

By the time we have learned the ways of youth, we find ourselves hampered by the experience of middle age.

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

12 Pages

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VOLUME 7

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1967

NUMBER 13

Bits Of THIS-N-THAT

By BETTY BOYD



Is my face red? It seems that I overlooked a name and sponsor of a youth who attended the Youth Banquet, Nov. 18. NORMAN MANLEY, sponsored by the Burk Burnett Garden Club was one of the fine youth of our town selected to be honored that night.

Norman, I am truly sorry, but it was a long list of names. Burk Burnett Garden Club, I apologize to you, also. I'll just NEVER be able to give up my eraser, I guess, for I keep making mistakes!

A Christmas Idea Show will be displayed in the Texas Electric Reddy Room from December 2-9, sponsored by the Burk Burnett Garden Clubs. Anyone may enter an idea.

Mrs. Louis Johnson, 609 E. 1st. St., was the lucky gal who carried home the FREE turkey from Gills Grocery and Market, Nov. 21.

Thanksgiving must have been a day for real thanksgiv-

ing in the Johnson home. Congratulations, Mrs. Johnson!

Friday, Nov. 24, I would ask my friends if they had enjoyed a nice Thanksgiving dinner, and almost invariably, the reply would be the same.

"Oh, yes! Wonderful! I feel miserable today!"

Guess who dropped into the office last Friday, to say "Hello"? None other than our friend and former manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Keith Vaughn!

Looking well fed, handsome as ever and with as hearty a handshake as any diplomat, he brought his usual cherry greeting to his old friends.

Nice seeing you again, Keith and we hope Kermit is good to you.

The city has decorated our streets for the Christmas season. How quickly it comes back each year and what a wonderful time it is!

The decorations look very pretty and soon many homes will be resplendent with Christmas cheer and beauty.

Santa Claus will arrive in less than a month, so you kids better be extra good. (I know you will be.)

Word reached me that Bill Donnell of Lone Star Gas Company, underwent surgery. He should be home by the time you read this and I am sure everyone wishes him a speedy recovery. I do, Bill.

What is a bicycle? It is a two wheel vehicle which brings joy to young people; provides transportation and exercise; and sometimes brings death.

It is dangerous to ride bicycles on sidewalks; it is dangerous to ride bicycles on the wrong side of the street; and it is dangerous to swerve the bicycle from side to side while riding along a highway.

The above dangers are to the rider, but if a bicycle is left lying near a business establishment, it is dangerous to passersby, as a lady with a very recent skinned knee will testify.

Therefore, if you are guilty of one of the above mentioned offenses, better change your habits, for it could cost you your life, or cost your parents a law suit.

One other very important DO NOT DO rule. DO NOT cross a street from behind a parked car!

Use sense and caution and live to be the parent of a child with a bicycle!

Have you been stumbling about, bumping into things during the past year? Well, perhaps I have the answer for your problem.

Your glasses are at the Police Department. They have three pair of prescription glasses which have been turned in to them within the past year and have yet to be claimed.

LAUGH, IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

A woman walked into a millinery shop and pointed out a hat in the window.

"That red one with feathers and berries," she said. "Would you take it out of the window for me?"

"Certainly, Madam," the clerk replied. "We'd be glad to."

"Thank you very much," said the woman, moving toward the exit, "the horrible thing bothers me every time I pass."

Love, B.B.

BLOODMOBILE HERE ON DECEMBER 6

December 6, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will again be in Burk Burnett to help replenish the bloodbank in Wichita Falls. At present, the supply is dangerously low, and the need for blood donors is great.

Each organization in Burk Burnett will be asked to fill a quota of donors, during the December visit of the Bloodmobile. If the quota is met, the organization will be presented a flag for display to show that their members gave their fair share.

The holiday season is here and what better or finer gift could you possibly give than blood to prolong someone's life. All it may take is the pint you give, so give, that others may make the pint you give, live.

Hubert Provence Earns Promotion

Qui Nhon, Vietnam (AHTNC) —Hubert C. Provence, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Provence, North Berry St., Burk Burnett, Tex., was promoted to Army specialist four Oct. 20 while serving as a heavy truck driver in the 630th Ordnance Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

Turkey Dinner Honors Wives

The Eoomtown Jaycees honored their wives at a turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, Tuesday, November 22, at the Palace Cafe.

