Texas Tech's curriculum includes 83 areas of study leading to bachelor's degree, 44 areas leading master's degree, and 14 leading to doctorates.

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM — 16 PAGES — 10c Per Copy

ME 5 — BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1966 — NUMBER 42

OOMTOWN RODEO JUNE 23, 24 AND 25

kburnett Resident Is Chosen structor Of Month At Sheppard

an Dunn, of Burkburas named Instructor of nth for June this week Department of Aircraft nance Training at Shepchnical Training Center. was chosen from some ructors in the departrgest of the six trainrtments at 3750 Techhool.

ated from high school hometown of Portales, attended Eastern New University in Portales emester and Oklahoma y in Norman for two lf years.

uary, 1952 he entered Force. After basic train- schooling in aircraft nes at Sheppard, he be- military instructor on ting engines and phase ports.

he was assigned to the Troop Carrier Squadron . Following discharge, instructing as a civilthe Reciprocating Airchanic Course at ShepJanuary, 1956.

rding to a spokesman department, Dunn was for the honor because demonstrated devotion to alty to fellow-workers constant desire to do his share in fulfilling on of the Air Force. has the ability to write ining material used in a ical school. He frequently as discussion leader at al in-service training ses- presenting an outstandstructor training program. o demonstrates the corclassroom techniques for instructors and suggests for improvement.

s always willing to accept that will help the stulearning, by adopting ual aids or designing ning equipment.

tructor of the Month Department of Aircraft nce Training, he is now o compete for the title ctor of the Month for ical school.

lives at 814 Chestnut burnett with his wife, nd their children, 4- Kevin Patrick and 18- d Kim Alesa.

s president of the Junber of Commerce and of the First Methodist n Burkburnett.

o

cotton producers are nore machinery and than ever to cut pro- costs and increase nd income. Machines d to harvest 94 percent 65 crop. Pre-emergence and post-emergence were used on about on acres for weed and trol.

Wood Graduates From Law School



Gary Wood graduated June 8th from the University School of Law in New York City.

Gary is a 1959 graduate of the Burkburnett High School. He received his B. A. degree with a major in Economics from the University of Texas in June, 1963 and his L.L.B. degree last week.

He was among the top twenty - five law students of his graduating class of 350, listed on the Dean's honor roll for the full three-year course. These twenty-five students were elected to the "Order of the Coif" National Scholastic Legal Fraternity. Mr. Wood was "Article and Book-Review Editor" for the New York Law Review publication during the 1965 and 1966 school year. His graduating class had the highest Academic average of any Class in the School of Law's history of 134 years.

Wood's "Law Note" was recently accepted by the University of Michigan for publication in their Texas Book on "Business Practices."

He is presently preparing for the New York Bar Examination to be taken in July. He will be associated with Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett, a law firm on Wall St. and Broadway until he reports for active duty in the U.S. Army in January.

o

A total of $5,000 will be paid by the Texas Forestry Association in 1966 for information resulting in the felony conviction in District Court of any person or persons responsible for committing a felony by willfully starting a forest fire in East Texas.

Local Student And Teacher At Science Symposium



Tom R. Moore, center, science teacher at Burkburnett High School, and Gordon Hamlin, student, listen as Earl Outcalt of San Diego explains the demonstration model of a multipole "magnetic bottle" for controlled nuclear research, one of the displays at the Texas Nuclear Science Symposium held this week at the University of Texas. Outcalt is a staff associate at the General Atomic laboratories of the General Dynamics Corporation. The teacher and student were guests of Texas Electric Service Company at the four-day meeting in Austin which was co-sponsored by the University and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, composed of 10 electric power companies operating in Texas.

Here and There AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jeffers motored to Dallas last week where Mrs. Jeffers attended the Poetry Society of Texas meeting on Saturday night. Sunday they went to Bullard, Texas to visit her mother, Mrs. Carl Stripling. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Lundberg and son, Capt. Bill Lundberg and family enjoyed a visit to "Six Flags" near Fort Worth, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parr, Stephanie and Mary Beth, have been in Burkburnett visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cannon, and Mr. Parrs mother, Mrs. W. H. Parr and sisters, Mary Parr and Mrs. Gary Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ragland and daughter, Mrs. Daldean Harrison of Plainview, Texas visited Mrs. Ragland's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moreman here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chambers of Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chambers of Matoka, W. Va., are leaving the first of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowles in Austin, Tex. Mrs. Bowles is the former Harriet Chambers of this city.

Joe Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Natchez, Miss. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson here, who met him in Bonham, Texas Saturday.

Mrs. Weldon Wright and Johnny visited her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houser and Weldon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright over the weekend. She reports Weldon will leave his overseas post for the States July 4th.

Miss Susan Teal of Houston, Texas is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Teal of this city.

Barney Fudge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLean left last week for ROTC Camp at Mountain Home, Idaho where he reports for duty June 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Henson and family of Bay City, Texas and Mrs. W. T. (Mary Jo) McDonald Jr. of Memphis, Tenn. attended their father's funeral here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Iowa City, Iowa, are spending the summer in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Felty, Sr. James is employed by the Texaco Oil Co. in Wichita Falls, in the geology department. They will return to Iowa City for the Fall term of school where he is teaching and working on his PhD. in the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Bertha Majors has returned to Burk after several months absence. She had surgery in Wichita Falls and spent some time recuperating in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johnson in Vernon. Mrs. Majors is reported as doing nicely at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chambers of Matoka, West Va. arrived Friday for a visit with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chambers and other relatives.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Sanders of 906 Sycamore attended the funeral of his father, Ernest Sanders, in St. Joseph, Mo. last week, returning home Friday.

Miss Rebecca Lyynn Buell of Carrolton, Tex. spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Minick, while her parents were in College Station. Mr. Buell attended an Educational Workshop. He is Asst. Supt. in charge of curriculum and personnel at the Carrollton-Farmers Branch schools. Mrs. Buell (Gloria) is on the City Library Board and also assists in the school labrary when needed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gibson of Houston, Tex. are visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Zimmerman and family here.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Sanders left Sunday for Montgomery, Ala. to visit his sister and husband, Mr. and Mr. Dasil Nidy and family. Sanders will return to Lowrey Air Base. Denver where he is stationed following his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brookman visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mooring in Humble, Tex. last week. They also visited Miss Ella Billingslea at Hillcrest Rest Home in Hamilton, Texas. Miss Ella, a resident and teacher here for many years, sends her love to all her friends. From Hamilton they drove to Midland, Texas and visited Mrs. Brookman's mother, Mrs. John Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Randall received word of the sudden death in Ft. Worth Friday of their neice's husband, D. W. Kendricks, age 42. He was a former graduate of the Burkburnett High School in the early 1940's.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald Gee and children arrived Saturday from Adana, Turkey, where Capt. Gee had been stationed for two years. He received his discharge last week and plans to enter the University of Texas Dental School in Houston, Tex. July 5th, where he will take a two-year special course in Othodontist work. Before returning to the States, Dr. Gee and family toured several counties including the Holy Land, Greece and Germany. Mrs. Gee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes, live in Wichita Falls. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gee of this city.

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Local Births

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leroy O'Neal, 507 North Avenue F announce the birth of a baby girl. They have chosen the name, Robin Lynn.

o

A man with any kind of wardrobe can pack for a holiday on an hour's notice. But a woman must start from scratch, usually including the inevitable permanent, for which an appointment is unobtainable until a week hence.

Annual Boomtown Rodeo Set For Thursday, Friday And Saturday

Burkburnett's 21st annual Boomtown rodeo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at Morgan Stadium, will highlight Heritage Week, which will include downtown display of antiques and a free movie for the children.

Performances, set at 8 o'clock each night, include saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding, dogging, roping and barrel racing. Producer is Rolland Reid of Fort Worth.

Advance rodeo tickets are on sale.

There will be a rodeo parade Thursday at 5 p.m., featuring riding clubs from Burkburnett and 14 other area towns.

Also featured in the parade will be the award winning Burkburnett Junior High Band under the direction of Jimmie McClain, the SAFB Drum and Bugle Corp and two SAFB drill teams.

The annual kiddie parade will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. Following the parade, youngsters will be guests at a free movie at the Palace Theatre. James Spinks and Wendell Goins are parade chairmen.

Burkburnett merchants will dress their windows with antiques to depict the old days during Heritage Week, June 20-25.

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MU Music Dept. To Hold Camp June 26-July 9

The Midwestern University Music Department will hold its Fifth Annual Music Camp from June 26 through July 9. Registration will be from two to four o'clock Sunday afternoon June 26 and all day Monday on June 27.

Classes will be held in brass, percussion, reeds, strings, and voice. There will be four performing groups; two bands, one symphony orchestra, and one choir. There will also be all types of instrumental ensembles such as stage band, brass quartets, sextets, woodwind quintets, string quartets, small vocal ensembles, etc.

Dr. Clarence Sawhill of UCLA, Dr. Charles Wiley of Lamar Tech, Beaumont, will be guest conductors of the bands. Dr. Lloyd Pfauscht of SMU will have the choir. Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, director of the Amarillo Symphony, will conduct the orchestra.

The evening program will consist of parties, skating swimming, recitals, etc.

Tuition for the two-week session is $29.50 plus room and board should a student desire to live in the dormitory.

For information concerning the Music Camp contact:
Summer Music Camp Director
Box 329
Midwestern University
Wichita Falls, Texas

o

Burkburnett To Observe Annual 'Heritage Week'

Burkburnett's history will be depicted in show windows in the business district, during the annual "Heritage Week", June 20-25, sponsored by the Federated Study Clubs of Burkburnett.

Photographs of the early schools, the original Red River bridges and many scenes from boom days will be displayed as will clothing and other relics of the pioneers of the Burkburnett area.

Highway Patrol Investigates 12 Accidents In May

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 12 accidents in Wichita County during the month of May according to Sergeant D. S. Lawson, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

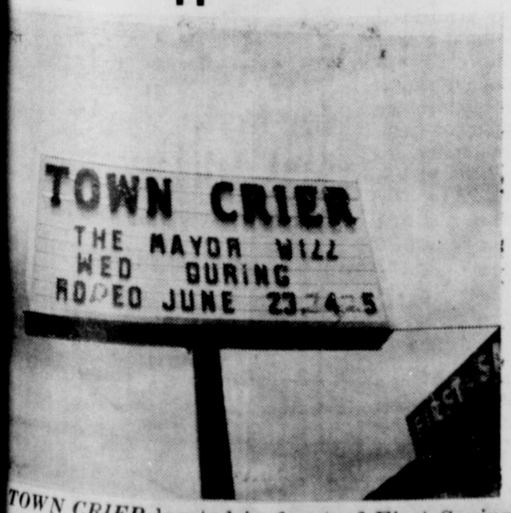
The crashes resulted in one person killed, ten persons injured, and an estimated property damage of $12,230.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first five months of 1966 shows a total of 65 accidents resulting in one person killed, 44 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of $38,398.00.

o

The cashier of one of our favorite eating places keeps a sponge alongside the cash register. If someone forgets his change, she raps on the window with the sponge.

Mayor Lippard To Wed



TOWN CRIER located in front of First Savings an Association declares: The Mayor of Burkett, C. J. Lippard, will not be a bachelor after time, this week.

