

Burkburnett News

COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

8 Pages

10c Per Copy

NUMBER 4

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1966

HERE and THERE AROUND BURKBURNETT

Timber-based activities in Texas supply employment for 181,850 Texans, according to the Texas Forestry Association. The farms mean jobs.

and Mrs. Lyle Lindsay of visited his aunt and uncle Mrs. Leo J. Foster here Friday.

Preston drove to Dun- Saturday morning to meet Miss Gayle Preston who in from New Orleans visit. The Prestons all the Kingdom for a weekend. Don and the host and hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. Leon Turner visited Mrs. Jessie Jones and friends Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Thurman Allison Sr. of Abilene, Texas visited his son and family Mr. and Mrs. Thurman E. Allison here this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price, Joan and Robert spent the week-end with Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Boggs of Cisco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brookman spent Saturday night and Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Alan Brookman in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. W. T. Bracken of E. 6th St. was returned to her home Tuesday from a 16-day stay in the Wichita Falls General Hospital, recovering from a heart condition.

Rev. and Mrs. Carol Copeland and daughters, Carolyn and Donna of Bonham, Texas visited Mrs. Jessie Jones Friday and Friday night. They also attended the Homecoming Game Friday night. Rev. Copeland was a former pastor of the First Methodist Church here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills left Thursday to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anthony in Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Johnson and daughters of Evansville, Ind. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson here last week. They were enroute to Houston where the Humble Oil Company has transferred them.

Mrs. Howard L. Smith and Carolyn Ann are spending Monday and Tuesday of this week with friends in Dallas.

Among those from out-of-town attending the L. M. Coleman funeral last week were his brothers, Carl from Bakersfield, Calif., Luther from Kermin, Calif., Myrtles from Fresno, Calif., his sister, Christine Ahern from Eakersfield, Calif., and Lillian Crawford from Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Coleman's father, Henry Day of San Antonio, her brother, Henry D. Day of Fort Worth, a niece from Dallas, the Coleman's two sons who are attending school—Lee in Kansas and David in Southwestern State in San Marcos, Tex.

Mrs. Jess Hageman and Mrs. Minnie Singleton of Burk accompanied by a niece, Mrs. L. B. (Iniz) Morris of Wichita Falls attended the funeral services of their sister, Mrs. Lillian Woolridge in Wellington, Texas Monday. Mrs. Woolridge had visited in Burk several times. Another sister, Mrs. Janette Rogers of Enid, Okla. also attended.

Continued On Back Page

and Mrs. Ray Mills at-

Entertains At Luncheon

Twenty-three members of the Junior High School under direction of Charles Gregory, entertained a number of guests at a luncheon, September 27th. They had a number of marches, but ended the program with the theme from "Bat Man," popular TV series.

Senior Class Float "Dixie"



Pictured is the Senior Class float "Dixie" which carried the four lovely Homecoming Queen candidates in Friday's parade. The cold drizzle failed to dim the bright smiles of the nominees, Jan Robertson, Donna Greer, Kathy Karpanty and Gail Crutchfield. Miss Greer was named Queen during halftime activities at Friday night's game between the Burk Burnett Bulldogs and the Iowa Park Hawks.

The Confederate soldier shown is Charles Reagan. The Junior Class float was named winner by parade judges. It depicted the scenic beauty of Hawaii, the 50th state and was named "Pacific Gem." Riding the winning float were: Junior Princess, Clydette Cox and attendants, Trena Ladd and Mickey Blair.

KINGS NIPPED BY OILERS, 24-22, IN SATURDAY GAME

Quarterback Eugene Guthrie showed fans what a pro signal caller looks like, here Saturday night, but didn't have enough help on the ground game, as the Burk Burnett Kings were nipped, 24-22, by the Texas Professional Football League leading Tulsa Oilers in a real thriller.

Guthrie connected on 18 of 32 attempts, good in anybody's pro ranks, for 384 yards. In all fairness, he had brilliant help from his sticky-fingered flanker, Sonny Gossett, and dandy ends, Mike Davenport and Mike Negri. Davenport gave the fans a real thrill, getting in a foot race on a pass play that netted 84 yards and a score.

The Kings were thinking in terms of an upset from the start of the contest. They appeared to be headed in the right direction, as they drove for a touchdown the first time they had the ball. Guthrie passed them to the two-yard line, utilizing his fine receivers. From there, halfback Tom Culver smashed over for the touchdown. Phil Fancher's kicking attempt failed and the score remained 6-0.

The Kings then pounced on a fumble by the Oilers Walt Worthington on their own 24, after he had gained 43 yards on Tulsa's first play from scrimmage. After an eight yard loss, Guthrie then hit Davenport, who outran the Oiler secondary for 84 yards. Phil Fancher's boot was good this time, and the Kings led, 13-0.

Tulsa stormed back, driving 73 yards in 9 plays. Worthington and Leroy Whisenand provided most of the offensive punch. Foy McClung, the Oiler quarterback passed to end Mark Maddox for 28 yards and the tally, Richard Guinn booted the PAT, to make it 13-7.

After an exchange of punts, the Kings drove from their own 14 to the Oiler 16 yard line. Boggling down at that point, the Kings called on Phil Fancher, who kicked a 35 yard field goal for a 16-7 spread.

The Oilers got their second touchdown on a 64 yard march. Rufus Jones hauled in a McClung pass in the end zone on a 38 yard play. Guinn kicked this extra point also to make it 16-14. Just seconds before the half ended, Guinn kicked a 26 yard field goal to give the Oilers a 17-16 lead.

The third quarter was a scoreless duel, but the Oilers struck again early in the fourth quarter. Their drive was capped by a five yard shot from McClung to Randy Furch for the

touchdown. Guinn came back in to kick the extra point, making it 24-16.

The Kings weren't ready to give up yet, coming back for an 80 yard sustained drive. Guthrie hit Sonny Gossett for 38 yards and the score. The extra point failed, and it remained 24-22.

The Kings mounted another drive, saw it fizzle on a midfield interception, then came back, riding Guthrie's arm, to move from their own 15 to Tulsa's 40, before time ran out, saving the game for the Oilers.

On defense, Eddy Meadows, Granville Chandler, Norman Jones, Robert Walker, Norm Collingsworth, and Jerry Jack Terrell were outstanding for the Kings.

All in all, the Kings had their moments of glory, almost pulling off an upset on the unbeaten Oilers. The fans will be talking about this one for a long time.

STATISTICS	
Kings	Oilers
13	16
1st Downs	16
8	209
Yds. Rushing	155
384	155
Yds. Passing	12
18 of 32	12 of 24
Completions	2
Intercepted By	2
Punts	1
1 for 25	1 for 31
Averages	1
Fumbles Lost	1
Penalties	1
Yds. And	8 for 75
Score By Quarters	
Burk	13 3 0 6-22
Tulsa	7 10 0 7-24

Banquet Planned In Appreciation Of Volunteer Firemen

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the Volunteer Fireman's Appreciation Banquet at 7:00 p.m. next Friday night Oct. 7th at Town Hall.

Due to seating capacity only a limited number of tickets will be sold. Only 115 to be exact, will be available.

The program will feature musical numbers, a short history of the Fire Department, Recognitions and Presentations.

Joe Salter, president of the Chamber of Commerce will be Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Table decorations will be by the Current Literature Club.

The meal will be under the direction of Mrs. Hazel McMurry, assisted by members of the Home Economics Class of Burk High School.