Entertainment was furnished by Betty Kidd and Nancy King, school teachers from Wichita Falls. They sang three selections of folk music, accompanying themselves on guitars.

The door prize was won by John Gum, who had to forfeit as he was not present. The next meeting will be December 5th, if you would like to try again, John.

A wonderful evening was had by all.

LT. CARLOS RAMSEY VISITS PARENTS HERE

2nd Lt. Carlos Ramsey and his wife visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ramsey here, recently. He also visited other relatives and his sister, Mrs. John A. Brookman of Oklahoma City.

He reported to Pensacola, Fla., November 24th, for flight training.

569-2191 For Quality Printing

MRS. BILL FROMAN SPEAKS AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

The Rotary Club met for its regular meeting and luncheon, Tuesday, November 21, in the Town Hall. President T. M. Cornelius presided.

Clark Gresham, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Bill Froman, Counselor at the local Junior High School.

Mrs. Froman talked about understanding children, especially teenagers. She said that lack of communication is the reason so many young peo-



Mrs. Froman

HERE and THERE AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Browning had as their Thanksgiving and weekend guests, their daughter, Mrs. Mary Margaret Boydston, of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Loftis and family of Richardson. Phyllis Loftis for a few days visit. Mrs. Browning accompanied her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creel of Pampa visited her sister, Mrs. Blake Browning Wednesday night and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gage and son of Deer Park, Tex., visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gage over the weekend.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. N. R. (Mother) Germany during the Thanksgiving holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Germany of Ferth Worth; Mr. and Mrs. David Germany of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Harwell and son, Robin of Hurst; Mrs. Dolly Hardin of Devo, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hurta and Kay of Fox, Okla.; and Mrs. B. F. Hewell, Mrs. W. B. Nelson and Frank Germany, all of Burk.

Mrs. Hettie Gilbert and Mrs. Lucille Duvall spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Mrs. Thomas, of Holliday.

Miss Loretta Brocker, an instructor of Speech and of Technical Theatre in St. Francis Xavier College of New Orleans, La., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brocker during Thanksgiving holidays. Her mother is in Bethania Hospital recuperating from major surgery at this time.

Will Lohofener spent a quiet and happy 89th birthday on Thanksgiving Day. He resides in Evergreen Manor in Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyke Turpin of Jacksboro visited a couple of days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt here in Burk. The Turpins are former residents of the city.

Gene Hodge, a student in Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches, and Frank Hodges, who attends Texas Tech at Lubbock, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodge, Sr., through the Thanksgiving holidays. Frank Jr., will graduate

(Continued on Back Page)

Johnny Crane, head football coach and athletic director of Chowchilla High School, California, had the top football team in the North Sequoia League this season.

Crane, who began his coaching career in Randlett, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Crane.

He is a graduate of Burk Burnett High School, where he played football, and he attended Midwestern University.

Crane, his wife, Betty, and their two sons and one daughter, have resided in California four years.

Library's Friends Slate Meeting

An open meeting of the Friends of the Burk Burnett Library will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, November 30, at the National Room.

Headlining the program for the afternoon will be "The Cowboy's Christmas Ball," given by Fred Hunt. It is from "Southern Christmas" by Harnett T. Kane.

The refreshment table is being arranged by Meses. F. T. Felty, Jack Smith, Ted Roark and John Brookman.

Justice Of Peace Rides In Patrol's 'Speed' Copter

Burkburnett's Justice of the Peace, Claude Adams, took a first hand look at law enforcement in action, Wednesday, November 22 — from the air, when he accepted an invitation to ride in the Texas Department of Public Safety's helicopter.

While Lt. Roy Sweatman piloted the craft, Adams operated a stop-watch, timing patrol cars on the ground, speeding between markers at varying rates of speed.

When the flying J. P. had calculated the speed, he would radio the patrolman for his speedometer reading, then check it against his figures. In each instance, both were identical.

Therefore, it is apparent helicopter surveillance on the freeways, is accurate. The hovering vehicle continues watch over the speed violator until the patrolman on the ground radios the identification required and accurate records are maintained.

In actual operation, Patrolmen were kept so busy writing citations for those stopped, that many violators were not halted.

Said Claude Adams, "To me, this indicates that a large number of citizens are not considerate of the safety and lives of others; that a need for driver education exists."

