

Burkburnett News

COVERS BURKBURNETT LIKE A MARCH SANDSTORM

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1962

NUMBER 37

HE GIVES LITTLE WHO GIVES
MUCH WITH A FROWN—
HE GIVES MUCH WHO GIVES
A LITTLE WITH A SMILE.

Tourist (in Yellowstone Park)
"Those Indians have a blood-
curdling yell."
Guide—"Yes, ma'am; every-
one of 'em is a college grad-
uate."

Grade Victorian



FRANCES PERRY
Grade Victorian

Frances Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Perry, 1209 Shady Lane, Burk Burnett, Texas, has been selected as Victorian of her eighth grade class.

She is a member of the Burk Burnett Junior High Band, and has represented the school in the Elementary Spelling Contest at the Scholastic League.

She also represented the school in the Wichita Falls Spelling Contest sponsored by the Wichita Falls news-
paper.

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Eighth Grade Salutatorian



DRUCILLA MCBRIDE
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Drucilla McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drue McBride, 1209 Shady Lane, Burk Burnett, Texas, has been selected as Salutatorian of her eighth grade class.

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Mary Williams Cops Ad-Rime \$10.00 Award

Mary Ann Williams, 622 North Cottonwood sent in the best Ad-Rime for last week's contest.

Here is the completed entry:
Home trade boosts every-
body living here.

Much of our investment
stays
And Progress is the role
it plays.

Pack 156 Wins Blue Ribbon

The monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 156 was held Monday at the Town Hall, May 14. The Cub Scouts participated in the Scout-O-Rama recently held in Wichita Falls and are proud to announce that they won a "Blue Ribbon" for their "Nature Is Fun" display at the event.

The display consisted of plants, rabbits, turtles, fish, tadpoles, ant colony, and even a kitten named Tiger. The blue ribbon was awarded not only on the display, but also knowledge of the subject, care and feeding, and many other items which make a display a success.

All the mothers at the meeting were surprised when they received a belated "Mothers' Day" gift from their son. The gift was a small pin which represented the Cub Scout rank of their son. Then all the boys got together and sang "Mother."

Final plans for the third annual Father and Son Overnight Outing was announced and further information concerning the camping trip can be received by calling Ed Kostamo at 322-2888 or Jack Rupard at 569-1130. The trip will be June 1 and 2 at the Wichita Mountain National Wildlife Refuge, near Cache, Oklahoma.

The following awards were presented at the meeting: Len Brown received his Bear badge and a gold arrow point and Bruce Blankinship received his Bear badge.

Michael Okulski was awarded his Wolf badge with a gold and silver arrow point, while Joel Rupard, and Eugene Lucas received their Wolf badge and a gold arrow point. Gary Johnson was awarded the Wolf badge. Joe Landers received a gold and silver arrow point. A silver arrow point was awarded to Ronnie Gann and Phil Taylor.

Cub Scout Pack 156 is sponsored by the Wolfe Ford Company of Burk Burnett.

On some business cards the salesman's name is printed in such small type that you need a magnifying glass to read it.

PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Gene Allen will present her pupils in a piano recital May 22, 7:30 p. m. at the Jan Lee Heights Baptist Mission. The public is cordially invited to attend. Pupils participating are: Dennis Cox, Jo Gail Hutchison, Kathy Unger, Diana Brockhaus, Jerri Lynn Savage, Kathy Savage, Carla Webb, Len Brown, Debbie Rine, Celia Wicksham, Carolyn Brockhaus, Cynthia Freeman, Jan Brown, Nancy Malone, Toni Savage, Jerry Lanig and Clydette Cox. Solos and ensembles will be presented.

KID BASEBALL

The Kid Baseball Season starts the first Monday after School, May 28th.

All parks are looking better. But there will be a work day, Tuesday night, starting at 7:30 p. m. at all parks. (Including Pony) May 22.

All parents, boys, and coaches will be requested to work.

Mothers can work too. It has been proven that by Mrs. Sims working along side of the boys, we are proud of you, Mrs. Sims.

The Button Sale has been slow. But the rule is that every boy in the league has average two buttons, per boy.

There is not enough interest in the Pony League as should be. Parents, do you know that there are more delinquent boys in that age than in the 8-10 age and 11-13 age than any other boys.

What can you do as a parent to help your boy?

1. Consult your coach.
2. Help work at the park.
3. Help on the drive.

League News on out of town teams:

Furniture Mart 1
Grandfield 6

Randlett 8
Corner Drug 8

Mills 9
Hawkeyes 4

Randlett won two games from a Wichita Falls team.

Remember! Can you help with your boy?

Can you ump? (Need 9).
Can you coach?

This was written by John Larson. If there is any of this you disagree with me, be at the ball park and we'll talk things over, also the Baseball Committee and Coaches would like to say a "Job Well Done" to Coach Koller and his teams of champions.

Blanche Butler Pupils To Give Recital June 1st

Blanche Butler will present her students from Burk Burnett, Wichita Falls and Randlett, Oklahoma with the theme: "Around the World—Not in 80 Days, But Less Than Two Hours" at the High School Auditorium, June 1st at 7:00 p. m. Guests on the program will present two "Share the Fun" Acts:

1. "The Beach at Waikiki."
1. "Kidnapping Rain In the Face" by the Big Pasture 4-H Club, Mrs. Charles Boles, sponsor.

Other guests will be Max Crowley, Peggy Anderson, Pauline Shaw, Donna Mize, plus a variety of classical, popular and sacred music presented by students.

Ending the program, Karen Bentley will speak, "I Speak for Democracy" which won first place in district of Wichita County 4-H.

Karen Metz will sing the Finale song, "Let There Be Peace." The public is invited to attend. Remember the early time, 7:00 p. m., Friday night, June 1st.

NOTICE

Many harvest hands will be arriving here soon and will need housing facilities during the wheat harvest. If you have furnished rooms or apartments to rent to these people, please call Jack Dickson, 569-8124.



SCIENCE CLASS ON TRIP

Science Club Trips Again

The General Science Clubs of the Burk Burnett High School, under the direction of Mrs. Hastings and Mr. Schaffner, took a trip to Denison, Texas, to make a tour of the hydro-electrical plant at the Denison Dam on April 28. Everyone found the trip to be very educational and enjoyable. The tour was made possible by the direction of the superintendent of the dam and his assistant.

The Denison Dam is the largest earthen dam in the southwest. It is approximately one and three-fourths miles in length, extending hundreds of feet inland in both Texas and Oklahoma territory. There are specific generators for Texas and specific ones for Oklahoma, which are used as such. In case of an nuclear attack the plant, which is made completely of concrete, would be used as a fallout shelter.

Approximately twenty - eight science students made the trip to the plant.

Last week end the clubs again took a trip to the Wichita Mountains to observe some geology of that area. Extensive geological folds were encountered with other rock structures. One stop included the collecting of calcite, a calcium carbonate mineral. After the tour through the mountains, the students went to a park in Lawton for a period of recreation. People taking automobiles were Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Wulbrecht, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Hastings and Mr. Schaffner.

Free Classes

Free classes will be made available to adults and out-of-school youths by the High School Homemaking Department during the month of June. Clothing classes, in both advanced or beginning sewing, will be held each Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock at the high school. Classes will be conducted by Dorothy Faulk. If classes in any other phase of homemaking are desired they will be made available. For further information call 569-2316.