Among Other Matters

LA WANDA HENRY

The advantages of having a 15-foot freezer and only one mouth to feed are many... if you can endure the smart remarks of your friends who happen to see the contents! Winter woollens are safe from moths for instance. And clothes can go directly from the dryer into the freezer until such a time as ironing seems a good idea (a rare occurrence). Sometimes you can forget that hard-to-iron dress for months... until a daughter comes to visit and you can give it to her un-ironed. And ice cubes keep well in a freezer and if you work it right you need never break a fingernail getting out ice cubes. You wait until a friend helpfully gets a tray out and separates those stubborn little cubes from it... then you grab the left-over ones and put them in freezer. The smart remarks? Well, if friend sees inside the freezer, you may be asked, "Have much spoilage in clothes?" Or you may overhear one friend ask another, "This where she keeps her dirty clothes?"

Saw Claude Adams carrying a small white sack and wearing a sneaky expression. Seems smoking is out and jelly beans are in... as Claude's bad habit. We helped ourselves to a handful of jelly beans and promised not to tell. Now that we have, Claude probably won't give us any more jelly beans. Oh Well... we've been trying to give them up anyway.

Eoss was looking at a magazine from Montreal the other day. He said, "Hey, look, the words are in French, and the pictures are in English."???

We have often heard that something should be done about the congested conditions on Ave. D, near the schools. The conditions have now reached the stage where something MUST be done.

Are the little girls in Burk Burnett being left out of youth activities because of a lack of adult leadership? We had wondered why there was no summer sports program for girls... and now we are told that girls wishing to be Brownies and Girl Scouts cannot because there just are not enough interested people. Surely in a town as concerned with youth welfare as Burk Burnett, this can't be true. Call Mrs. Landers at 569-3825 or Mrs. Eddins at 569-2550 and volunteer your help.

Lions To Sponsor Citizenship Class

The Downtown Lions Club is sponsoring free class instructions to those desiring to become citizens of the United States. The classes will be held in room 204 in the Ferguson Bldg. at Midwestern University. Classes begin Monday night, Oct. 10th at 7:00 p.m. A class will be held each Monday thereafter from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. The class will meet 9 times.

The instructor will be Mrs. M. K. Anthony, a well-known history and civics teacher in Wichita Falls Senior High School. Mrs. Anthony has taught these classes for the past eleven years. Each student who has completed the course has passed the test given by the Federal Government, and received his or her citizenship papers.

These classes are approved by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Department of Justice. No previous registration is necessary; just attend the first class.

The instructions and the text books are free and the class is open to anyone, wishing to become a citizen or other persons interested in American history, government and traditions.

Iowa Park Gives Bulldogs Pasting 36-16 Here Last Friday Night

By DEE UNDERWOOD

The Iowa Park Hawks showed why they are ranked No. 1, here Friday, as they took control of the ball game, slacking only in the fourth quarter, and pasted the host Burk Burnett Bulldogs, 36-16.

The Bulldogs would not give up, though, and put on a brilliant aerial display in the final period, to give the fans a thrill. For the most part the Hawks were led by a talented quartet of quarterback Robert Watson, and Harry Price, wingback Barry Jackson, and tailback Gregg Webb. Price and Jackson were by far the outstanding players of the night for the Hawks.

The Hawks got an early break, as the Bulldogs fumbled on the first offensive play of the game, and Iowa Park recovered on the Burk 30. The Hawks drove to the one, then sent the hard-running Webb over for the touchdown. Watson then kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

The Bulldogs started a drive, but it was cut short when a Tony Hodges pass was deflected and then intercepted by the Hawks on the Bulldog 37. From that point, Watson hit the sure-fingered Harry Price for the tally. Watson kicked the extra point that made it 14-0.

The Bulldogs could not get a sustained drive going, and just before the half, Iowa Park got back on the scoreboard. It was via air mail once again, as Watson connected with Jackson on a seven yard jaunt. Watson again tied the point after to give the Hawks a 21-0 halftime spread.

In the third quarter, Iowa Park put some more insurance in store. Jackson was the mailman, carrying nine yards on a slashing run. Once again the redoubtable Watson stepped up to kick the extra point, and the score was 28-0 when the Bulldogs began their offensive show that netted them 16 points.

Rod Turner started proceedings by recovering a Hawk fumble on Iowa Park's 29 yard line. Hodges passed the Bulldogs down to the one yard line, then sent fullback Charles Hicks over for paydirt. Hodges then shot a pass to Dale Hoffman for the two points, cutting the Hawks lead to 28-8.

The Hawks mounted a drive that carried them deep into Bulldog territory before Lanny Walker intercepted a Watson pass and ran it out to the five. Hodges was thrown for a two yard loss back to the three yard stripe, then followed with an incomplete pass. On third down and twelve, Hodges, cool as a cucumber, retreated into his own endzone, then shot a pass to Bill Roe that carried out to the 29. From that point the Bulldogs rode the passing arm of Hodges, who began to find John Edwards and Steve Cozby, down to the 8 yard line. Then Hodges shot a scoring strike to Dale Hoffman. A Hodges to Edwards combination gave them two points to make it 28-16.

only a twelve point spread.

The Hawks weren't through and came back. After three tries from a yard out, Webb barely made it for another six points. Evidently Watson's toe was tired, so he passed to Price for two points to make it 36-16.

Tony Hodges was the outstanding offensive player of the night for the Bulldogs, connecting on 14 of 32 passing attempts for 150 yards, much of it in the fourth quarter. His prime target was the 6'5" Edwards who hauled in six passes for 56 yards. Roe caught two for 39, Hoffman 3 for 18, Cozby 2 for 23, and Jim Caddell 1 for 4 yards.

The ground route was a little rough going, as the Bulldogs could compile only 77 yards by that route. Roe was the leading gainer with 50 yards in 8 attempts.

On defense, Larry Johnson, Jim Caddell, Rod Turner, Bill Zimmerman, Jerry Harsh, John Edwards and Steve Cozby led the Bulldogs efforts.

The loss leaves the Bulldogs record at 2-2. Saturday night, at 7:30 in Coyote Stadium, the Bulldogs open conference play against Wichita Falls Hirsch.

STATISTICS	
Burk	Iowa Park
13	20
1st Downs	189
77	204
Yds. Rushing	10 of 16
150	2
Yds. Passing	3 for 26.3
14 of 32	3 for 28.8
Completions	1
Intercepted By	1
Punts	1
3 for 26.3	8 for 93
Fumbles Lost	
Penalties	
3 for 35	

Openings Exist For Ex-Navy Men

The Navy now has openings for prior service personnel in many ratings, regardless of branch of service.

If your prior service job compares with any of the many rates listed and you have been discharged from another service less than one year or from the Navy less than four years, you may reenlist in the same rate or pay grade held at time of discharge. Others may reenlist in reduced ratings depending on time since last discharged.

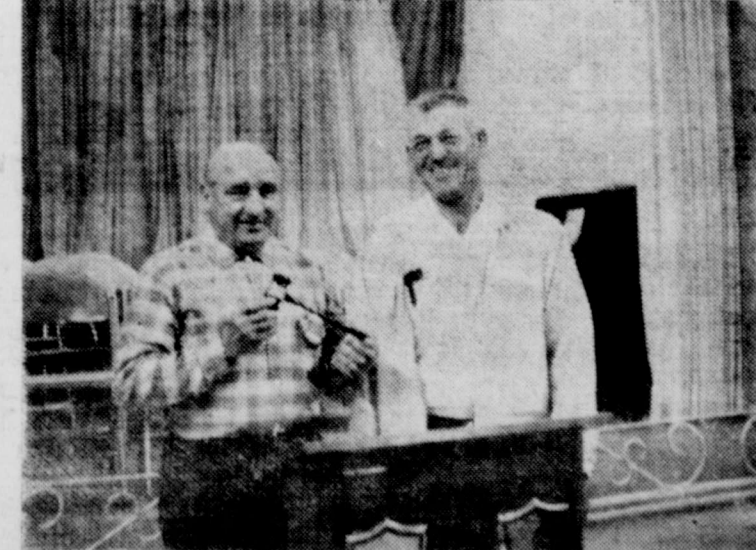
For first reenlistments this can be a two, three, four or six year enlistment, and in most cases you may choose either a school or your choice of coast.

