...s E and H United States ...s Bonds carry more than ...er cent of the publicly ... portion of the Federal

Burkburnett News

COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM — 8 Pages — 10c Per Copy

... 5 — BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1965 — NUMWBER 3

...gs Suffer First Loss, 12-0 To Lawton Eisenhower Friday

...EE UNDERWOOD

...Lawton Eisenhower ...oke open a defensive ...th a second quarter ... then scored an... ...e fourth, to hand the ... Bulldogs their first ... the season, 12-0, in ... Stadium last Friday

...matter of power and ... paying off, as the ... line harassed the ... throughout the con... Bulldogs did receive ... early in the contest, ... to cash in on it. The ...led a quick kick on ... series of downs, as ...gs held them on their ...plays. Bill Roe hauled ... at the Eagle 30 and ... the 24. The Bulldogs ... muster four yards in ...s through, and the ... over on downs.

...gles were only inside ... twenty twice, and ...s they scored. The ...down came with 2:45 ... half. The play had ... up by a 28 yard pass ...is Masterson to Mike ... the Burk four. Bud... Masterson's counter... ...e Eagle's quarterback ...ame in to take the ...rest of the way on a ...he try for extra points ...d it remained 6-0.

...cond and third quar... ...e basically a punting ...between the Bulldog's ...bore and the Eagles ...k. The Bulldogs kick... ...times and the Eagles ...ight, both for a 35... ...rage.

...gles picked up their ...y in the fourth, after ...g a fumble. The Bull... ...a fourth and one on ...t 19, delighted the fans ...ing for it. They made ...were set with a first ...the 20. On the next ...locals failed to connect ...hout and an alert Eagle ...on the loose ball. Two ...r, Masterson bootleg... ...7 yards and the score. ...ttempt for points fail... ...he final score was 12-0.

...Bulldogs went down ...as they showed the ...nt they have all sea... ...A lot has been said ...e game, but one fact ...s been overlooked is ...Eagles were big, plus ...that they have a tough... ...verage defense.

...Bulldogs hit as hard on ...as they have been do... ...there was a lot more ...overcome, coupled with ...ore passing attack. The ...e line had trouble mov... ...Eagles' big wall, and ...stor's defensive ends ...standing.

...spots for the Bulldogs ...utch Moore, Ollie Mc... ...Dean Thompson, Char... ...ng, Larry Johnson, and ...arsh, all on defense. The ... has proved to be a ...ttle unit.

...ver, the defense and of... ...ill have their work cut ...coming Friday, as they ...Iowa Park's Bobby Gil... Stadium to tangle with ...ng Hawks. A big ...will be expected for that ...eal rivalry.

Statistics

	Eagles
1st Downs	11
Yds. Rushing	123
Yds. Passing	74
Completions	6 of 15
Intercepted by	1
Punts	8 for 35
Fumbles Lost	1
Penalties	3 for 25

Score by Quarters

...rnett	0	0	0	0	— 0
...	0	6	0	6	—12

Area Inventors Urged To Attend Odessa Meeting

As part of the industrial development effort of the Chamber of Commerce, Chamber President Al Dillard is urging all inventors and manufacturers in the community to attend the Texas Inventors Congress to be held in Odessa on October 15-17, 1965.

"Governor Connally has named the Texas Industrial Commission to sponsor the Inventors Congress," President Dillard said, "in order to help in the creation of home grow industry and to encourage the expansion of existing manufacturers.

"There is a possibility that new firms created as a result of this Congress could be in our town," he said. "This project is definitely a part of our present program of industrial developent."

The Inventors Congress is open to inventors and manufacturers with patents or patent pending. Manufacturers interested in new product lines for plant expansion are especially invited to attend. Technical sections will be held during the Congress on all phases of setting up a business and marketing a product. Full details are available from the Texas Industrial Commission. Box JJ, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Petition On Brucellosis Is Given To Carnes

A petition for the control and eradication of Brucellosis in Wichita County was presented to Bill Carnes on Sept. 15, by the animal health committee of the Wichita County Farm Bureau, for certification. Present for the certification by Carnes was Dr. W. H. Horn, state area veterinary, B. T. Haws, county agricultural agent, and representatives of the county Farm Bureau.

The petition was forwarded to the Animal Health Commission in Austin. A hearing date will be set at the end of sixty working days. After a ninty day waiting period, a laboratory will be set up in the county with crew and technicians for testing all cattle not presently operating under Plan A.

Brucellosis is a contagious disease caused by specific kind of bacteria. In cattle, it has been called Bang's disease. In swine it may be referred to as "contagious abortion." It sometimes is referred to as "undulant fever" in man. The germ causing brucellosis is not a hardy individual and can not survive long outside the animal's body under Texas' climatic conditions. It spreads mainly from animal to animal through direct contact with infected animals having a discharge from the reproductive tract. Only in swine is the disease commonly transmitted by breeding. Man becomes infected by drinking unpasturized milk from diseased animals or by handling diseased animals without proper sanitary precautions. Assisting animals during birth or removing retained afterbirth is the most dangerous type of contact.

This climaxes a lengthy effort of the Wichita County Farm Bureau Animal Health Committee in securing sufficient signatures to start the eradication program so that Wichita County will be a Brucellosis free county. Many area counties in Texas and Oklahoma are carrying on an effective Brucellosis program.

Pessimist: An optimist who endeavored to practice what he preached.

Local Births

...arrivals were announced ...eek for the following ...ouples:

...and Mrs. John Harvey ...girl, Cynthia Lynn.

...and Mrs. Thomas Ed... ...dds, boy, Russell Lee.

1965 FAIR FASHION FIESTA

DAILY FASHION SHOWS — Texas fashion houses and the State Fair of Texas, October 9 through 24 in Dallas, will present "Fall Fashion Fiesta" to visitors to the popular Women's Department at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Left, the gray plaid cotton suit belted in leather from Justin McCarty is topped off by a Sherlock Holmes hat from Asbury Millinery Company. Also featured in the free daily showings will be the "Fiesta Red" sheath dress at right, designed by Tranell Sportswear and Dresses and shown with a Christian Dior turban in matching red wool.

Community Service Council Meet Is Slated For Thursday Night

The Organizational meeting for the Community Service Council will be held Thursday night, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

All organizations planning to become a member should elect or appoint a representative, register their name with Mrs. M. D. Cheney, send $3.00 to cover membership dues, and state whether the constitution and by-laws have been approved, before the scheduled meeting.

Let's move forward toward a better community in which to live.

Overhead Trellis

An overhead trellis of wood rafters or beams crowns an outdoor patio with Nature's charm, while filtering sunlight. According to the Southern Pine Association, such lumber should be pressure treated with chemical preservatives, since it is directly and constantly exposed to weather.

If It's For Sale Advertise

Burkburnett 4-H Club Holds First 1965 Meeting

The Burkburnett 4-H Club held its first meeting after summer vacation on the night of September 14. Louise Bentley President opened the meeting. The Pledge and the Prayer were given in unison. The roll call was given with 24 children answering.

Minutes and treasurer's report was given by Diane Bentley.

Reports of the year's different projects were given. James Bentley rportd on Electricity, John Bentley, Dog Care; Kenny Bob Roberts, Poultry; Rodney Roberts, electricity; Diane Bentley, The Senior Year Group; Revelda on Sewing Group; Charles Klinkerman, Soil Conservation; Judy Klinkerman, Sheep project; Beverly Enders, Child Care; Debbie Cummings, Insects, and the Dorland boy with pigs.

The Club decided for the New officers to be elected in the month of November and serve from November to January.

Three offices had to be filled in the absence of the old officers. They were Diane Bently for secretary and treasurer, Charles Klinkerman for Council Delegate and Judy Klinkerman for Reporter. These three are to serve the rest of the 1965 year.

Marian Bentley gave a talk on "What is the Meaning of 4-H Club". This helped to explain to the new members just what 4-H Club is.

Charles Klinkerman and Louise Bentley will attend a Council Meeting September 20 at 5:00 p.m. at the A.S.C. office in Iowa Park.

The Club decided to have campaign speeches this year before the election of new officers.

Mr. Neal Griffith, assistant County Agent and Miss Sandra Herrald, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent met with us.

We do want to encourage all boys and girls to meet with us at our next meeting which will be held the second Tuesday of November at 7:30 o'clock at the Youth Center. All parents are welcome to visit any or all meetings.

Council Allocates Funds For Library

The Burkburnett City Council Monday night allocated $42,000 for initial planning of the library building provided the building cost can be a separate account from other costs such as books and equipment. The council, with this provision, also allocated $3,000 for equipment in the library.

The allocation permits the library board of trustees to follow through with requests for matching-funds assistance from the federal government. Claude Adams, chairman of the trustees and Glen Baird, trustee, appeared before the council to report on progress made thus far.

Two Burk Graduates Attend OSU Clinic

STILLWATER — Two high school graduates from Burkburnett are among 1,006 who attended one of Oklahoma State University's advisement and orientation clinics since Aug. 1 and enrolled at OSU.