Parade Queen Candidate



VICKI TURNER
Miss Vicki Turner, a freshman in Burk Burnett High School, is a candidate for Parade Queen in the forthcoming Boomtown Rodeo scheduled June 13, 14, and 15. Vicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner and is sponsored by the Contemporary Study Club and Theta Epsilon Sorority. She is a member of the FHA, Junior Unity Garden Club and is active in tennis and softball.

EASY ADDITION

According to the Southern Pine Association, a popular medium for room additions is wood plank-and-beam construction. The system is simple, attractive, and blends well with existing architectural styles.

Tex Willis of Annandale, Virginia, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Oklahoma City visited Mrs. A. J. Willis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bloxom of Electra were Burk visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nora Jordon of Graham spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wofford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duke visited relatives in Lubbock, Texas, over the week end.

Stanley found Livingston in Ujiji, Africa.

SCHEDULE of Coming Events

Tuesday, May 22nd—
Gay Ladies' Garden Club,
Nettie Brockhaus.
Rotary Club Luncheon.
Lions Club Luncheon.
Wednesday, May 23rd—
The Burk Burnett Garden Club,
Mrs. Joy Sessum.
Thursday, May 24th—
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Baptist Editor In Revival At Calvary Baptist Church

Bro. Charles Thomas, editor and publisher of "The Word of Truth," an independent Baptist publication, will be in a revival meeting at Calvary Baptist Church beginning Sunday night, May 20th. The revival will continue through the following Sunday morning, with services starting each night at 7:30 o'clock.

Bro. Thomas is also pastor of Rodgers Baptist Church of Garland, Texas. This young preacher is noted for his straight-forward preaching and clear and concise exposition of the Scriptures. You will be greatly profited by hearing him. There will be special music through the revival.

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POLITICAL Announcements

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MRS. JULES BOHN

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House of Representatives
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PLAYING WITH FIRE

There is a tendency in government circles to take deficit spending by government lightly and to believe that the solution is just a matter of raising the public debt limit.

This country has been so concerned with its own problems of finance that it has had little time to observe the trials and tribulations of Canada. Public financing and manipulation of the dollar by the Canadian government has caused Canada to face a monetary crisis of major proportions which in many ways dwarfs the financial troubles of the United States.

The financial crisis of Canada came to a head when the government chose to lower the value of its dollar by purchasing U. S. currency and expanding the nation's reserves on the theory that it would discourage imports and encourage capital and industrial growth. Apparently something was started by this devaluation of the Canadian dollar that couldn't be stopped. Canadians started transferring their savings out of the country and the Canadian dollar has devaluated to five cents below the American dollar from a former five cents above.

The deliberate devaluation of the Canadian dollar was really only a small portion of the pressures behind its decline. As Barron's Financial Weekly said, "...the erosion of the Canadian dollar is less the cause of the country's woes than a symptom of an even more deep-seated malady... the easy-money, something-for-everyone technique that is all too familiar in the U. S.", is given as the principle cause of Canada's troubles. Also over-indulgence in deficit financing and the avoidance of any thought of balancing the budget. Barron's added, "Not content with an extensive welfare program, the govern-

THE BIGGEST BABY OF 'EM ALL

ment, for example, with a view to elections later this year, recently pushed through Commons legislation which will increase the annual outlay for pensions by some \$133 million a year. Characteristically, no provision was made for raising compensating revenue.

On seeing Canada play with fire, Barron's says, "In any event, the U. S. would do well to check its own fire insurance."

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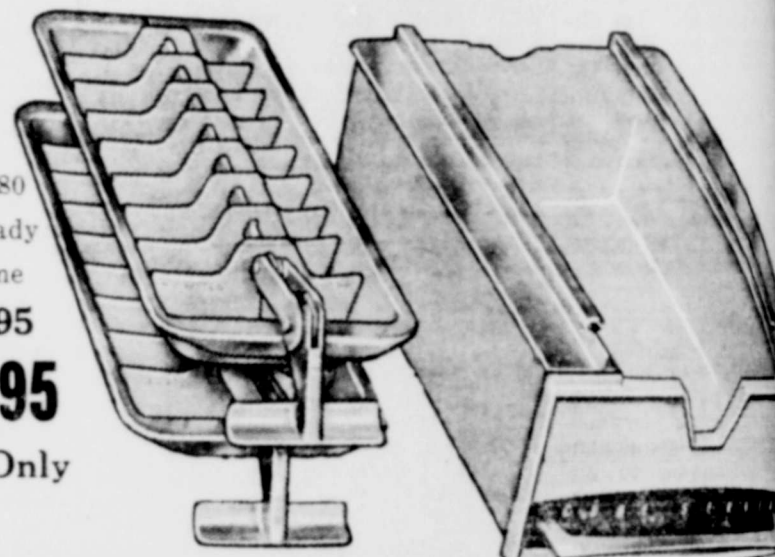
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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Texas—Eight weary candidates who fought their way to the finals of the Democratic primaries now have their next immediate

Connally and Don Yarab two men who never held an elective office, and their way into the run-off for governor.

Price Daniel ran third. Gen. Will Wilson, Marshall Formby, former chairman of the Highway Commission, was next and Edwin A. Walker came in

It was clear that Texas Democrats were ready for a change, and that they felt experience in state government was not the most important factor.

Jack Cox won the Republican primary and will take on the Democratic nominee on November 6.

Speaker Jimmy Turman of the Texas House of Representatives led five candidates in the race for lieutenant governor. State Senator Preston Smith of Lubbock faces Turman in the runoff.

Bill Hayes of Temple won the Republican nomination for this important office.

The GOP will have no runoff for state office on June 2. County Judge Woodrow Bean of El Paso and former Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas went into the runoff for Congressman-at-Large on the Democratic ticket.

Former Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock and Tom Reavley of Austin are in the runoff for attorney general.

No matter how the four top races come out — Texas will have an entirely new set of top state officials starting next January.

Some 114,000 Texans felt it was time to change parties and cast their ballots in the Republican primary. State Republican officials were "amazed and delighted" at the vote, and felt it will grow to many times that by November 6.

Textbooks Back In Limelight—After seven months of hot controversy in Board of Education and House Investigating committee hearings, over textbooks recommended by the 1961 State Textbook Com-

tee, a new cycle of interest began Friday as the newly appointed 1962 committee held its first meeting.

The committee, made up of 15 educators from various congressional districts in Texas, has the awesome task of studying every book offered by textbook publishers. Five books on each public school course due for new material will be submitted to local school boards for selection.

Committeemen will study the books with the aid of some 700 advisors and readers during the summer months. Hearings on objections from organizations and individuals are set for September.

According to adoption procedures, anyone may protest a book. But no one can defend a protested book, except the publisher. He can file a written rebuttal after applications for hearing objections are received in August.

One step toward blanket censorship was taken by the Board itself when it refused to ac-

cept Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar's recommendation to readopt five high school economics texts. Some board members felt the books were anti-capitalist.

R. W. Byram of Austin ignored Rep. W. T. Dungan's request to hold action on the matter until the House Textbook Investigating Committee, which he leads, has time to evaluate the disputed books more carefully.

64 Billion Question—Officials at the Texas Highway Department started tossing statistics around like confetti as Governor Daniel proclaimed the week of May 20-26 as "Highway Week."

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer called Highway Week "an appropriate time to pose the 64-billion-mile question," which means he's worried about meeting expected needs of Texas motorists who will travel 64 billion miles over state highways in 1970.