Sugar For Pantry



A SACK OF SUGAR for his pantry, from Dottie's Handy Pantry is presented to soon-to-be-married mayor, C. J. Lippard. Dottie Sams, owner of the grocery store which is located 1107 Sheppard Road, is shown with the mayor, along with employes, a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, on hand for the ribbon cutting, and a number of young customers waiting to make purchases when the ribbon was cut.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1966

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HIGHER WAGES – FEWER JOBS

According to no less an authority than President Lyndon Johnson, small businesses in this country account for 40 percent of the job opportunities and thus provide livelihood for some 75 million Americans. Yet amazingly, in face of those facts, much of Mr. Johnson's own legislative program appears certain to make ti more difficult for the "little fellow" to stay in business.

One current example is the bill recently passed by the House of Representatives which would raise the minimum wage from its present $1.25 per hour to $1.60 beginning February, 1969. That's a 28 percent increase, incidently, without rgard for a worker's proficiency, in contrast to the President's own wage-price "guidelines" of 3.2 percent increase per year tied to increased productivity.) The bill would also extend coverage of the minimum wage law to several additional small industries not presently under it.

Supposedly this would boost the income (and living standards) of persons in lower income brackets. But in some cases it would more likely eliminate jobs for them. either because the employer couldn't keep as many people on the payroll at the new wage scale, or was forced out of business entirely. Also, it appears entirely possible that the pay increase for those who still had jobs would be quickly eatten up by either inflation, a tax increase, or both. For we note that even as they are pushing for passage of the new minimum wage bill, economic advisors in Washington are also saying that the President should be given "stand-by-powers" to raise or lower taxes whenever he (or they) think it is necessary.

We find ourselves in solid agreement with a statement issued by the National Small Business Association, in Washington, D.C., that before the Senate acts on this Housepassed minimum wage bill, a thorough study should be made of its long-range implications — especially by the President's own Council of Economic Advisors. For it appears to us, as the NSBA has suggested, that if the bill becomes law it will trigger either another big surge of inflation or a tax increase to head off. Certainly if it results in curtailment or closing of small businesses across the country, it will also wipe out a lot of jobs. And these will be the kind of jobs which small businesses, more than any other, make available to persons with limited skills or handicaps — providing they can pay what the work is worth, instead of an hourly rate arbitrarily set by government bureaucrats or their computers.

What The Law Can't Do

This year an effort will be made to further increase the federal minmium wage.

A good many people favor an increase on purely humanitarian grounds. They want to see the lower-income groups in our society helped. This is a tribute to their hearts — but not their heads. And there are several reasons why that is true.

For one thing, an arbitrary boost in wages that is not accompanied by gains in productivity must produce one certain result — higher prices, more inflation. And the burdens of inflation fall heaviest on people of small means. It obviously does no one any good if we put a little more money in one of the worker's pockets — and then take it or a greater amount out of another pocket in the form of increased living costs.

For another thing, wage increases which are not accompanied by higher worker productivity compel employers to reduce their labor force to the limit. There are businesses which have room for beginners, the unskilled, the marginal and part-time workers. Retailing is an excellent example of this. But retailing is also an intensely competitive business in which profit margins are generally low. Most stores simply can't absorb wage increases without raising prices. And price increases, to compound the trouble, may gravely injure their competitive strength. So, as the wage and hour laws are used to force wages higher and higher, the retailer has no choice save to employ as few of the unskilled and little-skilld as possible. Then these people are denied the opportunity to gain experience which would qualify them for more responsible and better paying jobs.

The law can be used to fix wages at any level. But it can't create the jobs to go with the higher pay.

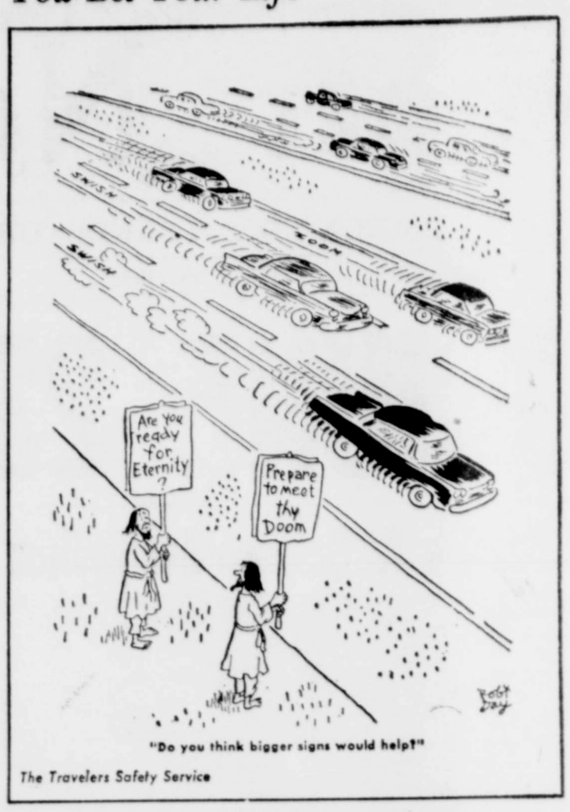
—o—

You cannot be certain of preventing heart disease. But you can control or lessen some of the factors that often are associtted with a tendency toward heart trouble. Your best course it to talk it over with your doctor and follow his counsel, says the American Medical Association.

—o—

February, 1966, sales of 14.5 billion therms by U. S. gas utility companies represented the highest single-month total in the 150-year history of the gas industry, according to the American Gas Association.

You Bet Your Life



Speed is the greatest killer on the highways.

From The Office of Sen. John Tower

Proposals have been made in Washington that the United States extend special trade favors to the Communist Bloc nations of Eastern Europe and to the Soviet Union itself. It simply does not make sense to me for us to grant favors to nations actively supporting the forces that are killing American boys, disrupting the peace of Asia and threating world order.

Thousands of tons of military equipment are pouring into the port of Haiphong daily—brought in by Soviet-bloc shipping. Aid to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong is carried almost exclusively on ships of the Soviet Union and her satellites.

The argument of some is that granting of favors to Communist nations will make them more kindly and responsible and reasonable. But, the lessons of history are to the contrary. For some time the Administration has been wooing Communist Poland's Red leaders with trade favors. Yet, nearly all the ships carrying goods of war into North Vietnam today were built in Poland and still clearly carry Polish names and registry.

This extending of trade favors has been called the "building of bridges" to the Communist world. Bridges of understanding and mutual respect and peace are a fine thing. But, we would do well to be careful what we send across the bridge ,because there is another bridge from the other side of the Red Bloc, and it terminates in Hanoi, North Vietnam.

The United States already does considerable trade with the Communist Bloc nations, some of it in items almost certainly of strategic military value — such as computers. We do prohibit trade in truly military items, and yet we must realize that even the shipment of foodstuffs often helps to rescue Red economies from their failings and enables them to concentrate their own limited resources on military hardware.

There is a simple matter of priorities, and I believe our present top priority must be on winning the war in Vietnam and bringing our boys home. To do that I believe we ought to concentrate on keeping from our immediate enemies the goods of war. We should not strengthen any Red nation which is shipping war material to North Vietnam.

Perhaps after this war is over we will be able to work out mutually beneficial trade agreements with some of the more independent - acting Eastern European nations, but to do so in a time of war is the sheerest folly.

—o—

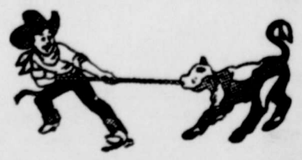
RE-RIDES

Another ride given to a bronc rider or a bull rider in the same go-round when the first ride is unsatisfactory for any of several reasons.

EAT IT HERE OR
"TAKE IT HOME HOT"
FROM
UNDERWOOD'S
IN
Parker Plaza — Burkburnett

Underwood's PIT BAR-B-Q TO GO CAFETERIA CATERING SERVICE

LET'S ALL GO TO THE . . .
RODEO
And Homecoming At Burkburnett



MOORING MACHINE COMPANY
OIL FIELD REPAIRING—WELDING
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

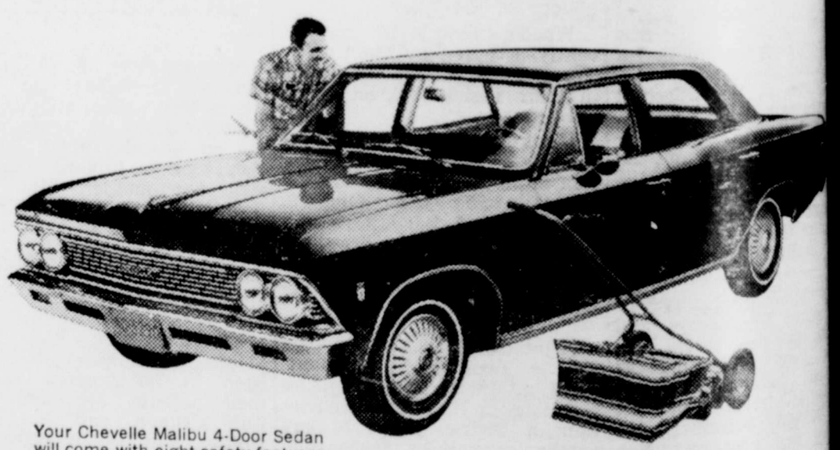
A Real Western



WELCOME
FROM
The BURKBURNETT Bank

Let the grass grow, George  (but not under your feet).

Your Chevrolet dealer is mowing prices right now!



Your Chevelle Malibu 4-Door Sedan will come with eight safety features now standard, like seat belts, front and rear. Always buckle up.

Look at all that comes standard on your new Malibu: Body by Fisher • Rugged deep-twist carpeting • Sumptuous interior, with vinyl door panels and sidewalls for easy care • Little things like an electric clock and glove compartment light • Trusty Chevrolet engines like the Hi-Thrift Six or a 195-hp V8.

Look at all you can add to make your Malibu even spicier: AM-FM multiplex stereo radio for beautiful music wherever you go • More spice? Mag-style wheel covers are nice • Turnpike drivers ask for cruise control. It maintains a constant speed automatically. Big-saving summer buys on Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II and Corvair.

GM Chevrolet Division

See your Chevrolet dealer for fast, fast delivery on all kinds of Chevrolets ...V8's and 6's!

CHEVROLET

42 10

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a bronc rider holds on horn or any part of the he is said to be pulling Pulling leather dis- a saddle bronc rider done before the ride is

HAZER

A cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keepp the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's horse.



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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Deadline Nears For 'New Farm' Wheat Allotment

Farmers who wish to be considered for a "new farm" allotment for the 1967 crop of winter wheat on a farm which does not have a 1966 wheat allotment should get in touch with the ASCS county office during the next few weeks, Howard Henderson, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said today. Such farmers have until July 1 to file applications for such an allotment.

A producer eligible to file such an application is one with a farm for which no wheat allotment has been established and for which neither the owner nor the operator has an interest in the wheat allotment on any other farm, who has available land and adequate equipment and facilities for the successful production of a wheat crop on the farm, who during the last 5 years has had at least 2 years' experience in producing wheat, and who as an operator expects to receive 50 percent or more of the current year's income from the total production on the farm (not including the anticipated income from wheat produced on a "new farm" allotment. Other factors are involved, and it is suggested that interested producers discuss the details with officials at the ASCS county office.