For further information contact the Navy recruiting office in room 423 Post Office Building or call 766-4821, Wichita Falls.

NOTICE

The 10th and last winner of a free Ramada Inn weekend will be announced Thursday, October 8th.

Walter Riley Presented Gavel



Past District Governor of District 579, Walter Riley of Burk Burnett was presented a gavel to commemorate his tenure of duty in that office, at the luncheon meeting September 27th. The gavel was a gift from the Electra Rotary Club. President of that club, Bill Richardson made the presentation.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

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person, firm or corporation, which may appear in
The News, will be gladly corrected as soon as it is
brought to the attention of the publisher.

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FREEDOM'S FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE**NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK**

In this sophisticated era of world-wide communi-
cations via satellite, we are sometimes inclined to take
the conventional spreading of news and information, as a
matter of course.

Yet, when a vital issue is being discussed at the na-
tional level, one always hears the remark, "let's get the
thinking at the grass roots" for the national leaders
know that this is truly the voice of independent America.

To keep "the grass roots" informed is the responsi-
bility of your local newspaper. Not only are the world's
happenings defined in the light of the smallest — and
most important — common denominator, the American
family, but regional, state and local events are reported.
We are the voice of the community — and oftentimes its
conscience. In providing the news and information, we
tell our readers what is happening, how it is happening,
and why it is happening.

While we mirror events for the community to see,
we assume the obligation and responsibility to inform you
accurately so that we may continue to be a major in-
fluence in making this community a better place to live.

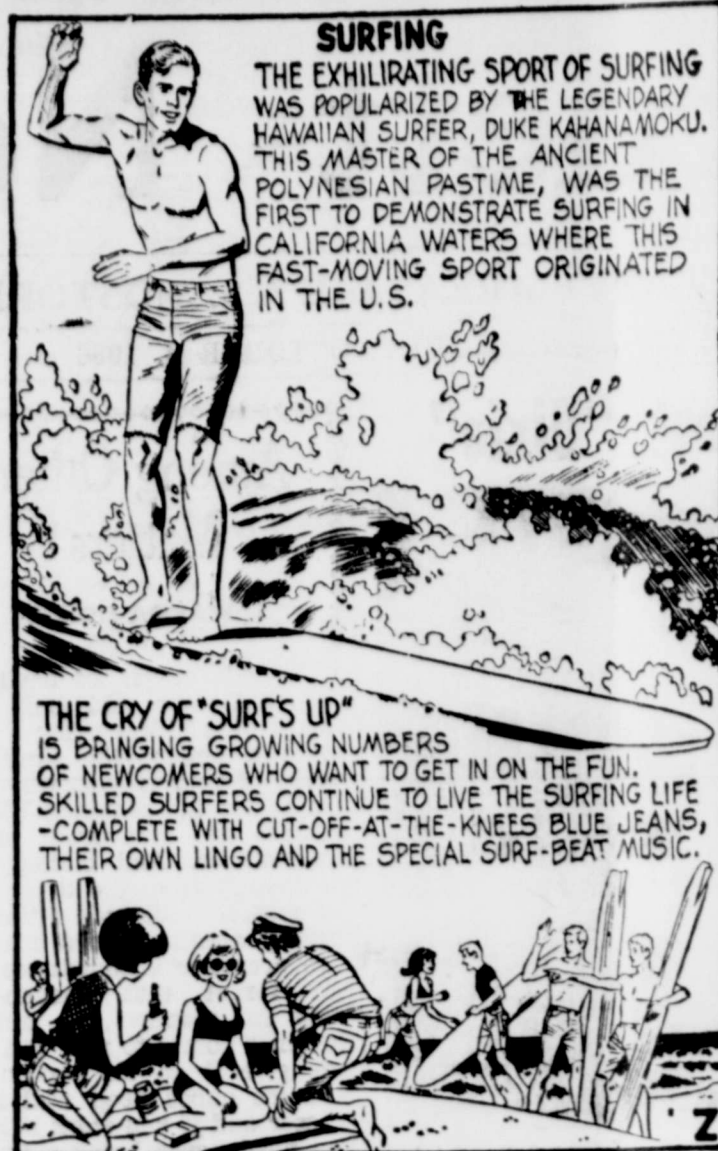
As independent citizens, we welcome the privilege
of the freedom of the press, and to be a part of the thou-
sands of weekly newspapers who make up the news source
for the thinking grass-roots America.

**PETROLEUM SCIENTISTS
WORK FOR CONSUMERS**

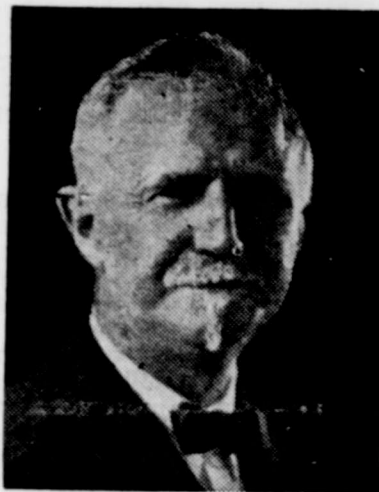
A leading oil company reports its scientists and engi-
neers made possible a cut of a third of a cent a gallon
in the cost of manufacturing gasoline in the U. S. The
work of scientists goes on quietly year after year, and
the results of their efforts receive scant attention from
consumers who are in the habit of taking for granted
such things as a steady improvement in the quality of
gasoline.

Few people appear to realize that had it not been
for the tireless work of the scientists in the petroleum
industry, there would have been little point in developing
automotive equipment. It is not designed for yesterday's
gasoline.

Thanks to the scientists, the quality of gasoline has
kept pace with automotive requirements, and thanks to
the scientists, the price of gasoline has held stable in
the face of rising costs. The latest step forward that
reduces costs by a third of a cent a gallon may appear
unimpressive. But, that third of a cent represents a
potential savings of \$250 million per year, much of it
going to consumers at a time when other items in the
family budget are being pushed up with disconcerting
regularity. The petroleum scientist is a staunch ally of
the consumer in the fight against inflation.

The Active Life by Dan Eams

THE CRY OF "SURF'S UP"
IS BRINGING GROWING NUMBERS
OF NEWCOMERS WHO WANT TO GET IN ON THE FUN.
SKILLED SURFERS CONTINUE TO LIVE THE SURFING LIFE
— COMPLETE WITH CUT-OFF-AT-THE-KNEES BLUE JEANS,
THEIR OWN LINGO AND THE SPECIAL SURF-BEAT MUSIC.

**Roger W. Babson
Weekly Report**

JAPAN

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 29
— Though Japan is still plagued
by a number of problems and
her future role in world affairs
is not yet clearly discernible,
she is steadily regaining her
influence in Asia. Before an-
other decade passes, she may
well have recaptured her pre-
war status as a major world
power.