The two-day clinics, held throughout the summer except for three weeks in August, are required of all new OSU freshmen.

The total for all scheduled clinics reached 4,310 this summer, including 275 who attended three early June sessions to enroll in summer school, said Dr. Robert B. Kamm, OSU vice president for academic affairs.

This included 2,509 men and 1,808 women. Also, 1,695 parents attended special sessions for the during the clinics.

Local high school grads attending OSU clinics since Aug. 1 included: Paul Gilchrist, and Tona D. Nix.

"Thank You" Note For Blood Donors

September 10, 1965

Mrs. Agnes Shaw
Route 3
Randlett, Oklahoma

Dear Mrs. Shaw:

This is a "thank you" note for your good work in obtaining donors for Paul Hooper during the bloodmobile visit at Burkburnett on Wednesday.

If everyone really stopped to think about the vital importance of blood as you did, it would be wonderful. Blood can save lives, but not if we don't have it.

Mr. Hayes, the Red Cross chairman at Burkburnett and Dr. Jseph A. Davey, the blood program chairman, join me in thanking you. I'm sure also that Mrs. Hooper and her family are grateful.

For information for the folks in Randlett, the next bloodmobile visit to Burkburnett will be on December 1.

Sincerely yours,
George Clevenger

Kings Swamp Kansas City Dragons 37-7 For Fourth Straight Win

By DEE UNDERWOOD

The Burkburnett Semi-Pro Kings raced to the fourth straight win of the season Saturday night, as they waxed the Kansas City Dragons, 37-7, at Burkburnett's Jr. High Stadium.

The Kings rode the brilliant throwing arm of quarterback Eugene Guthrie, as he passed for three touchdowns and helped set up two more scores, getting 251 yards.

The Kings got a two point safety in the first quarter when Robert Walker tackled Kansas City's Jerry Boyce in the end zone. There was no more scoring until the second quarter, when Guthrie began his air show.

The first score came when Guthrie connected with swift Ron Duke for an 80 yard pass and run. Phil Fancher kicked the extra point to make it 9-0.

The second tally was a 22 yarder from "Golden Arm" Guthrie to Jerry Bettis. Again Fancher kicked the point to make it 16-0 for the Kings.

The third quarter was strictly defensive, but with the final period came Guthrie and Company again.

Guthrie hit Buddy Meadows for 20 yards and the touchdown. Fancher's kick made it 23-0.

Kansas City picked up their only score on a one-yard plunge by bruising fullback, Ed Maxwell. A bad snap on the kicking attempt forced Dave Watkins to run with the ball and he made it. Under NFL rules, he only got one point and the score was 23-7.

Jerry Bettis put the Kings back on the board, going five yards for another marker. With Fancher's kick, the score was 30-7.

Ron Duke scored the final touchdown of the night. He scored on a 25-yard run and Fancher kicked to make the final, 37-7.

Carlos Ramsey, Norman Jones and Bob Steward were outstanding on defense for the Kings.

Next week the Kings travel to Dallas to play the Richardson Rockets a return game.

Statistics

Burk		K.C.
17	1st Downs	12
172	Yds. Rushing	63
251	Yds. Passing	187
10 of 19	Completions	12 of 22
0	Intercepted by	1
1 for 43	Punts	2 for 21.5
0	Fubles Lost	0
0	Penalties & Yds.	2 for 10

Score by Quarters

Kings	2	14	0	21	—37
Dragons	0	0	0	7	— 7

Navy's NROTC Test Date Set

Applications are now available for the Navy's twentieth annual NROTC qualification test, according to Mr. M. D. Groenewold, counselor at the Burkburnett High. The nationwide examination will be given December 11, 1965, anl all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, medical examinations, and other factors, Mr. Groenewold explained, over 1,600 young men will be given college educations as midshipmen in NROTC units in 52 well-known colleges and universities throughout the country.

Registrations for the test will close November 19. Informational bulletins and applications are available from Mr. Groenewold or the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.

A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition, books, uniforms, miscellaneous expenses, and $50.00 per month. After successfully completing college degree requirements and naval science training, NROTC midshipmen become commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

During their training, Regular NROTC midshipmen enjoy three summer cruises with various naval units. These cruises help them learn more about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities available to them as naval officers.

Male citizens of the United States who will be over 17 but not yet 21 on June 30, 1966, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, are eligible to apply for the December 11, 1965 NROTC qualifying test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations next January and February.

Film Is Shown At Lions Club

James Pearson had charge of the program at Lions Club recently and presented a very interesting film on a rare disease, Myasthnia Gravis. This is a disease which causes the paralysis of muscular response. There are 50,000 known MG sufferers in the United States alone. Once, 80 per cent of MG cases were fatal. Today the lives of 85 per cent of MG victims are saved. This is considerable progress, thanks to medical science —and the work of the Myasthenis Gravis Foundation. But there is still no cure. Nor is the cause known. More research is needed, more education, and more treatment centers.

Th film showed the various symptoms of the disease, such as double vision, difficulty in swallowing, chewing and speaking, along with weakness of the arm and leg muscles. The film also showed the form of diagnosing the disease and the possibility of the removal of the thymus gland in somtimes helping the patient.

Former Lion James Mason, who has been a victim of Myasthenia Gravis for the past 3½ years, was present and spoke briefly about the disease and how it has affected him. He urged anyone who wished to help support the vast amount of research going on by sending contributions to the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Inc., N. Y. Academy of Medicine, 2 East 103rd Street, New York, N. Y.

U. S. Savings Bonds easily are the most indestructible securities on earth. Every Bond is registered in the name of the purchaser; microfilm copies of that registration are kept on file; and any Bond lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed will be replaced.

Student Bank Day Held Wednesday

The First Bank Day for this school year was Wednesday, September 22, 1965. This program has been active for two years in the Southside, Sheppard-Burk School and Burk Junior High Schools and the reception has been a tremendous one.

Our students are becoming very conscious of thriftiness and display their interest in terms of money saved! Our future is in good hands when our young adults of tomorrow lean toward a good characteristic—thriftiness.

The student savings program earns interest at current rate of 4% per annum and is serviced by the First National Bank in Burkburnett and, as each year begins and closes, it always astounds them as well as the young saver: to think that one young man or one young lady could save as much as our youngsters do.

At the colse of May the total saved was $10,764.00. This figure alone proves that our youngsters of today are our adults of tomorrow. They believe in saving for a rainy day!

Plastic Protects Lures

If you carefully spray new artificial baits with clear plastic catch more fish as a consequence.

Father And Son Have Same Teacher

MISS HAZEL WAGONER, left, chats with two of her second grade students. They are Dwight and Carlton Roark. Dwight, or "Junior" as Miss Wagoner calls him, is Carlton's father. It has been a while since Miss Wagoner was able to teach Dwight anything, 1937 to be exact. That was the year Dwight was in the second grade at the Stanfield community school near Henrietta and Miss Wagoner was the second grade teacher. Carlton, 7, seems pleased to have the same teacher Daddy had in the same grade. Miss Wagoner smiled in answer to the question of which boy is the better student. This is Miss Wagoner's 13th year to teach second grade in the Burkburnett school system.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

Member 1965 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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HOW FAR?

A short time ago, Senator Hruska of Nebraska said: "No longer do we talk about whether federal agencies can be halted before they get too far into the Ctiy Hall or the Board of Education offices. Now the talk is whether or not it is possible even to preserve the City Hall or these offices . . . or whether city and school board officials will have to merge their offices with others already in the Federal Building."

The Senator's picture is not an exaggerated one. An extensive system of federal aid to education has come into existence and, if past precedent means anything at all, the future will see a further extension with the inevitable federal controls that will accompany it. The advocates of the proposed cabinet-level Department of Urban Affairs apparently look to a future in which this agency will be responsible for dealing with just about every problem known to city dwellers. And federal grants for such municipal purposes as sewage systems and area development have already given the central government a dominant interest in and control over purely local matters.

In other words, state and local governments are being steadily submerged and vast Washington bureaucracies are taking over. The money cost is enormous. More important is the price paid through loss of local responsibility, local right s, and local pride and achievement. The great question now is how far this movement, which is steadily destroying the traditional divisions of powers between governing bodies, will be allowed to go.

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A quotation from Abraham Lincoln: 'Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed by my fellow men."

—o—

Of every three of the nation's youths, one drops out of school before graduating from high school. That results in a tragic and significant contribution to the unemployment total — jobs nowadays usually require a high school education at the minimum.

—o—

A Blue Cross of Oregon newsletter say that recent medical advances have reduced the mortality rate from infectious diseases to such a low level that persons between ages one and 35 must now be more concerned about fatal mishaps than about disease. At these ages, the leading cause of death is accidents.

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At the end of July, the New York Stock Exchange's Monthly Investment Plan — popularly known as MIP — set a new high for the 13th straight month. The total number of invest-on-a-budget plans in operation at that time reached an all-time high of 146,179, up from the previous record of 141,990 in June, 1965.

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Roughly 40 per cent of the domestic demand for petroleum products is from the personal market—primarily passenger car consumption of gasoline and lubricants and home heating fuels. The commercial and industrial market accounts for 43 per cent of demand, while farming represents about 10 per cent and government and military use 7 per cent.