The Chairman said that formal application for a "new farm" wheat allotment may be made by filing a written application at the ASCS county office prior to the July 1 deadline.

1966 Pee Wee Baseball Schedule

EARLY GAMES 6 P.M.—LATE GAMES 8 P.M.

First Team Listed Home Team

Date	Team	Concession
Thursday	Piggly Wiggly vs. Mathis	Piggly Wiggly
June 16	Corner Drug vs. United	
Friday	Beginners' Game	Preston
June 17	Preston vs. United	
Saturday	Make-up Games	
Monday	Whites vs. Preston	Whites
June 20	United vs. Piggly Wiggly	
Tuesday	Beginners Game	Mathis
June 21	Mathis vs. Corner Drug	
Wednesday	NO GAMES	
Thurs., Fri., and Saturday	23, 24, 25 JUNE RODEO	
Monday	Beginners' Game	Corner Drug
June 27	Corner Drug vs. Preston	
Tuesday	Mathis vs. United	United
June 28	Piggly Wiggly vs. Whites	
Wednesday	NO GAMES	
Thursday	Beginners' Game	Piggly Wiggly
June 30	Preston vs. Piggly Wiggly	
Friday	United vs. Corner Drug	Mathis
July 1	Whites vs. Mathis	
Saturday	Make-up Games	
Monday	Beginners' Game	Whites
July 4	United vs. Whites	
Tuesday	Mathis vs. Preston	Preston
July 5	Corner Drug vs. Piggly Wiggly	
	END SECOND ROUND	

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

There is much discussion of job training as a part of the ballyhooed War on Poverty.

* * *

So far, little results have been shown compared against the millions of dollars of tax funds spent on this activity.

* * *

On the other hand, much is made of the fact that the unemployment rate is now down to 3.7. Yet how valid is this figure?

* * *



C. W. Harder

Rep. Thomas Curtis of Missouri, points out that affecting this figure is the fact that 500,000 additional people have been put to work due to the Vietnam war, and that 300,000 young men have also been drafted.

* * *

This, he points out, is an artificial means of contracting the force of the unemployed, and unless it is planned to keep wars going, is not a solution to the basic problem.

* * *

The National Federation of Independent Business finds an interesting development in data from its current year's continuous field survey.

* * *

It is finding that 66 per cent of the nation's independent business proprietors report they when they need employees they can, and are willing, to train unskilled workers in their operations without one cent being paid by the taxpayers to teach to them skills.

* * *

Of course, it must be recognized that 85 per cent of these respondent businesses are located outside the big cities largely along Main streets that stretch across the land.

* * *

Thus, this sort of data seems to put a different light on this matter of unskilled workers.

* * *

Is it not possible that the biggest [illegible] that the unskilled are huddled together in the big cities, and that with a little push, they could spread out into the countryside and find jobs where they could learn skills while they also earn. As it is now, some are seeking to learn skills on tax money, with no assurance that the big city of their residence offers a job even if trained.

* * *

There is nothing in the U.S. Constitution that guarantees that everyone that wants one shall have a job in a big city. Is it not possible that many of the present unemployed are in that condition because they lack initiative?

* * *

This is one of the major paradoxes of our times. Politicians, sociologists, and others keep promoting slum clearance in the big cities at taxpayer's expenses on the basis it is not humanity for the unemployed to live in such circumstances.

* * *

But in an older day, when Americans did not like their conditions, they struck out across country to find something better.

* * *

And so far, it seems that there is work for all somewhere in this land if people just go out looking for it. But no one can expect a job to come looking for them. Or is this perhaps an unreasonable point of view.

© National Federation of Independent Business

9TH ANNUAL TRAIN-LOAD SALE



For the ninth year in a row — here comes the General Electric appliance train! It's loaded with General Electric appliances — and your dealer is passing his volume-purchase savings along to you in this fantastic GE trainload sale!
Only GE manufactures all its appliances in one location — so only GE dealers could join hands to buy a mile-long train full of mixed appliances. During this sale their savings become yours!
This fabulous GE trainload sale lasts from May 29 through June 25. Come in today.



MODEL TB F-15

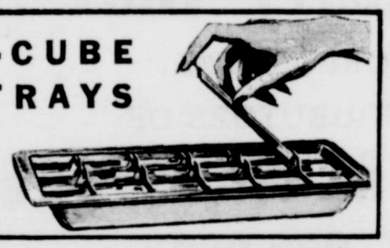
FREE!

50-Lbs. Meat With This DeLuxe G. E. Refrigerator. Frost Free – Top – Bottom. Pay By Week or Month.

Only $2.95 Weekly

With Operating Trade

MINI-CUBE ICE TRAYS
REG. $2.49
NOW ONLY
88¢



FURNITURE BARGAINS

OPEN STOCK OAK

Dresser and Mirror	$77
Chest, 4-Drawer	$57
Bed, 4-6 or 3-3 Size	$37
Desk — Winthrop	$67
7-PC. DINETTE	$77
BOX and MATTRESS	$67
2-Pc. Living Room Suite	$87

MONAGHAN--Furn.-Appliance

MAIN STREET BURKBURNETT PHO. 569-3112

FREE Rodeo Tickets With Any $10.00 Purchase At Monaghans

Presenting Championship Rodeo

Rodeo, a Spanish word, signifies the round-up of cattle on the open range, and is the only American sports contest originating in America. As football came from rugby and baseball from cricket, the rodeo was founded many years ago in the cattle country during the various roundups. Rivalry among the cowboys in sports of their own devising naturally developed in that frontier period, and this was the beginning of the rodeo.

Out in the open range country, far from the athletic fields, the cowboy in years gone by was content to find sport and amusement in the horse and cattle industry — the things that were his daily life. Supremacy in riding bucking horses and roping cattle furnished the tests of superiority.

Thus the rodeo is not only the original American sport, but is also the only sport which is the direct outgrowth of a profession—the cattle industry.

Local ranch champions began challenging champions of neighboring ranges of their own and neighboring states, consequently the rodeo several years ago ceased to be confined to the time or place of the cattle roundups. Today rodeos are being successfully staged from California to New York.

1966 marks the 25th anniversary of the American Tree Farm system.

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I'M PROUD OF MY TOWN

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

By Joy Gresham Hagstrom

Poet Laureate of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, 1965-66:

The Federated Women's Clubs
Of Burkburnett began
to utilize her citizens
According to a plan.
The Service Council that was formed
Included everyone,
So we were set at varied tasks
And found them special fun.
We entered competition in
A national campaign
For bettering communities
On mountain, hill and plain.
Discerning that alibrary
Appeared our greatest need,
We labored for the lofty cause
With every word and deed.
The treasure store of books we planned
Put stardust in our eyes.
Although we scarcely hoped to win
A generous cash prize.
We realized that we had won
In many, many ways;
For everyone was speaking of
The building we would raise.
When money raising plans were used
And architects called in,
The town received the thrilling news,
"You're in the big TOP TEN."
Today, the great announcement came
That made our buttons pop,
For Burkburnett won second place;
Her name was near the top.
Five thousand dollars cash award
Has left me on a cloud
While "BOOMTOWN" celebrates her gain,
So I am justly proud.

Central States News Views

TRYING TO BEAT the heat? Then take a tip from little Steve Campbell of St. Louis.





AS GRACEFULLY as he can under the circumstances, this rider dives into the water after his horse refused to jump over obstacle during horse show.



PUSHBUTTON JAIL in Logan, Utah uses a Honeywell security console to electronically keep the prisoners locked up safely in their cells. One man can control whole jail from this unit.

Pat Davis, John Welter Engagement Is Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Davis of Garland, Texas, are today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to John Lee Welter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Welter. The wedding has been scheduled for June 18, 3:00 p.m., in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Burkburnett. Rev. Lamoin Champ, pastor, will perform the ceremony.

Rodeo Tickets Go On Sale Here

Buddy Byars, manager of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce, announces that advance tickets for the forthcoming Boomtown Rodeo, June 23-24-25, are now on sale at the following places: Chamber of Commerce Office, Burkburnett Bank, First National Bank, Corner Drug Store and Texas Electric Service Co.

Tickets purchased in advance for the rodeo are only $1.00 for adults and 50c for children. When purchased at the gate, they will be adults — $1.50 and children — 75c. There are no reserved seats.

Roland Reid of Fort Worth will furnish the stock for this

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Clean your reel next to an absorbent paper plate. Plate blots up excess oil and keeps parts from becoming lost.

CLEAN ROD HANDLE

Freshen up "tired" cork grips on rods with sand paper. Just sand lightly and watch how they brighten up.

Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

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

Q. Is it true that a life insurance company has issued policies on the Astronauts?

A. Yes, at least one company has insured them.

This is an example of "experimental" underwriting. On the basis of present information, underwriters cannot determine with any certainty what mortality risk the Astronauts face. But life companies occasionally issue policies involving unknown risks in order to gain new experience and to advance the science of underwriting.

It probably happens more often in health underwriting than occupational underwriting. For example, within the past decade or two, experimental underwriting has helped to open the way to life insurance coverage for many people who have recovered from certain types of heart diesease, and cancer, as well as many controlled epiletptics and diabetics.

Q. Do any life insurance companies issue policies which have cash value after they have been in force one year?

A. It depends on the type of policy, the age of the person buying it, and the amount of insurance involved. Practically all companies show a first-year cash value on certain types of policies,



issued in sufficiently large amounts at certain ages.

Most straight life policies issued to persons under 35 or 40 years old do not have a cash value during the first year. On 20-payment life policies, the minimum age may be much lower.

In the long run, all policies of the same type, issued at the same age, and based on the same interest assumption, will approach the same cash value usually no later than the 20th year in force.

SLAP EEL

Reports say a couple of whacks of an eel on a rock or boat seat will quiet it enough to allow it to be grabbed and taken off the hook.

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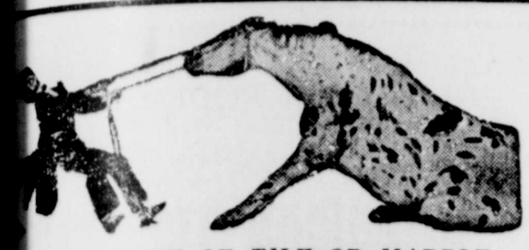
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OF THANKS

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ded comforting sym-
help in our recent
the food, beautiful
floral offerings and
nesses, we are deep-

G. C. Henson
d Mrs. W. T.
Donald Jr. and family
d Mrs. Stanley
son and family

The "forgotten" child is one who, having survived the critical pre-school years in safety, finds himself denied the privilege of what we consider a normal childhood, UNICEF, reports. Instead of living with his family, he may be hiding out with gangs, "hustling" a living or setting up housekeeping of sorts with friends of his own age — making plans for no future except the next meal or a place to lay his head for the night.



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VAN BUREN Wichita Falls, Texas

What's That You Say?

Recently, the drip-dry American tourist was provided with another hint on how to lighten his overweight suitcase—eliminate that "handy" foreign phrase book. U. S. travelers have found that it's to their advantage when in Rome to speak as the Romans speak.