Extraordinary Comeback

Highly industrialized and
more completely democratic
than any other Asian nation,
Japan has achieved truly amaz-
ing postwar economic recovery.
More astounding still have been
the strides she has made to-
ward building the first really
modern society in the Far East.

Now emerging from a moder-
ately prolonged business re-
cession which had its begin-
nings in 1964, Japan's latest
burst of prosperity is reflected
in an average rise in urban
household income of 10.7% in
the first six months of this year
over that for the 1965 period.
Just a few weeks ago, Premier
Eisaku Sato's office disclosed
that city-dwelling Japanese
families now have average monthly
income equivalent to \$184.53.
While this is far below the
average for U.S. families, it is
a new high for Japan — and
three times the average family
income in most other Asian
countries.

Industrial Capability

Japan's area in square miles
is less than four percent of the
area of the United States. Yet
there are 100 million people
living in Japan, or just about
half as many as are living in
our country. Although more
than half her arable land is
still used for growing rice (the
chief food), Japan has somehow
also squeezed into her small
island confines what has be-
come the most concentrated
and most readily usable indus-
trial complex in the entire Far
East.

She has made impressive use
of her raw material resources
to build an iron and steel in-
dustry as modern and efficient
as any in the Western World.
She has also become a leader
in shipbuilding and in the man-
ufacture of precision instru-
ments. Her own large merchant
fleet contributes mightily to the
very favorable international
trade balance she has enjoyed
for some years now.

Leadership Potential

The industrial rebirth of Ja-
pan in the past 20 years is all
the more amazing when one
considers that at war's end
nearly 50% of her industry lay
in ruin. Our enlightened policy
in Japan, administered in the
late 1940's by Gen. Douglas
MacArthur, was a big factor in
making possible the economic
gains that nation has achieved.
But great credit must also be
given to the energy, determina-
tion and creativity of the Ja-
panese people themselves.

Primarily, it is this leader-
ship potential that has brought
Japan so quickly to the fore in
agriculture, industry, the arts,
world trade, and scientific
achievement. The Japanese are
ambitious, resourceful, and
hard-working. They can be
counted upon to make the most
of their not inconsiderable na-
tural resources, their scientific
know-how, and their unique
geographical position relative to
the Asian continent and the
Pacific. Our forecast is that in
the next ten years Japan will
vastly increase her influence
in Asia and in the world —
whether she decides ultimately
to draw closer to Peking, to
Moscow, or to the West.

Equal Free World Partner

Today, Japan is at the cross-
roads. In an Asia racked by
war and rumors of war, Japan's
early postwar pacifism is gradu-
ally giving way to a more
realistic posture. She is about
to adopt a new constitution. She
is about to rearm. In self-
defense, she may well feel that
she must develop her own
nuclear capabilities to offset
that of Peking.

Tied to China by history and
culture, she is at the same time
profoundly Western-oriented.
She feels strongly that she has
a mission in Asia and that she
can in time exert an influence
on China. But she is also being
wooed by Russia and the prom-
ise of greater trade with Siberia.
Will she swing out of the
Western bloc of which she has
been a part these past 20
years? Perhaps the answer de-
pends upon whether the West
will in fact make her an equal
Free World partner.

TREE FARMING

The Southern Pine Associa-
tion, an organization of lumber
manufacturers, introduced the
Tree Farms program to the
South during 1942. This enab-
led farmers and other non-
industrial owners of forestland
to share industry's knowledge
of good forest management.
The South now has more than
43 million acres of tree farms
— two-thirds the nation's to-
tal.

WASHINGTON AND**"SMALL BUSINESS"**

By C. WILSON HARDE

One of the greatest efforts
being made by the bureaucrats
along the Potomac is to prove
Abe Lincoln was wrong.

As every schoolboy knows, it
was Lincoln who said "You can
fool part of the people all the
time, but you cannot fool all the people
all the time."

So far, the bureaucrats
have been fooling, if not
all the people, at least
a good share
of them, for C. W. Harde
some time. There are indica-
tions, however, that this era
may not last too much longer.



Senator Norris Cotton of New
Hampshire recently put this
entire matter of Federal expendi-
tures into a different light
which many people are begin-
ning to see.

He says the Tax Foundation
has come up with the data that
if Uncle Sam were to seize all
individual income over \$25,000
per year, there would be just
enough to run the government
for four days.

The same data also shows
that if all income over \$10,000
per year was taken, there would
be only enough to run the gov-
ernment at the present rate for
24 days.

Senator Cotton points out
that in the Appropriations Com-
mittee on which he serves, con-
sideration must now be given
to government bureaus seeking
money to run 100 programs at
home, plus foreign give aways
to some 100 nations.

The big fallacy in all this
squandering of funds is the
propaganda that somehow
"rich are being soaked."

But as the Senator says "the
millions with small incomes
pay the billions in taxes."

Congressman H. R. Cross,
Iowa, points out that the Fed-
eral debt ceiling, "permanen-
tly" set at \$85 billion has now
been "temporarily" raised to
\$330 billion.

He also points out that even
now the interest on this gov-
ernment debt is costing \$13 bil-
lions per year, will go higher.

Thus, the interest alone is
taking more than half the in-
come taxes collected from all
corporations.

Or, to figure it another way,
25 cents out of every dollar
of income tax paid by the in-
dividual is going to pay this
interest.

There are signs that people
are beginning to see this is
ridiculous.

CAFETERIA SERVICE OR**"TAKE IT HOME HOT"**

FROM

UNDERWOOD'S

IN

Parker Plaza — Burkburnett

PRIVATE DINING ROOM AVAILABLE

**Keep Those
Valuables Protected**Everyone Can Afford This New
Fire Protection Safe**AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER . .**

Your Bonds, Insurance Policies, Notes, Mortgages,
Contracts, Income Tax Receipts, Birth Certificate,
Discharge Papers, Leases, Rent Receipts, Your Will,
Livestock Registration Papers, Cancelled 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
twenty seconds.

Description and Specifications:**Fire Protection Chest**

Made of heavy gauge steel inside and out, all elec-
tric welded. Between these steel walls is 1½ 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 1½ inch Fire-
Proof Seal completely around it. No chest, regard-
less of price, has a better insulation.

Outside Dimensions, 14x11½x11½ in.

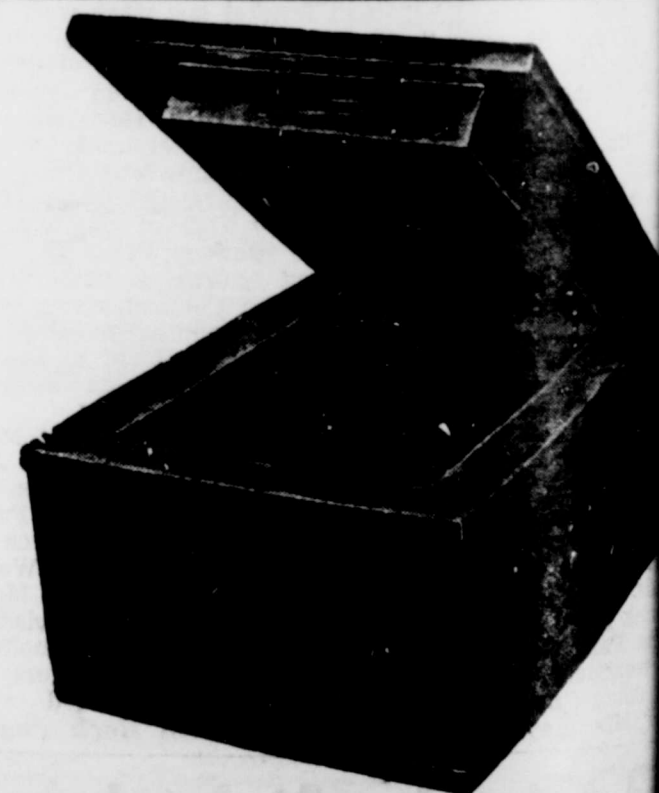
Inside Dimensions, 8½x11x7½ in.

