

"My wife and I sure had fun at the beach last summer. First she'd bury me in the sand, then I'd bury her. This summer I'm going back and dig her up."

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

10c Per Copy

VOLUME 7

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1968

NUMBER 48

SEN. RALPH YARBOROUGH'S NEWSLETTER

Since the opening of the great world's fair, HemisFair in San Antonio last April, some 3 million people have come from all over the world to see the exhibits and performances that make up this outstanding fair. Mrs. Yarbrough and I were privileged to accompany President and Mrs. Johnson to HemisFair on Independence Day, July 4.

HemisFair officials have proclaimed July 27, Ralph Yarbrough Day at HemisFair. I hope that you will join me at HemisFair.

My wife, Opal, our son, Richard, and his wife, Ann, and our two granddaughters will be there. There'll be a ceremony at the federal pavilion beginning with band music at 10 a.m., with Ambassador Ed Clark, U.S. Commissioner for HemisFair, and many distinguished visitors. As a part of the ceremony, I have been advised that I will be presented with one of the six gold medallions struck for HemisFair.

A similar ceremony was held recently for Rep. Henry Gonzalez, because the two of us worked throughout 1965 and 1966 here in Washington to obtain Congressional designation of HemisFair as a world's fair, and money for federal participation. Without participation by the United States government, HemisFair could never have received sanctioning as an international fair.

In 1965 I took the lead in the Senate and, with the help of Senator Tower, persuaded the Foreign Relations Committee to approve an initial \$125,000 study for HemisFair. This gave us the federal recognition needed so that the fair organizers could obtain the approval of the Bureau of International Expositions in Paris.

But 1966 was still difficult. We needed funds for a U. S. Pavilion, but it was difficult to get money because of these times. From the Senate, I was able to obtain \$7½ million, but the House cut it to \$6.75 million.

Nevertheless, the \$6.75 million has proved ample for a fine U. S. Pavilion. This U. S. Pavilion has become the hub of HemisFair—the highlight of the beautiful 92-acre fairgrounds.

I have appointed an executive committee at HemisFair to work with the people at the federal pavilion at the Hemis-

Fair proper on this Ralph Yarbrough Day. Judge Charles Grace of San Antonio is chairman; members include District Judge-elect Franklin Spears, Senator Joe Bernal, State Rep. Jake Johnson, State Rep. Frank Lombardino, County Commissioner Albert Pena and San Antonio attorney Maury Maverick, Jr., among others.

HemisFair is the first international fair ever held in the Southwest, and it has had a tremendous impact on our state. I hope you'll join us there.

LETTER to the EDITOR

3240 Ramona Dr. 76116

Wed. July 24, 1968

The Burk Burnett Star:

I received the paper Tues. a.m. and many thanks for it. You misunderstood about the bridge to Randlett for a ferry. There was not ever enough water in Red River there to wade in. Always dry blow white sand, when ormal weather.

The bridge owned by Mr. J. A. Harding, one would have to pay toll to cross it. Made of piling and heavy bridge timbers.

I believe he was one of two contributors of the "Hardin-Simmons School at Abilene, Texas, as well as many other large donations.

About the mud several times we would have to pull trucks loaded with pipe off and across the railroad tracks with block and tackle with a swith engine on main st. crossing.

A train of 9 to 12 cars 3 round trips per day to Burk. (4) four (auditors) tickets and cash grabbers were required. Collecting (51c) per adult head each trip many times slowing the train down in order to collect all fares.

Human bodies dug from oil well slush pits turned over to Collier Bros. Funeral Home, now Owens & Brumley since 1921.

The "Weona" Oil Co., had several oil wells on the Railroad right of way One behind my office, behind the large passenger depot, 90 feet south main St. crossing.

There are only two ex-employees I know of now myself and a Miss Alice Ammons at Williams Mary's Hotel, in Wichita Falls.

A Dr. Adams owned a Drug Store there then. He and Dr. Sheppard were our R: Road Doctors.

Well just reminiscence of a good rush of black liquid gold in the teens and 20's.

Thanks again for the paper. We almost got a Burk Burnett Beauty for Miss Texas.

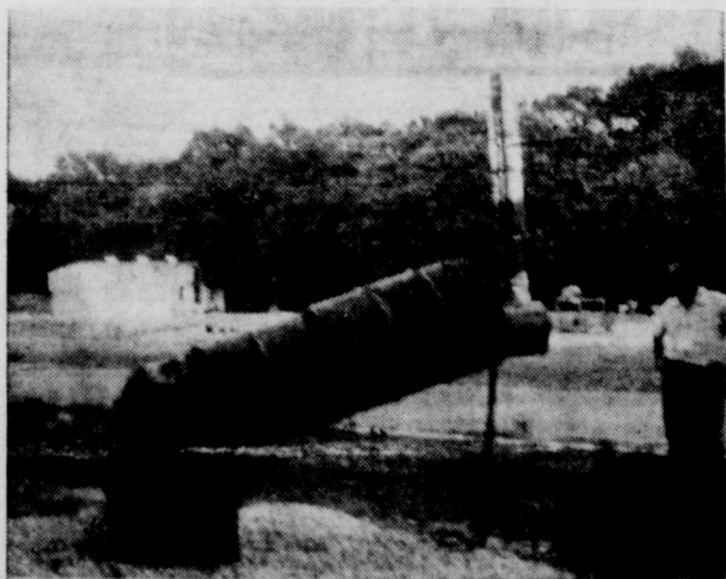
W. E. Squier

569-2191 For Quality Printing

With Our Subscribers . . .

NEW —
G. G. Tyler
Ivern Iveson
Gwendol Nelson
Fred Payne
J. S. Brown
Joseph Filippo
Mrs. Ida Alford
Mrs. Dale C. Yarbrough

ONE WAY TO DO IT



Using ingenuity, obstacles may be overcome, such as a method for disposing of garbage. Here is a garbage incinerator devised from barrels and cans by Air Force men on bivouac.

Burk Citizens Tour Bivouac Medical Training Area Of Sheppard Air Force Base

A group of Burk citizens were treated to a thrilling and enlightening experience recently when they toured the bivouac area, obstacle and simulated air disaster area of Sheppard Air Force Base Medical Services School.

As the class of physicians continued their training activities the group toured the bivouac area escorted by Col. G. P. Wiedeman, who described the various sanitation facilities.

He explained how each was constructed by items available, such as would have to be done in combat conditions.

The obstacle course was observed which is used to train the medical men to transport a litter under, over, or through most obstacles apt to present themselves in war areas.

Portable hospital equipment was shown to the group. It consisted of an operating table, X-ray machine, and many surgical instruments. Portable dental equipment also was viewed. After dark, the group was

led to the air disaster training area where large portions of aircraft, actual crash remains, the physician-students regrouped.

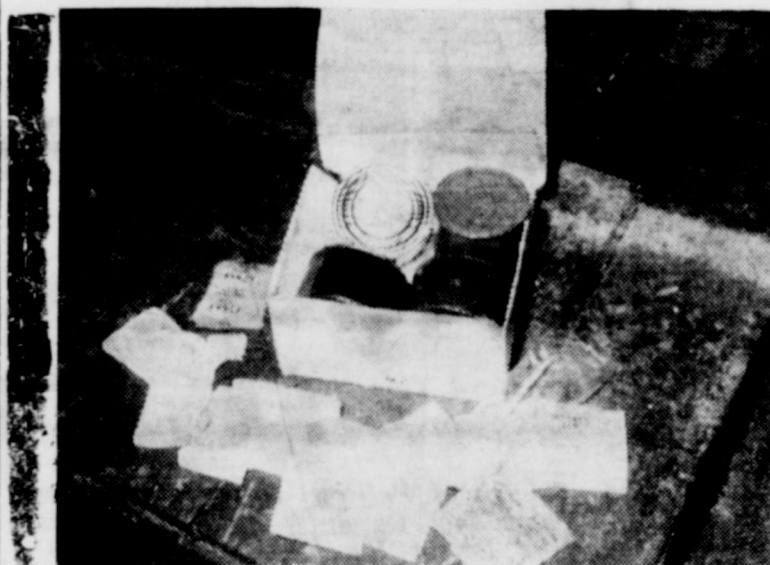
Fire was created behind the wreck, and smoke filled the area in front of it. Groans, moans, and sometimes screams, added to the authenticity of the disaster.

Medics rushed into the dense smoke and carried out the many victims, bearing them a safe distance before leaving them for treatment by other doctors.

Head wounds, burns, shock, leg fractures, stomach wounds, and chest wounds were some of the very real appearing moulages worn by the "actor" victims.

Following the simulated air crash used to teach teamwork, the physician-students regrouped for a critique session. The Burk Burnett citizens expressed their appreciation and departed, taking with them, the memory of a unique and exciting experience.

CHOW TIME



In this carton are apricots, pork slices in juice, crackers, an orange nut roll, coffee, cream, sugar, salt, gum, tea, a spoon, napkin, wet-towel, and a can opener; everything required for sanitary and fine dining. This completes a bivouac meal, one of many varieties, eaten by Sheppard Air Force men in the field.

WAITING FOR THE MEDICS



These wounded men are waiting for attention by medics. Some have fractured legs, are badly burned, as the man lying on his stomach in the foreground; have head wounds, or are suffering from severe shock. All are part of a simulated airplane crash program to help prepare physicians for duty in war areas. Every man who acted as a victim or medic, is, in reality, a physician receiving this type training at Sheppard Air Force Base.

WATERMELON FESTIVAL AUG. 2

The 6th annual Watermelon Festival will be held on Main Street (3rd), at 7:30 p.m. August 2, with 20,000 pounds of cool, juicy, sweet watermelon to be consumed.

All Burk Burnett citizens are invited to participate in the feast, which will be accentuated by delightful background music.

The fruit will be sliced and served by members of the Chamber of Commerce Trade Promotion Committee, who will be the hosts. John Gill, Chairman of the committee, will make the arrangements for this annual gala affair.

This festival is for everyone, and it is FREE, so come on out and enjoy yourselves.