—o—

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association points out that the United States and West Germany, which have strong patent laws, are leaders among the nation's in discovering new drugs. Italy, a nation which does not grant or recognize patent rights, has not created a single drug during the past decade.

—o—

An American Medical Association publication observes that good doctors never stop studying, and today's doctors are studying more than ever. Attendance has gone up sharply in recent years at medical "refresher" courses offered in this country. The number of these post graduate courses has increased more than 50 per cent in the past five years. Enrollment figures are incomplete, but 71,000 physicians were registered in only half the total number of courses offered in 1964. There was a comparable enrollment of 18,000 in 1954-55.

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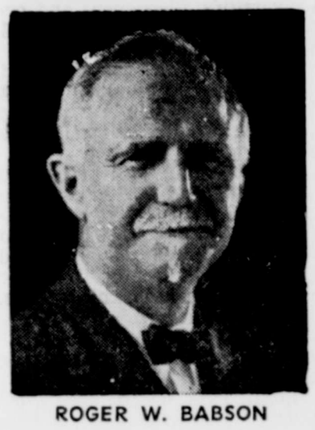
The Portland Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission says that one out of every three traffic deaths is the result of a one car accident. In such cases, the car is obviously out of control.

—o—

A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice. — E. W. Howe.

Roger W. Babson Weekly Report



ROGER W. BABSON

MISSISSIPPI RIVER'S UNKNOWN DISCOVERIES

BABSON PARK, Mass., September 23 — Every place and every thing has its advantages and its disadvantages. Many times we have been asked where are the best places to live in the United States. Among favored spots we have mentioned is Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Yet it was only a few days ago that the latest hurricane wreaked tremendous losses on the people of New Orleans. New Orleans is only a few miles from Baton Rouge. Certainly this must look peculiar to the many people to whom we have mentioned favorably the city of Baton Rouge. However, we still firmly believe in that city.

Do Not Overlook the Value Of the Mississippi River

The greatest drainage area in the United States is along the Mississippi River. Three quarters of the rain which falls on the U.S. brings something of value to the states of Louisiana and Mississippi and adjoining territory. The Mississippi brings down to the Gulf of Mexico the best loam in the United States. This loam has made a most valuable soil, which is now being developed by thousands of citizens whose ancestors settled on this pensinsula. First they cut down the woodland and then redrained certain lands that were suitable for farming. And the richest land in the United States is between Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Yet in reading about the latest hurricane "Betsy", a person might think that this section of the United States would be a dangerous place to invest money. We believe this would be a distorted point of view.

Most people invest only in what they see. Although this is a trait that all of us have to a certain extent, it unfortunately means that too many will discover only what hits the headlines. This is especially true today concerning what is coming down the Mississippi River every day and every night. The most valuable soils in the whole nation — being washed down the Mississippi River — contain certain minerals and chemicals which have still undiscovered powers for nourishing and revitalizing the human body. Millions of people may one day be strengthened by this now untapped wealth.

Greatest Discoveries Yet to Come

We have recently been reading a book entitled "Scientists Behind The Inventors", by Roger Burlingame. The first chapter traces the remarkable story of Madame and Pierre Curie and tells what they accomplished in their "woodshed". They were the discoverers (not inventors) of radium. The book also describes the work of William C. Roentgen, who discovered the X ray. This ray was emitted by a Crooke's Tube. The tube was covered with opaque paper. and Roentgen observed fluorescences on a screen some distances from the tube. This radiation is called X ray.

Today, other unknown chemicals may be coming down the Mississippi River and going into the Gulf of Mexico which have unknown powers for helping millions of people in poor health. When this is mentioned to certain professors and holders of "doctors' degrees", they frequently respond by claiming that if many more valuable unknown substances were likely to be available from America's greatest river, they would have described them in scientific and other magazines.

What We Learned at College

We learned many things in college . . . but the principal thing was that there are more valuable resources unknown today than there are known. This could well apply to what is being washed down the Mississippi River and going to waste in the Gulf of Mexico.

We still feel that great discoveries lie ahead for the drug companies. Even though the stocks of such concerns are very high, they surely have appeal for "the long pull". Who knows what opportunities will be found in the Gulf of Mexico. Baton Rouge will overcome the losses given by "Betsy". It may well grow to be one of the richest and most useful cities in these United States. We advise owners of land in this part of Louisiana not to be discouraged. Think of the way Florida has suffered in the past from successive tropical storms . . . and how she has risen each time to new heights of prosperity.

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More than 478 million individual U. S. Savings Bonds are being held by Americans today. They represent holdings of approximately $48.9 billion dollars. Of the individual Bonds outstanding, about 446 million are in the $25 to $200 denominations, including the appeal of the Bond program to the small saver.

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569-2191 For Quality Printing

EVENTS OF YESTERYE

From The Burkburnett Star 10 Years

Mrs. Sidney Askins of Burkburnett was one of 65 students to receive degrees from Midwestern University Aug. 26th. She is the daughter of Mrs. Opal Gamblin and the wife of Lt. Billy Earl Askins who is scheduled to arrive in the U.S. this weekend, after several months duty overseas.

Charles Caffee left Tuesday for Lubbock where he will enroll for his Senior year in Architecture at Texas Tech.

People in Burk saw their first Color TV here last Sunday at Bill's TV Center. The set bringing the color was by RCA Victor.

Jon Bear, Jerry McClure and Bill Bean left Tuesday for Lubbock where they will enroll at Texas Tech. Jon is going back for his Junior year in Petroleum Engineering, Jerry graduated from Cameron Jr. College last spring and now entering Tech for his junior year in Management. Bill is going back to Tech for his Sophomore year.

Philip Baker of Wichita Falls visited his grandmother, Mrs. F. R. Knauth here last week. Philip has been appointed as student instructor in Organ at Midwestern Universi continue his schooli

Burk High Sch Classes of 1952-53 presented the High three Electric time Master clock in the one in the downstai one in the upstairs secondary clock is s each hour with t clock.

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Relaxing Atmo

Dens and study been traditionally pa wood because the creates a warm, rela phere. According to ern Pine Association ors should be selecte applications to take of their soothing eff

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Men are wise in not to their experie their capacity for ex

George Ber

MEN'S BIBLE C
FIRST BAPTIST C
INVITES YOU
WORSHIP WITH
Each Sunday M
At 9:30 A. M
George McClarty, P
W. R. Carswell, T
R. O. Brookshier,

EATIN' AT ITS BEST
For So Much Less
ALL YOU CAN EAT 98
(Limit 1 Meat)
STEERE'S *Cafeteri*
704 Scott Street——Phone 723-6823
Wichita Falls

Protect Those Valuable

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

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

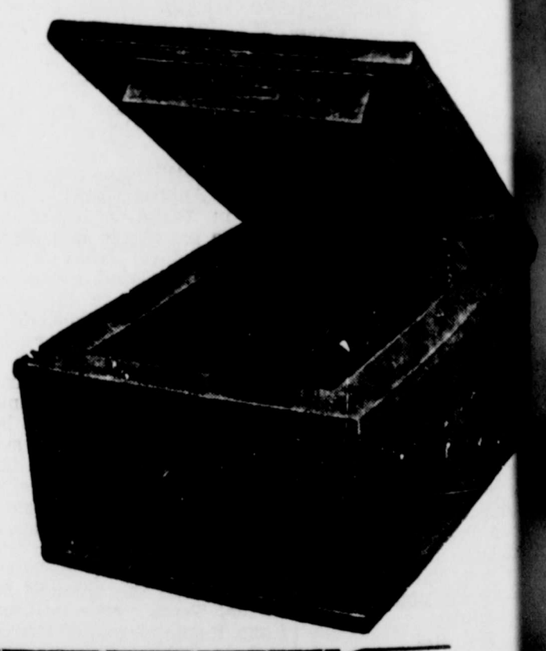
Fire Proof Vermicule Insulation

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 14x11½x7 1-2 in.
Inside Dimensions 8 1-2x11x4 1-2 in.

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

The New High Quality, Low Co
Fire Protection Chest



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Supply Limited At This
Special Price $19.95

ON DISPLAY AT
The Burkburnett Star

Insurance is the same 'til you have a claim

Burk Insurance Agency
HOWARD CLEMENT
New Location — Next To Legion Hall

From ...ressman ...m Purcell

...minent Washington ...Rowland Evans and ...k, revealed in their ...d column last week ...y at least some per... ...Federal agency to ...e agency in the bus... ...aluating school text...

...n reported that an ...the Community Re... ...ice, an agency set ...mmerce Department ...l Rights Act of 1964, ...a "confidential me... ...on the subject. ...talked with officials ...mmunity Relations ...out the report, they ...morandum in no way ...a course of action ...agency intended to ...was told that this ...of many such expres... ...possible course of ac... ...he agency, and that ...have approval at any ...ing level.