According to Sheriff Jim Voyles and County Attorney Tim Eysen, the helicopter will be available for other enforcement assignments and rescue missions.

Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Department of Public Safety, in a letter to Adams, stated, "We are striving to enforce the law in a fair, courteous impartial manner for the safety of our good citizens."

Drive carefully for all helicopters you see may not be from Sheppard Air Force Base. One may belong to the Texas Department of Public Safety, with an eye on YOUR CAR!

Bulldog Basketball Team Bombs Gainesville, 72-38, In Opener Saturday; Play Quanah Tuesday

By DEE UNDERWOOD

The Burk Burnett Bulldogs opened their 1967-68 basketball season on a resounding victory note Saturday night, bombing the Gainesville Leopards, 72-38, before a large crowd at Bulldog Gym. It gave them a 1-0 record, setting the stage for a Tuesday night encounter at Quanah.

The Bulldogs took an early lead and never relinquished it, substituting frequently in route to the victory. Big John Edwards 6'4" center for the Bulldogs, had a hot hand for the night. Edwards garnered the bulk of his points in the early quarters, dropping in 10 in the first and 8 in the second. He also netted 6 in the third and 4 in the final stanza, as well as playing a superb defensive game.

Several other lads did outstanding jobs as well. Jimmy Fleegar came off the bench to can 14 points, making him second high man for the evening. Steve Cozby started off fast, but ran into early foul trouble. Having to play sparingly, he still pumped in 9 points. Jerry Brown, 6'5," did a fine job on the boards, hauling in several rebounds and scoring 7 points. Ken Curl had 6 counters and Johnny Mitchell scored 4. Jack Tabor and Monte Ridgeway each added 2 points. Kenny Young did some top defensive work, although not scoring.

The Bulldogs jumped to a 3-0 lead on a free throw by Steve Cozby and a field goal by John Edwards. A shot by the Leopards' Bobby Hendricks cut the margin to 3-2. That was the closest of the night, as the locals ran it up to 9-2, before their visitors netted another point. The count stood at 24-11 at the end of the period.

The Leopards showed a little more fire in the second stanza, matching their hosts 14-14. Their scoring barrage was led by Bobby Henderson, with 8 points in the quarter, making his first half total 15. Henderson, bothered by a recurring knee injury, had to sit out nearly all the last half. His presence was sorely missed, as they only managed 5 in the third and 8 in the final period of play.

The Bulldogs looked far ahead of what they were this time last year, when they went 22-8 for the season, tying for district and losing the playoff to Brownwood. Every boy on the team saw action and all of them were somewhat impressive. There is a good chance for a fine season if Saturday

was any indication. The Tuesday battle with the Quanah Indians must serve as a final warm-up before the Top "O" Texas Tournament at Pampa, Thursday through Saturday.

The Bulldogs have the dubious honor of opening against the awesome Pampa Harvesters. Last week the Harvesters socked one of the Bulldogs' district foes, Childress, 94-46. However, reports have it that the Childress team has a long way to go yet.

In Saturday night's Junior Varsity contest, Burk smashed Gainesville 58-36 in the night's opener. Robert Nunn and John Robinson paced them with 15 and 11 points respectively. The Junior Varsity is out to equal last season's 25-1 record, and it looks like a good start.

There was a nice crowd Saturday, for the Junior Varsity games. Let's keep it up and back these Bulldogs to the 4-AAA district championship. They are a real deserving group of lads, working well together. We'll see you in Bulldog Gym, December 7, for the opener of the Burk Burnett Invitational.

Score By Quarters
Burk 24 14 18 16—72
Gainesville 11 14 5 8—38

Troop 155 Holds Weekend Campout

On the 18th and 19th of November, Boy Scout Troop 155 had a campout on Perkins Reservation. The boys worked on many different projects ranging from cooking to studying the stars.

The troop hiked out, one patrol at a time, and then set up camp Saturday morning.

Many of the patrols had very elaborate campsites. We enjoyed doing our own cooking and other tasks. We came back at Sunday noon.

Scoutmaster, Tom Evans
Troop Scribe:
John Cokendolpher

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to all my family and friends who sent me cards, flowers and letters during my recent stay in a hospital, following my accident. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. God bless each of you.