AFTERNOON KINDERGARTEN TO OPEN

A kindergarden class, to be held in the afternoons, will begin in September at Grace Lutheran Church, 3rd and Ave. E. Mrs. Lloyd Hasche will be the teacher.

To offer the advantages of kindergarden training to more children of the Burk Burnett area is the purpose of the new afternoon class. Grace Lutheran already has a morning kindergarden, and enrollment for it is full for the coming school year. Mrs. Clarence Koenig will continue as the teacher for the morning class.

Mrs. Hasche, the teacher for the afternoon, is the wife of Lt. Lloyd Hasche, an instructor in data processing at SAFB. Married last January, both of the Hasches are natives of Wisconsin. A college graduate, Mrs. Hasche has a degree in education and also public school teaching experience. She is a teacher for a kindergarden class in the Sunday School and served this summer as a teacher and department song leader in Vacation Bible School at Grace Lutheran.

Following the Burk Burnett public school schedule, the first day of class will be Wednesday, September 4, and the hours for the afternoon kindergarden will be from 12:30 to 3:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m.

Kindergarden training is part of the public school systems of most states but is practically non-existent in Texas' public schools. Kindergarden is not a play school but an educational agency that gives a solid and helpful start to children's learning years. In the Christian atmosphere of a church kindergarden the curriculum will include Bible stories, reading readiness, number readiness, beginning science, recess music, and emotional and character building activities.

Enrollment is open to all children who are five years of age by Sept. 1. Parents are encouraged to invest in their children's future through kindergarden. For further information and application parents may call the pastor, Rev. Phil Otten, 569-2706 or 569-3164. (Paid Adv.)

THANK YOU

I want to thank all of my many friends for their telegrams and letters wishing me "good luck" in the "Miss Texas" Pageant.

The tremendous backing given to me by my home town people will always be remembered and cherished!

Treva Ladd

This is the age of affluent society. That means the average person carries at least five credit cards and no money.

Mrs. Dottie Sams of Yuma, Ariz., visited friends in Burk last week. Mrs. Sams was stationed at SAFE before her transfer to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts and sons, Steven and John and E. Mrs. Lloyd Hasche will be the teacher.

Mrs. Birdie Toole of Edmond, Okla., visited her aunt, Mrs. Hettie Gilbert Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and family of Slaton, Tex., visited his sister, Mrs. Artie Whiteside in this city over the weekend.

Miss Evelyn Keil and nephew Joe Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Johnson, both of Clinton, Okla., spent the weekend here with relatives.

HERE and THERE AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mr. Melvin Keil and Mrs. Mabel Johnson and Ethelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick of Corning, Calif., visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Buzbee a few days last week. Mr. Buzbee is a patient in the Evergreen Manor.

George and Mildred Counter motored to San Marcos to visit their son Charles Wayne and family. Mark and Paige returned home with them for a longer visit. — Lucky folks!

Mrs. J. C. Gay of Burk and sister Mrs. Frank Loveless of Abernathy are visiting Mrs. Loveless' daughter, Mrs. Paul Sanford in Albuquerque, N.M., this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Ray and daughters, Dianne and Susan of Dallas are spending several days with Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson.

Word has been received here of the approaching marriage of Mr. Jack Manning of Dallas to Miss Roxanna Garcia of Corpus Christi. Vows will be exchanged on August 17th. Jack is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Manning of San Rafael, Calif., a former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Burk. Miss Garcia is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jose Antonio Garcia of Corpus. Jack is an attorney residing in Dallas.

Mrs. Caren Mobley and children Kent and Dean Ann of Oklahoma City spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Mr. Melvin Keil.

Mrs. Artie Whitesides spent a few days in Dallas last week. Her son Ed Richard Whiteside of San Angelo met her in Dallas and accompanied her to Burk. He will be here most of the week.

Mrs. Ray Mills of Burk and mother, Mrs. H. R. Garrett of Andrews, Texas who is visiting in the Mills home, drove to Ada, Oklahoma last week for a few days visit with Mrs. Garrett's sister.

Mrs. Claude (Vera) Reed who has been in the Wichita General Hospital for the past several days has returned home, after receiving tests and treatment, she is now doing nicely.

Mr. E. O. Willis is undergoing treatment and tests in the Wichita General Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Bowman have returned home from a visit with their sons and families. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowman in San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Volus Bowman in Taft, Texas also had a visit with their grandson, Clovis' son, who had just returned from Viet Nam.

Mr. O. M. Givens, who has been quite ill in the Wichita General Hospital is somewhat improved at this time.

Miss Ferris Carper of Dallas and sister Miss Laura Carper of Rio Vista visited Lois and Jewel Reed here a couple of days this week.

Mrs. Vesta Rippey of Electra visited friends in Burk Saturday, also visited her father, Mr. Pepper, who resides in the Evergreen Manor.

Delton A. Bryan Promoted To Army Specialist

FRANKFURT, Germany. — (AHTNC)—Delton A. Bryan, son of Delton L. Bryan, 115 Michael St., Burk Burnett, Tex., was promoted to Army specialist four July 11 while assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

Spec. Bryan is a general clerk in the 503rd Administration Company of the division near Frankfurt. He entered the Army in July 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was last stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., before arriving overseas in January, 1967.

The 21-year-old soldier graduated in 1965 from Harrison Central High School in Gulfport, Miss. His mother, Mrs. Dorothy R. Slade, lives on Route 1, Biloxi, Miss. His wife, Linda, lives on Route 1, Gulfport, Miss.

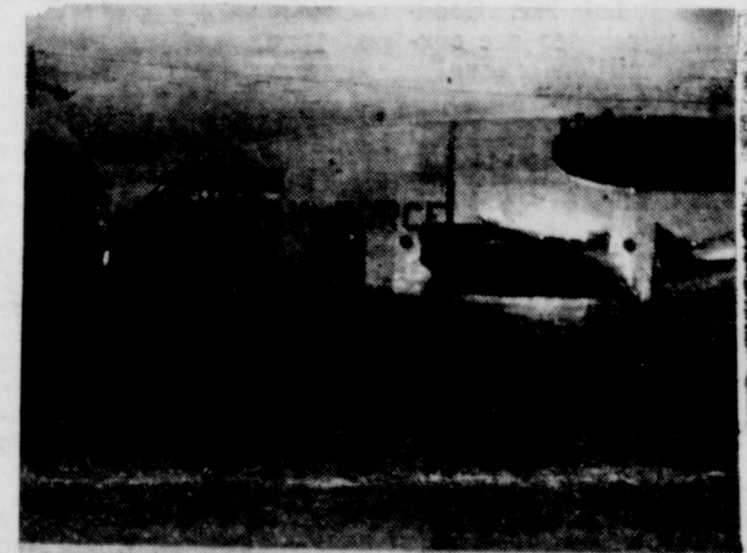
Bell Oil Company Increases Price For Crude Oil

Effective Friday morning at 7 a. m. Bell Oil & Gas Co. increased the Oklahoma sour crude oil price 5c per barrel or \$3.08, 44.9 degree gravity. Effects 11,500 barrels oil. F. W. Stewart of Bartlesville, Okla., made the announcement.

Eride: "The two things I cook best are meat loaf and onion soup."

He: "Which is this?"

MOCK PLANE CRASH AREA



Physicians in training at Sheppard Air Force Base bivouac near this site and learn teamwork while rescuing and treating victims of a simulated airplane crash. The mockup action appears very real when the scene is lighted by fire and filled with smoke and moans.

UT Annual Pre-Season Kickoff Scheduled Aug. 8

The annual pre-season "Kick-off" of the Wichita Falls ex-student Assn. of Texas University will be Thursday, Aug. 8, 7 p.m. at the Macon Biddy Ranch located between Petrolia and Ringgold. Tickets for the affair will be \$3.50 per person which covers barbeque, trimmings and beverages, and are available from any member of the Board of Directors.

Darrell Royal, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach from the University of Texas, will be the speaker. Royal has coached over 100 victories.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

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brought to the attention of the publisher.

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NORSE SENSE FROM SWEDEN

Sweden is supposed to be a classic example of modern socialism. In such a socialized state, one would hardly expect to find a staunch defender of a competitive free market and promotional incentives. Yet, that is exactly the position taken by the director of the Swedish Federation of Industries writing in the Swedish daily, Svenska Dagbladet.

His words sound remarkably like the sentiments of an American businessman when he says, "The philosophy of competition includes the freedom to choose the most effective incentive, and prohibition should be limited only to those forms of stimulants which are fraudulent, or which are ethically or morally unacceptable. . . ." He went on to oppose the demands of Swedish labor unions and government cooperatives for legislation to restrict promotional " gimmicks " and trading stamps. In supporting the important role of promotion in marketing, he observed, " If business does not want to sell a new article or is not capable of selling 'old' products, what does the supplier do then? Well, by the act of advertising and other incentives, he tries to arouse the interest of the consumer and create a demand, which again may activate retail trade interests."

The U. S., unlike Sweden, is known for traditional devotion to the principles of competitive free market under a private enterprise system. This system is the antithesis of socialism, and of course, promotion and advertising are virtually synonymous with the incentives that keep the wheels of production and distribution turning. Yet, strangely, in spite of the demonstrated benefits of our system, there are those who want to cripple it by curbing or eliminating the promotional incentives that are the lifeblood of the marketplace. They might well profit from the basic lesson in economics that has come from socialist Sweden.

What Railroads Mean To You

It was once said that if the railroads didn't exist, they would have to be invented — or words to that effect. They are not only prime movers of commerce, but they are also a mainstay of the economy generally. The trouble with trying to get down to specifics about the impact of railroads on our well-being is because, as a top rail spokesman observed, "... the story is usually cast in terms that are difficult to interpret in a personal way."