...ly hope this is true, ...morandum flies di... ...he face of policy set ...he Congress in sev... ...ces. The newspaper ...scribed the proposal ...he plans...for a long ...sure campaign on lo... ...boards and publish... ...e the Negro better ...n history texbooks." ...believe the Negro ...ve the best possible ...n history textbooks. ...s not the question. ...t not the business of ...l government to de... ...hat school textbooks ...n, especially through ...whether it be long ...any other way, and ...of what Federal ...r department is in...

...gislation establishing ...unity Relations Service does not in any way provide for this type of activity by this agency. And all the federal legislation I can find which deals with education specifically spells out the intention of the Federal government not to get involved in this type of activity. A quick check indicates at least ten specific instances where the law includes the following statement, or one very similar:

"Nothing contained in this Act shall be construed to authorize any department, agency, officer, or employee of the United States to exercise any direction supervision, or control over the curriculum, program of instruction, administration, or personnel of any educational institution or school system, or over the selection of library resources, textbooks, or other printed or published instructional materials by any educational institution or school system."

I believe that such legislation cannot be justified without the inclusion of these restrictions.

The Community Relations Service is set up primarily to handle mediation chores involving civil rights in local communities. I see the agency as one which is available to put out any "fires" which might crop up in community relations when the agency is called upon for help. Some of these personnel of the agency obviously feel that "fire prevention' is also to be one of their functions.

The frequent rewriting of "history' in the Soviet Union to suit the incumbent leadership is familiar to the world. This is not meant to imply that any present Federal official would even consider the kind of action which takes place there. But it does point up the need for very careful regulation of the power of government at the national level to become involved in the content of our history books or any other school textbooks.

Another of the suggestions in the "confidential memorandum' was for the Community Relations Service to work with Hollywood film makers to encourage movies " that would help further the cause of better human relations.' This suggestion too, runs contrary to traditional national policy.

The law establishing the U. S. Information Agency, including the Voice of America, specifically prohibits the distribution, display, ,or presentation of any of its materials, including movies, in the United States. It was the belief of the Congress that American citizens should not be subjected to propaganda by the United States government. This is a very sound principle, and its applies to the suggested effort to have Federal officials try to influence the contents and plots of movies made by private industry.

I was advised that the official who drafted these proposals or suggestions is relatively new to the agency, having entered the employ of the Federal government only this summer.

I hope that one of his superiors will promptly educate him in the existing policies of the government in these fields., and promptly reject the suggestions contained in his memorandum. Any other course of action will be contrary to the national interest.

Boomtown ABWA Hears Guest Speaker At Sunday's Tea

Mrs. Virginia Tatum, a charter member of Wichita Falls A.B.W.A. Charter Chapter, was guest speaker Sunday for the Fall "Hand of Friendship" tea held in the home of Mrs. Alfred Sams, September 19th.

The purposes and accomplishments of the American Business Women's Assn. were discussed by Mrs. Virginia Tatum. Mrs. Tatum is employed by the Farmer's Home Administration.

Mrs. Robert Keene registered guests and Mmes H. J. Powell and C. F. Johnson poured tea. Officers received guests.

569-2191 For Quality Printing

By Mary Whitman

Running out of ideas to keep the children entertained this summer?

Have you ever thought of turning your garage into a theater? The children can print their own tickets and handbills to make sure everyone will be in their seats for curtain time at the matinee.

One idea that would provide many long hours of enjoyment is to suggest that the children adapt a favorite book or story into a play. Such tales as Treasure Island, Eight Cousins, Little Women, Huckleberry Finn, Heidi and other such delightful stories would all make exciting plays.

After the children and their friends have read the book, they can decide how many characters are needed and select which parts they would like to play. Usually everyone wants to be the lead but a little tactful assistance from Mother will keep all the actors happy.

Parents can also help by typing or writing out the words.

The next step for the junior drama group is to try to memorize the words. Betty Ren Wright of Whitman Publishing Company in Racine, Wisconsin points out that children are amazingly adept at remembering lines and it won't be too much of a problem for them — provided of course the script isn't too long.

A very important part of the play are the costumes. Let the children be as creative as they wish. It's intriguing to see what great costumes can be made out of large brown shopping bags, old clothes, sheets and Mother's wardrobe spares.

The yard, basement or recreation room are also adaptable for scenery and back drops which need not be complicated. A child's imagination can make caves out of chairs and wonderful ships out of tables.

It is this type of activity that leads to planning, memorizing, creating and using the imagination that is most helpful to children.

Business Meeting Is Held By ABWA

The business meeting of the Boomtown Chapter of A.B.W.A. was held in the Gourmet Room at the Marchman Hotel, Monday night, September 20th, with 16 members and one guest present. Invocation was given by Mrs. Lewis Renfro. Guest speaker, Mrs. J. B. Hathorn, Jr. spoke on "A Yard Stick To Success" using the world's most precious book, The Bible as her source of information and stating "One desire we should have in life is to do God's wishes as he feeds our souls."

Betty Renfro gave a vocational talk on her position as Bookkeeper with the Humphrey Printing Co. The group welcomed a new member, Mrs. Marjorie Coleman. Mrs. Bob Keene gave the benediction and the meeting was adjourned by Doris Davis, President.

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THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT IT!
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NOTICE: LET OUR REPRESENTATIVE DELIVER YOUR PHILLIPS SERVICE BOND TO YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS.
HERE ARE THE 15 SERVICES YOU WILL RECEIVE FOR ONLY $6.00
- 1 CAR WASH
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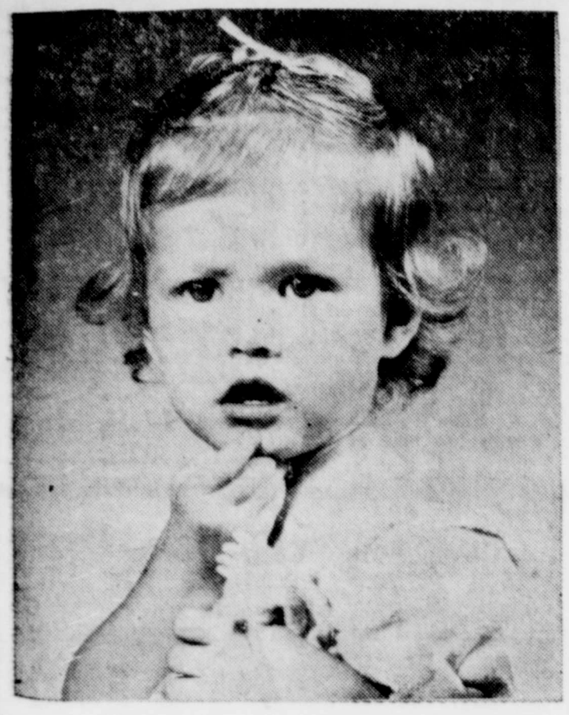

"You mean if I leave it in just one more week . . . I'll get more money?"

YES MA'AM. THAT'S ONE OF THE MANY NICE THINGS ABOUT OUR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS . . . THEY EARN INTEREST, PAYABLE QUARTERLY AT THE RATE OF 4%. WHY NOT COME BY AND OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY?

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Mrs. Klinkerman Hosts Clara-Fairview H-D Club Tuesday

Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman was the hostess for the meeting of the Clara-Fairview Home Demonstration Club September 21. Mrs. Ray Stimpson, President, called the meeting to order at 2 p.m. The members repeated a prayer and sang several songs. Roll call was answered with "A hint for an attractive meal." The thought for today is "People who mind their own business usually succeed. They have so little competition."

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Reports from the chairmen of the standing committees were given. Final plans were made for entertaining the Valley Farms HD Club.

Mrs. Lee Beckham presented the slate of officers to be voted on. Unanimously elected to serve for next year were President, Mrs. W. Ray Stimpson; Vice-President, Mrs. Newt Crane; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Bentley and Council Delegate, Mrs. E. J. Simons.

Mrs. E. J. Simons brought the program on Low Cost Meals. In preparing meals be sure they are adequate and satisfying. For low cost meals plan ahead, study advertisements for best bargains, select food that is plentiful, make a list before you go shopping, buy less tender cuts of meats, compare prices on fresh, canned and frozen foods, store food carefully and prepare food carefully. She gave us rules to follow in caring for and using milk, eggs and cheese. For low cost meals shop with care, store food carefully and prepare food properly, but do not forget food must be nutritous. A cook book was given to each member.

The door prize was won by Mrs. J. H. Bentley. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Mary Blanar, J. H. Bentley, J. D. Dillbeck, Lee Beckham, Rose Griffith, Ed Gellner, Paul Loveless, E. J. Simons, Ray Stimpson, Joe Slama, Ann Vogel and the hostess, Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman. Next meeting will be October 5 at the home of Mrs. Robert Norriss.

First Baptist Revival Services Are Scheduled

Dr. W. M. Shamburger, pastor, First Baptist Church, Tyler, Texas, will preach during Revival services at the Burkburnett First Baptist Church, October 4-10.

Weekday services will be at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Regular Sunday services are at 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The Tyler minister is a native for Fort Worth, is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco and Southwestern Baptist Theology Seminary, Ft. Worth, where he earned the doctor of theology degree. His wife is a native of Stephenville, Texas, and they have three teen-age children.