Today owners of Texas' five million vehicles drive about 43 billion miles a year. Ten years

ago, they traveled only 27 billion miles.

The department began paving the way for the anticipated increase this week as Highway Commissioner Herb Petry Jr. announced approval of the 1962 Farm-to-Market Road program.

A total of 1,216 miles of new FM roads will be built at a cost of \$23,500,000. Bids were received on 889 miles of highway repair which will run about \$16,700,000.

Costly Carelessness—Highway Department figures it could build a lot more road mileage—72 miles of farm-to-market roads or 24 miles of two-lane primary highways—if the \$2,000,000 that was spent to remove highway litter and repair vandalism damage last year was available for construction.

Motorists toss everything from beer cans, to watermelon rinds, to milk cartons and cigarette packages along the state's 63,000-mile road system. Then the highway workers have to do the pick up job.

Department officials compar-

ed this to a man throwing trash in his own yard and then paying some else to pick it up. Damage to road signs accounted for \$385,900 of the super cleaning bill.

Indian Care takes Wampum—Texas spent \$78,104 during the fiscal year ending August 31 to keep up the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation at Livingston. The reservation is managed under the direction of the State Hospitals and Special Schools Board.

The advent of eight papooses during the year helped increase the number of reservation dwellers in the tribes from 572 in 1960 to 585 in 1961. It's impossible to keep an accurate count of the number of Indians who are eligible to live on the 4,351-acre reservation, since the Alabamas and Coushattas are free to leave and return at will and may choose to live off the allotted land.

In spite of an annual legislative appropriation, the Indians are self-sustaining to a considerable degree.

Best Builders Still Depend On Versatility of Woodwork

Model homes on view during National Home Week will feature a host of revolutionary new building materials — plastics, glass, metals, ceramics — have been arriving on the scene and gaining acceptance in recent years. But despite this, there's one building material that's even more in evidence.

Wood. There are several solid reasons why architects and builders continue to rely on wood. It's light-weight, strong, durable and workable. It saves on costs, since a variety of styles and standard units such as doors, windows, shutters, and staircases of wood pine come from the same ready to install.

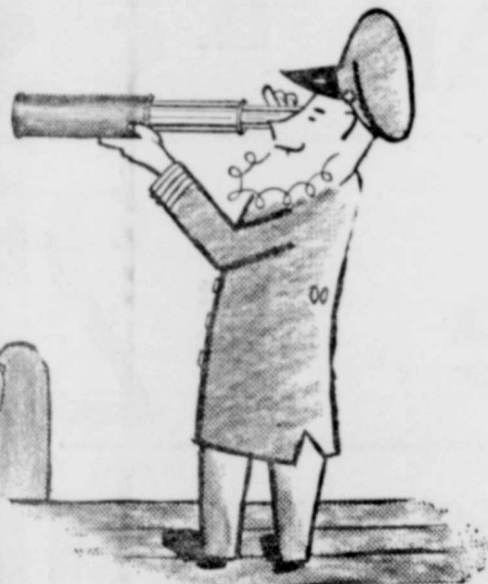
Modern methods of treating wood pine doors and windows give them a useful life as long as the structures serve.

Wood also is a natural insulator. Tests have shown

that one inch of it provides as much insulation as 15 inches of solid masonry. It is also warm to the touch, and does not cause condensation. Wood also resists heat transmission 1800 times better than aluminum.

Above all, wood is attractive, whether painted, stained, or given a natural finish. Doors and windows of ponderosa pine add texture, warmth, and beauty to houses of contemporary design that otherwise might appear stark and cold. In new homes of Colonial design, panel doors and many-paned wood windows provide the authentic charm that makes traditional architecture popular today.

It is for these reasons that many development builders — William J. Levitt, builder of the famous Levittowns, and Fox and Jacobs of Dallas among them — have switched to the use of windows and doors of ponderosa pine. Builders and buyers alike find wood durable, economical, and esthetically satisfactory.



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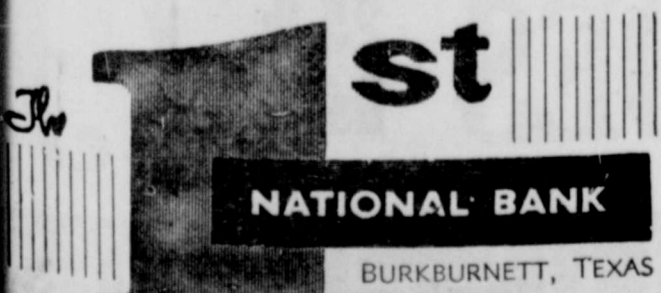
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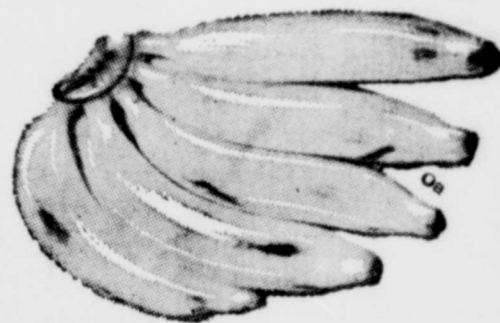
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GARDENING FOR BEAUTY AND PLEASURE

MRS. ROY MAGERS

A series of articles on "Gardening for Beauty and Pleasure" by Mrs. Roy Magers, will be a weekly feature in the Burkburnett Star. Mrs. Magers, whose home address is on Shannon Road, is chairman for the Wichita Falls Garden Club.

Mrs. Magers is one of three accredited flower show judges in Burkburnett. She has been very active in Burkburnett and Wichita Falls in various club activities for several years. Among her many club activities she has devoted a considerable amount of time and effort to the Garden clubs. Her articles on "Gardening for Beauty and Pleasure" are of an informative nature, backed by experience and knowledge of the work.

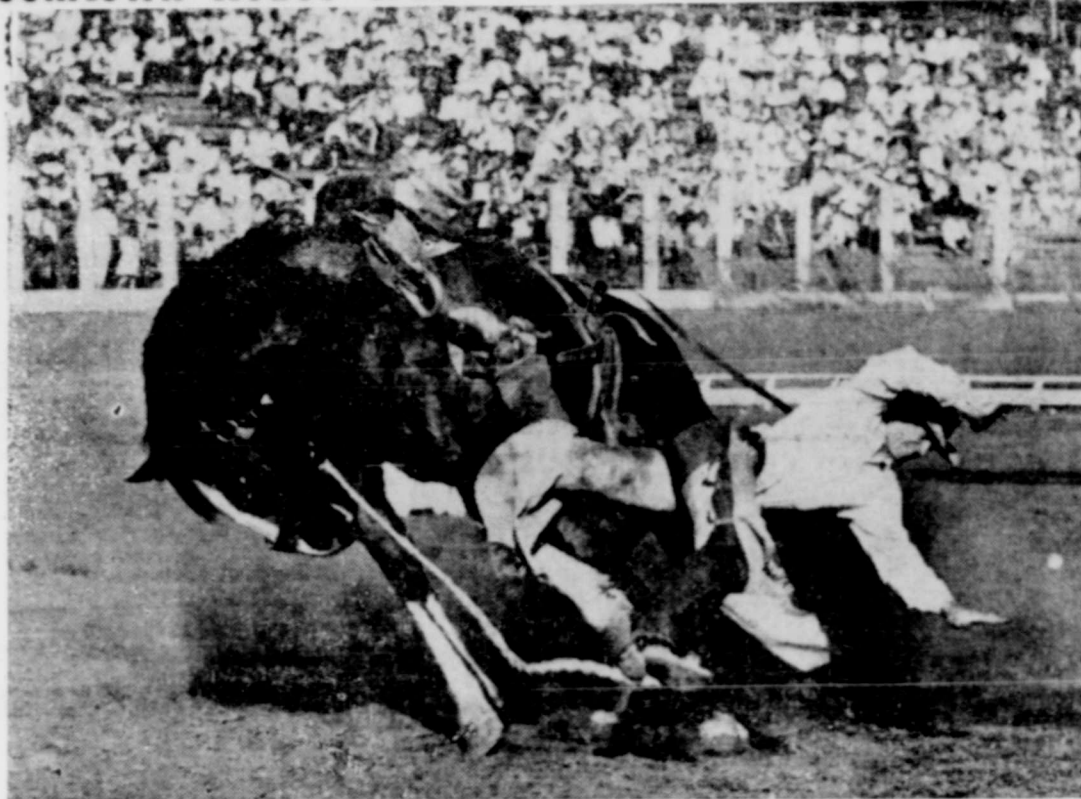
You can still sow seed of annuals to bloom from late summer 'til frost. Try torenia — especially nice for raised planters and borders, blooms well in full sun or half shade. Marigold Alaska introduces a new larger, pale yellow bloom — splendid for color and cutting.