This rail spokesman, Mr. Thomas M. Goodfellow, president of the Association of American railroads, made the remark during a talk at Springfield, Missouri. He then went on to tell the rail story as it applied in a personal way to the State of Missouri. He said, "The 31 railroad companies operating in Missouri not only offer transportation service, they also provide tremendous support for the economy of this state. . . they employ about 12,600 men and women, and every large community and many small ones share in the railroad payroll which normally amounts to around \$166 million a year in Missouri. The state also benefits from the expenditure of millions of dollars by railroads each year for fuel, materials, supplies and equipment. In addition, Class I railroads pay out more than \$11.6 million a year in taxes to help finance state and local institutions, services or facilities. In short," concluded Mr. Goodfellow, "railroad payrolls, taxes and purchases are currently contributing more than \$200 million annually to the prosperity and well being of this state."

Bringing home the railroad story as it bears on a single state shows why it is a story that involves the stability, property and progress of nearly every community in the land.

There will be 50 million gas customers by 1978 — a 28 per cent increase over today, predicts the American Gas Association, Inc. And to meet this growing demand for natural gas, the gas industry in America will spend more than \$22 billion in the next 10 years to serve new customers and areas, as well as increase service to present customers.

According to Mr. C. Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, prescription drugs take only 9.8 cents of the health care dollar — compared to 11.7 cents in 1967. Clearly, the pharmaceutical industry's products are succeeding in protecting health and reducing the cost of illness. This is a fine performance at a time when all other prices are surging upward.

FANCY THAT!

GOLD WAS MINED BY PEOPLE OF ANCIENT INDIA ONCE BELIEVED, BY GRIFFONS— MYTHICAL BEASTS WITH HUGE CURVED BEAKS.



GOLD HUNTER
FOUND IN AUSTRALIA
AND CALLED "WELGWE"
STRANGER? WEIGHED
150 LBS.— AS MUCH
AS A MEDIUM-SIZED
WOLF.



DIFFERENT KIND OF
GOLD FLOW COMES
FROM INDIA TO AMERICA,
MORE AND MORE
AMERICANS ARE
DEVELOPING A TASTE
FOR GOLDEN—A
GOLDEN LIQUOR, SAID
TO BE DISTILLED FROM
THE RAYS OF THE
SUN.

EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR

From the Burkburnett Star 20 Years Ago

Mrs. Don Britton and Shirley left Wednesday for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they will join Mr. Britton and make their home. The Brittons were residents of Burkburnett for several years.

Mrs. Bill Anderson and daughter of Farmington, N. M., spent several days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simonson.

Mrs. Wilma Williams and two children of Edison, Calif., and Mrs. R. E. Friend and child of Adeline were visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Spivey last week.

Mrs. Beverly Horton of Sherman, Tex., is visiting Misses Bonnie and Karen Davis this week.

Mr. Jack Boulton of Dallas visited out friends here Monday. He is employed as a supervisor of the Transport Safety Patrol and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wallace of Gatesville. They are former residents of Burkburnett.

Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Robinson, Rudy III and John have returned home from their vacation to Yellowstone National Park and Portland, Ore. Dr. Robinson attended a three week Post Graduate Course at the Oregon Dental School. They spent July 28th in McAllister, Okla. and picked up their other two children, Nancy June and David, who had been visiting their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tallent of Wichita Falls are the parents of a baby girl, Connie Jeanne born Sunday June 23. Mrs. Tallent is the former Miss Joy Rankin of this city.

The Browning Bros. are celebrating their 25th anniversary in auto business in Burkburnett. In 1943 the four Browning brothers, Paul, Bob, Wyle and Blake came to Burkburnett and established a repair shop, located west of the track known as White Garage. That was the year 40 buses were operating from the city to Newtown. A new oil field some six miles northwest of the city. In 1922 they built a brick building now owned and occupied by Walter Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White of Luling, Tex., visited friends and relatives in Burkburnett and Wichita Falls last week, before leaving for Whitmer, Calif., where they will make their home. Mr. White has retired from the Magnolia Petroleum Company after 29 years.

Mrs. Mae W. Holliday and 3 children, Glen, Peggy, and Ann of Jackson, Miss., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and family this week.

Miss Ruth Holmway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmway of Arlington and Ray A.C.,

Mrs. G. A. (Florence) Nichols of Burkburnett has been notified that she qualified as winner of second prize of \$250.00 in a vacation fund contest sponsored recently by the Columbia Card Co. Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riley, Jr. of Adeline have moved to Burkburnett this week and established residence on North Ave. B. Mrs. Riley has just recently completed her senior year at Hardin-Simmons University and presented her senior paper on Oct. 1, Sunday July 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brockshier have returned home from a very enjoyable five week vacation in California. At Hardin, Calif., they visited their son, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Brockshier and family.

With Our
Subscribers . . .

Free! Voted
Jack Benner
Henry L. Connell, Jr.

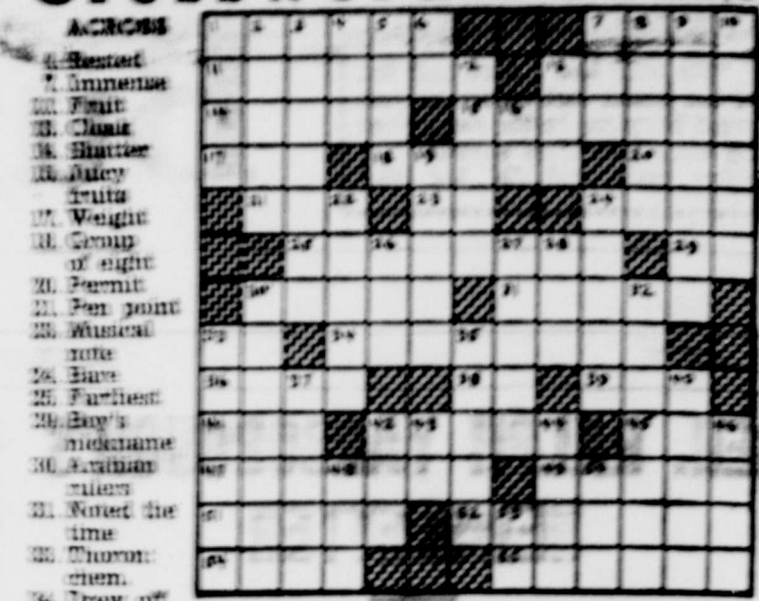
RENEWALS—

Mrs. Bill Crosby
Paul R. Fisher
Earl O. Martin
A. H. Russell
John Fisher, Jr.
Otis R. Wagon
V. E. Pringle
Mrs. Fattie Smith
V. R. Carrowel
John Lester
V. G. Stuck, Jr.
Harold Cleaver
Harry Johnson
Mrs. E. H. Searnsman
Norma Ravonson
Mrs. Ed M. Jones
Mrs. W. E. Cantrell
Donald Worthington

Subscribers released after Aug. 31, 1968, are eligible for current G.I. benefits.

85-2290 For Quality Printing

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Busted
2. Immense
3. Fruit
4. Chain
5. Blatter
6. Juicy
7. Truts
8. Veague
9. Group
10. of eight
11. Permit
12. Pen point
13. Musical
14. note
15. Bure
16. Farthest
17. Boy's
18. nickname
19. Sued the
20. Thrown
21. Drove off
22. Trus
23. Either
24. Premier
25. Woman's
26. title

DOWN
1. Of a cereal
2. More bright
3. Turn
4. Grassland
5. European
6. nation
7. Happening
8. element
9. Perform
10. Truck
11. El shape
12. Piloted
13. Soyered
14. Indian
15. spirit
16. Insane
17. Sun god
18. Brittle
19. Happiness
20. Apposition
21. Prefix
22. three
23. Wordship
24. Color
25. Incise
26. Teach
27. Middle
28. Inn
29. German
30. city
31. Bundles
32. Not in
33. Argon
34. chem
35. Near
36. Biblical
37. city
38. Explosive
39. Article
40. Suffix

LETTER
to the
EDITOR

Electra, Texas 76360
July 21, 1968

Dear Sir:
We wish to take this means
to express our thanks to the
fine people of Burkburnett for
showing us such a good time

at the Tournament of Girls
Softball.

Although we would have liked
to have been in the finals,
we can't win them all.

Again on behalf of the Elec-
tra "Phalies" we wish to thank
you, especially your host Capt.
C. C. Jacobs.

Electra Girls Softball League
Organizers and Supervisors
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Matthews

The key to market power for
farmers is group action, says
Dr. W. E. Block, Extension
marketing economist.

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, License, 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 1 1/2 inches
of solid . . .

Fire-Proof Vermicule Insulation

which has over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square
inch. It has the universally used tongue and groove
principle around the door with a 1 1/2 inch Fire-
Proof Seal completely around it. No chest, regard-
less of price, has a better insulation.

Outside Dimensions, 14x11 1/4 x 11 1/4 in.
Inside Dimensions, 8 1/4 x 11 x 7 1/4 in.

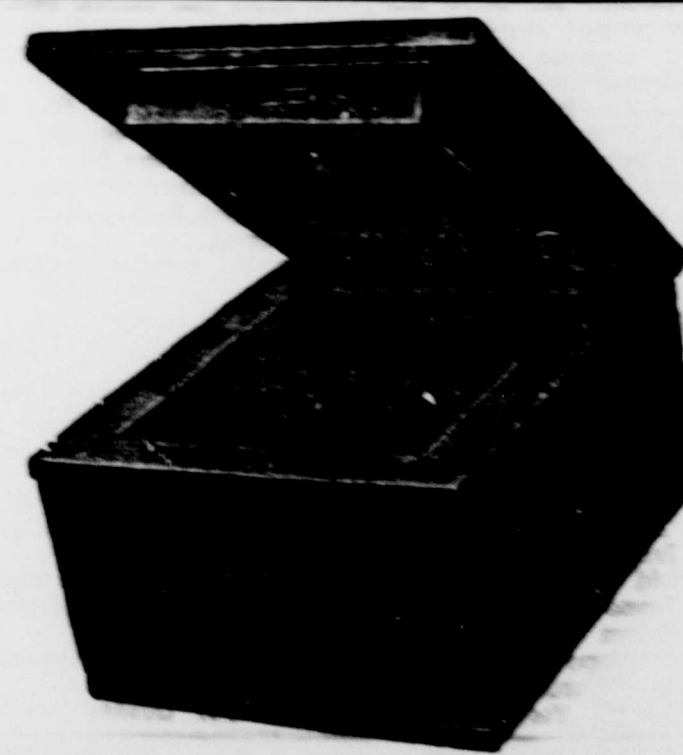
Equipped with a heavy standard type lock, with
two keys. Color: Gray, very attractive.