Dr. Shamburger has served as a Chaplain in India and his present pastorate is his sixth. He has served as president of the Tyler Ministerial Alliance, is a member of the United Community Fund Board, the Rotary Club, a member of the Baylor University and Southwestern Seminary trustees. He has served and is serving on many boards, committees and commissions of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He was asked by his denomination to preach in an evangelistic crusade in Germany.

Albert Gene McAllister, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Pringle of Burkburnett, volunteered for the Navy on Sept. 21st and is now stationed at San Diego, Calif. Albert attended Burkburnett High School.

GOOD TASTE FOR TEA TIM

America's foremost fashion designers have paraded both clothes-creating skills and their special talents for hospita Tetley Tea's Crystal Palace of Fashion at the World's Yellow wool suit with flowered silk blouse (shown by L Taylor) and tea table setting were created by Vera Maxw half-million people have enjoyed Tetley's five-shows-seven-days-a-week program and at least a third of thes been men.

5 and 10 M&N

DISCOUNT NIGHT THURSDAY NIGHT

6 TO 8:30 With This Coupon

20 % Disc On Each Purch

Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

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

Q. My cousin and I have been partners for several years in a stationery and gift shop. Our business has grown nicely, and we are now grossing $80,000 a year. He says we ought to go to a lawyer and arrange for some partnership insurance. Isn't this just a lot of extra expense as long as we are related anyway?

A. The very fact that you are related could put a great strain on relationships among your next of kin if you or your partner should die.

Partnership insurance can be a real help in that it spells out a definite plan of action which

would go into effect upon the death of either partner. In the absence of legal safeguards, a partnership is dissolved by the death of a partner. The heir could demand an accounting of the deceased partner's interest, and this could tie up the business in a long legal wrangle.

With an insured "buy and sell" plan, the business can be continued and the deceased partner's family can be assured immediate payment of the net worth of his share of the business.

This is a matter which should be referred to experts and not left to chance.

• • •

Q. I saw an article on the business page of my newspaper saying that life insurance companies hold mostly bonds and mortgages and not much in the way of common stocks. Wouldn't it be better if they had more shares and then maybe premiums could be lower?

A. You must remember that high-yielding stocks are the high-risk stocks, and that is why some of them pay more dividends. The insurance laws in the major states require life insurance companies to limit their common stock holdings to a small fraction of their total assets, commonly around 5 per cent. For life insurance companies as a whole, their investments in such stocks are now about 3½ per cent of assets, an increase in recent years.

One of the reasons for the restrictive investment laws and for the companies' hesitancy to go heavily into common stocks is the fact that such stocks have wide fluctuations in value and that such fluctuations do not lend themsives to a plan which is based on fixed and guaranteed funds held to back up policies.

Handy Game Carrier

A metal fish stringer, the kind with extra large safety pins, makes a fine game carrier for small animals like squirrels and rabbits. Just attach it through your belt loop. Hook the animals through both feet for easy transport.

Series E and H United States Savings Bonds outstanding include more than $20 billion which already have passed their original maturity date and are being held by their owners in extension periods. Those Bonds continue to earn interest.

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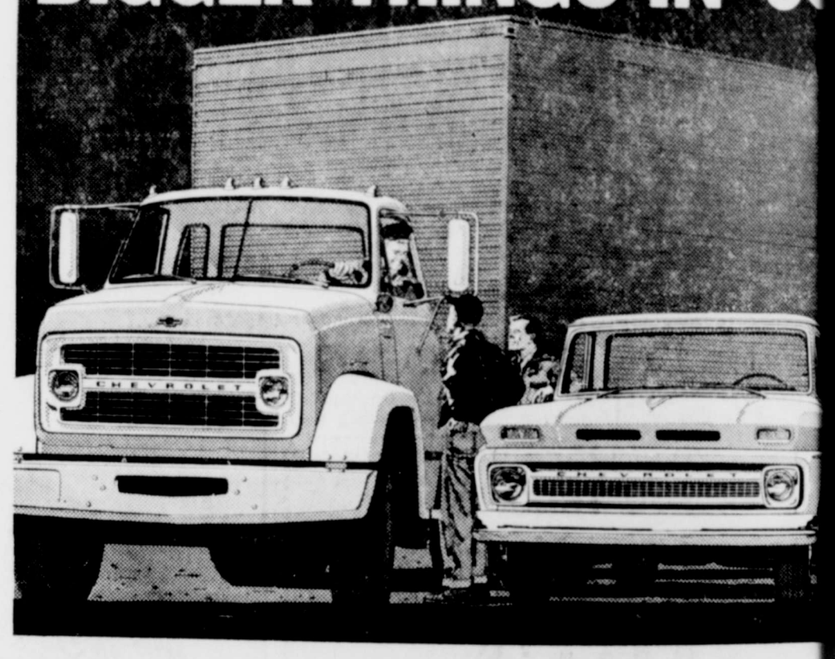

NEW CHEVROLET WORKPOWER IS HERE!

Here's low-cost Chevy-Van—economy champ of Chevrolet's long, strong covered delivery truck line.

NEW HEAVYWEIGHTS UP TO 65,000 LBS. GCW!
The all-new Series 70000 and 8 models are here—the biggest Che ever built, out to do the biggest any Chevrolet trucks have ever d They're ready to cut costs with ne gasoline engines, new V6 and V8 die They offer, also, a new 92" cab t the best yet for working efficiency, higher capacity frames and axles a high 65,000-lb. GCW rating.

NEW LIGHT-DUTY WORKPOWER!
The most widely used of all truck eng —the famous Chevy light-duty Six is for bigger things in '66 with a big 250-cubic-inch design. It's the stan power plant in most light-duty mo Also, users of ½-ton models can specify a big 327-cubic-inch V8— most powerful engine ever offered ½-ton Chevy truck. See the new Che now, at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck.

42 1

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ORANGE JUICE *SEALD SWEET* 3 *12 OZ. CANS* $1

SEABROOK
CUT CORN, 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c

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BROCCOLI SPEARS, 4—10 Oz. Pkgs. $1

SEABROOK
PETITE PEAS, 10 Oz. Pkg. 29c

KRAFT, American
SLICED CHEESE, 12 Oz. Pkg. 53c

TOP 22

MELLORINE 3 ½ Gal. Ctns. $1

PET OR CARNATION EVAPORATED

MILK 7 TALL CANS $1

WASHDAY DETERGENT

TIDE GIANT BOX 59¢

(CLOROX BLEACH, ½ Gallon ..... 39c)

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP, 9—No. 1 Cans $1

PRIDE
CRACKERS, 16 Oz. Box 21c

RITE GOOD, Assorted Flavors, No Deposit, No Returns
DRINKS, 6—28 Oz. Bottles $1

BONNE, Assorted Colors
TOILET TISSUE, 3—4 Roll Packs ... $1

RUSTY
DOG FOOD, 13 No. 1 Cans $1

COOKIES
Weston's, Picnic Time
12½ Oz. Pkg. 41c

DETERGENT
Lux, Liquid
Regular Size Bottle .. 39c

BAR SOAP
Lux, Assorted Colors
3 Pack Regular Size 35c
2 Bath Size 35c

STARCH
Niagara Dry
24 Oz. Box 47c

DETERGENT
Silver Dust
Regular Size Pkg. ... 35c

BUBBLE BATH
Soapy, Fun
10 Oz. Plastic Bottle 69c

SUZAN
SALAD DRESSING QT. 29¢

BEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

SHAMPOO
BRECK, Dry, Normal, or Oily, 7c Off Label, Regular 60c
4 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢

ONE A DAY, Regular $2.94
VITAMINS, 100 Count Bottle $1.99

REGULAR 95c
BUFFERIN, 60 Count Bottle 73c

LISTERINE, Regular 69c
MOUTHWASH, 7 Oz. Bottle 53c

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RAZOR BLADES, 7 Blades Per Pkg.. 79c

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS! BEST IN BURKBURNETT!

U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Aged, Grain-Fed, Beef, Valu-Trimmed
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 89¢

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T-BONE STEAK LB. 98¢

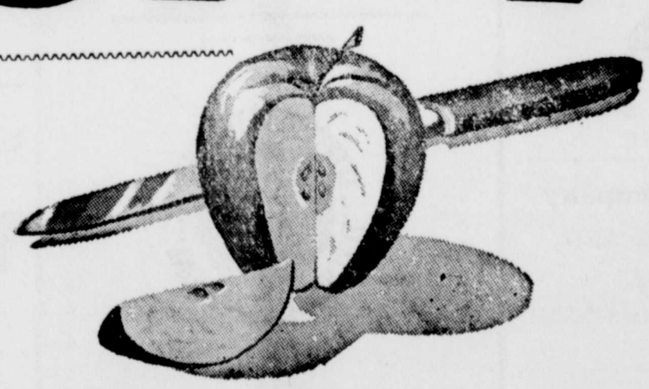
Kraft's Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 3 Oz. Pkg. 10¢

HONEY BOY *No. 1*
Salmon, 2 Cans $1

AUSTEX *24 Oz.*
Beef Stew, 2 Cans $1

FRESH PRODUCE!