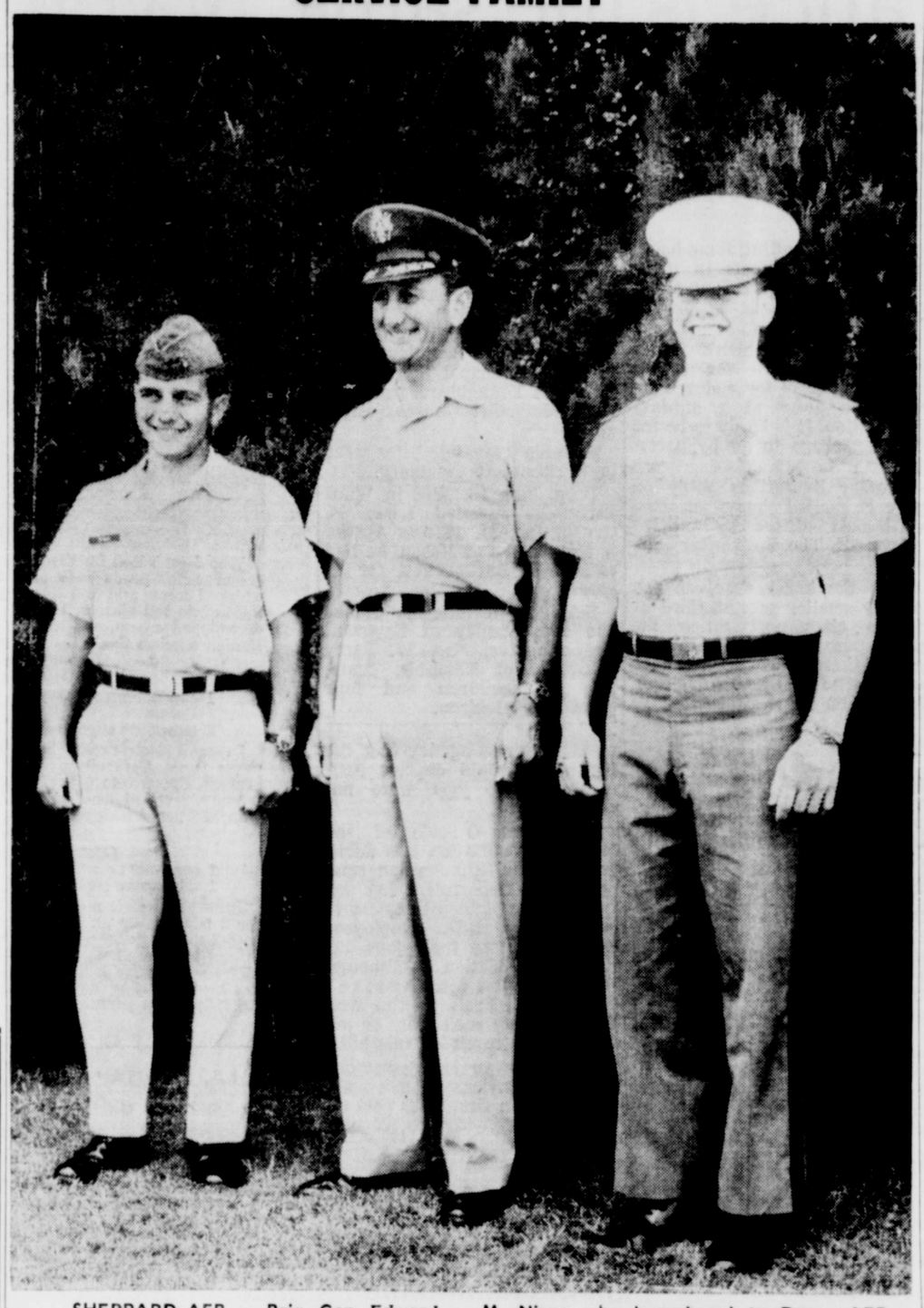
Formerly, the "no comprendo" traveler could become embroiled in amusing as well as annoying mistakes in his Paradise vacation land. For example, an American ordering dinner in Paris might point to the menu choices he thought he wanted and end up with beans and corn as his main dish! Shopkeepers could hear American accents a mile away and prepared their prices accordingly.

The traveler who can understand another language reaps untold benefits. To him, a colorful street festival in Italy is more than just an amusing sight—it's a chance to learn about the local customs and discuss them with his Italian acquaintances. He can rediscover the gentle art of conversation and even enter into political arguments.

With recent advances in language-learning techniques, even first-time travelers are discovering the delightful ease with which they can slip into a second language. The Linguaphone record course allows the would-be linguist to learn in his own living room at his own speed. Practical conversation, expertly accented, is offered in place of the usual "the - pen - of - my - aunt - is - on-the-bureau" banalities.

With the aid of that second language, the traveler can sally forth, foreign newspaper in hand, without his conversation being limited to "Bonjour" and "Au revoir"—after all, there's so much more to say. For a free booklet on languages, write to Linguaphone Institute, 30-A Rockefeller Pl., New York, N. Y. 10020.

SERVICE FAMILY



SHEPPARD AFB — Brig. Gen. Edward H. Nigro, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, poses with two of his sons who are visiting with the General and Mrs. Nigro this week. At the left is Lt. Edward M. Nigro who is assigned to Dover AFB, Delaware, and at the right is Cadet Arthur J. Nigro, a student at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N. Y. Cadet Nigro has just completed his plebe year at the Academy. (Official U.S. Air Force Photo)

Regular Meeting Of Circle I WSCS Was June 13

Circle One of the WSCS of the Methodist Church met June 13 in the church parlor.

Mrs. D. C. Dodson, circle leader, opened the meeting. Opening song was "I Love To Tell The Story." Devotional by Hettie Gilbert, a story of a Methodist Minister: Matt. 9: 18:35.

Officers for the year 1966-67 are:: Mrs. D. C. Dodson, circle leader; Mrs. A. R. Bunstine, assistant circle leader; Mrs. S. H. Shrum, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Gilbow, treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Henry, literature and publications; Bertha Mitchell, program and devotionals; Mrs. R. D. Revier, cards and flowers; Mrs. O. E. Melton and Mrs. R. H. Henry, telephone; Mrs. Hugh Jones, reporter.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. C. Gilbow and Mrs. A. R. Bunstine, to the following: Mesdames D. C. Dodson, H. C. Gilbert, J. L. Caffee, O. E. Melton, R. D. Revier, I. D. Russell, W. C. Gage, R. H. Henry, Bertha Mitchell, Dee Bruce and Hugh Jones.

No circle meetings will be held in July and August.

ADDED MONEY

The total prize money in any event is made up of the entry fees paid by the contestants and the purse put up by the rodeo committee, which is called added money. When an event is cancelled for lack of enough entries, the purse money put up for the cancelled event is added to the other events.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Distributing Poverty



Dr. Kershner

THE welfare state is based on the concept that some have a right to more than they produce, while others have a right to less than they produce. It means that a part of our citizens get something for nothing, and others get nothing for something; that is, they work and produce, but are not permitted to enjoy the fruits of their effort. It means that some live not by the sweat of their own brows, as the Scripture says, but by the sweat of the brows of other people. It means that as long as there is sizeable wealth anywhere, that a majority can have whatever it wants, even though the minority must be robbed. The welfare state is based upon both coveting and stealing, and history shows that those who thus disregard the Commandments of Almighty God do not long continue to prosper or to maintain self-government.

Under the welfare state those who are awarded more than they produce soon learn to put forth less effort, because they have been taught to believe that the state will provide for them. On the other hand, those who are awarded less than they produce, or in other words, are dispossessed in part by the welfare state, soon learn to put forth less effort, as they have been made painfully aware of the fact that they will not be permitted to enjoy the fruits of their labor. Thus production declines. No welfare state has ever been able to produce as abundantly as the states that have practiced the free economy, with respect for private property and the right of the individual to enjoy the fruits of his efforts.

The welfare state and free enterprise are therefore in conflict with each other. They cannot permanently exist side by side. One will conquer and the other will disappear. Once it is established that the majority has the right to dispossess the minority, the process will go on and on until the last bone of the last taxpayer has been picked bare, and there is no incentive anywhere to work hard and produce abundantly. Production therefore declines and in time there are no haves for the have-nots to dispossess. In the end the welfare state will have nothing but poverty to distribute. A society which continues in that direction will become weaker and weaker until it finally goes down before a stronger, more self-reliant people who have not succumbed to the falsehood that they can live permanently from the production of others.

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T-BONE STEAK $1.69
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Postmaster Says Present Parcel Post Laws Are Unfair To Military

The discriminatory effects of present parcel post laws affecting military personnel, were pointed out today by Postmaster W. T. Zimmerman on behalf of the National Association of Postmasters.

"Parents in Burkburnett cannot mail larger or bulkier parcels to sons and daughters at hundreds of military installations served by first class post offices in the United States," Mr. Zimmerman, who is postmaster of Burkburnett, declared.

The postmasters said this discriminatory treatment — which does not apply to parents in small communities—was pointed out in an analysis of present corrective legislation before Congress by President James O'Toole of the National Association of Postmasters in Washington, D.C.

In speaking as a representative of the Association, Mr. Zimmerman listed some typical discriminatory situations in which the restrictive parcel limitations can apply for mail going to or from military personnel at many points.

1. A civic group collects gifts for the local people in military service — such as records, canned food specialties, some types of clothing for civilian wear, etc., but cannot send it as a single parcel because it weighs more than 20 pounds. If sent, it must be broken up into two or more parcels at greater cost and with resulting inconvenience.

2. A group of local men away in military service ask to be sent records, a record player, and similar items for their camp club — but it cannot be sent by parcel post.

3. Parents want to send some new luggage for a son to use on furlough, putting some books and personal effects in it. It cannot go by parcel post because it is too heavy or too bulky.

4. A local women's group organizes a drive for candy, cakes and gifts for a dozen local boys away at a military installation. It is likely to be too big a package to go by parcel post.

Similar limitations apply on parcels mailed home at first class post offices by military personnel. The Postmaster said. said.

"At the same time, at any nearby smaller second, third or fourth class post office the same parcels can be sent because these post offices have a 70 pound, 100 inch limitation. Mailers on rural routes out of first class post offices also have this right."

"As a result of legislation effective in 1952, enacted to favor Railway Express Agency, parcels going between first class post offices (those in large cities) 150 miles or more apart are restricted to 20 pound and 72 inch dimensions," the National Association's representative said.

If the first class post offices are less than 150 miles apart, the limitations are 40 pounds and 72 inches, he quoted.

Hundreds of such first class offices serving Army posts, camps and stations and Air Force bases, fields and installations are listed in the Directory of Post Offices.

Corrective legislation passed the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, with the number H.R. 14904. A 17 to 3 vote for the bill indicates an excellent chance of passage in Congress, Mr. Zimmerman said.

He said reports disseminated by the express agency that the legislation would deprive REA employees of jobs were not correct.

"President O'Toole of the National Association has advised me," Mr. Zimmerman said, "that the Department has expressed complete willingness to rehire any REA employees who might lose their jobs under this legislation — although the Association emphasizes there is no basis in the first place for any such fears of job losses as a result of this bill."

In addition to ending discriminatory provisions against mailings between first class post offices — applying to regular military personnel in this country and to mailings of civilians — the bill provides about $107 million in additional revenue through moderate rate increases to prevent a parcel post deficit.