TESTED ONE HOUR AT 1700 DEGREES

NOW A NEW LARGER SIZE

SPECIAL
PRICE

\$2495

SUPPLY
LIMITEDON DISPLAY AT
The Burkburnett Star

Buy Auto Liability From The Travelers Insurance Co.

IT DOESN'T COST ANY MORE TO
BE SURE
HOWARD CLEMENT, Agent
303 Avenue C Phone 569-3333

U.S. BUSINESS 1968 25 TO 51 YEARS OF 4-H SUPPORT IS BIG WITH 4-H YOUTHS

A half century ago Armour and Company picked up the tab for about 40 members of the fledgling 4-H Clubs who came to Chicago for an "educational" tour. They visited the International Live Stock Exposition, International Harvester and Armour.

Outstanding 4-H'ers still travel to the Windy City for their annual National 4-H Congress. Private industry has continued to pick up the tab.

Today 56 firms support 4-H youth through the National 4-H Service Committee and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Contribute Millions

During the past decade nearly \$12 million given by these firms has been channeled to 4-H through the 4-H Service Committee, reports Norman C. Mindrum, director.

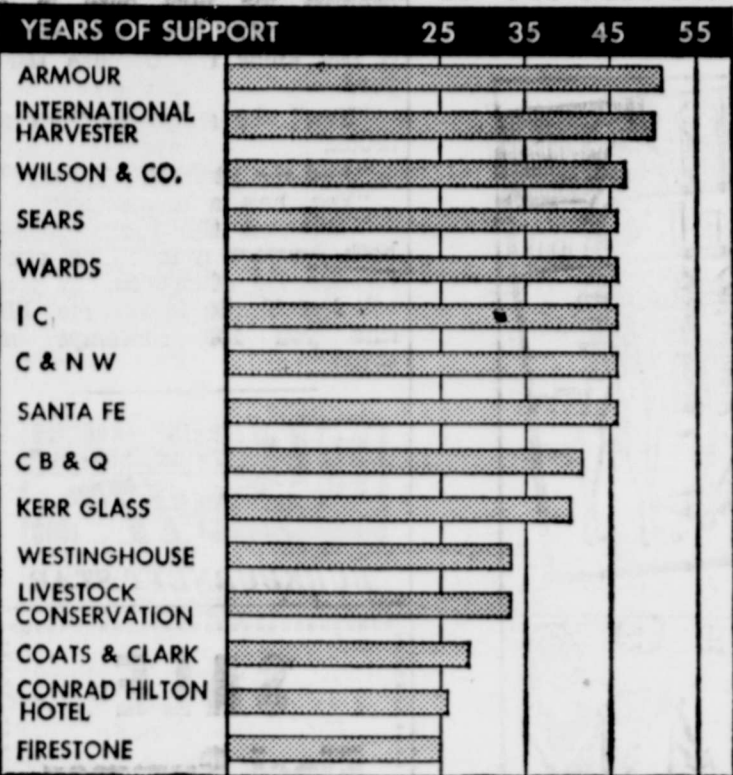
"The funds are used to support specific phases of 4-H work as requested by the Cooperative Extension Service," Mindrum said.

A breakdown by years reveals that 15 business enterprises have been 4-H sponsors for a span of 25 to 51 years.

Wilson & Co., Inc., now a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., shared Armour's early interest in livestock education. And 4-H'ers continue to tour a Harvester plant in connection with the agricultural program it sponsors.

Sears-Robuck and Montgomery Ward became interested in 4-H in the early 1920's. Wards has always supported home-centered projects. Recently, the home economics emphasis was shifted to consumer education.

Sears for many years gave cash prizes for community and club betterment. For the last eight years, The Sears-Robuck



Prepared by National 4-H Service Committee

Foundation has sponsored the 4-H Leadership program and numerous state and city 4-H activities, as well.

The railroads provide funds for broadened educational experiences, including scholarships. Donors are Burlington, Illinois Central, Chicago & North Western, and Santa Fe.

More Projects

Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation is the original sponsor of the 4-H Canning program, dating back to 1929. The program recently was expanded to include home-processed frozen foods. A thread manufacturing company, Coats & Clark Inc., joined the 4-H award donor family in 1941 by supporting the clothing program.

About that time the 4-H Electric program was introduced, and Westinghouse Electric Corporation became the sponsor. Since 1936, livestock conservation demonstration contests

have been held in Chicago to encourage young farmers in livestock loss prevention. Livestock Conservation, Inc. supports this activity.

Raymond C. Firestone, chairman and chief executive officer of Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, grew up on a farm. It was largely due to his efforts that the company this year observes its 25th anniversary of 4-H support. Firestone currently backs the national 4-H Automotive program.

Headquarters for the National 4-H Congress have been at the Conrad Hilton Hotel since the early 1940's. For the last 26 years the hotel management has provided funds for promoting 4-H Club work.

This year some 2,000 4-H youths, business leaders and extension personnel will again check in at the Hilton for the 47th 4-H Congress, December 1 through 5.

Wives Tour Missile Department



SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Capt. Arnold Watson explains the Titan II missile stage-one engine to the wives of officers assigned to the Department of Missiles and Space Training at Sheppard Air Force Base. The officers

wives toured the department July 12. They are, from left, Mesdames Norman C. McCoy, Norman J. Sykes Jr., Harold W. Hosack Jr., Kent N. Spellman and Earnest A. Cummins.

(Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

LIBRARY CORNER

Mostly non-fiction this week — **THE HOLCAUST** by Levin is the story of the destruction of European Jewry during the years 1933-45. **THE GREAT NORTH TRAIL** is the history of the trail which runs from Alaska down into Texas from the time of the land bridge to Asia; Buffalo trails, Gold trails, Cattle trails, Barbed wire.

FOR THE GARDENER From Australia **DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS** from garden, bush and sea shore.

This also includes articles which can be made with pods, shells, leaves, etc., such as pictures, lampshades, wall hangings, etc. For the really ambitious **COMPLETE BOOK OF GROWING PLANTS FROM SEED**. For those who are considering making their Fall clothes we have two new aids: **SHORT CUTS TO SEWING SKILL** and **FITTING YOUR FIGURE**.

We have a new book on an old story **TEENAGER AND SAFE DRIVING**. Maybe it should be compulsory reading. The under 25 comprise less than 20 per cent of licensed drivers and are involved in over 30 per cent of fatal accidents.

In fiction we have Simenon's **MAIGRET AND THE HEADLESS CORPSE** (mystery by a favorite), **WATCH OUT FOR THE MULES** by Kaye Starbird (humorous), **ASSAULT**, an adventure novel on a Comandante raid in Copenhagen; **ONE VERY HOT DAY**, a day's action in Viet Nam by David Halberstam, whose reporting from Viet Nam won the Pulitzer prize in 1964.

Remind your members of **THE TEXAS SUMMER READING CLUBS** to do their reading early. Lists must be completed by August 17th.

Mat Prevents Slipping

If your feet are inclined to slip in the bottom of your boat when it is wet, toss in a couple of those "welcome" door mats or a large size bath towel.

LOCAL BOYS IN VIET NAM

Listed below are the names and addresses of local boys who are serving with the U.S. Armed Forces in Viet Nam. We are sure they would appreciate receiving letters or cards from Burkburnett residents regardless of whether you know them or not.

The Burkburnett Star-News will be glad to publish the names of other local boys in Viet Nam if parents or friends will call 569-2191 and give us this information.

Johnny W. Jones AX2
775-87-60
HC 7 Det. 103
% F.P.O., San Francisco, California

Sp. 5 Gerald W. Ryals
18392481
167 Trans. Det.
APO 96296
San Francisco, Calif.

Sp. 5 Anthony Auids
US 54 437 862
USARV Engr. Sec. Engr. SJA
APO San Francisco, 96375

Sp. 5 Tommy R. Hinnant
RA 15803818
242nd (ASH) Company
APO San Francisco 96353

A2C George M. Humphries
AF 19465427
TUDLOG Det. 94 Box 1398
APO New York 09324

PTAA Mike Glandon
COMCAR Div. Nine
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96601

Sp. 4 Roy O. Roe
U.S. 54439520
HMB 8th BN 4th Arty
APO San Francisco 96269

Sp. 4 William L. Dickey
U.S. 54437461
69th Engr. Gr. BN. Const.
APO San Francisco 96215

A. Gene MacAllister
920 1451 FA
E Division
U.S.S. McKean DD 784
FPO San Francisco 96601

L/Cpl. James Slayden
2271518
3rd Marine Div.
11th Eng. H. Q. Bn.
FPO 96602
San Francisco, Calif.

SSgt. Gerald J. Martel
AF 12455301
1882 Comm. Sq.
CMR Box 13324
APO San Francisco 96321

1A03 James S. Gum
U.S.N. 674-56-60
VS 37 U.S.S. Hornet
% Fleet P.O.
San Francisco, 96601

Geo. W. Barker
US 54438525
539th Trans. Co. (GS)
APO San Francisco 96289

William Bart Adams FA
E 71-61-46 USN
USS Harnett County
(LST-821)
APO San Francisco, 96601

Sgt. Lloyd V. Evans
AF 18497972
31st. Security Police Sq.
CMR 3484
San Francisco 96316

Pfc. William Schordorf
3rd Marine Division
FMPO 96602
San Francisco, Calif.