APPLES *RED JONATHAN* 4 LB. BAG 39¢



FIRM, GREEN HEADS
CABBAGE, Lb. 3c

GOLDEN, CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS, 2 Lbs. 25c

ENJOY THESE TOO:
Parsnips, Rutabaga, Turnips, Red Bell Pepper, Avocados, Mushrooms and Brussel Sprouts

KRAFT, Cracker Barrel, Sharp
CHEDDAR CHEESE, 10 Oz. Pkg. 59c

U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Aged, Grain-Fed Beef, Excellent for Chicken Frying or Steak Sandwiches
CUBE STEAK, Lb. 99c

U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Aged, Grain-Fed Beef, Valu-Trimmed of All Excess Bone and Fat
ARM ROAST, Lb. 69c

Rath's, Black Hawk, Lean, Boneless, Fully Cooked
CANNED HAMS, 3 Lb. Can $2.99

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PORK SAUSAGE, Lb. Roll 49c

Butcher Boy, Hickory Smoked, Thick or Thin
SLICED BACON, 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.49

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

RICELAND
RICE, 2 Lb. Bag 29c

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .
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...to-be are faced with ...capable dilemma: what ...s a beginning well-...kitchen?

...ing to Thelma Wirges, ... home demonstration ...ere are several points ...er: what kind of cook-...be done for two and ...roup; the available stor-...the amount of money ...to be spent, and the ...of help expected from ... presents. Research ...have found a basic set ...s of a few multi-pur-...sils which do double ... duty for the home-

...category of pots and ...the large chicken fryer, ...ed cover or a twin fry-...it can be used as two ...d pans is basic. Not ...it be used for frying ...but also for pan frying ...steaks, hamburger, ba-...eggs, pancakes, and ...toast. Covered, it can be ...Swiss steaks, pot ...ews, and spaghetti and ...ils.

...necessary is: a small ...an with cover, a one-...d two-quart saucepan, ...ree-quart saucepan, or ...broiler. The latter is ...as often now, but this ...equipment is actually ...the most versatile. If ...pan is flat-bottomed, ...be used for top-of-the ...ooking or as an oven ...Round bottomed ...steel inset pans may ...as salad bowls or serv-...es.

...necessary equipment ...a loaf pan, one cover-...role with a pie pan lid, ...ed cups and a coffee

* * *

...e demonstrations will ...given to Wichita County ...monstration Clubs and ...terested groups. These ...anged by the Wichita ... Home Improvements ...ee. Mrs. John Jones is ...n of the committee.

* * *

...e you make of storage ...thin the home can tell ...ow old the building is, ...elma Wirges, county ...monstration agent. ...s that can be adjusted ...e best possible use of ...e space. As a family's ...change, members can ...change the shelf arran-...

...s adjustable shelves, ...er storage devices can ...torage space more us-...ne of these devices can ...d in hardware, variety ...tment stores.

...your storage needs, ...p for the resources to ...your storage, suggests ...rges. There are sliding ...of different widths on ...rollers, which may be ...pull-out lid or pan stor-...y susan shelves of var-...s which may be used ...ly or stacked depend-...the space or needs. ...devices make the stor-...the corners and at the ...the cabinets more us-...

...planning for storage, ...rinciples will assist you ...ecision making: ...heavy equipment where ...be used. ...items used most often ...ch places. ...as determine storage ...of other equipment.

...tter To Editor

10 September, 1965

...rs:

...g as I was born and rais-... Burkburnett and very ...call it my home town, ...to renew old acquaint-...through the Burkburnett ... left Burk in 1945 after ...ding Burk High and join-... Navy. I've been in ever ... Presently I'm stationed ... Spain and have two ...ears here.

...ht to subscribe to the ...and desire the Sunday pa-...it is published daily. My ...best to all.

...ncerely,
...dward R. Story
...n. 7, ATC
...S. Naval Station
...0 New York 09540

...umble twice against the ...clone is a proverbial dis-

Cicero

Janlee Baptist Church

Rev. Homer V. Southerland
Pastor

Across from High School

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday—
Teachers and Officers 7:00 p. m.
Church in Prayer—7:45 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.

Church of Christ

Eugene 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, Weednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.

Grace Lutheran Church

Third St. and Ave E
Philip M. Otten, Pastor

The Church of the Lutheran Hour, TV's "This is the Life". Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes.
Worship Service at 10:30.

First Christian Church

Jack Gardiner, Minister
2nd Street and Avenue D
Phone 569-2062
Res. Phone 569-1236

SUNDAY —
9:45 a. m., Church School.
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship.
5:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY —
7:00 p. m., Choir.

Cashion Baptist Church

Wichita Highway
Rev. Philip Watson, Pastor

SUNDAY:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
TUESDAY:
WMU — 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
Beginners and Primary Sunbeams Junior Choir. Christian Development Program, 6:45 p. m.
Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Eight Miles West of Burkburnett on State Highway 240
Sunday . . . .
8:45 a. m. — Sunday School and Bible Classes.
9:45 a. m.—Worship Service.
Communion Service — First Sunday of each month.
Walther League meetings every Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

for a *Better* Tomorrow

Working, learning to sew . . . Now, something simple is being prepared and soon her own dresses, and in the future, clothing for her own family. Training is important in the lives of our children.

Spiritual training is a must in the lives of our young ones.

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Take your children to church 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.

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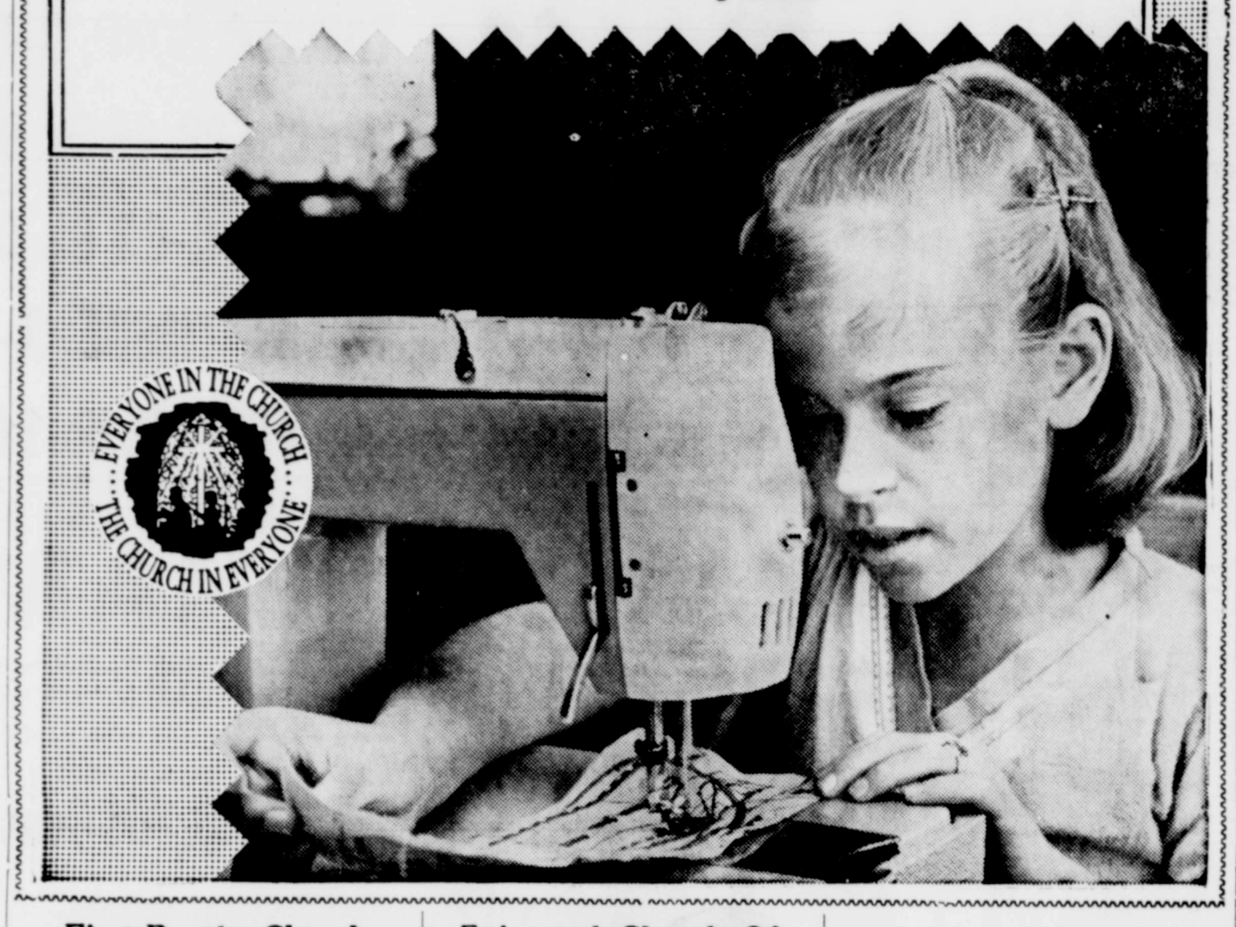

First Baptist Church

Lamoin Champ, Pastor
Maurice Fennell,
Minister of Education—Music

Corner Avenue D and 4th

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship — 10:40 a. m.
Training Union — 5:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—6:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
Teachers and Officers Meeting — 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church Of St. John the Divine

1000 South Berry Street
Rev. Warren Luce, Vicar

SUNDAY—
9:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.
10:30 a. m.—Christian Education.
TUESDAY—
9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
FRIDAY—
7:30 p. m. Inquirers Class
SATURDAY—
7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

First Baptist Church

DEVOL, OKLAHOMA

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Intermediate and Junior G. A. each Tuesday evening at the Church, 4:00 p. m.
Sunbeams at Church Tuesday evening at 4:00 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church

College and Ave B
Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
An Independent Southern Baptist Church.
We use the Bible as our only literature.
11:00 a. m., Song, Preaching Service.
7:00 p. m., Young Peoples Services.
7:30 p. m., Night Preaching Service.
Wednesday Night—
6:45 p. m., Teachers Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal St.