Mrs. Lottie Bryarby



A very proud hunter with his first kill poses with his trophy, his grandfather, sister and brother. Mike Ellis, 12, on the extreme right, is who we mean. From the left are: Maryann, grandfather, C. D. Gee and Patrick.

First Kill For Cityans' Grandson

Mike Ellis, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gee, bagged his first deer over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee have just returned from a weekend visit with their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Ellis and family, of Sweet

water, where they viewed the 8-point buck shot by their 12-year-old grandson, Mike

Mike, who enjoys hunting with his Dad, got his kill with one shot. The animal dressed out at 160 pounds.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

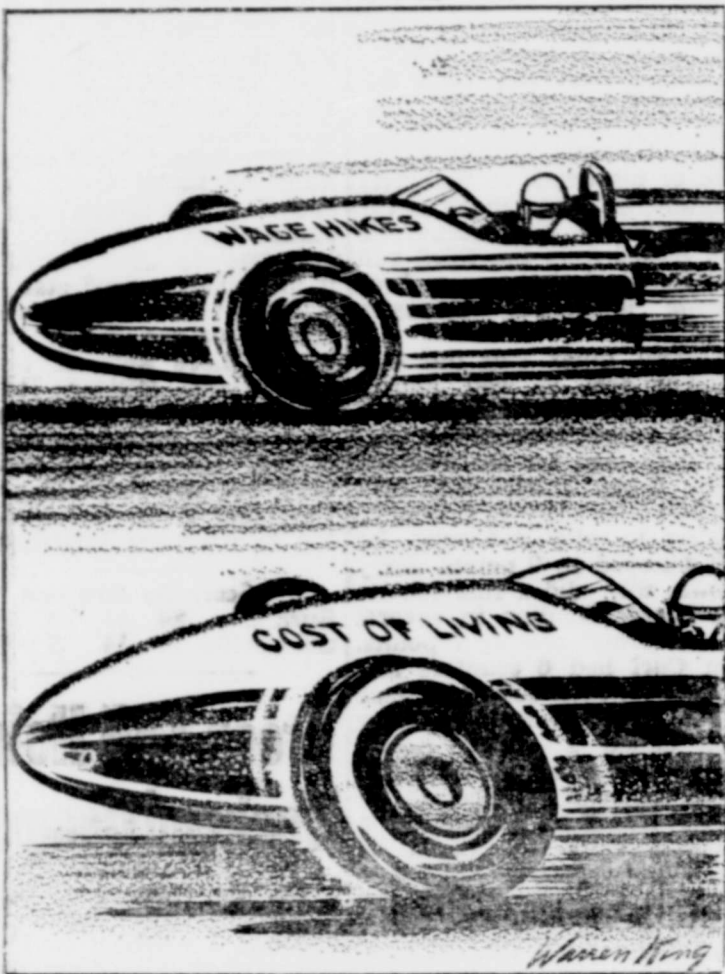
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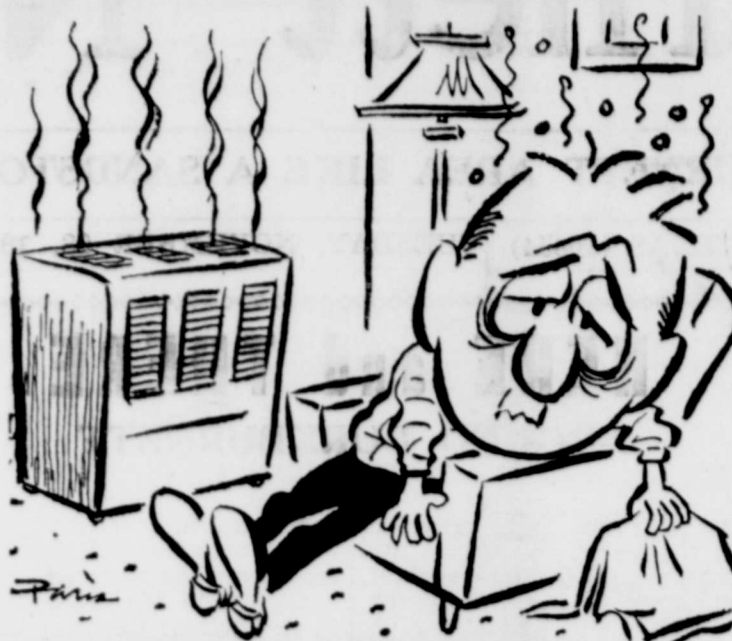
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NOBODY EVER WINS**UP AND UP**Have you been wondering why the cost of living
continues to go up and up? Just read these excerpts
from a report by the Bureau of National Affairs."Negotiated wage increases for all industries during
the third quarter of 1967 hit a record high of
14.9 cents an hour, and were 3.7 cents above the cor-
responding period of 1966."The rise brought the average wage gain for the
year to date to 14.2 cents an hour, up 3.8 cents from
the figure for the first nine months of 1966."The current probability is that wage settlements for
1967 as a whole will average around 14.2 cents an
hour, up 3.2 cents from 1966. Wage increases in man-
ufacturing alone came to 13.6 cents an hour in the
third quarter, up 3.2 from a year before. Among man-
ufacturing agreements, the median increase comes to
19.6 cents for the nine months period but the gain from
a year earlier is an average 5.0 cents."In the construction industry the median increase
was 34.7 cents an hour in the January-September pe-
riod."Rising wages necessarily bring higher prices —
and the cost of living continues to spiral. It's just that
simple.Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal
Bureau of Investigation, says: "... militant agitators,
hate mongers, and publicity seeking rabble rousers who
incite riots have no fear of overexposure. They know that
television, radio, and front page news stories are the
best and quickest means of getting their views before
the public. Thus, they seek attention from the news
media. In riot reporting, objectivity and balance, al-
ways key factors of responsible journalism, help expose
distortion and reduce the special treatment of those who
advocate violence. Strict adherence to high journalistic
principles is a valuable public service in matters affecting
public safety."North Carolina readjusted state income taxes by
changing the exemptions. The net result is expected to
be a \$23 million reduction in revenues from income taxes
next year and then \$36 million in the following year..Noted Texas oilman and wildcatter, M. B. Rudman
of Dallas predicted that the United States will be in a
"desperate situation" within 15 years if wildcat drilling
and new production of oil and gas is not accelerated
rapidly.