Equipped with a heavy standard type lock, with
two keys. Color: Gray, very attractive.**TESTED ONE HOUR AT 1700 DEGREES**

NOW A NEW LARGER SIZE

**SPECIAL
PRICE****\$24.95** SUPPLY
LIMITED

ON DISPLAY AT

The Burkburnett Star

ANNOUNCING

FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IN KEEPING WITH THE POLICY TO PROVIDE OUR SAVERS WITH THE MAXIMUM RETURN CONSISTENT WITH SOUND MANAGEMENT PRACTICES ANNOUNCES A NEW RATE OF 5 PER CENT PAID OR COMPOUNDED ON A QUARTERLY BASIS. WE HAVE NO THOUSAND DOLLAR MINIMUMS OR SIX MONTH CERTIFICATES. JUST A BIG 5 PER CENT RETURN ON YOUR SAVINGS DOLLARS, PLUS A FREE GIFT DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER ON NEW ACCOUNTS OF \$250.00 OR MORE.



First Savings And Loan Association

314 East 3rd Street

Burkburnett, Texas

P. O. Box 607

Women Choose Susan Starke Class Favorite

It was announced that Susan Starke has been chosen Freshman Class Favorite. The committee selected the following themes: North to Alaska, Cape Cod, Rocky Mountains, Sutters Mill and Flags of Texas was the theme the freshman class voted for.

A float committee was chosen by President, Mark McLean. The committee included Earl Cobble, Thresa Morriss, Bette French, Susie Pearman, Sonja Preston, Mary Brightwell, Susie Elliott, Sara Collins, Meredith Kelley and Marian Bentley. Work began on the float last Thursday and will continue until next Thursday, Sept. 29. The float will be part of the homecoming parade and game.

569-2191 For Quality Printing

School Of Instruction Held Recently By Rebekah Lodge 67

The Burkburnett Rebekah Lodge No. 67 held a School of Instruction, Monday night, Sept. 26 in the home of Mrs. Bertie Smith. Clara Turner, Special Deputy President, was in charge of the meeting. There were three out of town visitors present, Mrs. Lucy Taylor, Alice Pritz and Margaret Elrod from Wichita Rebekah Lodge 236. Refreshments were served and a visitation period followed the business session.

WELL ADAPTED
Southern Pine is well adapted to millwork and trim by high resistance to wear and striking grain pattern.



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

Q. Are college men regarded as "better risks" for life insurance?
A. There are many so-called preferred-risk policies designed for men and women in executive and professional jobs. These are often purchased by people with college backgrounds, but a college education is not required to buy such a policy; it is the nature of one's daily job and health. Because college graduates tend to have larger incomes, they need and can afford more life insurance. And since these policies are usually for larger amounts of insurance, they can be administered more economically. On larger policies, the premium per \$1000 of insurance may be at slightly lower rates. But these rates would be available to anyone who buys life insurance in larger amounts. Of course, college graduates do not usually go into certain



types of jobs involving unusual risks — such as stevedores, freight handlers, miners, steep-jacks, riggers and so on. But there are other hazardous jobs, particularly in some fields of science and engineering, which require college training. In a job involving special risks, a person's life insurance premiums are based on the job he holds when he takes out the policy, rather than on his educational background.

Q. I lost my wife some time ago. Subsequently I arranged for my three sons to share equally in all my life insurance policies. Now that the boys are grown and have children of their own, should I do anything further to protect my grandchildren's interest?

A. One thing you might consider is how to arrange for your grandchildren to receive part of your insurance in the event that any of your sons died before you do. Your policies probably contain a standard "succession-of-interest" clause, designed to avert possible tragic confusion in paying the proceeds of your insurance.

LETTER to the EDITOR

Sept. 22, 1966

Burkburnett Star
Burkburnett, Texas

Gentlemen:

Attached you will find check for which send me the Burkburnett Star.

In October, 1920, I arrived in Burkburnett looking for employment. I went to work for Hunt-Rigsby & Co. at a cotton gin, after the ginning season was over I went to work for Travis Refining Co. driving a gasoline truck. I hauled 35 ten

gallon cans of gasoline each load, in 1922 my truck burned just off Main Street and Ave. D, it was loaded with gasoline and made a big fire.

After three years with Travis Refining Co. I was made wholesaler distributor for Panhandle Refining Co. I was with Panhandle about five years. At that time they had three bridges across the river, one at Eridge-town to Grandfield, Okla. another at Duval, Okla. and one to Randlett, Okla. near the present bridge.

My older son was born at 612 Glendale St. My Dad and Mother and older brother are buried in the Burkburnett cemetery.

Please mail paper to 340 W. Freeway, Vidor, Texas, 77662.
Clyde S. Green

Classified Ads Bring Results

GIFT OF HEALTH

In 10 countries where half the people have never seen a doctor, CARE-MEDICO teams and specialists are helping 600,000 people a year, at an average cost of \$5 per person. The program is made possible by contributions to MEDICO, a service of CARE, 216 Empire Bank Bldg., Dallas 75201.

The youngster had attended Sunday School for the very first time, and he returned home almost in tears. His mother questioned him to find out what was disturbing him.

"I'm never going again," he said, bursting into sobs. "The first thing they did was march us into a dark basement and take our money away!"

YOUNG IS A FEELING! FASHION SHOWS SET FOR 1966 STATE FAIR OF TEXAS IN DALLAS

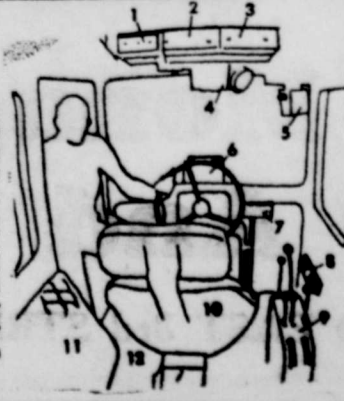


Exposition of Young America will be theme of the 1966 State Fair of Texas Oct. 8-23 in Dallas, with "Young Is A Feeling!" carrying out the idea in the popular free fashion shows daily in the Women's 1 apartment. Left, Phil-Mode's Sir James Coats foretells a bright fashion future in a petit version of the fur-collared plaid for busy juniors. Center, Justin McCarty does a mandarin collared knit in flashing shades of rust and blue. The brilliant rust is used again in the tall cloche by Asbury Millinery Co., and the emerald centers the pin from Zales. At right, Donovan-Galvani's pale lettuce dress is done with a slim skirt and diagonal swirls across the overblouse bodice. The jaunty cap is a paisley print in lettuce, ice blue and violine.



Farm Tractor of the Future?

Could be, and with more comfort than the average living room. Designers at Allis-Chalmers built two demonstration units like this to show the degree of sophistication than can be reached in modern tractors. They are surveying farmers at several large farm shows to learn what farmers want in equipment, comfort and convenience. The customized cabs include features such as: ① two-way citizens band radio; ② stereo tape player; ③ AM-FM radio; ④ pressurizer that keeps the cab free of dust, dirt and pollen; ⑤ and ⑥ closed circuit television with camera focused on the implement behind the tractor; ⑦ electronic seed planting indicator; ⑧ air conditioner; ⑨ convenient grouping of operator controls; ⑩ and ⑪ rich, black, upholstered arm chair and cab interior; ⑫ plush nylon carpeted floor; and tinted glass.