MSgt. Earl James Boyd
AF 45009338
631 Material Sqdn. Box 8
APO San Francisco 96303

SSG John E. Bogle
RA 18560836
1st AG-Admin. Co. AHJA
APO San Francisco, California 96345

Major Jackie V. Wright
089649
Advisory Team No. 83
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96359

Lt. Terry L. Higgins
HHC 54th Signal Bn.
(Avn. Sec.)
APO San Francisco 96350
1st Lt. James Royce Miller
05423715
Hq. 4th Trans. Comd.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96307

Richard S. Taylor
7757369 USN
VA-35 (LMA)
c/o FPO, USS Enterprise
San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Pfc. Hubert C. Provence
US 54437462
830th. Ord. Co. (AMMO)
APO San Francisco 96238

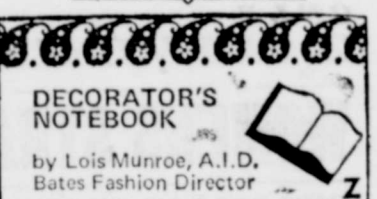
Pfc. Donald E. Cavender, Jr.
2335677 Delco Co.
1st Batt. 3rd Marines
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Mark E. Glandon
RA 158 11 962
Co. E 4th En. 1st BCT BDE
Ft. Polk, La. 71459

SP-4 Perry W. Ellis
RA 15808878
184th. Aviation Co.
APO San Francisco 96289

Sp. 4 Henry L. Connell Jr.
281st. Avn. Co.
San Francisco, California
APO 96240

1st Lt. Carlos D. Ramsey
O103747
B Co. 1st Bn., 7th Marines
1st Marine Div (Rein) FMF
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96602



Color Cues
Color it bright, color it light, color it now... I'm all for color, the best way to make a mood without breaking a bankroll.

Not that I've anything against "neutrals". They're the perfect foil — for the bright, clear colors that encourage your home to speak for itself, and for you. Use neutrals as buffer zones — to separate major areas made lively with exciting approaches to color and design.

And don't overlook private living spaces; your bedroom ought to be every bit as happy as company quarters. After all, you spend nearly one third of your life there!

Daisies Delight!
For a look that's younger than springtime, and fresher than a field of daisies in full bloom, spread a bed with Bates Crazy Daisy. Color-band diamonds act as a background for pow and petite daisies, trimmed in bright moss fringe. To coordinate a corner for personal paperwork, put the matching skirted table fashion on a round table and pull up a pair of ice cream chairs, colorfully cushioned.

Some Play It Hot
Tune into modern young thinking, with the play-it-hot colors of Piping Rock. No apologies here; the secret of good coloring is courage. My advice is to forget the drabs and drabs of tentative color; the smartest young rooms are bright and right. Piping Rock spreads are marvelously in the mood: solid but never square. Just plenty of color, so slather it on, in hot pink and lavenders, with parrot green accents... or mix and match the basic brights (red, yellow and blue) in spreads, throw pillows, perky cafe curtains and painted cubes in do-everything sizes.

Whatever your mood, you'll wake up singing!

569-2191 For Quality Printing

Classifieds In The NEWS Get Results

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

314 E. 3rd BURKBURNETT, TEXAS Phone 569-2206

At the Close of Business, June 30, 1968

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans	\$5,558,703.95
Other Loans (Including Title I)	361,013.85
Cash, Investments and U. S. Government Bonds	708,399.09
Real Estate Sold On Contract.	17,856.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	41,900.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	11,549.69
Prepayment to Secondary Reserve F.S.L.I.C.	104,934.44
Other Assets and Prepaid Items	35,857.95

\$6,840,214.97

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$6,048,227.83
Advances Federal Home Loan Bank	300,000.00
Escrow Accounts	33,997.64
Loans In Process	43,905.11
Unearned Discounts	33,844.79
Permanent Capital, Surplus and Reserves	376,570.86
Other Liabilities	3,668.74

\$6,840,214.97

All Insurance is the same 'til you have a claim

Burk Insurance Agency
HOWARD CLEMENT
303 Avenue C Phone 569-3333

Duckling—South American Style



Among duckling fanciers the flavor of orange and duckling is a universal favorite the world over. For a special treat try this South American style duckling recipe featuring oranges poached in syrup.

Served on your routine or roasted in your oven, duckling is delicious. Available all year in supermarket frozen meat display cases, duckling is easy to prepare and serve. For your convenience the National Duckling Council suggests that you always keep a brace of fresh frozen duckling in your freezer.

South American Orange Duckling

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 duckling (4½ to 5 pounds), defrosted | 4 teaspoons grated orange rind |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 cup sliced orange sections with juice |
| ½ cup chopped celery | ½ cup light corn syrup |
| ½ cup chopped onion | ½ cup orange juice |
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine | 1 medium orange, sliced and sliced cut to center on one side |
| 4 cups ½-inch bread cubes | |
| 6 tablespoons sugar | |

Wash and drain duckling; pat dry with paper toweling. Sprinkle neck and body cavities with salt, using ½ teaspoon salt. Stuff cavity with bread cubes, 2 tablespoons sugar, remaining ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and orange sections; toss together. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Cover opening of body cavity with aluminum foil and tie legs together loosely. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) until meat on drumstick is tender, 3 to 3½ hours. Combine corn syrup, remaining 3 teaspoons orange rind, orange juice and remaining ½ cup sugar. Bring to boil; boil gently 2 minutes. Add orange slices and simmer 5 minutes. Brush glaze over duckling 2 or 3 times during last 30 minutes cooking time. Garnish duckling with curled orange slices and serve with glaze. Yield: 3 to 4 servings.

Mrs. L. Rexroad Outstanding July Serv. Volunteer

SHEPARD AFB, Tex. — Mrs. L. Rexroad was spotlighted as outstanding Family Services Volunteer for July in ceremonies at the Airman's Swimming Pool this week.

Mrs. Rexroad was presented a letter of appreciation signed by Maj. Gen. John M. McNabb, center commander Maj. Richard A. Skrophare, chief, Center Base Personnel Office, presented the letter to Mrs. Rexroad.

She is the Children Have A Potential (CHAP) Swimming chairman and is in charge of training instructors in this program. This is her second summer to serve in this capacity.

Five other Family Services Awards were presented this month at the Family Service Office held Monday. Two volunteers, Mesdames Charles Miller and Thomas Pelletier, were presented the 1750th honor guard; Mrs. John Miller received the 2250 honor guard; Mrs. James Fry received a one-year stripe; Mrs. Dave Popejoy received a pin and emblem.

Col. George R. Tipton, director of personnel, made the presentations at the NOC Club Starlight Room.

Coordinator and assistant coordinator of the Family Services Program are Mrs. James Parkhill and Mrs. Francis Raines respectively.

C. A. Purcell, 84, Of Corsicana Buried In Alvord, Texas

Gravestone services were held Sunday, July 14 at the Alvord Cemetery for Chester A. Purcell of Corsicana, a former resident of Alvord.

Mr. Purcell was returning from Rogers, Ark., where he and Mrs. Purcell had celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary on June 30 when he was injured in an auto accident in Muskogee, Okla. He passed away July 11 in a Muskogee hospital.

Mr. Purcell, 84, the oldest living sanitarian in the world, had retired from the Texas Health Dept. after 30 years service, and was presently employed by the Corsicana-Navarro County Health Dept.

Pall bearers were Clyde Purcell of Oklahoma City, Lloyd Sands of Fort Worth, Ed Frensch and Jimmie Malone of Alvord.

The Nagger ...

Dryer That Really Cares For Permanent Press

BENTON HARBOR, MICH. — Today, many articles you buy are permanent press and there are many more coming. Whirlpool Corporation, a leader in the development of laundry equipment to properly care for permanent press, has just introduced another innovation that will make it possible for the busy homemaker to carry on with her daily chores while her Whirlpool automatic dryer cares for her permanent press articles.

This new dryer features Finish Guard. Finish Guard does what its name implies. It guards the finish of permanent press articles.

Let's say it is one of those typical busy days most homemakers experience every day. The laundry must be done, the grocery shopping must be done and the usual running that has become part of the homemaker's daily routine must be done. A load of permanent press articles have just been washed and they are placed in the dryer. You now want to do your grocery shopping while they dry. . . . HOLD IT . . . you remember that for best results, permanent press articles must be removed immediately at the end of the drying cycle. If not, they may develop wrinkles from being on the bottom of the dryer drum.

But . . . you are going to be at the grocery store when the drying cycle ends and cannot possibly remove the clothes. But that's O.K. . . . If you have a new Whirlpool dryer with Finish Guard because it eliminates the need for you to remove the articles at the end of the drying cycle. Here is how it works.

At the end of the drying cycle, the dryer turns off and hums. If you are not there to remove the articles immediately, don't worry, for in five minutes the dryer will automatically start again, gently tumbling the articles for ten seconds, turn off and hum again. This is repeated every five minutes for two and one-half hours or until you return to turn off the machine and remove the permanent press articles. In the event you are busy around the house it will nag you by humming every five minutes until the clothes are removed — and when you do, to your delight, they will be free from wrinkles. That is why it is called the "nagger",



but it nags for your own good. All it takes, according to hours of study by Whirlpool Corporation, to maintain the sharp crease and neat pressed appearance of permanent press articles, is to tumble them every five minutes and for only ten seconds. Whirlpool knows because they are keeping pace with the fast moving permanent press articles field. It's economical too because the total running time of the dryer during Finish Guard is only five minutes.

Allen Willett To Play Football



ALLEN WILLETT

Allen Willett, a Burkburnett High School letterman, will play in the 1968 Greenbelt Bowl Football Game, August 10, at Childress.

He graduated last year from Burkburnett High School where he was a fullback on the Bull-

dog team. He weighed 160 pounds at that time.

Friday, August 9, a picnic honoring the players, queen nominees, and their parents, will take place at the Rotary Bowl in Childress Fair Park.

Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Willett. The family resides at 805 Mimosa.

CARD OF THANKS

I am sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for the thoughtfulness shown me during my stay in the hospital. The cards, flowers, visits, prayers and other kindnesses were sincerely appreciated and will always be remembered. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. J. H. Stubblefield

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to everyone for the cards, flowers, visits and other kindnesses shown me during my stay in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Lonnie Taylor 48-1tc

Precision Printing Is

Where We Shine . . .