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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 re-
ceiving letters or cards from
Burkburnett residents regard-
less 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.

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

Johnny W. Jones AX2
775-87-60
H. S. 6
U.S.S. Kersarge
% F.P.O., San Francisco,
California

Spec-4 Loy D. Inman
RA 54384819
Co. D 41st Sig. Bn.
APO 96291
San Francisco, Calif.

M/Sgt. Johnnie Cecil
AF18410824
CMR Box 2424
APO San Francisco 96227

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

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

Major Edwin L. Draper
072858
605th Trans. Co. (ADS)
APO San Francisco 96289

Petty Officer 3rd Class,
Clifford R. Patrick, Jr.
B 70-33-62 BUL 3
MCB-74 B Co.
FPO San Francisco 96601

PFC Anthony C. Aulds
US54437862
Office of the Staff Judge
Advocate U.S. Army
Engineer Command
Vietnam (Prov)
APO San Francisco 96491

Walter L. Moon
AN-542-3110 Attack Sqd. 15
% Fleet P.O.
New York, N.Y. 09501

James C. Moon BT2
U.S.S. Benjamin Stoddert
DDG22, % FPO
San Francisco, Calif.

Glenn C. Chitwood
EOH3.B70.3842
USN, MCB. 74, A Company
F.P.O., San Francisco,
Calif., 96601.

Pfc. William L. Dickey
U.S. 54437461
69th Engr. Gr. E.N. Const.
APO San Francisco, 96291

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

1st Lt. Gary L. Wood
05414894, H&H Co., 504th
Field Depot APO
San Francisco, Calif. 96312

SP 5/C Ronald H. Cantrell
RA 18540432
Co. C 121st Signal Battalion
APO 96345, San Francisco

PFC. Tommy Hinnant
RA 15803818
242 Aviation Co.
APO 96227, San Francisco

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

A2C George M. Humphries
AF 18465427
TUDLOG Det. 94 Box 1398
APO New York 09324

Pfc. Hubert C. Provence
US 54437462
630th. Ord. Co. (AMMO)
APO San Francisco 96238

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

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

Larry G. Schuman STG 2nd
6927154
USS Buck (DD761)
%Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California
96601

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

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

1st Lt. James Royce Miller
05423715
Hq. 4th Trans. Comd.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96307

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

Pfc. Donald Barry Davy
5508 C Battery—2040 Arty.
APO San Francisco
California, 96279



MU 'Bleed-In' Is Endorsed By Organizations

The Wichita Falls members
of "The Lost Battalion," U.S.
Army Reservists, civic clubs
and community leaders have
joined in endorsing the Dec. 13
"bleed-in" at Midwestern Uni-
versity.