Henson Rites Were Friday

Services for George Clinton Henson, 77, who died Wednesday morning in a Wichita Falls hospital after a long illness, were held at 10 a.m. Friday from Owens & Brumley Funeral Home chapel here, with Rev. Don Youngblood, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites were in Burkburnett Cemetery.

Born June 16, 1888 in Wimberly, he married Loma M. Griffin Jan. 31, 1910 in Austin. A Methodist and Mason, he had resided in Burkburnett for 56 years.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Stanley of Baytown; one daughter, Mrs. W. Percy McDonald of Memphis, Tenn.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Presto, A Parfait



Who doesn't look for short cuts to good taste? Here's a cherry-cream parfait produced in a twinkling from cloud-light sweetened whipped cream and tart cherry pie-filling straight from the can. Spoon into tall glasses, freeze until firm, then cap with a swirl of whipped cream, and a piece of fruit, candy, or nut. It's a Borden Kitchen finale that's fast and fun.

Jiffy Cherries 'N Cream
(Makes six 1/2-cup servings)

1 cup Borden's Heavy Cream
2 teaspoons sugar
2-1/2 cups (1-lb. 5-oz. can) Comstock Cherry Pie-Filling

In small electric mixer bowl, beat cream with sugar just until peaks form. Carefully fold in cherry pie-filling until evenly blended. Spoon into 6 parfait glasses. Place in freezer. Freeze 2 hours, or until firm. If desired, at serving time garnish top with additional whipped cream.

Sour Cream Variation:
(Makes six 1/2-cup servings)

1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon sugar
2-1/2 cups (1-lb. 5-oz. can) cherry pie-filling

In small electric mixer bowl, beat sour cream at high speed for 2 minutes, or until creamy-smooth throughout. Add sugar; beat 1 minute longer, or until well blended. Stir in cherry pie-filling; blend well. Spoon mixture into 6 parfait glasses. Place in freezer. Freeze 2 hours, or until firm. Remove from freezer 1/2 hour before serving. Refrigerate until serving time. If desired, top each parfait with whipped cream.

FLANK (or Flank Strap)
A sheepskin lined strap with a self-holding buckle passed around the flank of the bronc or brahma bull that is pulled tight as the animal leaves the chute. In an effort to get rid of the flank strap, the stock bucks higher and harder.

GO-ROUND
That part of a rode required to allow each ant to compete on oth stock. The number of in a rodeo may vary in a small one-day as many as seven or the larger rodeos.

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LAP AND TAP
A lap and tap start occurs when the steer or calf is released from the chute without a head start on the roper or steer wrestler. Lap and tap starts most frequently are seen in indoor arenas where there is not room to give the stock a long score.

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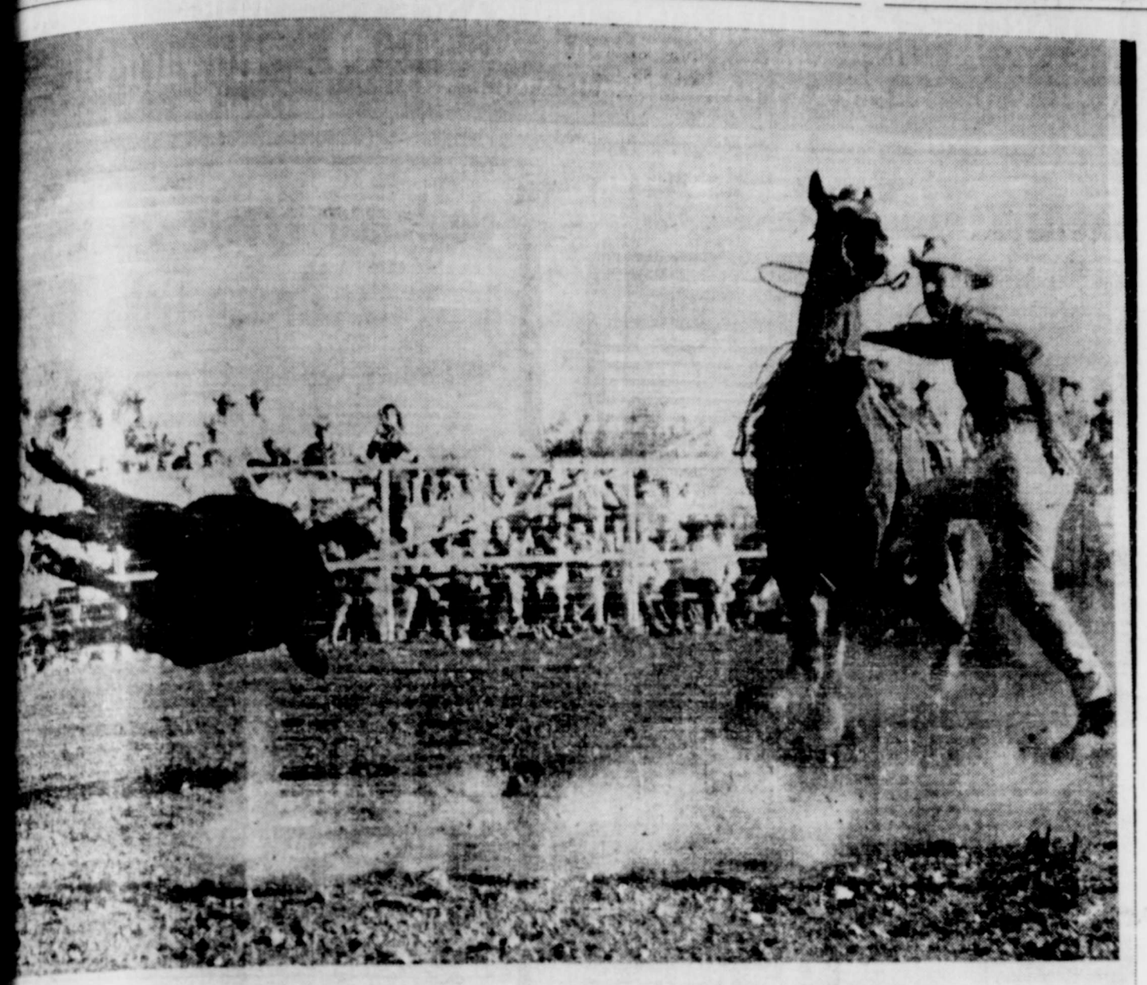
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CALF ROPING

This event is a coordinated effort of man and horse against time. Calf roping has been honed to such a high competitive polish that winners are separated by only tenths of a second.

A dependable, true-working horse is a must in this event as every move the roper makes is planned to coincide with his mount. Any disruption of the pattern costs precious time. A top horse for this event carries a four-figure price tag.

The rules call for two or more timekeepers, a field flag judge and scoreline flag judge. Length of score (headstart) given the calf depends on size of arena. Roper remains behind barrier until calf crosses scoreline. Breaking the barrier automatically adds 10 seconds to the roper's time.

Calves used may not average over 350 pounds. After catch, roper must throw calf by hand, tie any three legs and signal for time by raising his hands. The field judge must then approve the tie.

Watch the horse, rating the speed of the calf, stopping on cue, then backing fast to keep the rope taut while the roper runs to the calf. The efficiency displayed by the horse in carrying out these duties can be the difference between winning and losing. Because of their natural, early speed, quarter horses are the most popular breed used for roping mounts.

Wrestling Is Where The Big Brawny Cowboys Excel

wiry men usually make bronc riders, but the steer wrestling event is where brawny cowboys excel. You'll probably notice that most of the steer wrestlers ride horses while competing in this event. Good steer wrestlers or bull-dogging teams are fast and practically priceless. Lucky the men fortunate enough to own them let other contestants use them for a percentage of their winnings. This lucrative arrangement makes a top team of horses in demand.

The contestant and his mount must execute almost perfect teamwork as he swings from the horse at full gallop onto the back of the running steer. The contestant must get in position to throw the steer immediately and bring it to the ground. Judge will signal when the steer thrown and when it is lying on its side with all four feet out and head straight.

Although steer wrestling in rodeos originally began as an exhibition feature, it is now one of the most spectacular and highly competitive events in the arena.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends who were so good to me while I was in the hospital and while I was recuperating in Vernon to remember me with such lovely cards, flowers and gifts. I want to say thank you and may God bless you. Your thoughtfulness means so much to me and will always be remembered.

Mrs. J. D. Majors

BREAKING THE BARRIER

If the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released a penalty of ten seconds is added to his time.

Infant's Rites Were Thursday

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gowan Jr., who died Monday in a Ft. Hood hospital, were conducted at Burkburnett Cemetery at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Rev. Lamion Champ, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was under direction of Owens-Brumley Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gowan Sr., of Burkburnett.

ENRTY FEE

The money paid by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter an event or rodeo purse, ranging from $10 at the smallest rodeos to a maximum of $100. Contestants must pay a separate entry fee for every event they compete in.

Locals

* * * *

Miss Kathy Pearman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Pearman of 313 Hayworth will return June 20, from Bakersfield, Calif. where she has been since June 2, visiting schoolmates and attending all of the Senior activities at Bakersfield High School which she had attended for over three years before coming to Burkburnett. While there she has been a guest of Assemblyman and Mrs. John C. Williamson and daughter, Sally. Also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berry and son, Richard. She also participated in the wedding of her cousin, Miss Sandra Pearman.

* * * *

Miss Mary Ann Pearman is spending the summer with her Grandmother, Mrs. Huse B. Glasco of Albany, Mo. Mary Ann is teaching swimming at the Municipal Pool there.

569-2191 For Quality Printing

SLUGGED

Western bird shooters always carry a slug or two. If a wolf turns up the slug will reach out far enough to drop him. Watch state laws on this tip. Some states make it illegal to carry a slug outside of deer season.

WATER BOY

Need to put water in your car radiator . . . but lack anything to carry it in? Pry off a hubcap and use that. Now why didn't you think of that?

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FOR RENT — Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Large living room. Clean, air conditioned. Convenient location. 512 E. College. Inquire at 323 E. 7th. Pho. 569-3520. 42-1tC

FOR SALE

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 — 14 ft. Larson fiberglass boat, 35 h.p., Johnson electric starting motor, new factory built trailer and skiis. Call 569-3212. 36-C3

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house. $5,400.00. 135 Lilac Lane. Call Joseph A. Janeke, Attorney, 569-3761 or 569-3410. 38-CZ

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Antique green dining room suite. Table and 6 chairs. Good condition.

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after 5:30 p.m.

42-CZ

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FOR SALE

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Pink, 12-ft. G.E. Refrigerator, 2 door 17" TV, new picaure tube. 2 nice 21" Motorola TVs.

QUALITY Used Appliances

311 N Ave D

42-1tC

FOR SALE—4 new life jackets, anchor, ski rope, 52 ft. 702 Sycamore. 42-1tP

FOR SALE

Two bedroom house. Remodeled inside and out. Mahogany paneling in living room.