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

Let Us Brighten Up Your PRINTING

BURKBURNETT STAR & NEWS



Summer Sale Days

A QUICKIE SALE OF SUMMER GOODS . . . WE NEED THE SPACE FOR FALL MERCHANDISE

ONLY 20 PAIR WOMEN'S SHOES . . . Values to 5.98 **\$1 Pair**

WOMEN'S STRAW BAGS . . . Choice of Stock **\$1.50**

ONE SELECT GROUP MEN and BOYS SWIM SHORTS . . . **1/2 PRICE**

Women's and Childrens Sportswear . . . **1/3 OFF**

1 GROUP MENS HAGGAR SLACKS Reduced . . . **25%**

Men and Boys Dress and Western Straws . . . **1/3 Off**

Regular 98c Sport Fabrics and Print Acetate Jersey . . . **66¢ Yd.**

SUMMER FABRIC SALE

WINDJAMMER — PETER PAN KLOPMANS . . . Values to 1.98

2 YARDS \$3

1 LOT SUMMER

SHEER COTTONS 4 YARDS \$1
VALUES TO 88c YARD

MENS SHORT SLEEVE

2.99 Shirts — Now 2.44

3.98 Shirts — Now 2.97

5.00 Arrow Shirts . . . 3.87

6.00 Arrow Shirts . . . 4.47

SALE SPORT SHIRTS

CLOSE OUT Crosby Square French Toe Oxfords Reg. 17.95—Now 8.98—Brown Only **1/2 PRICE**

Manhattan
DEPARTMENT STORE

We Give S&H Green Stamps

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Adult Baby Sitters And Housekeepers Needed

Placements of adult housekeepers and full time baby sitters during the past week have exhausted the applicants who have applied at the Community Service Center.

Adult women who are interested in full or part time house work or baby sitting are urged to contact the Center immediately. Mrs. Blankinship, Center Director, stated she anticipated a heavy demand for these applicants during the month of August and September.

Mrs. Blankinship urged all local employers to call her office for placements. There is no charge for either employer or employee and all requests will be handled with the utmost speed and efficiency.

Handi Craft Classes will begin Thursday, August 1 at 9:30 in the Community Room of the Center for children ages 8 to 15 who qualify under our DEO guidelines. Adult volunteers are needed to help instruct. Also all types of handicraft materials are needed. If you have supplies or can assist, please call 569-1831 for particulars.

Adult training programs are being formulated for the fall and winter. If you desire a particular type of training, please call the Center.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

The Cost of Management Myth

LAST year the 841,241 employees of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company received in wages and benefits \$7,124,688,000. During the same year the forty-one highest ranking officers and directors received aggregate compensation amounting to \$2,427,633, or just over one-thirtieth of one percent of the amount paid to the other employees.

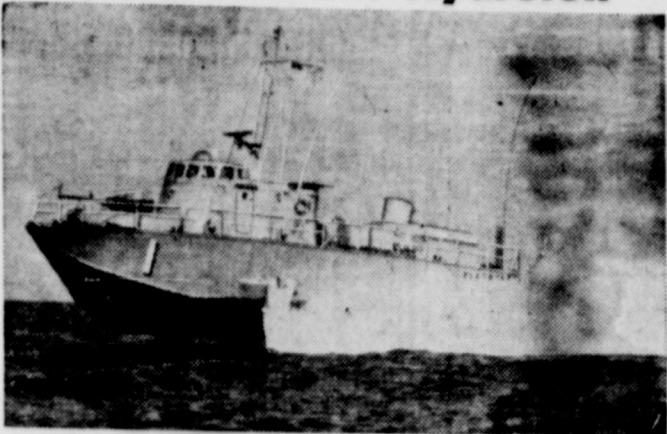
If the company could have operated successfully without its officers and directors, and all the salary of the latter had been divided among the other employees, each one would have received less than \$2.88 in additional annual pay. Surely every worker would agree that management, which furnishes the skill and know-how to operate a great enterprise, is worth far more to each worker than the \$2.88 it costs.

There are nearly four times as many stockholders in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as there are employees. And together these stockholders receive in dividends just over one-sixth of the amount paid to employees. The average shareholder receives about \$390 per year.

When it is recalled that the company would not be in existence unless investors had been willing to undergo the hardship of saving to supply the necessary capital, surely no one would claim that to pay them less than one-sixth the amount paid to labor would be considered excessive. It should be remembered that the Telephone Company has approximately \$45,000 invested for every person on its payroll. Surely the person who saves \$45,000 is entitled to receive one-sixth of the amount earned by the worker whose job his savings have made possible. In other words, if each worker had to save \$45,000 to finance his own job, he would surely think it worth at least one-sixth in additional wages over his present scale.

Without the brains of management and the capital supplied by savers, American business would not be here and our standard of living would be far lower. The comparatively small rewards paid to our able executives and our stockholders is the best bargain in America. Without them we would all be sunk. In the case of the Telephone Company, their services cost us just over one-sixth of our labor bill. If all the money paid to officers and directors had been paid out in dividends, each stockholder would have received less than one-half cent more than he did actually receive.

Sea Trials For Hydrofoil



TAKE OFF — The Grumman hydrofoil gunboat, Flagstaff, begins to rise on her twin foils during a high speed practice run off the coast of Florida. The 73 foot, aluminum vessel is undergoing extensive sea trials prior to final operational evaluation by the U.S. Navy at Coronado, California. The boat was designed and built by Grumman at its Stuart, Florida, installation.

The hydrofoil gunboat "Flagstaff", newest addition to the U.S. Navy's surface fleet, is undergoing intensive sea trials in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Florida, prior to shipment this summer to Coronado, Calif., for full-dress operational evaluation.

The futuristic vessel, which "flies" on submerged foils or wings that lift its hull completely above the waves, is 73 feet long, and weighs about 60 tons. Exact speed is classified, but the Navy acknowledges that Flagstaff will exceed 40 knots in heavy seas.

Built by Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, the new hydrofoil can perform a variety of missions in the open ocean or near shore areas. It is expected to be useful in action against enemy shore installations or light surface craft, in patrol and reconnaissance roles and in air-sea rescue operations.

The Flagstaff was designed, constructed and tested under a \$3.6 million Navy contract which called for a patrol gunboat featuring unusual stability at high speeds in rough waters. It is constructed entirely of corrosion-resistant aluminum and incorporates an autopilot system which automatically

stabilizes the boat under varying sea conditions, much as an aircraft autopilot maintains smooth flight in the air.

The Flagstaff has two modes of operation. One is hullborne travel at slower speeds, when two diesel engines provide the propulsion. At higher speeds, however, struts or arms which support three foils resembling a section of airplane wing, are lowered into the water and the vehicle rises or "flies" on these foils. This action lifts the hull above the water and practically eliminates all drag. A gas turbine engine propels the hydrofoil gunboat at the higher speeds.

The design of the Flagstaff reflects Grumman's earlier experience in hydrofoil development which produced the HS Denison, built for the U.S. Maritime Administration in 1958, and the Dolphin, a passenger-carrying vessel, in service between the Canary Islands and the Spanish mainland.

Volunteer Firemen Attends School At College Station

COLLEGE STATION: James Finis Wright, Burkburnett, volunteer fireman on the Burk Volunteer Department is attending the 38th Annual Texas Firemen's Training School. The school, attended by more than 2,000 men from approximately 30 states, is being held at the Texas A&M University campus this week.

Fireman Wright is being sponsored by Wichita County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward his cost of the school. Since volunteer firemen are interested in attending this school to help do a better job of fire fighting, the County Farm Bureaus and the Insurance Companies in the statewide program sponsored 100 firemen at the school.

The Insurance Company believes volunteer fire departments have contributed to reduce the amount of loss involv-

ed by fire. It is their hope this program will help the Burk Volunteer Department to do even better in the future for residents of Wichita County.

Water Safety Instructor's Course To Start August 1st

Mrs. Cliff Deaton of Wichita Falls announces that a Water Safety Instructor's Course will begin Thursday, August 1st. All interested persons are requested to meet at the Red Cross Chapter House, 5th and Baylor, Wichita Falls, at 6:00 p. m. on this date for an organizational meeting. Requirements for the course include a current Senior Life Saving Certificate and you must be 18 by the end of the summer. Mrs. Deaton will be the instructor for this course and reminds everyone to bring their bathing suits to this first meeting.

569-2191 For Quality Printing

FOR A
SPRING-FRESH
KITCHEN
YEAR
AROUND



COOK FLAMELESS ELECTRIC

When you cook electrically, you cook with heat as clean as electric light. Pots and pans, kitchen walls, curtains and woodwork stay bright and new-looking with a minimum of cleaning and care. See your electric range dealer soon. Cook better... live better... electrically!

TEXAS
ELECTRIC SERVICE
COMPANY

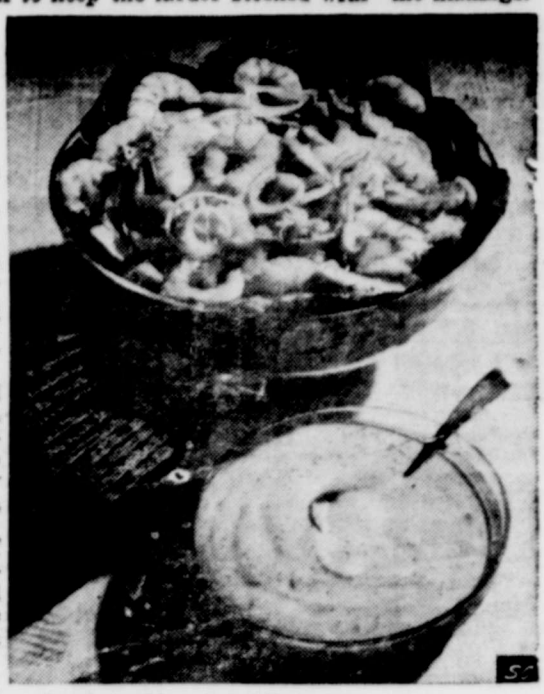


Play It Cool With Salads

A working woman with a family is smart to make suppertime salad time on evenings when an oven dinner is just too much to face. It is well to keep the larder stocked with "the makings."