Area citizens have been in-
vited to join with MU students
in donating blood to be given
to the U.S. armed forces for
use wherever it is needed.

Commenting on the "bleed-
in," the Wichita Falls members
of "The Lost Battalion" com-
mended the MU students for
sponsoring "such a worthy and
vital project." They expressed
"great respect and appreciation
for your good citizenship and
concern for our fellow Ameri-
cans."

Lt. Col. George B. Acton,
commander of the 980th Engi-
neer Battalion (Construction) of
the U.S. Army Reserve, termed
the blood drive "a worthy ef-
fort." He said, "Actions such
as yours do much to build the
morale of our troops and de-
serves the highest praise from
the local citizenry."

Commendation for sponsor-
ing the "bleed-in" was also
expressed by the board of di-
rectors of the Wichita Falls Ki-

wanis Club, the Wichita Falls
Evening Lions Club, the Wo-
men of Rotary, The Optimists
Club, the Rotary Club of Wich-
ita Falls board of directors, the
Wichita Farm and Ranch Club
and the Optimist Club of Wich-
ita Falls.

Wichita County Judge Calvin
Ashley commented, "In this day
when all we read of college
students concerns their riots,
marches and 'sit-ins,' ... It is
refreshing and a matter of local
pride to know of the college
students' concern for our na-
tion."

And District Judge Temple
Driver wrote to the students.
"Your worthy program shows
that college students are inter-
ested in constructive activities
rather than joining the hippie
movement or other odd orga-
nizations which are prime exam-
ples of wasted lives."

The drive is conducted by
Circle K, a campus organization
sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Others who have endorsed
the "bleed-in" include U. S.
Senators Ralph Yarborough and
John Tower of Texas; Congress-
man Graham Purcell; Rhea Ho-
ward, president of the Times
Publishing Co.; Mrs. Esta Faye
Hoffman, president of the Com-
munications Workers of Amer-
ice, Local 6200 and the Wichita
County Heart Association.

By the time our favorite
joke or anecdote gets into the
Reader's Digest, we no longer
feel safe in telling it. Too
many listeners have read it —
and say so.

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destroyed (and could not be replaced) if you had
a fire — and you could! There is one about every
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Description and Specifications:**Fire Protection Chest**

Made of heavy gauge steel inside and out, all elec-
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of solid . . .

Fire-Proof Vermicule Insulation

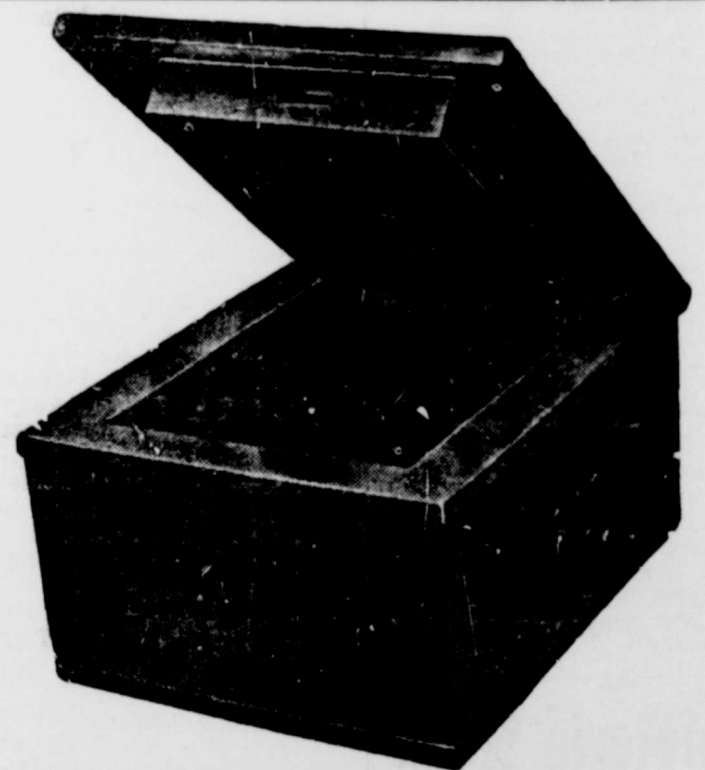
which has over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square-
inch. It has the universally used tongue and groove
principle around the door with a 1½ inch Fire-
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Outside Dimensions, 14x11½x11½ in.