SPECIAL INSTALLATION OFFER ON ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYERS NOW

DURING THE



SEE THE

**WIZARD IMPERIAL CITATION
6 CYCLE DRYER**—White or Coppertone

\$134.88

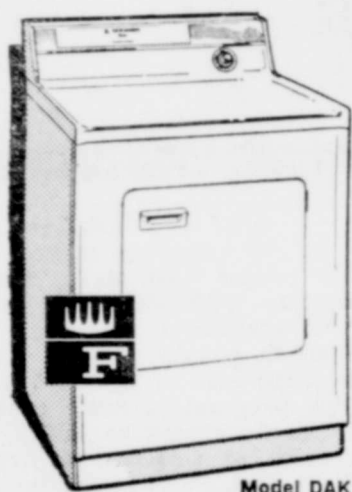
OTHER MODELS FROM \$114.95

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JOHN PAGE, OWNER

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**Lowest priced FRIGIDAIRE
Dryer you can buy!**

- Lowest priced, but with big, big features! Timer lets you set exact drying minutes—special No-Heat cycle is ideal for airing, fluffing!
- No-stoop Dacron lint screen is right on the door. Fine mesh design traps even tiny particles!
- Gentle Flowing Heat pampers your fabrics!
- New lighter color Porcelain Enamel drum.

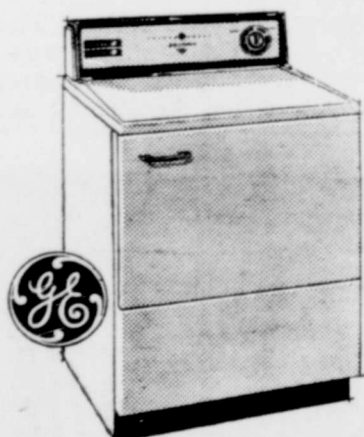
\$99.95

With \$25.00 Wiring Allowance

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361 North Avenue D

Phone 569-3651



Model No. 620A

Efficient - Economical All-Weather Drying

- 14-Pound Capacity
- High-Speed Drying
- 2 Temperature Selections
- Variable Time Dry Control
- Air Fluff
- Friction Door Latch

A Perfect Match For 840-A

\$1.95 Weekly

Special Wiring Allowance Now Up To \$25.00

**Monaghan Furn.
And Appliance**

200 EAST 3rd STREET

PHONE 569-3112



Signature

ELECTRIC DRYER

Immediate Delivery From Floor

Catalogue No. 85S-7426

\$108.00

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CATALOGUE AGENCY

Burkburnett

Phone 569-2711

DE-WRINKLING TIP

Even non-washable fabrics such as dresses, men's suits and slacks which are of suitable synthetics or blends, can be de-wrinkled by an electric dryer's wash-and-wear cycle.

SOFT TOUCH

Wool or synthetic blankets emerge from the flameless electric dryer amazingly soft and new looking.

SAVE \$40.95

And Take Advantage
Of \$25.00 Wiring
Allowance.

**CATALINA "ALL-FABRIC"
ELECTRIC DRYER**

Model No. 145-850

Reg. \$139.95

- 2 Temperature Selection Dryer!
- Convenient 5-Way Venting!
- Giant 6-Cubic Ft. Capacity Dryer Drum — Dries Better In Less Time!
- Super 21: Blower Fan Circulates Air Evenly, Gently!
- Handy Knee Action Door Release!

CLOSE-OUT PRICE

\$99

No Trade-In Required

WHITE Auto Store

WELDON NIX, Owner

401 East 3rd

Burkburnett

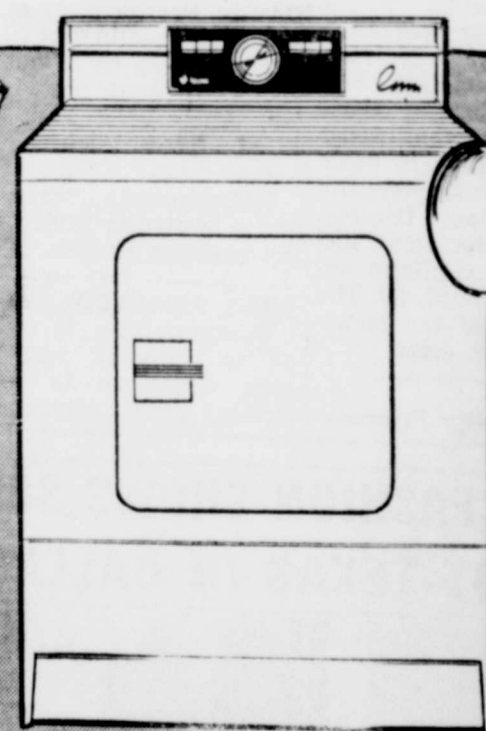
Phone 569-2711

See Your Dealer Soon!

ELECTRIC DRYER

Savings Carnival

ASK ABOUT
SPECIAL
MONEY-SAVING
INSTALLATION
OFFER ON A
FLAMELESS ELECTRIC
CLOTHES DRYER



Now's the time to buy your electric dryer—now while you can save money with your dealer's special installation offer. With a flameless electric dryer, you'll be spared the drudgery of hanging heavy wet clothes on the line. You'll dry clothes sunshine fresh in clean, gentle electric heat, day or night in any weather. And your clothes will look better and last longer because precisely controlled electric heat is kind to colors, safe even for the daintiest fabrics. Low in initial cost and economical to install, an electric clothes dryer will cost you even less during the Electric Dryer Savings Carnival. See the new models at your dealer's soon and get the details of his special money-saving installation offer.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE COMPANY**

JOE T. SALTER, Manager 569-3373

First Methodist Church

Avenue C and 4th Street
Phone 569-3778
Rev. Don Youngblood, 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.

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' Meet-
ing.
7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting.

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.

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.