Kenneth D. Bradshaw, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church Of Christ

Randlett, Oklahoma

Corky Grisham, Minister
Home-Office Phone Ly 9-2893
WORSHIP SERVICES
SUNDAY —
10:00 a. m., Bible Study.
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p. m., Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY —
7:30 p. m., Bible Study.

Church of God

J. W. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Hour of Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Services.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young Peoples Endeavor.

NOTICE

Burkburnett residents are invited to attend the First Presbyterian Church in Grandfield, Oklahoma.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Bible Study—7:30 p. m.
Rev. Campbell B. Long, Pastor.

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

Elders Briem and Allen Ward of the church located at 3200 Cheryl, Wichita Falls with services each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.
Primary classes are held at the Town Hall in Burkburnett on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. for children. ages 2-11.

Is Your Name Mention Here?

Pentecostal Church Of God

Berry Street
Rev. F. H. Owen, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Night Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p. m.
Saturday Night Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

2156 Avenue H
Wichita Falls, Texas
Sunday School for children under 20 years of age, 11:00 a. m. in the Church Edifice. Nursery.
Services at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.

Randlett Baptist Church

Randlett, Oklahoma
Rev. T. E. Lee, Jr., Pastor

SUNDAY —
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God Church

Corner of College and Ave. B
Rev. L. H. Finney, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Women's Missionary Council, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Main at Holly
Howard Lester, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Young Peoples Service, 6:15 p. m.
Junior Society, 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church

Avenue C and 4th Street
Phone 569-3778
Theo Wright, Minister
Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship Service — 10: 35 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship — 5:45 p. m.
Evening Worship Service — 7:00 p. m.
Bible Study — 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
Nursery provided for all Church Services.
Kindergarten — Week Days 8:30 — 11:30 a. m.

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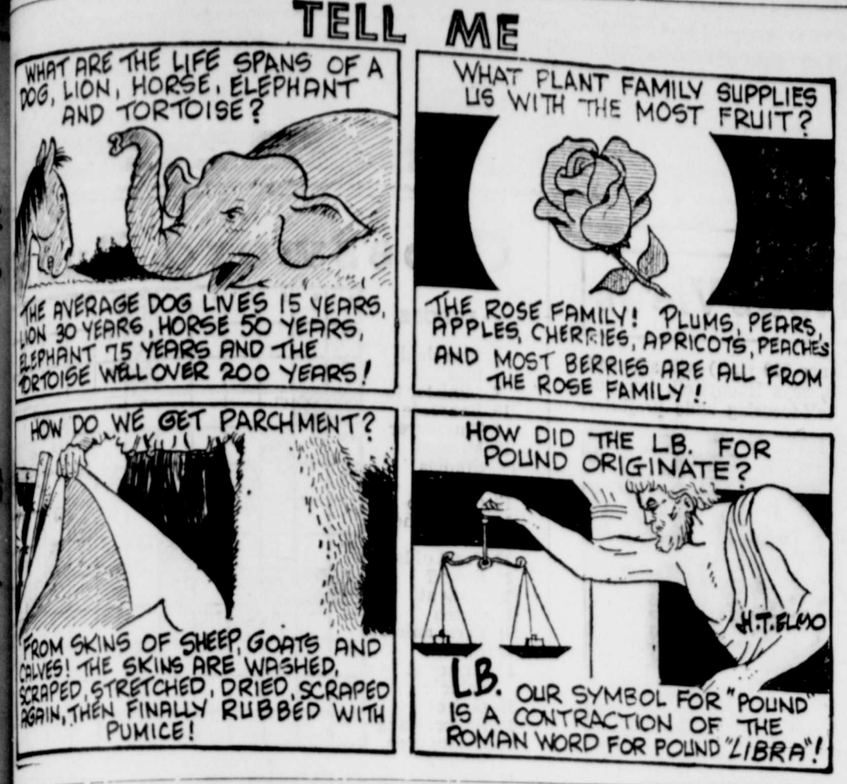
Attend Church Sunday



Burk Garden Club Opens New Season In Mrs. Riley's Home

The Burkburnett Garden Club opened their 1965-1966 season with a morning coffee Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Riley, 710 Sunset Drive, with Mrs. Marvin E. Taliaferro, Mrs. Glen Bear and Mrs. Johnny Herring assisting her as cohostesses.

Autumn leaves and flowers were used in an arrangement on the serving table, thus carrying out the theme of the first meeting taken from the song, "Autumn Leaves". Mrs. Marvin E. Taliaferro presided at the coffee service.

During the business meeting the club voted unanimously to become a part of the newly organized Community Service Council.

With the reading of "I Feast My Eyes" by Delphia Cline Freeman, the president, Mrs. Taliaferro turned the program over to Mrs. J. B. Riley who introduced the new club yearbooks. The theme for the year will be "Sing a Song of Gardening by Creating and Preserving a More Beautiful Texas." Each meeting will be a seasonal song title around which the programs of horticulture, conservation and preservation will be outlined. The leader will provide a flower arrangement appropriate to the song and program of her respective meeting. The club membership answered the roll with a response to "My greatest garden success this year."

Mrs. Glen Bear brought the program, "Garden Enemies." Those present were informed of the proper sprays used for various garden insects. She emphasized the need for early control before the problem of insects has arrived.

Seventeen members including Mesdames Glen H. Bear, Lloyd A Bloodworth, A. R. Bunsine, J. L. Caffee, B. N. Cauthorn, D. C. Dodson, Johnny Herring, G. A. Herrington, A. H. Lohoefener Carl Morrison, J. M. Pogue, H. B. Riley, Walter Riley, Joy Sessums, Marvin E. Taliaferro, H. G. Williams, Grady Fuqua and one guest, Mrs. Bruce Vaughn were present.

Efficiency Emergency Stove

For a tent or duck blind warmer, try filling the bottom of a 10 quart pail with four inches of sand and add several inches of glowing charcoal lumps. It warms for hours and it's safe.

All Series E United States Savings Bonds now being sold carry an automatic 10-year extension option beyond their original maturity date.

PREVENT THOSE WEATHER WOES

The Highway Visibility Bureau says: Be sure your windshield wiper blades are fresh and do not streak. Replace or refill streaking dead blades promptly with good live rubber. Blades go dead from exposure to sun, wind, smog and road film. Keep your side windows clean, also your head and tail lights. Keep plenty of water in your windshield washer, with anti-freeze solution in winter. Make sure your defroster is working. You must see danger to avoid it. Clear vision is priceless when driving.

...s From The ...unty Agent

...istrict Sears Pig Show ...eld in the 4-H Barn ...a Falls on Saturday, ...e 25th. The district ...l be judged beginning ...m. The county Sears ... will be judged at ...n. Anyone interested ... some good pigs are ... the show. T. W. Col... Christian College, ... Texas, will judge the

* * *

... temporary pastures ...ly dependable source ... grazing for livestock ...ate fall, winter and ...ring, says County ... T. Haws.

... grazing permits beef ...ns and increased milk ... when maximum graz ...eeded. Adapted early ... as Elbon and Gator ...d barley, and Alamo-X ... provide grazing 4 to ...earlier than cold re...pes. However, these ...usually do not give ... production through ...

... seedbed preparation ...ization are essential ...sful temporary pas...duction. A soil test is ...means of determining ...nd amount of fertiliz...

... maximum grazing or ...ing is needed and ...s adequate, use high-er rates of fertilizer. Top dress with nitrogen one or more times to stimulate growth when moisture and temperature are favorable.

Small grains should be planted at the proper time to provide grazing as early as possible, even though this may require dusting them in. If dusted in, these small grains should be planted deep enough to prevent germination with light rains. Small grain should become well established before being grazed. Grazing oats too early and keeping them grazed too closely can reduce forage production as much as 70 to 80 percent.

About 4 to 5 weeks are required following clipping for oats to make adequate regrowth for grazing again. Rotational grazing to allow ample regrowth between grazings insure the most profitable production from winter temporary pastures.