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County H-D Agent News

Of all the vegetables available, the potato is king. Food shoppers buy enough potatoes to supply about two pounds each week to every man, woman and child in the United States.

Shoppers have a high return in food value for their money for potatoes. Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent, gives the value of one medium-sized potato: at least one-fourth of the ascorbic acid recommended daily, good amounts of thiamine and niacin; iron and potassium.

The first thing a dieter will cut out of his diet is potatoes. But this is a false conception of the vegetable. A medium size potato, boiled, pressure-cooked or baked — provides only about 100 calories, about the same number as a large apple or orange or banana. Add fats, gravies or sauces and you add calories.

Fried potatoes may be two to four times higher in calories than plain potatoes.

A plentiful fall supply of potatoes offers opportunities to try them in a variety of ways. Miss Wirges recommends these recipes from the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Mexican Potato Balls

1 1/2 cups hot mashed potatoes
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon powdered dry mustard
1 teaspoon grated onion
1/2 teaspoon milk
1/2 cup shredded cheese
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

Combine potatoes, eggs, seasoning and milk. Blend cheese and bread crumbs. Add one-half to the potato mixture. Shape into balls and roll in remaining cheese and bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 330 degrees F. until golden brown. Drain. 4 servings.

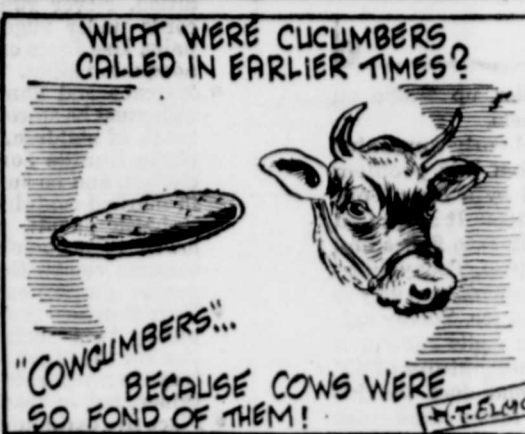
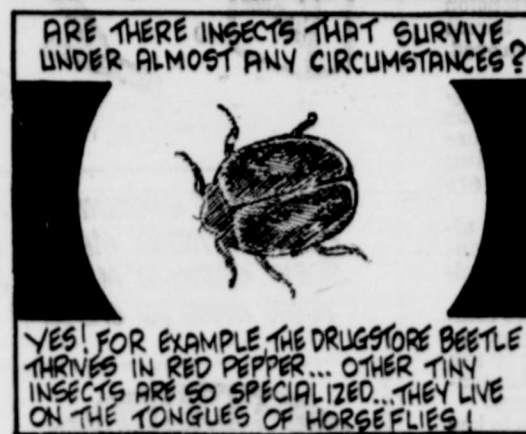
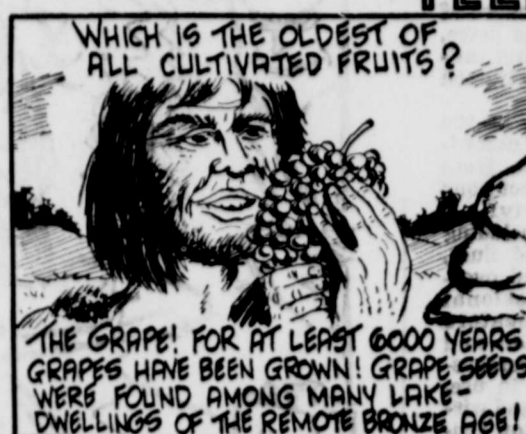
til golden brown. Drain. 4 servings.

Potato Strips With Cheese

3 cups raw potato strips (cut as for French fries)
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shredded process cheese
1 tablespoon finely cut parsley

Put the strips into a greased baking dish and pour the milk over them. Dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover and bake at 425 degrees F (hot oven) for 40 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender. Sprinkle with cheese

TELL ME



and parsley and bake, covered, for 5 minutes more. 4 servings, 2 1/2 cup each.