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PHONE 569-1937

42-CZ

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Burkburnett, Texas

Leon Husky, Machinist

569-3391 PHO. 569-3392

16-CZ

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beautiful black pony, suitable for rodeo parades. New bridle and halter. Can be seen at 513 Bluebonnet. 42-1tP

FOR SALE — 1966 Rambler Rogue, 2 door. Small equity, assume payments. 210 Ave. B. 42-1tP

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED—Small one bedroom modern house. Detached garage. Pho. 569-2755 or 692-0911. 41-CZ

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HELP WANTED

Help Wanted — Inside help and car hops for Dairy Mart in Burkburnett. Apply in person. 909 Sheppard Rd. 36-CZ

Fender-Bender Taken Out



POST REMOVED—Workmen are shown last Friday preparing to remove the post which had for some time created a parking hazard.

Anna F. Muller Dies Sunday

Anna F. Muller, 84, of Burkburnett, died Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital following a lengthy illness.

Arrangements are incomplete at Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

Need retired service man (NCO) to make contact sales to military personell.

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40-CZ

Salesman Wanted —

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Family **FINANCIAL PROTECTION**

Q. I read recently that, if a person drops his life insurance, the insurance company makes a nice profit off of the reserves behind the policy. How does this work?

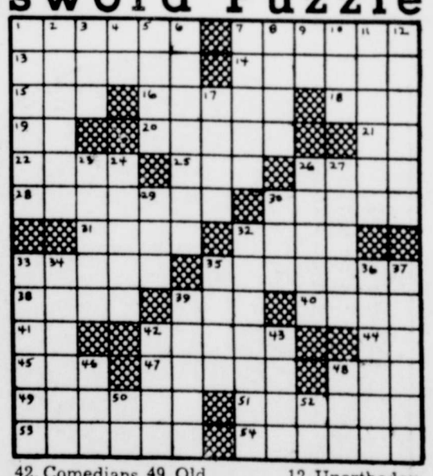
A. Such a statement, which crops up occasionally, is almost completely erroneous and very misleading. Life insurance companies and agents make a tremendous effort to discourage people from dropping their policies. Would they logically do so if lapses and surrenders of policies were really a source of profit?

The truth is that everyone loses when a policy is dropped. The policy holder and his family lose their life insurance protection. Any new policies that they buy subsequently (which might be hard to do, if the policyholder's health had deteriorated) would likely cost more.

The company also loses, because a life insurance policy must generally remain in force at least six or seven years for the company to recover the original cost of issuing it. And, in most instances, when people change their mind about keeping a policy, they do so during the first few years.

Even after a policy has been in force long enough to cover the initial costs, the company gains little or nothing from a lapse or surrender. By this time the cash value usually approaches or equals the full reserves behind the policy. And the policyholder himself gets back the cash value.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Oily
7. Entangle
13. Young woman
14. Able to live
15. Card
16. Old language
18. Barrier
19. Not any
20. Instant
21. You
22. Blockhead
25. Seine
26. Charges
28. Made a harsh noise
30. Weeping
31. Uttered
32. Caves
33. Abounds
35. Honest
38. Musical instrument
39. Wooden pin
40. Paradise
41. Are
42. Comedians
44. Pronoun
45. —Grande
47. Herb
48. Blackbird
49. Old
51. Paper pad
53. Deals with
54. Unwavering

DOWN

1. Body organs
2. Furry animal
3. Compass point
4. Like
5. Sediment
6. Longed
7. Expel
8. Number
9. Mother
10. Subside
11. Killer
12. Unorthodox belief
17. Bound
23. Vanquished
24. Hobo
26. Railing
27. Soothed
29. It is
30. Number
32. Summaries
33. Craving
34. More facile
35. Prefix: Half
36. Restrained
37. Thing
39. Evergreens
42. Beer ingredient
43. Bench
46. Single
48. Wing
50. State: abbr.
52. Exist

Answer to Puzzle



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Pink Win

An icy pink ma... blondes . . . even ... haired gals on the ... fantasically versat... fabulously femini... Even more ten... when worn over Pi... Up . . . Cherries F... . . . Yes Yes Pi...

Frosting On The Orange

Brownettes . . . color your lips with glistening coral . . . to compliment coral-toned fashions you so much love to wear! Mate this youthful frosting with Peach Pout . . . Creme de l'Orange or Wet Apricot.

Luvende...

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Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM 16 PAGES 10c Per Copy

VOLUME 5 BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1966 NUMBER 40

Rodeo Parade Thursday Evening 5:00 P. M.

Roping Requires Teamwork Between the Cowboy and Horse

s probably rodeo's most specialized event. Here rs of practice are es- etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp and the consistent win- the calf roping event men who make every count, both in the sad- on the ground.

requisite for success in nt is a good horse and er who finds himself (poorly mounted) will pickings mighty slim ss of the talent he has.

calf ropers specialize in nt and few of them en- other contests as any or a minor injury ruin his chances in a con- ere winners are deter- in split seconds.

the roper and his horse from the moment they leave the starting chute. Notice how the highly trained cow pony follows the calf's every turn, how he digs into stop when the rope is dropped over the calf's head and how he keeps the rope taut while the calf is being tied.

Calf roping as a contest sprang from the actual range work of roping calves for branding and medication. It is a highly scientific sport requiring skill, speed, agility and superior horsemanship.

ASSOCIATION SADDLE

Any saddle built to definite R.C.A. specifications and design and used in saddle bronc riding. It may belong either to the contestant or the rodeo producer.

HOWDY!

QUESTION:

WHAT'S EVERYBODY DOING IN BUKBURNETT?

ANSWER:

IT'S RODEO TIME

COMMENT:

OH!

Williams Petroleum Company

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS



SCOUTING NEWS

One week of Summer Camp at Perkins Reservation ended Saturday and four more weeks will end this Summer's season. Troop 155 had 28 Scouts taking instruction and had six full days of classes, swimming and other activities. The dining hall served good food, the tents and folding cots were comfortable and the prizes sought and won were rewarding.

Ten local boys attempted and completed the mile swim—88 lenths of the pool—and won first award for the daily camp inspection.

The high point of the week is Friday because then parents are welcome and most groups have picnics and watermelon feeds for the last day at camp.

At 8 o'clock, an Indian drum in the distance starts a slow beat and a lone brave appears lighting flares that mark the path with his torch. He approaches the Scouts and guests, stops momentarily and leads the group down the path to the "greatest night of free entertainment in North Texas." They are asked not to speak and not a sound is heard but the bells on the Indians costume. After a winding walk, you enter a close-cropped clearing which has a tepee, unlit fire, logs arranged in a circle on which to sit and the drummer slowly beating one of the three drums. After all are seated the drum quickens its beat and the chiefs, medicine man, elders and Indian dancers are brought out, the fire lit an the Order of the Arrow ceremonies have begun. A number of dances are explained, then danced. The 30 dancers, all Scouts and OA members know these dances well and as required by the Order, made these costumes themselves. There are three drummers and singers and the Indian songs they sing are those of the local tribes in Oklahoma.

Now two braves, one with a flare slowly walk the inside of the circle, looking for Scouts who have been selected for the honor of being an OA candidate. They are selected by Scouts in their own organization and then screened by Arrow members. One is selected for each ten boys in a troop and are judged as a good camping companion or Honor camper. The findings are secret so no Scout knows if he has been selected or not. These braves jerk these scouts to their feet with great force and roughly take them before the chief very surprised. Both the guard and chief tap the applicants shoulder as in knighthood, a wreath of leaves is placed over the head and he is hurriedly rushed out of sight. About thirty Scouts are selected each week and two hundred more wishing it.

Keep a Friday night open! Drive out 1177 to Perkins Reservation, park down the hill near the pool and visit some of the camp areas. Bring a camp chair or cushion and some children and see a program that is top calibre. There is no charge and it is all done by boys.

DAY MONEY

The amount of prize money paid to the winners of each go-round.

RODEO . . . An Exhibition Featuring Cowboy Horsemanship And Cattle Roping

When cowboys of the western plains challenged the ability of each other to perform their daliy work, the entertainment called rodeos began. The spirit of contest grew out of the fact that the ranchway of living offered little pleasure.

During their leisure time cowboys made up games or contests of skill from the work they did. From these contests came a superior or champion cowboy. The best cowboy of one group contested with men from neighboring ranches. In this way a champion of riding or roping was chosen for a particular area.

On the Fourth of July in 1872 an exhibition of Texas steer riding took place in Cheyenne, Wyoming. In September 1873 an exhibition of bronc riding was held in the same city. These are the earliest dates to be associated with a public exhibition of cowboy sports. The world famous Frontier Celebration at Cheyenne, Wyoming was first held in 1897. It has been staged annually after that time. As the old cattle days ended, other western communities awakened to this opportunity to keep alive the traditions of the Old West.

Rodeo is a Spanish word meaning roundup. In the world of entertainment the words rodeo, stampede, roundup, and frontier or pioneer days mean the same thing more or less. All are applied to contests depicting early cowboy range activities.

Modern rodeos consist of contests of riding and roping. The riding events are: saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riing, and bull riding. The roping contests are: calf roping, singie steer roping, team steer roping, and team tying. The steer wrestling event was at one time called bulldogging. It appears in Canadian rodeos as steer decorating and is a modified version of the original event. The bull riding and steer wrestling contests were not practiced by old-time cowboys as a part of their daily work. They have been added to rodeos as attractions of skill and daring.

Riding contests are not judged simply on the ability of a cowboy to ride an animal for a period of ten seconds. Judges also consider how well the beast is handled, spurred and ridden, and how well the animal responds. The roping contests are time events. Action is timed from the moment the beast leaves the enclosure and crosses the starting line until the cowboy signals he has finished. A contestant can be disqualified by the judges for not performing according to established rules.

Features of an exhibition nature also are included in rodeos. Those taking part in exhibitions are known as contract performers and receive a salary for their work. Exhibitions include trick and fancy roping and riding, jumping horses, tranied bulls, bison, donkeys, and mules. Clowns are a special feature of the shows and play a most important part during the bull riding contest. The clowns have saved the life of many a thrown cowboy by attracting the attention of the enraged bull away from the fallen man.

A cowboy does not receive a salary for taking part in a rodeo. He is required to pay an entrance fee for the privilege of entering a contest. The entry fees are added to the purse, or prize offered by the contest. Every cowboy has an opportunity to win. Because of stiff competition, misfortune, accidents, or lack of skill many contestants do not receive any money. This is an unusual feature of the sport and is often misunderstood by the audience.

It is not possible for any one contestant to attend all the rodeos in the United States in one year. They are held throughout the year all over the country. The rodeo season begins with a series of stock shows and rodeos in the Southwest during the winter and spring. Shows held at Denver, Colo., and at Houston, Fort Worth and San Angelo, Tex., are among the most prominent of these. La Fiesta de Los Vaqueros at Tucson, Ariz., is another important winter rodeo. The rodeo season comes to an end in October and November in the East. The two largest shows of the season are held at Madison Square Garden in New York City and the Garden in Boston, Mass.

Other rodeos are held in Canada and Australia and draw prominent United States rodeo stars to them. They also have been held in Hawaii, England and Venezuela.

Rules governing rodeo contests are made by the Rodeo Association of America, which was founded in 1928. The Association helped make events, rules, judging, refereeing, timing, and arena conditions standard in all rodeos. It also worked to obtain better purses, or prizes, for the contestants.