Sow Amaryllis seed as soon as it is ripe. Use a wooden flat or box about 12 by 18 by 5 inches in size. Fill with loamy soil to which one-fourth pound of Vermiculite and a cup of bone meal have been added. Sow seed thinly, about one-fourth inch deep — no need to remove papery, brown covering. Keep flat moist and shaded. When seedlings are four inches high, either pot individually or grow on in the flat until spring when they should be planted out in the garden.

Continue spraying roses for black spot every ten days. Snip faded blooms and pick discolored or diseased leaves, and burn. This grooming takes only a few minutes and improves the looks of the bushes.

Gather roses early in the morning or late afternoon. With sharp shears, make a

Boomtown Rodeo Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. — June 13-14-15



Handful of dirt will be this cowboy's only reward as he fails to stay aboard his mount for the allotted ten seconds required in professional rodeo saddle bronc riding event. Cornerstone of competition in the sport's beginning a century ago, 1960's world champion saddle bronc rider earned \$20,832. National titles in pro rodeo are awarded at the National Finals, year-end playoffs held in late December.

slanting cut. Place blooms in a bucket of water at once, in a cool, shady place for an hour or overnight. Then arrange them in a suitable container.

Bore Damage

Check iris rhizomes for borer damage. If soft dig and cut out diseased parts and replant. When plants have finished blooming, crowded clumps may be divided and replanted to make new beds. Try winter iris, unguicularis. Fragrant blooms appear in coldest January. When used in a corsage, they are often mistaken for orchid blooms. You'll find them easy to grow in any soil.

Hugo Cap-jasmine (Gardenias) will be in bloom next month. By cutting the flowers off, you'll be giving the plants

a light pruning. If they are unshapely the time to prune them heavily is immediately after they have finished blooming. Feed plants with the same plant food given to azaleas and other acid-loving plants. Snip all the long runners on tree wisterias to encourage abundant bloom next spring.

Most house plants do better outdoors this time of the year. Place shade-lovers under trees, others on the patio or where they will be happiest. I seldom sink the pots, as roots of other plants and earthworms invade them through the drainage holes. They are just as decorative in saucers — and are more easily fed and watered.

Place a cupful of plant food in a paper towel, fold it and press down in the container where the lily is planted. The plants will be fed and the fish will not be hurt. Feed and water established lawns. There is still time to make a new one. Rake soil level, spread balanced lawn food, according to the manufacturers' direction, then sow Bermuda seed, one-half pound to 1,000 square feet, cover lightly and water in well. If you prefer a centipede, Zoysia, or St. Augustine lawn, plant sprigs. In hot weather, set the lawnmower blade at least two inches above ground level — except for Bermuda grasses (three-fourths inches) to keep from exposing roots to the sun.

Check zinnias and roses for powdery mildew. Use Phaltan or Zineb according to directions on the label. Late June and

dust with rooting hormones, insert in the sand peat moss mixture. Keep moist, but not wet. You can cover it with plastic to reduce evaporation. For cuttings of quick-rooting plants, such as Begonias, Coleus, Mums and Ageratum, use a separate box filled with Vermiculite. When making cuttings be sure your hands are clean and the rooting material sterile.

Soon early spring flowers will be spent. Now is a good time to work in some plant food near them and sow seed of dwarf Zinnias and Marifolds. Spun Gold Marigolds grow to a neat mound one foot high and has three inch double yellow blooms. Gold Tip, a Mexicana type zinnia grows to one foot and is gay with two inch dark red blooms with gold-tipped petals. Either would be a good choice, or you might prefer small petunia transplants.

Acid Loving Plants

Feed Azaleas, Camellias, and other acid-loving plants this month with prepared acid plant food, mix in a handful of cottonseed meal. Camellias are now forming buds — pull back the mulch and sprinkle the food at the drip line of the branches; replace the mulch and water well.

Tie Dahlias to stakes. Old nylon hose with tops and feet cut off are soft and strong enough to last the season — will not damage the stakes.

Save old newspapers and magazines — they make fine mulch for roses, daylilies, and small shrubs. Do not cover all ground area, but leave open triangles so plants get air and water. Cover paper with an inch of soil. As they disintegrate it will combine with soil, eventually making it much more friable.

Prune and feed shrubs that have finished blooming, such as Deutzia, Forsythia, Spirea, and Weigela. Remove old stems from the center of the bush and

shape by cutting back ragged or extra long branches. To feed one tablespoon of plant food in each hole and six inches apart around the drip line of the plant.

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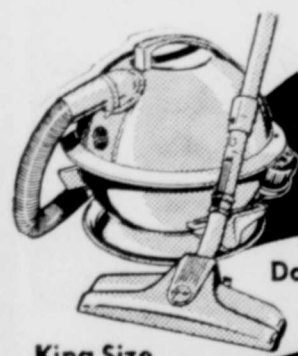
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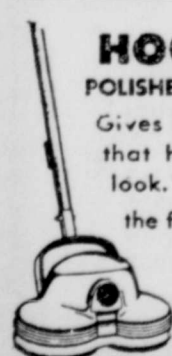
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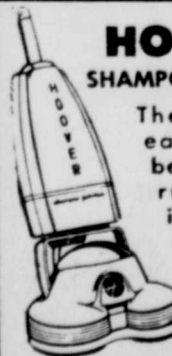
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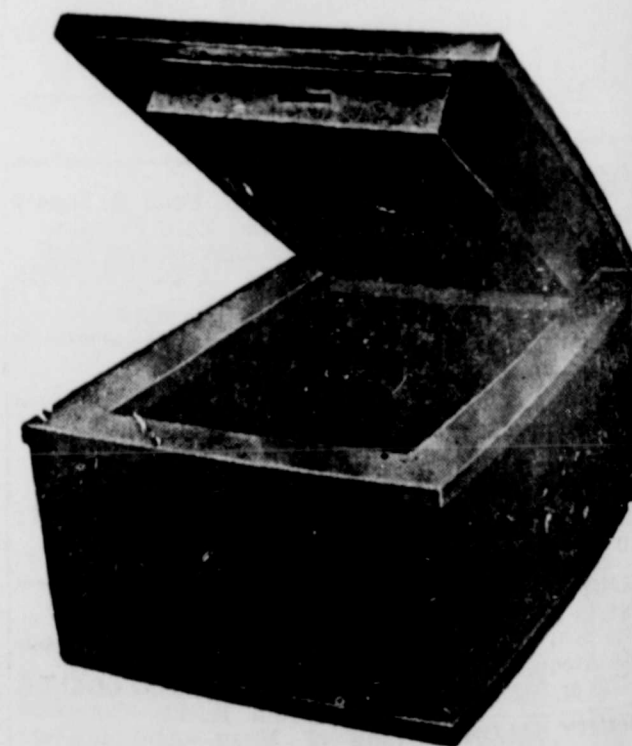
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I do. I like to walk
It tickles my toes. I
walk in grass. It tickles
too. But I don't like
stuckers. They hurt.
Morning I went outside
my shoes on and our
puppy bit me on
I knew he was hun-
fixed him a big bowl
food. Oh, he had terrible
He made noises when