These could include fish, meat, fruits, vegetables, canned and frozen; condiments; several kinds of cheese; fruit flavor gelatin; fresh greens and mayonnaise, and an assortment of salad dressing mixes.

A salad supper menu might feature a shrimp and celery salad with a simplified version of Green Goddess Salad Dressing, the pride of San Francisco's Palace Hotel.



Green Goddess Salad Dressing

1 envelope Good Seasons
Garlic Salad Dressing Mix
1 1/2 cups sour cream
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons anchovy paste
2 1/2 cups mayonnaise
Combine all ingredients except mayonnaise in blender. Blend at high speed for 1 minute or until parsley is very finely chopped. Stir mixture into mayonnaise. Makes about 4 cups.
Note: If blender is not available, use minced parsley and blend all ingredients in a bowl. To halve recipe, use 2 1/2 teaspoons salad dressing mix.

FREE WATERMELON FESTIVAL EVERYONE INVITED



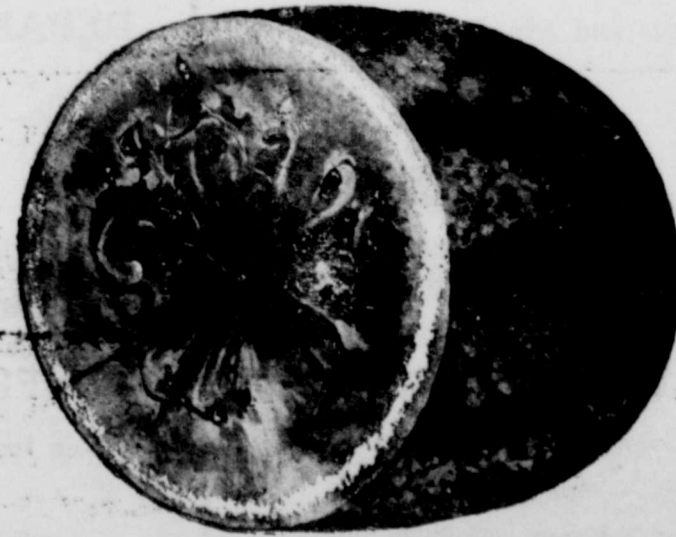
20,000 Lbs. Watermelon
ALL FREE... ALL FREE

August 2nd
Main St.
7:30 P.M.

WELCOME

FREE.. FREE..
ENTERTAINMENT

SPONSORED BY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS



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
Jerry Couch, Pastor

SUNDAY —
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer
Service, 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church Of St. John The Divine

1000 S. Berry St.
569-3794 or 569-7418
The Reverend R. E. McCrary,
Vicar

SUNDAY—
10:30 a.m. Church School
11:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
and sermon
1:00 p.m. Acolyte Practice
MONDAY—
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
TUESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Inquirer's Class
THURSDAY—
6:00 p.m. Holy Communion

What a Mess!

Sometimes the desire to run out the door and chuck it all is overpowering when we are confronted with the mess of an after-dinner table!

Sometimes, insight lets us see that our lives are quite a mess too. In fact, things seem such a jumble, that our reaction to this truth, if acknowledged, is, "What's the use?"

Well, of course, the only thing to do with the dishes is to take them to the sink, put them in hot water, and wash them with a good cleansing agent until they shine.

Less obvious, perhaps, is what to do with a messed-up life. We invite you to seek an answer in church this week. You are sure to find there the Power who will help you with your problems, a power who cares immeasurably for your soul.

"Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you." I Peter 5:7

"And the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain." Isaiah 40:4b.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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.

First Baptist Church

Lamoin Champ, Pastor
Bill Shough
Minister of Music and Youth
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. E. W. (Jack) Davis, Pastor

SUNDAY —
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
TUESDAY —
WMO — 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY —
Hour of Prayer, 7:00 p. m.

Janlee Baptist Church

1004 Janlee Drive
(Across from High School)

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Development 6:00
p. m.
Sunbeams, GA, YWA, RA
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday evening, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer and Bible Study,
Choir Practice, 7:45 p. m.

Church Of God

Rev. Aaron Farrar, 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

Alva T. Browning, Minister
2nd Street and Avenue D
Phone 569-2062
Res. Phone 569-1236

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

Grace Lutheran Church

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

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

Pentecostal Church Of God

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

First Church Of Christ Scientist

2156 Avenue H
Wichita Falls, Texas

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

Church Of Christ RANDLETT, OKLAHOMA

Raymond McCaghren, Minister
Home-Office Phone Ly 9-2893

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

Church Of Christ

1st & Ave. C
W. Dwyane Dennis, Minister
Bible Study Sunday, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Young People Class 5:00 p. m.
Worship, 6:00 p. m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class, Wednes-
day, 9:30 a. m.

Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal Street

REV. MAX DOWLING
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Night, Prayer
Service, 7:00 p. m.

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.

Trinity Lutheran Church At Clara

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

Sunday — 9:00 a. m., Sunday
School and Bible Study.
10:00 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday — 6:30 to 8:30
p. m., Weekday School.
Wednesday — 8:00 p. m.,
Walther League Meeting.

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HOME-INVADING PESTS in BILL'S BACK YARD

by Bill Meschem

Early last Fall, while driving through the Midwest, Mary spotted a phenomenon that I had spoken about but she never thought possible. The front porch of a house we passed was literally covered with hordes of insects.

Several extension agents and garden editors had told me about such a thing happening, but it was the first time I had actually seen it.

The insects we saw were boxelder bugs. Up close they are strikingly marked in black and red, and about a half inch long when fully grown. During the Summer they feed on the flowers, fruits, foliage and tender twigs of boxelder and ash trees.

They are, however, more important as a nuisance during the Fall and Winter when they swarm into houses or congregate in great numbers on trunks of trees, houses, walls, walks or porches, as we saw them.

Mary was quite relieved at the thought that this pest was not too prevalent in our area, and felt sorry for housewives who had to contend with garden insects inside their homes.

As we drove on, I started to talk and Mary was in for her 900th lecture on horticulture. I must say, she is very patient with me even after twenty years. Perhaps she feels that it is good practice for when I am before an audience?

Boxelder bugs, I explained, were one of a group of insects that we call "home invaders." Many come from the outdoor garden and are just seeking a warm place indoors to spend the Winter. Some others, I explained, were the clover mite, ant, dog tick and the earwig. She was fascinated with the earwig which is fearsome looking



with a pincher-like appendage on its back. This pest likes to hide between linens in the bathroom closet.

Of course, I told her that I put a "bug barrier" around our house which prevents many invaders from coming inside. I spray Spectracide in a five-foot band around the perimeter of the house, covering everything including the walks, drives, shrubs, steps and the lawn. This "barrier" prevents the pests from coming inside.

Although Mary never complained about invading insects before, the first thing she did when we arrived home was to check her linens for earwigs. P.S. She didn't find any.

For Warm Summer Days—A Special Salad



Perfect for any season but most appreciated on a warm early summer day is a fruit salad. And here is a delicious combination of fruits made a little more special with Peter Pan-apple Dressing. The dressing, a smooth blending of peanut butter, pineapple and orange juices and just a dash of maple syrup, has a slightly nutty flavor to compliment the fruit. Pretty as it is appetizing, this salad has nutrition plus, since the dressing contains high protein peanut butter.

PETER PAN-APPLE SALAD DRESSING

(Makes 1½ cups)

¼ cup Peter Pan Peanut Butter ¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup pineapple juice 2 teaspoons maple syrup
Blended

Blend all ingredients together. Serve over apple, orange, pineapple and peach fruit salads.

Weathering The Summer



Contrary to popular notion, hot, sunny weather can wreak havoc on your skin. While it's true that many women strive for the "golden girl" look which they consider healthy, dermatologists will quickly refute this idea. The sun's strong rays can—and do—dehydrate the skin and dry up the oils and moisture that keep it soft and supple. One need look no further than those perpetually tanned ladies whose skin is leathery and wrinkled.

And, if you've ever come back from the beach with a nice little glow only to find out the next day peeling like a banana, you know, too, that the sun not only dries your skin, it removes it! How to protect your skin without missing out on any of those golden hours? You can try the cover-up approach—piling on a long-sleeved sweater and wide-brimmed chapeau—but who wants to keep her luster under cover? Or you can be a constant clockwatcher—timing yourself on both sides and making sure you only get a minimum exposure each beach time. But, it's

so easy to miscalculate—lulled by the sound of the surf and the warm sand into a false sense of skin security.

The best idea is to give your skin back what the sun robs. One of the most effective protections against old devil sun is Tussy's Wind and Weather lotion. The rich, creamy formula smooths peeling and roughness and helps restore the moisture the sun dried away. It soothes parched skin and softens it, giving you suppleness all summer long. The Tussy Blend comes in two easy-to-tote forms, an all-over hand and body lotion and the new after-sun face moisturizer.

During the summer, your skin is a fashion accessory just as surely as your sandals or your bangle bracelets. Remember, yours is showing. And make sure it does you proud.

News From The County Agent

Grain sorghum marketed through hogs netted twice as much as grain sold at time of harvest. Feeding tests at the Stiles Foundation near Thrall show that grain sorghum fed to hogs returned about \$4 per hundred pounds compared with \$2 per cwt. for grain sold at harvesttime in the area. In the tests, 196 sows farrowed 2,077 pigs, an average of 10.6 pigs per litter. At 35 days of age, the litter average was 9.4 pigs, about 2 per litter higher than the state and national average.

The subject of income taxes isn't very popular at any season of the year but decisions are made throughout the year which are important in tax management.

Income tax management opportunities arise from four situations, says County Agent B. T. Haws; namely, not all income is taxable, tax rates vary with the amount of taxable income, income, particularly that of farmers and ranchers, may vary widely from year to year and tax regulations provide optional methods of reporting certain income and costs.

Farmers and ranchers should be entirely familiar with tax management opportunities for they offer many possibilities of reducing the tax bite.