BURK BOOMTOWN RODEO



Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. – June 23-24-25

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STEER WRESTLING is a joint-rattling sport requiring considerable timing and leverage, as well as sheer strength and courage. When the steer bounds into the arena, the "hazer" keeps him running in a straight line, enabling the contestant to throw himself from his own fast-moving horse onto the animal at exactly the right moment for a fast, clean stop. Misjudgment can cause a rolling wreck, known as a "hoolihan." Seizing the horns and using his body as the pivot, the contestant must quickly twist the steer down on its side, with all four legs extended in the same direction. Fastest time wins.

BOOMTOWN RODEO CELEBRATION – Thursday - Friday - Saturday – JUNE 23rd - 24th - 25th – MORGAN STADI

Red Raider Club To Hold Summer Picnic

The formation of a Red Raider Club and a summer picnic are being planned by the Wichita Falls Chapter, Ex-Students Association of Texas Technological College.

Earl Sargent, president, has announced several committee chairmen appointments. Mrs. Jack Davis and Dub Zimmmerman are to be chairmen of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Charles Harper is heading the telephone committee. She will be assisted by Mmes. Ronnie Rucker, Paul Meador, M. E. Campbell and Dub Heffington.

Zac Henderson was named chairman of one of the committees for the picnic to be held this summer. He is being assisted by George Acton, Jon Bear and Frank Tate. Ronnie Rucker is general chairman of the picnic. This is planned just prior to the Oil Bowl football game in Wichita Falls ,and Tech coaches and players are to be asked to give the program. George Acton is program chairman for the year.

Leete Jackson and several coaches from Tech will be special guests of the chapter in support of the Red Raider Club. This meeting will be Thursday, July 21, and definite plans are to be announced later. The visiting group will give the luncheon program for the Rotary Club in Wichita Falls, and will play golf with interested persons in the afternoon.

All persons interested in Tech as well as the ex-students are invited to attend the dinner in the evening. The exact location of the dinner meeting will be announced later. Persons working for this meeting are George Acton, chairman, Zac Henderson, Derrell Burrell, Grady Williams, Earl Sargent, Dr. Clark Bondurant, Paul Eggers, Bill Yates, Jeff Puckett, Dutch George and Dub Heffington.

All Ex-Students of Texas Tech College are asked to contact Mrs. Charles Harper, 4632 Sierra Madre St., in Wichita Falls, 692-4771 for further information concerning the activities of the Wichita Falls Chapter.

GROUND MONEY

When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.



From the Levi Strauss Collection

BULL RIDING provides Rodeo's most harrowing moments. Boarding his ugly, hump-necked Brahma, the cowboy takes a one-handed grip on the manila rope wrapped around the bull's belly. For eight interminable seconds he must stay astride the half-ton of furiously twisting, turning, kicking, high-jumping beef. He may spur to increase his score, but must touch nothing with his free hand. The bull is also scored on performance. Rodeo's unsung heroes—clowns in oversize Levi's—are constantly alert to distract an angry Brahma away from a fallen rider.



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BOOMTOWN RODEO CELEBRATION – Thursday - Friday - Saturday – JUNE 23rd - 24th - 25th – MORGAN STADIUM

ews From The ounty Agent

farmers and ranchers $635.8 million during quarter of 1966 from of all crops, livestock estock products, report- Texas Crop and livestock ng Service. The receipts 21 percent from the uarter in 1965 and were most between crops and —$318.8 million from les and $317 million from livestock and livestock products.

* * * *

Dairymen are going into June Dairy Month in a strong position relative to future prices. The continuing decline in dairy cows numbers and a slow down in the increase in milk production per cow make the future price situation favorable. The virtual elimination of any surplus of manufactured milk products has added further strength to the dairy market.

* * * *

There are several reasons for working out the arrangements of a farming partnership into a formal contract. One of the more important, explains the county agent is that the contract clarifies the responsibility of each partner before misunderstandings have a chance to occur.

The formal contract also provides an outline or blueprint for the way the business is supposed to function. The partnership papers should provide a record of cash contributions of each partner; also the amount of land, livestock, labor, management and other resources each will put into the business. When it comes time for the payoff, the contract should specify the way profits or losses will be shared.

Numerous other items should also be covered in the contract, such as who will keep the books, how the checks will be signed and what bank accounts will be kept. The partnership, in every instance, should spell out how the business will be dissolved, if and when that time comes. Such points as how one partner will buy the share of the other, or what method of evaluation will be used to determine the value of the shares. These are considerations of prime importance and should be covered in detail, says the agent.

Each partnership is unique and deserves individual attention but business transactions should always be conducted in a businesslike manner. Since the formation of a partnership is a business transaction, it should be covered in a written contract, concludes Haws.

BARRIER

A rope stretched across the front end of the box from which the roper's or steer wrestler's horse comes when the barrier flagman drops the flag. According to the arena conditions, the stock is given a predetermined head start, or score, marked by a scoreline.



From the Levi Strauss Collection

CALF ROPING is a partnership between a cowboy and his horse. When the calf is released, the horse must reach his peak stride immediately from a standing start, stop abruptly as his rider's lariat finds its mark, and keep the rope taut while the cowboy throws the "dogie." When the calf is down, the cowboy ties its two hind feet and one forefoot together and throws both hands in the air to signal "finish." After a five-second wait to make sure that the calf stays tied, time is scored. Roping contests are so competitive that a fraction of a second often decides the winner.

Cadet Wayne King To Attend ROTC Encampment

FORT SILL, Okla. — Cadet Wayne E. King, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buren E. King, 607 Sycamore, Burkburnett, will attend Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla., starting June 15. He is a student of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

During the six-week encampment, he will receive advanced training in subjects he has been studying in school.

Cadets are trained in various subjects that will provide them with the skills necessary to command. On completion of the ROTC program, graduates may receive commissions as second lieutenants and may choose any branch of the Army.

Cadet King, a member of the Scabbard and Blade society, was graduated from Burkburnett High School.

His wife, Claudia Faye, lives at 210 College.

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BOOMTOWN RODEO CELEBRATION – Thursday - Friday - Saturday – JUNE 23rd - 24th - 25th – MORGAN STA

Rodeo Contestants Number 3,000 Coming From All Parts Of Nation

Some 3,000 persons carry membership cards in the Rodeo Cowboys Association, an organization of professional rodeo entestants. Many of these devote full time during the season to their rodeo activities. Others are ranch cowboys who compete in a few rodeos in their own immediate locality.

The full time professional cowboy leads a strenuous life... not only in the arena, but in his travels from one rodeo to another. It is not unusual for a cowboy to drive all night at top speed to arrive in time to take out two or three head of stock, charter an airplane, and compete in another rodeo halfway across the country the next day, then return over night to the first stop to finish there, pick up his car, and head for the next rodeo down the line.

The annual all-around champion cowboy, so named because he is top money winner of the year, will usually win in excess of $40,000 for a season's work. To win this much money he must compete in many rodeos, often two or more simultaneously, and will spend many thousands of dollars for plane, fare, high powered automobiles, travel accomodations, entrance fees and medical expenses.

Ropers and bulldoggers who carry their own horses are unable to work as many rodeos as the waddies who are unencumbered by livestock and can fly from one rodeo to another. Those men owning good horses can often supplement their income however, by loaning their roping or dogging horses to other cowboys for a percentage of their winnings. This is common practice and a profitable one for the owners of top horses.

Most rodeo cowboys hail from the western states and were raised or worked on ranches or in some phase of the livestock industry. A few of the top competitors, however, come from the east and learned their profession in the school of hard knocks, by starting from scratch in small rodeos and moving into championship competition as their ability increased. Many would be cowboys find the going too rough both physically and financially as there is no monetary compensation for the rodeo hand who is not adept enough to win in competition.

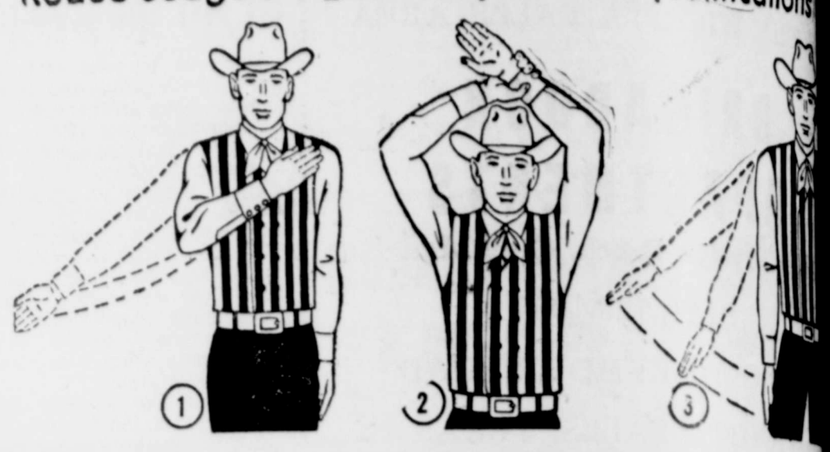
Despite the frequent injuries, the possibility of sudden death, and the other rigors of their trade, few rodeo cowboys would swap jobs with anyone.

BURK BOOMTOWN RODEO



Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. – June 23-24-25

Rodeo Judge's Signals Explain Disqualifications



1. FAILING TO SPUR a saddle bronc or bareback horse out of the chute to the satisfaction of the judges. The spurs must be touching the bronc over the shoulders when the front hooves hit the ground first jump out of the chute. If the horse stalls coming out of the chute, the Judge may shout to the rider that he waives the rule.

2. TOUCHING ANIMAL OR RIGGING with the free hand. In all three riding events—bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding—the contestant may hold on with only one hand. He cannot touch any part of the animal, the rigging, the rein or the bull rope with his free hand, whether it happens intentionally or by accident.

3. LOSING A STIRR... fore the end of the ri... qualifies a contestant ... dle bronc riding. The ... signals, new for the ... rodeo season, are given ... judges to the announce... timers immediately af... signal marking the ... each ride. There is no ... for the obvious disqu... tion of bucking off.



Mrs. John Jones is chairman of the Wichita County Program Building Subcommittee on Home Improvement. This includes both work inside and outside the home. Mrs. Jones will take suggestions for use in planning from any homemaker.

* * * *

Senior citizens interested in a course in baby sitting may contact Mrs. John Jones or Miss Thelma Wirges, Wichita County Home Demonstration Agent. Such a course is being considered, depending on interest expressed by senior citizens.

* * * *

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration acted in March to warn against the use of certain drugs by pregnant women. These drugs, which are used for nausea, motion sickness, and vomiting may cause birth deformities if taken during pregnancy.

These products are considered safe for other persons and are sold without perscription.

Action by the FDA was taken because certain of these products do not contain a statement warning women of the potential danger. Unless the companies change their labeling they will be required to withdraw the products from the market.

It is important to never take medicine, not even aspirin, while pregnant, without the doctor's approval. This is a fact of which many women are not aware. When a woman is pregnant, nothing — vitamin pills, medicine for an upset stomach, headache prescriptions—should be taken without the doctor's consent.

* * * *

Life today is full of motion, change and variety. One set of an individual's skills may be used to earn a living and yet another to relax. A family's home may be in a different town from the breadwinner's job, and vacations may take them even further away for short periods of time.

Simply reaching the age of 65 chronologically does not prepare one who has been caught up in the everyday whirl of business, industry, or a profession for retirement years filled with idle hours. Nor should it be so. The successful retired person may be as "busy" as when he was employed on a full time basis.