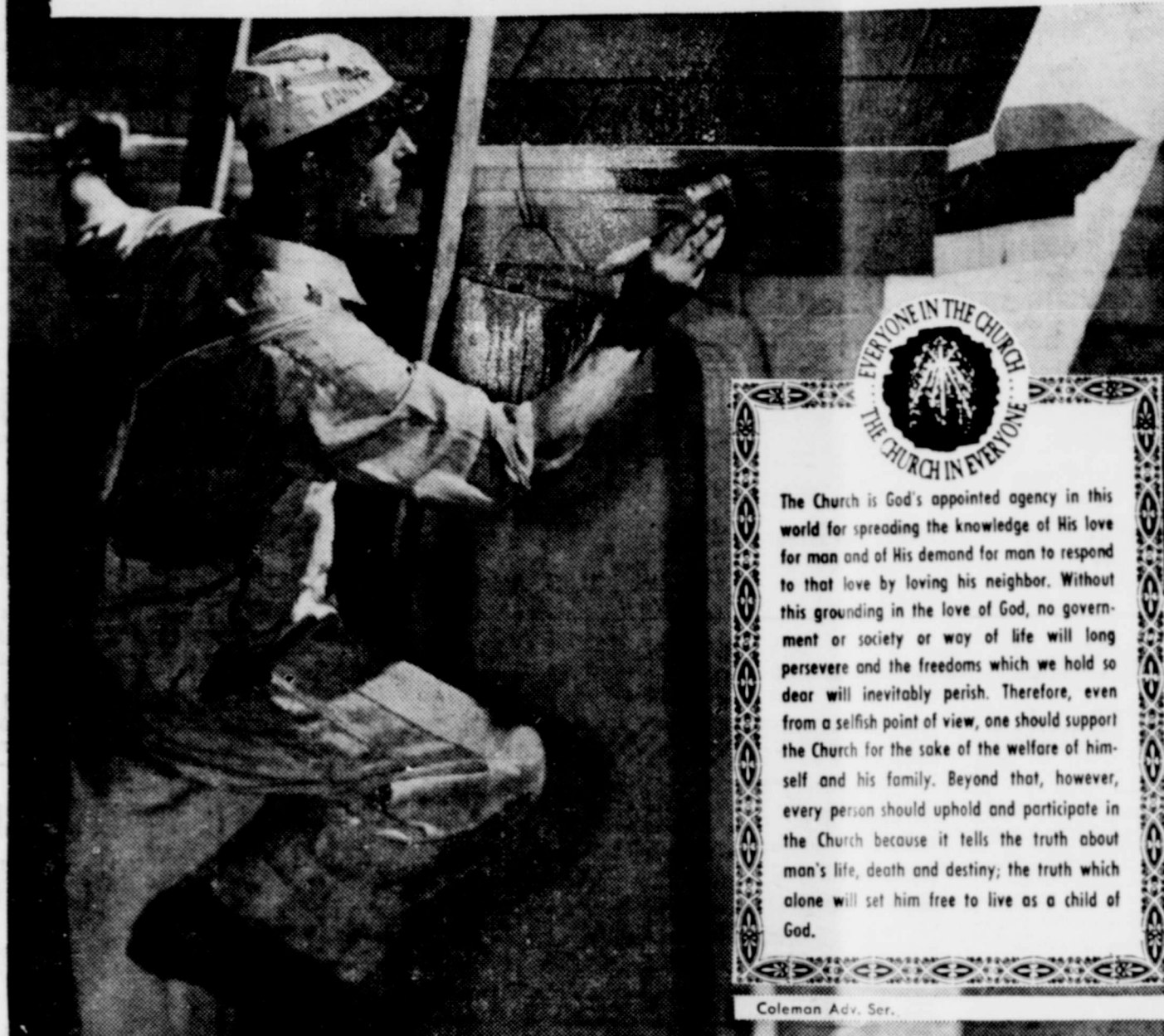
Episcopal Church Of St. John The Divine

1000 S. Berry St.
Rev'd. Michael Merriman
Vicar In Charge

SUNDAY —
8:45 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School
WEDNESDAY —
4:00 p. m.—Youth Meeting
FRIDAY —
7:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 p. m.—Forum.
SATURDAY —
7:00 p. m.—Hymn Practice.
DAILY —
7:30 a. m.—Morning Prayer.
5:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer.

**PAINT . . . Protects wood and metal
GOD'S WORD . . . Protects the soul**

As paint protects wood and metal from decay, rust, and corrosion, so the promises found in God's word protect the soul from the evils of sin, anxiety and despair. Hear God's wonderful promises proclaimed from the pulpit in the church of your choice this Sunday. These promises so heard will accomplish wonderful things in your soul and heart, for God says of His Word, "It shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it." Isaiah 55:11.



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

Coleman Adv. Ser.

Church Of The Nazarene

Main at Holly
R. B. Fitzgerald, 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.

Assembly Of God Church

Corner of College and Ave. B
Rev. J. W. Hocker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:15 p. m.
Women's Missionary Council,
Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.

Trinty Lutheran Church At Clara

(Missouri Synod)
8 Miles West On Hwy. 240
Walter Streicher, Pastor

Sunday — 8:30 a. m., Sunday
School and Bible Study.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Monday — 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Weekday School.
Wednesday — 7:30 p. m.,
Walther League Meeting.

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 Meet-
ing—6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m.

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 Worhip, 7:30 p. m.
TUESDAY —
WMU — 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY —
Beginners and Primary Sun-
beams Junior Choir. Christian
Development Program, 6:45
p. m.
Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m.

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 God

R. B. Underwood, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Ser-
vice.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday,
Young People's Endeavor.
7:30 p. m., Friday, Prayer
Meeting.

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.

NOTICE

Burkburnett residents are in-
vited to attend the First Pres-
byterian 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, Pas-
tor.

First Christian Church

Jack Gardiner, Minister
2nd Street and Avenue
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.

Grace Lutheran Church

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

The Church of the Lu-
theran, TV's, "This Is the
Hour, 9:15 a. m., S.
School and Bible Classe
Worship Service at 10:30

Pentecostal Church Of God

Berry Street
Rev. Gerald Bryant, Pastor

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

First Church Of Christ Scientist

2156 Avenue H
Wichita Falls, Texas

Sunday School for chi-
under 20 years of age,
a. m. in the Church Edifi-
Nursery.
Services at 11:00 a.
Wednesday Evening Ser-
8:00 p. m.

Church Of Christ RANDLETT, OKLAHOMA

Corky Grisham, Minister
Home-Office Phone Ly 94

WORSHIP SERVICES
SUNDAY —
10:00 a. m., Bible Study
10:45 a. m., Morning Wor-
6:00 p. m., Evening Wor-
WEDNESDAY —
7:30 p. m., Bible Study

Church Of Christ

Eugene Gilmore, Minister

Bible Study Sunday, 9:45
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Young People Class 5:00
Worship, 6:00 p. m.
Bible Study, Wednesday,
p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class, Tues-
9:30 a. m.

Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal Street

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



THE BURKBURNETT BANK
MEMBER OF FDIC



AT Piggly Wiggly

Parker Plaza
Burkburnett
— Greater Variety
Lowest Prices
We Give S&H Green Stamps

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Complete Service and Sales
Sheppard Road
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Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Richards
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For Insurance Of All Kinds
203 N. Ave. D. Phone 569-1461
Burkburnett, Texas

Texas Electric Service

Joe T. Salter, Manager
"Live Better Electrically"
Phone 569-3373

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YOU THIS SUNDAY



ATTEND CHURCH
THIS SUNDAY

UNITED SUPER MARKET

Kenneth Palmer,
Manager
Wichita Highway
and Tidal Street



We Give S&H Green Stamps

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909 Wichita Hwy. Phone 569-8114
Fine Food and Friendly Service
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Buy Auto Liability | From The Travelers Insurance Co. |

IT DOESN'T COST ANY MORE TO
BE SURE
HOWARD CLEMENT, Agent
New Location — Next To Legion Hut

UP TO YOU

By
E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Step Toward Laborism

These Ways and Means
has recently been
on House Reso-
lution 8282. This
measure would
Federalize un-
employment
benefits and ex-
tend the period
beyond the 26
weeks now pro-
vided by most
states. It would
also increase the
benefits to two-
thirds of the
wages previously
earned. Further-
more, it
benefits for those
who quit their jobs
voluntarily, or who
are discharged, or who
are laid off while con-
tinuing employment com-
pensation.

It is known how many
people prefer to draw two-
thirds of their pay tax-exempt
rather than work at a full time
rate to draw the remain-
der and pay taxes on the
entire amount. A great part
of the reason for this is the
fact that the Federal
government is the largest
employer in the country.
Every thinking person
must realize that we cannot
continue indefinitely
drawing into the au-
thority of the Federal
government the entire
employment of the
country.

As a long step toward
this, the NEWPORT NEWS
PUBLISHING & DRY DOCK
CO. has signed an agree-
ment with the Equal Em-
ployment Opportunity
Commission. Under its
terms, the company will
hire and promote on the
basis of merit, and make
sure that all records and
policies by which he may
be judged are fair and
equitable.