* * *

The most recent piece of Texas legislation that applies to outdoor recreation is House Bill 73. I becomes effective September 1, 1965 says County Agent B. T. Haws.

The Act limits the liability of any owner, lessee or occupant or real property who gives permission to another person to enter his "premises' for purposes of hunting, fishing and/or camping. The word "premises' in this case means lands, waters courses and private ways including all buildings, structures, machinery and equipment.

House Bill 73, says Haws is designed to encourage land uses of hunting, fishing and/or camping that are non-commercial. It does not limit or change in any way the liability that applies to commercial recreation enterprises that operate for a profit.

The provisions of the Act specifically state that if a landowner allows other persons to enter his premises for hunting, fishing and or camping he does not (1) extend any assurance that the premises are safe for such purposes. or (2) owe a degree of care to persons granted permission that he owes to a trespasser, or (3) assume any responsibility for injury to persons or property caused by an act of persons granted permission.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.
Emerson

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FOR RENT—One bed room mobile home. Bills paid. $50.00. 714 Glendale. Pho. 569-3970. 52-CZ

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FOR RENT — Furnished or unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom houses. Inquire at 208½ 7th St. after 6:00 p.m. Pho. 569-3173. 3-1tP

FOR RENT — Furnished 2 bedroom house. Fenced yard. Carport. No pets. 405 Holly. Pho. 569-2794. 3-1tP

FOR RENT — Furnished 4 room house. 501 E. 8th. St. Pho. 569-1177. 3-1tC

FOR RENT — Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Near Hardin school. Air conditioned. Clean. Inquire at 323 E. 7th. Pho. 569-3520. 3-1tC

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom unfurnished house. $50.00 month. 706½ So. Berry. Pho. 569-3446. 3-1tP

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

Nice two bed room unfurnished house with attached garage. Near school on Glendale. 48-3tC

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FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. Private. Also 3 room furnished house. 511 E. 4th St. Pho. 569-2668. 2-CZ

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house. Shady trailer space, fenced. 500 Park. 569-2435. 2-CZ

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 bed room house. Washer and dryer connections. 220 Wiring. Attached garage. Fenced back yard. Ventilated heat. 711 Magnolia. Pho. 322-4807. 52-CZ

FOR RENT—Large three bed room house. Partly furnished. Close to school. Pho. 569-2332 after 5:30 p. m. 52-CZ

FOR RENT—2 bedroom unfurnished house. Attached garage. Pho. 569-2755. 51Cz

FOR RENT—Furnished 1 or 2 bedroom houses. 613 Glendale. Pho. 569-3020. 1-CZ

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 2 bedroom furnished house. Also 2 room modern furnished house. Reasonable. Pho. 569-2361 or 569-2555. 3-1tC

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 1 bedroom house with carport. No pets. 609 E. 4th. Pho. 569-2519. 3-CZ

FOR RENT—3 bedroom unfurnished house. Washer connections. Garage. 517 Park. Pho. 569-3433 or 569-3491. 3-1tC

FOR RENT—2 bedroom furnished house. Fenced yard. Inquire at 110 W. College. 3-1tP

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FOR SALE—Three bedroom frame house. Newly remodeled. No down payment to right party. Also three bedroom brick. Very reasonable price. $200 down payment. Pho. 569-2206. After 5 p. m. call 569-1396. 49-CZ

FOR SALE — Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Large fenced yard. Pho. 322-1975. 1-CZ

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3-CZ

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FOR SALE

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17 trusses, 4 & 12 pitch, 24 ft. long with 16" tails.

13 trusses, 4 & 12 pitch, 21' 9" long with 24" tails.

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FOR SALE—550 red building tile, 8x12. Bargain. Frank Daniel. 402 Preston St. 3-1tC

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3-2tC

FOUND

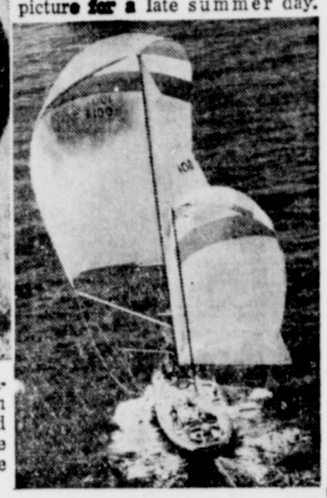
FOUND — Female Siamese kitten. Has tags and collar. O. D. Hibbs. Pho. 569-3252. 3-1tP

Central States News Views

DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Auto-Strobonar 660 (left) will automatically make "perfect" flash exposures, says Honeywell, introducing it and Rondelle 100 (right), self-focusing slide projector.

SMOOTH SAILING — With her spinnaker catching the wind, the Ticonderoga presents a pleasant picture for a late summer day.

THE PENALTY for being unlady-like is this collar worn by Bessie, the not-so-contented cow who kept jumping over the fence on the Donald Laughridge farm near Brodhead, Wis.



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FARM BUREAU NEWS

Carl Moeller, president of Wichita County Farm Bureau, stated that "Policy discussion time is, or should be, a year 'round affair. But, there is a special time of year when Farm Bureau members have the opportunity to put their money where their mouth is, so to speak. And that occasion, policy development time,, is fast approaching."

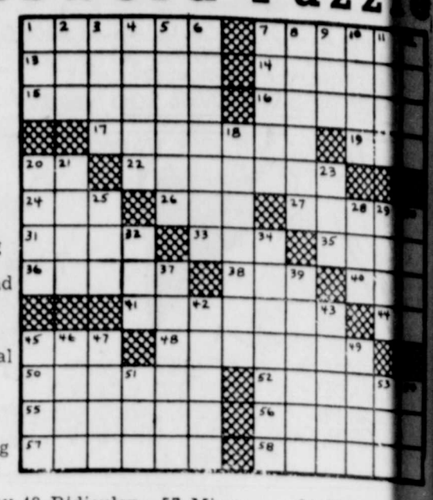
Policy development discussions will be held by the Wichita County Farm Bureau in four community meetings. The first of these area meetings was held in the Farm Bureau office in Iowa Park on Sept. 20 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Other PD meetings scheduled are: Friberg-Cooper School, Sept. 23; Burkburnett Reddy Room, Sept. 27. and Ed Foster, Jr. residence, Electra, 601 Waggoner Street, Sept. 28, according to Moeller. The president selected Raymond Schroeder to act as chairman of the four meetings, assisted by Ed Foster, Jr. and Loys D. Barbour.

"Farm Bureau members are urged to participate in this most important of all Farm Bureau functions. The democratic process by whish policies are adopted is not unique to Farm Bureau. But, Farm Bureau is probably the only nationwide organization that goes to so much trouble to try to get the concensus of thinking of its members," Moeller said.

"Farm Bureau policies are not made by taking a poll and adding up the individual opinions. Ideas are brought out into the arena of public debate. This is a harsh test for proposed policies. But, its greatest value is educational. Many a closed mind can be made to open when new light is shed on a subject at hand. An idea that survives the heat of give-and-take debate is more than likely a sound idea. But, unless an overwhelming majority of members participate in policy development, no one will ever know if the best idea is put forward. Ninty thousand might not have all the answers, but why not try?," asked the county President.

"All county, state and national policies are subject to review and change each year. Anyone who is dissatisfied with current policies or has an idea for improving them has a responsibility to participate in the policy development process," according to Moeller.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Searched into
7. Minister to
13. Venerate
14. Thunderer
15. Musical dramas
16. Whole
17. Gives up
19. Female hog
20. Because
22. Tract of land
24. Cut off
26. Look at
27. Gazes
31. Farm animal
33. Rodent
35. Armored vehicle
36. Garret
38. Sailor: slang
40. Portuguese money
41. Photography devices
44. Printer's measure
45. Guided
48. Ridiculer
50. Retaliate
52. Best
55. Old dance
56. Speedier
57. Mixes
58. Icy

DOWN
1. For
2. Corded fabric
3. Above
4. Kind of cap
5. Expunges
6. Coveter
7. Place of combat
8. Throat tissue
9. Make lace
10. Goddess of discord
11. Roman emperor
12. Pulled
18. Larger
20. Seaweed
21. Smoke particles
23. Negative
25. Stroke lightly
28. Paddle
29. Leg joint
30. Body cover
32. Twitch
34. Import duties
37. Peddled
39. Like a ray
42. Intersects
43. Perception
45. Little sheep
46. Wicked
47. Sand hill
49. Network
51. Sister
53. Put
54. Attempt

Answer to Puzzle

If It's For Sale Adver

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KENNEDY

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Precision Printing Is Where We Shine . . .

You don't need a MAGNIFYING GLASS to see the difference in our printing.
Even business cards or billheads take on a new look when imaginatively designed and cripsly printed by us.
The result of our careful craftmanship is immediately apparent.

Let Us Brighten Up Your PRINTING

BURKBURNETT STAR & NEWS

BIG, BIG SELECTION OF MODELS, COLORS, PRICES!
If we don't have the model you want, we'll order it pronto!
ANNIVERSARY
TODAY