Plans for happy, active retirement years should be made while the individuals or couples are still young. Interests and hobbies apart from work or a profession should be cultivated with a view to spending more time on them following retirement. In the long run we need variety in the activities we select, some physical activity, some less active, some individual interests and others involving other people to share them with us.

Retirement, like other life stages, can be as rewarding or fulfilling as an individual may choose to make it. Without the framework of vocational or professional requirement, however, the wise use of leisure time becomes increasingly important. Individual needs and interests dictate the activities to be pursued. Real enjoyment needs and leisure time is one's own best evaluation of his golden hours. Planning during young years to continue those activities which bring real enjoyment can make "life" begin at 65.

SCORE

The distance between the chute opening and the scoreline, or the amount of head start given to a steer or calf in a roping or steer wrestling event. The length of the score is usually determined by the size of the arena or other local conditions.

PRIZE MONEY

Money paid to the winners of the various events in a rodeo. It is comprised of the purse put up by the rodeo committee and the entry fees paid by all of the contestants.



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21ST ANNUAL
BOOMTOWN RODEO





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...y Program ...res Singer

...s and Roses" and ...a Many Splendered ...e two of the roman... ...lections heard by Ro... ...members Tuesday.

Chairman Harold ...troduced Mrs. Jack ...companied at the ...rs. Bill Vincent.

...FISHING

...on expression used ...when the roper has ...an animal but has ...d then by accident, ...ping the rope, turns ...gal catch.

Saddle Bronc Riding Rates 1st In Rodeo Classic Events

This is rodeo's classic event. A graceful, highspurring rider atop a good saddle bronc can provide thrills and action unequalled in any other sporting events.

In the words of the bard, "there never was a horse that couldn't be rode and there never was a cowboy that couldn't be throwed." While this bit of knowledge was undoubtedly penned many years ago, it is still true today. There are several bronc riders in the business today who are almost impossible to buck off and they will take only a few falls during the course of a season. And there are some saddle broncs in rodeo strings around the nation that will allow only a few qualified rides every year.

Most modern-day bronc riders are balance riders who give their mounts quite a lot of rein and rely on a delicate sense of balance and a high suprring motion to keep them in the saddle. A fews years back more riders took a shorter hold of the buck rein and did more spurring ahead of the cinch than they do now.

Saddles used in this event must conform to specifications outlined in the rule book. While some riders prefer to remove or bend the saddle horn on their rigs, the saddles are all basically alike, thus guaranteeing an even chance for all contestants.

Burk Re-Elects Library Officers

The same slate of officers will again head the Burkburnett Library Board for the ensuing year.

Re-elected at a meeting Tuesday night were Claude Adams, chairman; J. R. Hayes, vice chairman, Mrs. Joe Salter, secretary, and E. D. Potter, treasurer.

Six members will attend the multicounty library meeting at Edwards Public Library, Henrietta, at 1 p.m., Tuesday June 21.

Elizabeth Karle, field representative of the Texas State Library, who will conduct the Henrietta meeting, will be in Burkburnett Wednesday, June 22, for a called meeting of the Burkburnett Library Board at which time a basic book list will be selected.

People, Spots In The News



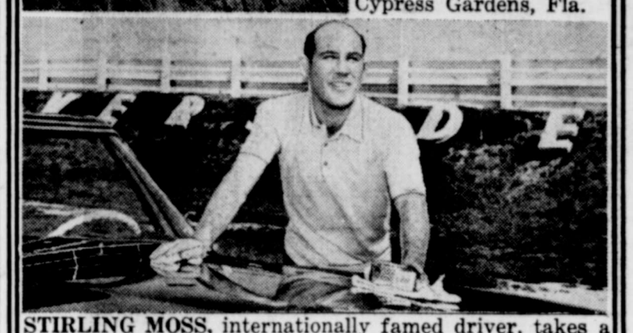
SEA-WHEELING lads silhouetted as they play bike follow-leader on pier at St. Petersburg, Fla.



NO ILLUSION, this old house near Liberty, N. Y. really has this odd curvature, caused by winds and time.



PUDDIN RACE (it's her name) seems to be flying her hoop at Cypress Gardens, Fla.



STIRLING MOSS, internationally famed driver, takes a moment from his new post as commissioner of Canadian-American Challenge Cup series to shine his sports car. Johnson Wax Trophy will go to winner of six-race series.

BURK BOOMTOWN RODEO



Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. – June 23-24-25

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RODEO

JUNE 23rd - 24th - 25th



SIGN OF MODERN LIVING

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Rodeo Tickets Go On Sale Here

Buddy Byars, manager of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce, announces that advance tickets for the forthcoming Boomtown Rodeo, June 23-24-25, are now on sale at the following places: Chamber of Commerce Office, Burkburnett Bank, First National Bank, Corner Drug Store and Texas Electric Service Co.

Tickets purchased in advance for the rodeo are only $1.00 for adults and 50c for children. When purchased at the gate, they will be adults — $1.50 and children — 75c. There are no reserved seats.

Roland Reid of Fort Worth will furnish the stock for this years rodeo.

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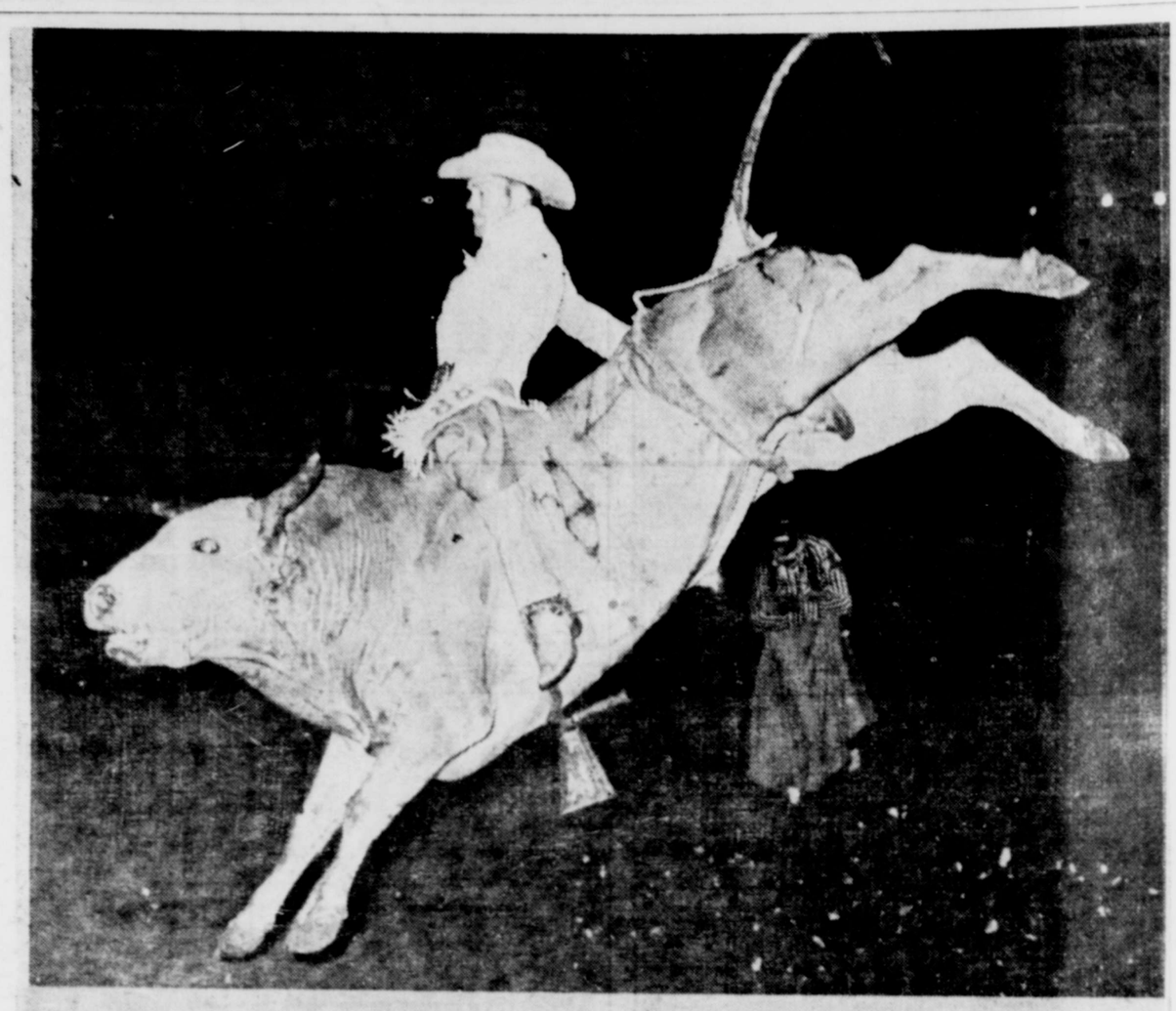
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Wichita Falls, Texas

MEMBER OF MASTER HOSTS

BOOMTOWN RODEO CELEBRATION – Thursday - Friday - Saturday – JUNE 23rd - 24th - 25th – MORGAN STA



BRAHMA BULL RIDING

One of rodeo's most exciting events, and probably the most dangerous, bull riding is responsible for more injuries in the arena than any other event.

Brahma bulls used in the event are fast and powerful and most weigh in excess of 1500 pounds. They are prone to gore or trample a fallen rider and are dangerous in the chutes as well.

Rodeo rules give a decree of leniency to the bull rider. He is not required to spur during the ride, but may receive additional points from the judges for doing so. If the rider is still holding some part of his rope when the timer signals the end of the ride, the cowboy may qualify even if he is in the air.

Disqualification comes from hitting ground before the end of the eight-second ride, touching mount with free hand during the ride or failing to have bell attached to rope.

Pickup men are not used in this event so the rider has to dismount on his own. He depends on the ability and courage of the bull-fighting clown to hold the animal's attention while he makes a safe escape from the arena.

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Clara-Fairview HD Club Meets

The Clara - Fairview Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Ted Harris on Tuesday, June 7 at 2 p.m. The meeting was celled to order by Mrs. Ray Stimpson. The members repeated The Lord's Prayer and Mrs. Ludeke read a piece on the Philosophy of a Housewife, concerning leisure. Roll call was answered with "A Health Habit I Learned Early in Life." The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Plans were completed for a family ice cream social to be held at the Community House on July 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lee Beckham brought a program on Accidents and Children. She gave some Do's and Don'ts for safety where children are concerned and gave some rules to follow when children are burned, cut, poisoned or hurt and causes of most accidents.

Mrs. Betty Ginter brought a program on Outdoor Gardening. She gave rules to follow in taking care of your outdoor plants, lawns and indoor plants.

A game was played and Mrs. R. C. Gilbow won the prize. Mrs. Ginter won the door prize. Refershments were served to Mesdames Mary Blanar, Lee Beckham, E. J. Simons, Newt Crane, Joe Slama, J. H. Bentley, James Ludeke, Ed Gellner, R. C. Gilbow, Rose Griffith, Betty Ginter, Ray Stimpson and Ted Harris. Next meeting will be June 21 at the Reddy Room with Mrs. Ginter as hostess.

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