sounds they ran to the farthest
corner and put their heads
down between their legs.

Do you make noises when
you eat? Oh, I hope you don't.
Would you like for me to
write you a letter every week?
Then let's pretend that this
newspaper is your mailman.
Every week your "mailman"
will bring you a letter from
Aunt Gerry. I'm not really your
aunt, am I? But let's pretend.
Okay?

I would like to get a letter
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Mail your letter to:
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Love,
Aunt Gerry

Chatter Matter

HEY TEEN-AGERS! !

Something new is being added
to the Burk Burnett Star and
it's just for YOU. There will be
a new column called "Chatter
Matter." It will be all about
your goings and doings. So if
you want any of your parties
or activities in "your column,"
call the Star Office or Mrs.
Gerry Landrum 569-3081.

Surprise Party

Mr. Rondell Mullins was hon-
ored with a surprise birthday
party, Friday afternoon, by his
fifth grade class. An "accom-
plice" called him out of the
room while the pupils decorated
with paper streamers, bal-
loons, and a banner reading
"Happy Birthday."

Mr. Mullins was presented
with a nice gift while the stu-
dents sang the traditional birth-
day song. A center of attraction
was the cake which was in the
shape of a little boy and girl.
Comment from a pupil: "He
was so surprised he forgot to
give us any homework."

Court of Awards For Brownies and Camp Fire Girls

Burk Burnett Brownie and
Girl Scouts met together on
Saturday, May 5, at 1210 Clover
Drive for a Play Day and Court
of Awards. Activities for the
day began at eleven o'clock
with presentation of the Colors
by members of Intermediate
Troop 48.

Girls of Brownie troops 50
and 90 and the Intermediate
troop were divided into three
teams and participated in or-
ganized games including a "Be
Prepared" relay in which they
demonstrated skills learned in
the Girl Scout program. Brown-
ies of Troop 90 (Mrs. L. A.
Cole and Mrs. H. E. Bolton,
leaders) led the group in sing-
ing the grace, "Hark to the
Chimes," after which a picnic
lunch was enjoyed. A songfest
preceded the presentation of
stunts by Brownies of Troop
50 (Mrs. Wayne Landrum and
Mrs. Rudolph Kormos, leaders)
and skits by Intermediate
Troop 48 (leaders, Mrs. Jack
Massmann and Mrs. Raymond
Holtzen).

At the Court of Awards the
following girls received their
Second Class rank: Cherie Ter-
eck, Juanelle Scoggins, Susan
Leitner, April Parks and Mary
Anderson. Girls receiving Pro-
ficiency badges were: Phyllis
Glover receiving the Dabbler
and Story Teller badges; Jean-
ette Holtzen receiving the Dab-
bler, Cook, Adventurer badges;
Dabbler, Pen Pal and Cook bad-
ges were received by Bonnie
Lanig; Susan Leitner and Cher-
ie Tercek received the Dabbler
badge; Doretha Lewis received
The Dabbler, Pen Pal, and
Horsewoman badges; Adventur-
er, Language, and Homemaker,
were the badges received by
Nancy Massmann while Dorothy

Boomtown Rodeo June 13-14-15



bull riding is considered professional rodeo's most
dangerous contest. Here, a cowboy displays winning form
as the fifteen-hundred pound animal leaves the ground
in a high-kicking effort to dislodge his rider.

Massmann received the Back-
yard Camper, Campcraft, Hos-
pitality, Housekeeper, and Mag-
ic Carpet badges.

The program was concluded
with the playing of Taps by
Sharon Holman on the Cornet,
the Colors were retired and
benediction was said.

Bridal Shower for Miss Jan Good

Miss Jan Good, bride-elect of
Mr. Roy Cook, was honor guest
at a bridal shower Thursday
in the home of Miss Jane Yar-
bro.

Miss Yarbro, Mrs. Dexter Kin-
nett, Mrs. Sharon Reynolds,
Miss Glenda Loveless, Miss Jan-
ette Ellis and Miss Judy Brister
were hostesses for the pre-nup-
tial courtesy.

"Ah! Love" was the title of
a poem written by Mrs. George
Yarbro and read by Jane Yar-
bro to the guest of honor.

Cookies and punch were serv-
ed to Misses Shirley Reynolds,
Francie Mills, Courtney Schro-
eder, Mary Durham, Romona
Bridges and the hostesses.

Three Burk Students Candidates for Graduation NTSU

Three Burk Burnett students
are among 550 seniors who
have applied for bachelor's de-
grees to be awarded at North
Texas State University June 1.
Commencement exercises will
be held at 8:00 p. m. in Fouts
Field.

Burk Burnett students are
Doris Kay Hall, Patricia Ann
Powell and Tony Aulds.

Miss Hall, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William H. Hall, 716
Sheppard Road, Burk Burnett, is
a candidate for a bachelor of
science degree in elementary
education.

Seeking a bachelor of busi-
ness administration degree in
business, Miss Powell is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.
J. Powell, 501 Park, Burkbur-
nett.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Aron C.
Aulds, 625 E. Fourth St., Burk-
burnett, Aulds has applied for
a bachelor of arts degree in
government.

Like a dog, a man often
comes back home, not because
he prefers the situation, but be-
cause he is accustomed to the
familiar neighborhood.

Junior Department of Methodist Church Entertained, May 10

The Junior Department of the
Methodist Church were enter-
tained last Thursday evening,
May 10th in Fellowship Hall
with a dinner honoring the 6th
Grade group that will leave the
Junior Department in June,
when they will be promoted to
the 7th Grade Junior High.

The hall was decorated beau-
tifully with its tables in a
U-shaped laid with white, en-
hanced with little flower pots
down the center with pink and
yellow roses between.

The food was served cafe-
teria style from a long table
which was covered with a
white cloth with an arrange-
ment in the center, and the
Juniors were like grown ups as
they filled their plates with
fried chicken and gravy, baked
beans, mashed potatoes, tossed
salad, rolls and iced tea, muf-
fins and ice cream for desert.

An orchid goes to Mr. Page
Brown for frying eleven chick-
ens, while Mesdames Pirtle,
Nichols, Brown, Hasley and
Melton prepared the other food.

Mrs. Martin came for a while
to help us and Mrs. Yarbro
brought the sixty delicious muf-
fins to serve.