Expert will report his
findings to the company and the
commission, and the company
will implement his deci-
sions regarding reclassifi-
cation of employees and adjusting
of pay.

At last we have "big
brother" looking over the shoul-
ders of the private en-
terprise and acting as
agent for labor unions and
management, determining labor
policies.

It can be done for one
company and will be done
for all. It is a close relative
of the Communist practice of
controlling the management of
business operations.

From permanent middle-
man to permanent official
in the Kremlin a few
steps. "A mixed economy is
the way to go on to
socialism or back to free en-
terprise. And then he added,
"I have already mixed so
much with your for-
eign economy that you
cannot take it back but are com-
pelled to go on into our form
of government."

For Quality Printing

Outstanding Value
in Life Insurance
\$10,000.00
FOR ONLY
\$37.50 YEARLY
STUDENTS ONLY
between ages 5 and 25
Available through your
American Mutual Life
Representative

CORNELIUS
Insurance Agency
Mickey
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569-3498

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ONS:
GENC
and Rem
Legion

March of Medicine

"Mechanical Baby" Reveals Feeding Secrets

How does science go about de-
termining the suction power of a
baby?

Scientists of the Kendall Com-
pany's Curity nipple division
built their own "baby," a mechani-
cal one, in order to design and
test the most effective nipple pos-
sible. The machine duplicates
exactly the sucking power of a
baby and baby's lip and mouth
action on a nipple.

The "mechanical baby" was
most helpful. It told the scientists
many things which doctors and
mothers had previously not sus-
pected. Among them:

Babies with colic don't swallow
too much air don't get the
air from the bottle — as has been
assumed for years. It comes into
the corners of the baby's mouth,
around the nipple whenever the
flow from the bottle is blocked.

Blockage of the flow of liquid
through the nipple can be caused
either by the baby biting the
nipple shut or by failure of the
nipple's valves to permit air into the
bottle at the same rate liquid is
coming out.

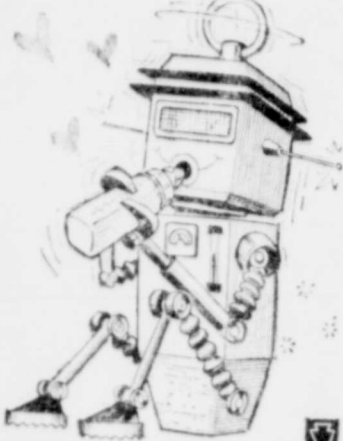
The "mechanical baby" re-
vealed other facts also, for example:
long observation of babies has
shown that a feeding period of
from 15 to 20 minutes is essen-
tial if the sucking instinct is to be
satisfied.

With the aid of the "mechanical
baby," it was possible to see that
the proper amount of formula
would last the required length of
time. First, the nipple was cut at
the top with a precisely-measured
hole, the same size every time.
Then the valves — the tiny holes
on the flat part of the nipple which
fits against the top of the bottle —
were made to the proper size to
allow air to enter the bottle at the
right rate. Only a unique machine
could perform the countless tests
vital to striking exactly the proper
balance between all of these
factors.

Then, the problem of air-swallow-
ing was solved. By shaping the
nipple in such a way as to fill the
corners of a baby's mouth, much

as the natural breast would form
itself as baby feeds, the air was
shut off at the source.

Next, to prevent baby biting the
nipple shut, two rubber ribs were



Artist's conception of the Curity
"Mechanical Baby" — actually the
machine is an intricate network
of wires, pumps, motors, tubes,
and gauges.

The formula is drawn up
between these ribs, impossible
for a baby to bite shut. The ribs
also prevent pinching off the flow
should baby bend the nipple.

The combination of the ribs and
the new shape solved many prob-
lems, and the precision and ac-
curacy of the tip-hole and valves
solved most of the others. One
problem remained: how to pre-
vent mother from accidentally
screwing the cap on so tight that
air could not flow through the
tiny valve-holes?

Curity scientists solved that one
also. They build all their rib nip-
ples with small rubber bumpers,
raised slightly on each side of
each valve, so that it is now im-
possible to close off the air flow
by too-tight sealing.

A radically-different looking
Curity nipple emerged from the
laboratories as a result of the
"mechanical baby." It represents
the first truly major change in
nipple design in generations.

Modern Study Club Has Hawaiian Tea In National Room

The Modern Study Club met
at the First National Room,
Sept. 24 for a Hawaiian Luau
Tea with Mrs. Gary Bean as
hostess.

Mrs. Lonnie Dolan, Vice-Pres-
ident, conducted a short busi-
ness meeting. A garage sale has
been scheduled for Oct. 6 in the
garage of Mrs. Leslie Terry.

An outline was given on the
new year's activities. "Progress-
ing With Our Youth" has been
chosen the theme for the year.
Projects include donation to the
Youth Center Building Fund,
support of the library, donation
to USS Hope, fruit baskets,
gifts, and visits to the Nursing
Home, Christmas toys for Burk-
burnett children in need, spon-
soring a foreign orphan, co-op-
eration in the Community Im-
provement Program, and sup-
port to the General and State
Federation projects. The ways
and means for these projects
are a garage sale, rummage

sale, bake sale and sponsoring
the "Miss Burk Burnett Page-
ant."

Many interesting programs
are scheduled for the year. Ken
Blankenship will talk to us
about the Youth Center, Mrs.
Whitney will tell us of "Christ-
mas at the Fowler Home," and
a talk on Driver's Education, to
name a few.

The next meeting will be in
the home of Mrs. Leslie Terry
on October 3.

Mrs. Randall Hudson won the
door prize.

Mrs. Gary Bean served de-
licious refreshments to Mes-
dames Albert Dillard, Ted Shel-
ton, Jerry Thomas, Sandy Mit-
chell, Lonnie Dolan, Charles
Griffith, Ted Harris, Eddie
Reed, Leslie Terry, Darrell
Nichols, John Griffith, Bill
Reasoner and Randall Hudson.

Every sixteen minutes blind-
ness strikes one American. This
adds up to 416,000 cases of
sightless persons in the United
States. 32,700 more will lose
the gift of vision in the next
twelve months and half of all
this blindness is preventable.

Services Held For Lonnie Coleman

Funeral services for Lonnie
Milburn Coleman, 52, a Burk-
burnett resident for 40 years
who died Sunday in a Wichita
Falls hospital were held at 4
p.m. Tuesday from First Metho-
dist Church.

Rev. Don Youngblood, pastor,
officiated. Burial was in Burk-
burnett Cemetery under direc-
tion of Owens & Brumley Fun-
eral Home.

Born July 1, 1914 in Oklaho-
ma, he married Marcella Day
Feb. 17, 1940 in Grandfield. He
was a member of the Methodist
Church.

Survivors include his wife,
two sons, Milburn Lee of Kan-
sas City, Mo., and David Wayne
of Burk Burnett; two sisters,
Mrs. Christine Ahearne of Bak-
ersfield, Calif. and Mrs. Lillian
Crawford of Alabama; three
brothers, Carl of Eakersfield
Calif., Myrtis of Fresno, Calif.

and Luther of Kerman, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Annie Coleman of Kerman, Calif., and one grandchild.

FLY FISHING SKILL

The teacher was explain-
ing to the first-day kinder-
garten pupils: "And if any
one wants to go to the wash-
room, hold up two fingers."

From the back of the room
came a soft question:
"How's that gonna help?"

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