Fifty-eight new cases of screwworms were identified in Texas, along with 8 in Arizona. All livestock producers in the Southwestern States are cautioned to use good management practices such as spraying herds and treating wounds; and then collecting and sending larvae samples to the Mission Laboratory for identification. Sterile fly treatment is started immediately after a case has been confirmed. Screwworm populations could be reestablished in states that have been free of the pest for many years.

Ask Dr. QUIZMEE ???

Dr. Quizmee, our information specialist, is happy to answer his readers' questions in his weekly column. All responses are verified by Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia.

The winners of this week's 25-volume sets of Funk & Wagnalls Standard Encyclopedia are: James C. Bevans who asked: "Why are the two letters 'O.K.' used to mean that all is well?"

The expression probably derives from the Choctaw Indian word "okch," meaning "It is so." Harriet Dixon asking: "Is it true that fats in imitation milk have fewer calories than the fats in real milk?"

No. Fat is fat is fat—as far as calories are concerned. Any fat, whether animal or vegetable, contains nine calories per gram.

Margaret Fish whose question is: "When and why was the term 'bumbershoot' used to describe an umbrella?"

Probably in the late part of the 19th century, about 100 years after the parachute was first used. "Bumber" was merely a corruption of "umbre," and the "shoot" was tagged on because the umbrella reminded some people of the parachute.

If you are the first to submit a question which appears in this column, you will receive, free, the full 25-volume set of Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference Encyclopedia. The writer of this column is the sole judge as to who is first. Mail your question to Dr. Quizmee in care of this newspaper.



WEATHERMAN QUIT—HE LIKED OUR TOWN, BUT THE WEATHER DIDN'T AGREE WITH HIM



Attitudes & Platitudes

Jerry Marcus



More than 15% of the drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1967 were women.

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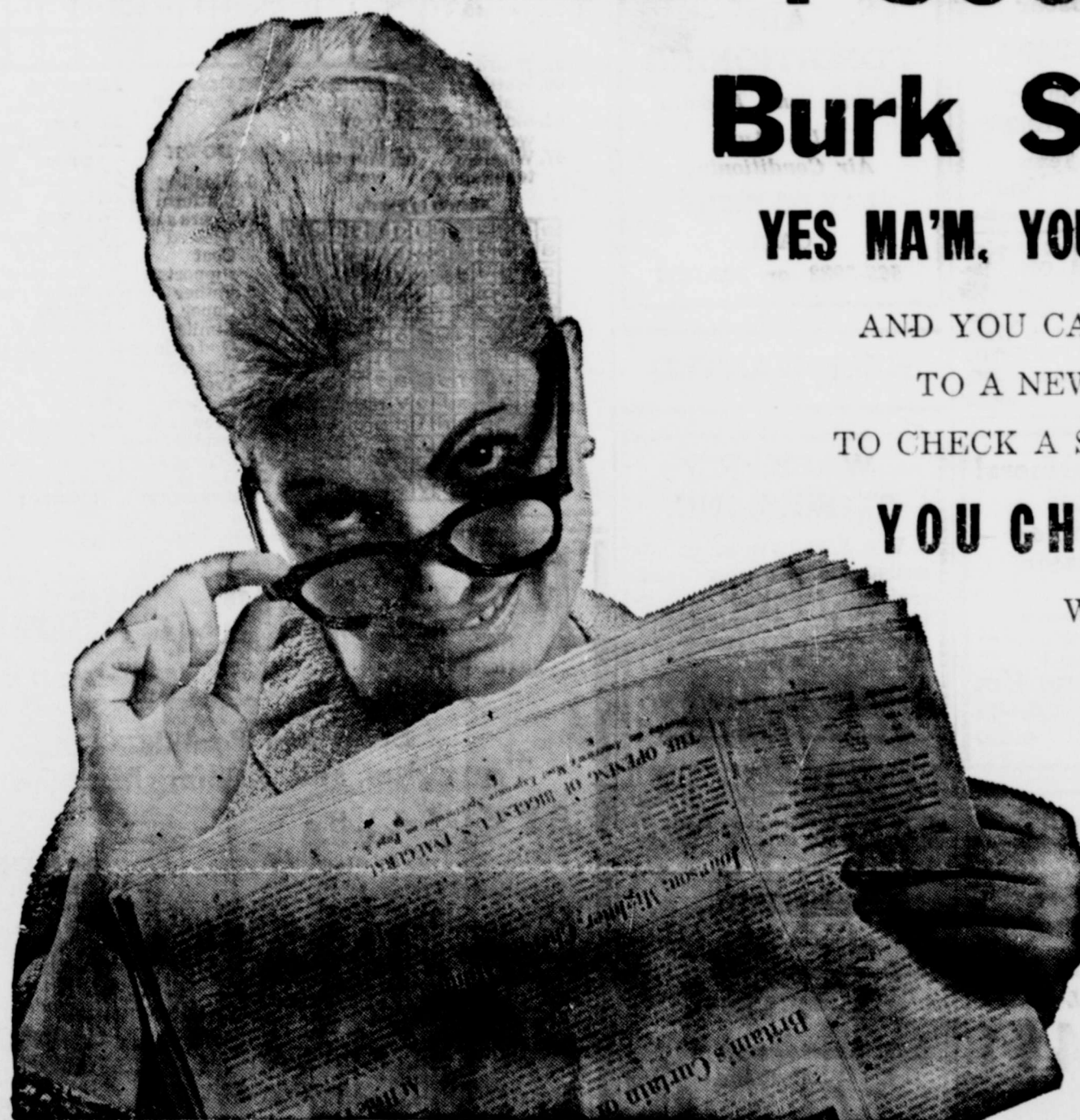
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Ricky F. Landrum, Prepares To
Fire Machine Gun At Fort Sill

FT. SILL, Okla. (AHTNC)—Ricky F. Landrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Landrum, 705 Tidal, Burkburnett, Tex., prepares to fire the M-60 machine gun during Army weapons training.

A student at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Cadet Landrum is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began June 14 at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

During the encampment, he is receiving six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he is eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Reckless	12. Open space	23. Forward	34. Small island
2. Ordains	13. Insect	24. Limited period	35. Italian poet
3. Ages	14. Oxidation	25. Summer	36. Clear
4. Coat	15. Evil spirit	26. Cut	37. Thought
5. Ballet step	16. Fodder	27. Dry	38. Island near Sumatra
6. Ages	17. Fodder	28. Warehouse	39. Blood
7. Limits	18. Toward	29. Father	40. Corded fabric
8. Groove	19. Fruits	30. Caper	41. Greek letter
9. Tree	20. Ordains	31. Toward	42. Printer's measure
10. Pigpen	21. Ordains	32. Hymn	
11. Crowded conditions	22. Often poet	33. Married	
12. Not dense	23. Steamship	34. Blue dye	
13. Exist	24. Wetting	35. Skilled	
14. Foot bones	25. Compound	36. Toward	
15. Silk worm	26. Hymn	37. Married	
16. Blue dye	27. Wetting	38. Skilled	
17. Again	28. Skilled	39. Workman	
18. Toward	30. Toward	40. Wireless	
19. Hymn	31. Married	41. Musical telegraphy	
20. Blue dye	32. Wetting		
21. Skilled	33. Workman		
22. Wireless	34. Musical telegraphy		

Answer to Puzzle

43. Lifeless
44. Route: abbr.
45. Toothed wheel
46. Musical work

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COUNTY H-D
AGENT NEWS

Florals, geometrics, fresh cool colors, textures and elegance describes the draperies for today.

Nature comes indoors with the use of an endless variety of floral prints available for draperies. Some of the traditional prints have been made for 1968 by rescaling the designs and using new colors, according to Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent.

The geometrics will range from the well defined shapes to the abstracts.

Patterns and colors from other lands will influence fall draperies, says the agent. The Orient, Mexico and Africa are supplying pattern and color ideas.

The Orient adds red, jade green and gold combinations to the bountiful supply of colors available. Other popular colors will be lemon and limes, pinks and earthy tones of orange, brown and yellow. In fact, most colors will be available.

Texture in draperies is exciting. Slubs, nubs and ribs will give desired textured effect. Burlap looks homespun.

Continuing from last year, permanent press will be a big combination with more and more fabrics offering this added convenience, according to Miss Wirges. Also you will be seeing more and more flame-resistant or flame retardant fabrics in the future.

Decorated window shades also come to the front in today's window treatment. These can be decorative and out of the way.

Mrs. Leonard Krottinger is serving as a result demonstrator this year. As a demonstrator, she has planned and is now developing a demonstration in her own home, for her family. She has included furniture refinishing, bedspreads, curtains, floor coverings, wall and woodwork finishes and accessories to add a finishing touch. The project, along with others will be visited as a part of the annual achievement tour this fall.

nual achievement tour this fall.

The trend in walls inside and out is toward low-maintenance. More vinyl and plastic coated wallpapers are appearing on the market with tough finishes that can be scrubbed clean with soap and water, says Thelma Wirges, County Home Demonstration Agent.

New wood paneling is easy to clean and some is sturdy enough to withstand hot grease, alcohol and repeated exposure to water.

Paint fails in the easy-to-care category, too. The water-based types, for both interior and exterior use are quick and easy to apply and scrubable.

Erushes and rollers used to apply water-based paints wash clean in water.

Outdoors, low-maintenance aluminum siding, the 20-year-old granddaddy of factory finishes sharing the spotlight now with wood, plywood and hardboard which has been treated with synthetic coatings and films for easy care and long life.

Aluminum and the newer sidings have a much longer paint life and are immune or resistant to many of the problems that plague ordinary siding, such as infestation and dry rot.

Modern exterior paints and pre-finished sidings, plus the interior papers, panels and paints represent easy upkeep and significantly lower maintenance costs for the homeowner.

If you plan to build, remodel or redecorate, Miss Wirges suggests investigating the assortment of new finishes that will give a house lasting beauty and minimum maintenance and cost.

A teacher making a trip with a group of children stopped for lunch at a restaurant where one youngster noticed a slot machine and asked what it was. She launched into a lecture on the evils of gambling. To emphasize the futility of trying to get something for nothing, she said she'd show them what she meant. She marched up to the machine, put in a nickel, pulled the handle and hit the jackpot.

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