Bro. Turner was M/C and
made such a wonderful talk to

the Juniors, as he challenged
them for a Christian Life and
asked them to accept greater
responsibilities as they grow
older and then he called them
to prayer.

Bro. and Mrs. Copeland were
the special guests, Mrs. Stray-
horn came in to help wash dis-
hes, and we had such good fel-
lowship, as we all worked to-
gether.

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available to adults and out-of-
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ing Department of the High
School during the month of
June.

Clothing classes, in both ad-
vanced and beginning sewing,
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morning at 9:00 o'clock at the
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be conducted by Mrs. Dorothy
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of homemaking are desired,
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For further information, call
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When General Mark Clark
was asked what was the best
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swered: "To marry the girl I
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The General smiled. "She
did."

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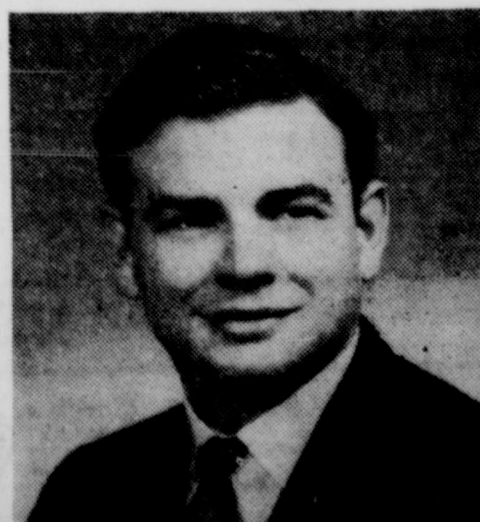
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3. Voted outstanding cadet in the
R. O. T. C. when attending the
University of Texas.
4. While at Texas University was
a member of the Faculty-Student
Cabinet, Secretary of the Ameri-
can Institute of Chemical Engi-
neers and editor of the Texas
Chemical Engineer.
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ice Doke Day," the principal
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mer governor of South Dakota,
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Helen Cornelius, President of Theta Epsilon Sorority



Theta Epsilon Sorority met May 14th, in the Candelight Room of the Cardinal Inn. A delicious buffet dinner was served, followed by a business meeting. Highlighting the evening was the impressive jewel pin ceremony conducted by Lea Glisson, president, and Helen Cornelius, vice president, for the new members, Ruth Hillegas, Pat Dunn, Mary Tullis,

Helen Eaton and LaDonna Shepherd

Marilyn Chandler, from Wichita Falls, performed the installation service for the new officers. "Faces" was the theme used to install Helen Cornelius, president; Bobbye Slusher, vice president; Bobbie Klinkerman, recording secretary; Patsy Adams, corresponding secretary; Lea Glisson, treasurer and Evelyn Farris educational director.

Helen Cornelius presented the new officers with symbols representing their respective offices and named committees for the coming year.

Rushing, Bobbye Slusher; Publicity, Maury Tullis; Social, LaDonna Shepherd; Helen Eaton and Evelyn Farris; Educational Director, Evelyn Farris; Jonquil Girl, Ruby Van Loh; Welfare and Project, Marilyn Howard; Ruth Hillegas and Pat Dunn; Telephone and Contact, Pat Dunn; Parliamentarian, Kathleen Brammer; Historian, Bobbye Slusher; Pat Adams, Ruth Hillegas; Ways and Means, Lea Glisson; Mary Tullis, Ruby Van Loh; Yearbook, Kathleen Brammer and Helen Eaton; Chaplain, Bobbie Klinkerman.

Plans were formulated for the sorority to be represented in the Rodeo Parade, and to work at the rodeo concession stand.

Final arrangements were



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made for eight members to attend the Texas State Convention of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Austin, Texas, at the Driscoll Hotel, May 18, 19 and 20.

Receiving perfect attendance gifts were Lea Glisson, Evelyn Farris, Ruby Van Loh, LaDonna Shepherd and Kathleen Brammer.

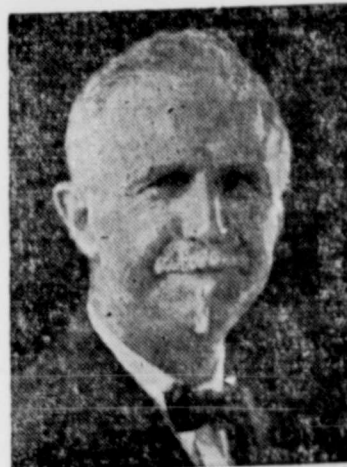
Lea Glisson was presented a beautiful evening purse in appreciation for serving as president the past year.

Next meeting will be July 23rd.

Participating in the closing ritual were guests Marilyn Chandler and Betty Carter and members: Patsy Adams, Kathleen Brammer, Helen Cornelius, Evelyn Farris, Lea Glisson, Marilyn Howard, Bobbie Klinkerman, Bobbye Slusher, Ruby Van Loh, Pat Dunn, Helen Eaton, Ruth Hillegas, LaDonna Shepherd and Mary Tullis.

Overheard from the teenage daughter: "But mother, you let me go out in rowboats and canoes. A yacht would be much safer!"

Weekly Report Roger W. Babson



Roger W. Babson

Babson Says Some Railroad Stocks Attractive

Investors are like flocks of sheep. They run all together and blindly follow a leader. It was not many years ago that investors were enthusiastic about railroad stocks; now they are dumping such stocks indiscriminately. They are putting their money into armament stocks that are largely dependent upon government contracts which must come toward an end.

Importance of Diversification

The wise investor will not only diversify among many industries — railroad, chemical, oil, gas, and public utilities, etc., but should keep his investments fluid and remember that each classification is growing either better or worse. Hence a few airplane stocks are advisable; and a few shipping stocks. Certainly Greyhound should not be forgotten. But don't have too much invested in any form of transportation.

Without doubt the passenger business of railroads is coming to a virtual end, except where subsidized by the government. Short lines should be avoided; also lines subject to severe water competition. Certain of the rich railroads, such as the Union Pacific, are still advertising passenger business; but they are paying for the loss from their passenger business by their oil, gas, and other mineral investments along the right of way which they own.

Many More Mergers Are Ahead

This is because if the automobiles and good roads had come before the railroads, only about a third of the present railroad mileage would have been built. It is one thing to argue in favor of mergers, and it is another thing to reason with labor. Labor appears to have no regard for the nation's welfare.

The basic reason why investors should be shy of railroad investments is because of the attitude and power of labor. It is not only necessary to eliminate "featherbedding," which everyone, except the politicians, believe to be wrong; but labor insists on dictating as to mergers, passenger rates, pullman equipment, and even train schedules.

Bangor and Aroostook Experiment

I believe the most forward looking railroad president in the country is W. Gordon Robertson, head of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, which runs from northern Maine southerly to tidewater. It once prospered greatly by hauling wood and pulp, and later newsprint. It also prospered from the great potato industry of Northern Maine. President Robertson realized that he must have the most efficient rolling stock to make a profit during the sea-

sons when this freight was hauled, but he also devised a plan of renting the road's most modern diesel engines in the off seasons.

Even under the most efficient operation, his railroad could not compete with trucks. He therefore turned to a very original plan: He organized the Bangor and Aroostook Corporation, which owns 90% of the stock of the railroad company. This new corporation, however, is able to carry on any kind of business which shows a profit. An investor can keep his old Bangor and Aroostook Railroad stocks if he desires, or he can exchange it for the stock of the new business corporation. I believe President Robertson will make a success of his new corporation and many other railroads will follow his example.

The Kansas City Southern Program

The Kansas City Southern Railroad also has a progressive forward looking president, W. N. Deramus, who operates this road most efficiently notwithstanding water competition. However, he has now come to the same conclusion, and has formed a separate corporation — Kansas City Southern Industries, Inc. — which will be able to do anything from running supermarkets to operating oil wells along the line of the Kan-

sas City Railroad. The railroad stockholders have gotten the great value of rights-of-way and other property.

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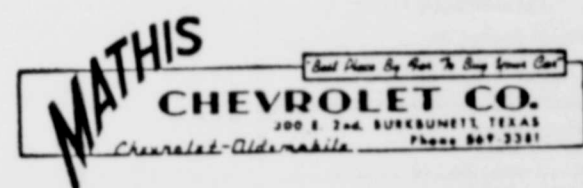
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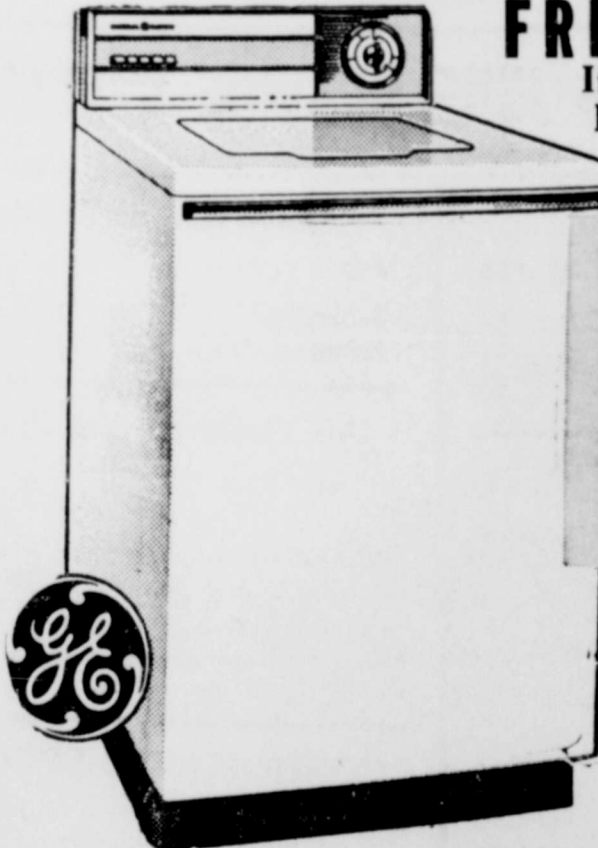
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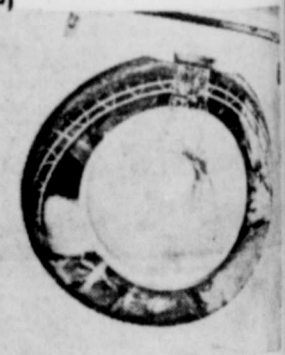
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4-H District Held Wichita Falls

4-H District Elimination was held in Wichita May 5. There were 22 entered in this contest. The first place county winner was the Burk Burnett 4-H Club who entered. The contest was won by Toni Ann Sav-sonny Bentley, Karen Diane Bentley and Toni Bentley.

The senior division Toni Bentley won first place. The junior division Toni Bentley won first place.

in the Dairy Foods Division with her demonstration on Beef Stroganoff. Sonny Bentley is on the Livestock Judging Team that won first place in this contest. Toni Ann and Sonny will now enter the State Elimination Contest that will be held at Texas A&M College in June.

In the junior division the contestants are not eligible to go on to the state contest. They were awarded blue, red or white ribbons. Diane Bentley and Louise Bentley won blue ribbons in the Vegetable preparation contest for their demonstration on Cabbage-Pimento Salad. Karen Bentley won a blue ribbon in Public Speaking.

We live in a mixed up society. We can throw a capsule around the world and know just where to pick it up but can't put the car keys down five minutes without losing them.—CHANGING TIMES.

Wilbarger-Wichita SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Control of brush and weeds on rangeland can make large amounts of water available for grasses, according to Elvy Sargent, Iowa Park Soil Conservationist. Authorities, who have studied the use of water, report that 81 % of water used by plants in Texas is used by brush and weeds.

Control of weeds in first year seedlings is usually done with a mower as young grass seedlings are often injured by chemical control, however, old-

er seedlings do better when weeds are controlled by chemicals as no cutting of the grass is necessary.

D. H. Ford of Valley View has a large seeding of native grasses which he is changing from mechanical to chemical control.

Control of mesquite will be delayed this year about twenty days, due to late leafing out of mesquite.

Great Plains Conservation Plans have been completed with Alvis Sewalt and L. D. Smith. Each of these include irrigation practices and converting of cropland pasture.

District Cooperators constructing waterways two years ago will be terracing this summer. Ellis McCullough and L. C. Jarvis of the Cashion Community have made application for staking of lines by Soil Conservation Service.

SIGHT UNSEEN

"Which way to Rock Ridge?" asked a motorist of a dejected looking man perched on a fence near a ramshackle farmhouse.

The native languidly waved his hand toward the right. "Thanks," said the motorist. "How far it is?"

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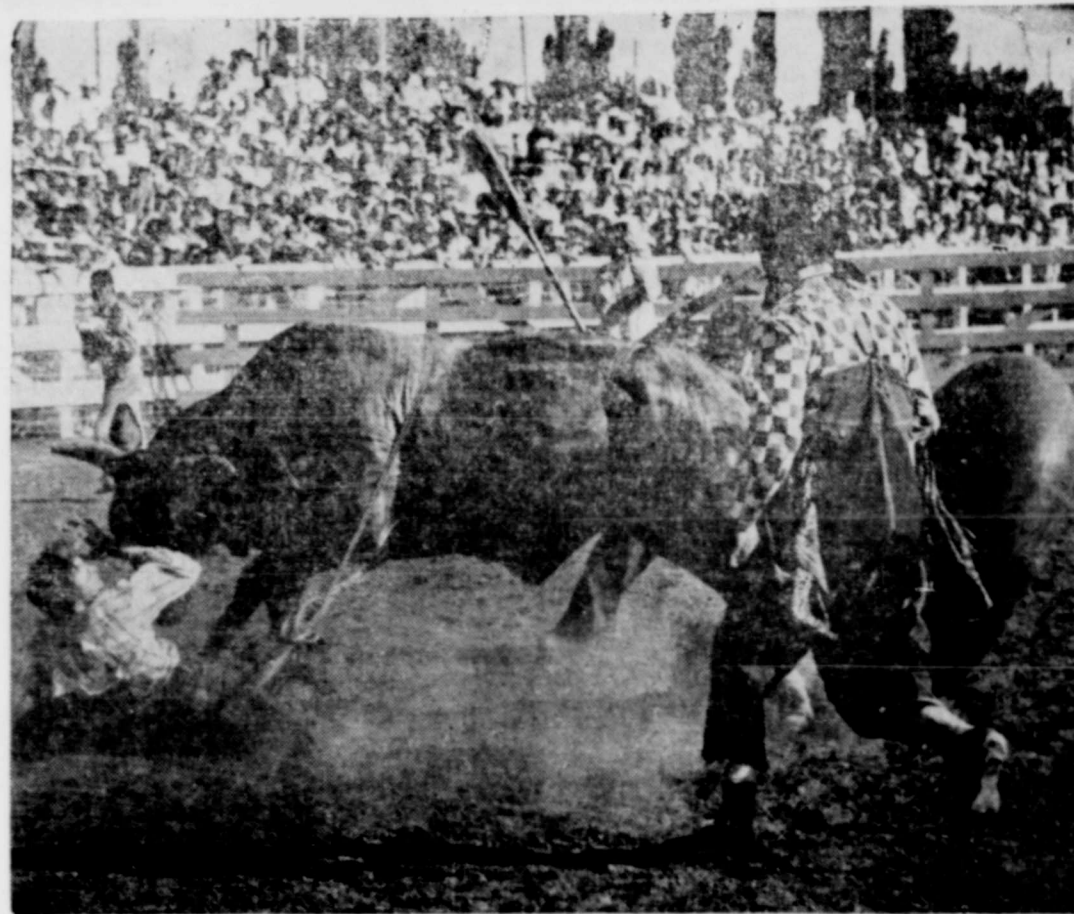
On Sunday, May 27, during the morning worship, Rev. Hugh Caffey will address the congregation of the First Christian Church of Burk on the subject "Christian Love Is the Source of All Virtue." The worshippers may prepare themselves by reading I Corinthians 13:3-7. Beginning at 11:00 a. m., this service features sacred music at the organ and by the adult choir and climaxes in the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

The informal 7:30 p. m. worship will feature the Junior Choir, hymn singing, and a brief presentation and discussion on "The Communion of the Lord's Supper" led by the pastor of the church, Rev. Caffey. Following this service will be a period of informal fellowship.

Highlighting the week day schedule will be the semi-monthly meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship, missionary group for all church women. The session will meet at the church at Second Street and Avenue D at 7:30 p. m.

To shooters spring means plinking, target practice, skeet and trap time as well as fishing season. Here's a bevy of things to think of if your finger is itching.

Boomtown Rodeo Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. — June 13-14-15



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Contemporary Club Ends Year With Dinner

A dinner at the Casa Manana, Wichita Falls, marked the end of the club year for the Contemporary Study Club Monday, May 14.

Mrs. Gene Griffin, retiring president, conducted the impressive installation ceremony. Mrs. Griffin used a theme of jewels to install the new officers: Marguerite Eastman, president; Peg Crowley, vice president; Dorothy Turner, recording secretary; Venita Eastman, corresponding secretary; Betty Parsons, treasurer; Marlene Cheney, historian; Cassie Smith, reporter; Marcella Elliott, parliamentarian. Mrs. Griffin reminded the club members that real jewels are pure and fine all the way through and that they are also very valuable. But even jewels must go through a long tedious process to become valuable. A diamond in the rough does not look like very much until it is submitted to the diamond cutter. The same is true with club members. A little cutting is sometimes necessary to cut away envy, selfishness, pride and jealousy.

Mrs. Griffin turned the responsibility of the club over to the new officers with this admonition: "Coming together is beginning; Keeping together is progress; Thinking together is unity; Working together is success."

The following awards were made to members: most valuable member, Mrs. Oran Wilson; best program, Mrs. Joe Crowley; perfect attendance, Mrs. Jim Maag, Mrs. Cliff Wampler, Mrs. Joe Crowley, Mrs. Charles Schumann and Mrs. Harry Elliott.

Builders Class Honored May 14 By Dorcas Class

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. A. H. Lohofener May 14th for a special Mothers Day program in honor of the Mother Class of the Church, "The Builders."

Each member contacted and brought the golden age citizens to the party. A corsage was placed on the shoulder of each guest as they arrived. They were greeted by the hostess, Mrs. Lohofener, and members of the Dorcas Class.

The spacious home was decorated with sweet peas, roses and nasturtiums. The service board was covered with an old fashioned cloth with clusters of purple lilacs and the centerpiece arrangement was climaxed by the same color.

Mrs. Ray Mills, presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. McMurry, teacher of the Builders Class, gave the invocation. The teacher of the Dorcas Class brought the devotional on mothers of the Bible, and also gave the history of the first mothers day.

Mrs. Fred Hunt of the Lidia Class, gave the most appropriate book review on "Grandma Wears Blue Jeans." All the grandmas of both classes were shrieking with laughter through the entire hour.

A lovely sandwich plate with golden punch was served to class members: Mesdames Ray Mills, J. C. Adams, Lou Ethel Boyd, Nomie Wilkinson, Sylvia Lohofener, Lena Houser, Besie McKnight, Moisella Gay, C. B. Beldon, Ray Anderson, Artie Whiteside, Lassister, C. L. Bowman; Service group, Mable Johnson, Wylie Browning.

Burk Swin Club Directors Attend Safety Program

The Wichita County Health Unit with the cooperation of the Texas Health Department, conducted a short course to promote more trained swimming pool operators on Saturday, May 12th at Wichita Falls.

Dr. Charles M. Parker, Director of Wichita Health Unit, introduced the program and speakers. "Operator Certification Program" and a film strip "Swimming Pool Sanitation" was presented by Jimmie D. Dickens, State Department of Health, Austin.

Jeff Bowden, Laboratory Director of Wichita Health Unit, spoke on "Bacteriology of Pool Water." Wichita Falls City Water Department Director, W. W. Gorham, used a demonstration test on water, "Chemistry of Chlorine Residual." "Filters" and their importance in keeping the water safe in the swimming pool was given by James D. Goff, Regional Supervisor, State Health Department, Fort Worth. A film strip was used also, showing the best types of filters.

After lunch, Archie Bryant, Sandy Beach, Wichita Falls, spoke on "Maintenance of Recirculation Equipment and Bath House Maintenance." "Safety Around a Swimming Pool" was presented by George Clevenger, Director of Wichita County Chapter American Red Cross. His discussion stressed that life guards of public bathing places require a senior course of instruction in life saving and water safety offered by the American Red Cross or YWCA. Life guards should be trained in administering first aid; have a high sense of responsibility and should be able to command respect.

Film on mouth-to-mouth breathing was shown by Mr. Dickens and an open discussion and review concluded the day's program, by J. Frost Maxey of the Health Unit.

Members of the Burk Swin Club, Inc., attending the day's program were:

Mrs. James Brady, Jr.; Mrs. Ralph White, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Ray Anderson, Water Safety Director; A. A. McKinnis, Pool Manager; Finis Taylor, Finance Chairman, and Roy Mahaffy, Health and Sanitation Chairman.

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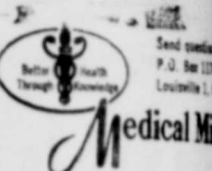
The class joined hands and gave the class benediction. "Lord watch between Thee and me while we are absent one from another."

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State Senator Preston Smith, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, said today he will campaign "personally and aggressively" in every section of the state during the next three weeks. Senator Smith ran first in 103 counties in the First primary, more than any other candidate.

"I will continue to stress same points I stressed in First Primary," the candidate said. These points included: simplification of the sales tax; reduction of the auto insurance merit plan; providing for schools; correction of inequities in the legal rights of Texas men; a vigorous soil and water conservation program; a small loan regulation; an adequate welfare program; and the assurance of economic government operation.

Senator Smith, who is a later owner and has other business interests in Lubbock, he would also continue to support strengthening and maintaining the Democratic Party leadership in Texas.

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