During one month in both city and farm homes, the food put into the home freezer averaged about 45 pounds per household. Meats were the most frequently home frozen goods and baked goods next. A study showed that when a family in both rural and urban households had a large freezer, they used more frozen baked goods. This may be because some baked goods take up a good deal of space and consequently families with larger freezers are more likely to store them. Impacts of dairy products, poultry and mixtures increased with family size in the city; dairy products, vegetables and juices on the farm.

The Wichita County Foods and Nutrition Committee will sponsor a special interest series in 1968 on "The Cost, Value and Use of Home Freezers." Mrs. J. A. Fouts is chairman of the committee. Members of the committee are: Mrs. E. W. Rodrick, Mrs. Amy Walker and Miss Alma Hair. To receive additional information contact a committee member or Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent, 305 Federal Building in Wichita Falls.

Marlins Roam Widely

Don't try to follow the wiry marlin. One tagged off North Carolina in 1964 traveled 2,000 miles to be picked up two years later off the coast of Venezuela.

Spiders Scatter Widely

Young spiders scatter over the country easily. On their little silk skeins they can climb like a plane, and the air currents will scatter them thousands of miles away.



The Burkburnett Star

EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR

From The Burkburnett Star 20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duke visited relatives in Dallas over the weekend and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keith announce the arrival of a son, John Lee, on Friday, Oct. 10th in Wichita General Hospital.

Truman Chambers left Sunday for his home Glenwood, Iowa, after a visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers and attended the Fite-Chambers wedding.

Billy Ashlock who is stationed in Italy arrived in Burkburnett Saturday for a three week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eook-binder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simpson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Laney and Mrs. Robert Hucky in Houston.

Word has been received here that R. H. Henry, Jr., of Fort Worth landed in South America, Saturday. He is an accountant with the Gulf Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cantrell plan to leave this week for a months vacation in New Mexico. They will visit a niece in Artesia and a daughter in Monument.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Trevette of Oklahoma City were here this week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Alexander and other relatives.

Gene Bankhead and Willis Sharp, students at TWC Fort

Worth spent the weekend at home.

Ernie Gibson returned home Sunday after a vacation in Louisiana and Mississippi. He was joined in Monroe, La., by his mother and sister, Nell. They attended the football game between North East Junior College Indians of Monroe and Copiah-Lincoln Wolves of Wesson, Miss.

Mrs. Fred Hunt, president of Thirteenth District PTA plans to attend the 49th Annual State Convention in Galveston, Nov. 20-22.

Texas engineers estimate an additional 14 billion barrels could be recovered through "water flooding" and other special recovery methods.

Contemporary Study Club Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

The Contemporary Study Club met in the home of Mrs. M. D. Cheney for their regular business and social meeting with Mrs. Robbye Hancock as co-hostess.

Mrs. Cheney, president, called the meeting to order with the "Club Collect." A report was given on the rummage sale and on the "Youth Appreciation Banquet" which the club participated in.

Names were drawn for Christmas also. Several other various committees were heard from.

Mrs. Mary Barnes won the door prize and a guest, Mrs. Robbye Brown was present.

Refreshments were served to Meses. H. S. Thaxton, John O'Dell, Jr., Joe Boucher, Cliff Wampler, Harry Elliott, Mary Earnes, Lee Soper, Albert Bel-lacico, Robert Norris, Cheney and guest Mrs. Brown.

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TREND in SPORTS:

Stakes Higher Than Ever For U.S. Olympic Team

New York—(HK) The U.S. Olympic Committee has opened its campaign to finance U.S. participation in the quadrennial meeting of the world's finest athletes. And this year, the stakes are higher than ever.

Arthur G. Lentz, executive director of the committee, has issued a nationwide appeal for a record \$3.5 million needed to develop, train, house and feed American athletes at the Winter Games in Grenoble, France, and next October's Olympic Games in Mexico City.

The cost of developing and training Olympians, always high, has soared in relation to next year's games, Lentz explained, because of the challenging atmospheric conditions in Mexico City, where even climbing a flight of stairs can leave the average person gasping for breath.

For example, the Olympic Committee is setting up a high-altitude training camp, where sea-level stars may develop their resistance to the breath-taking effects of thin air.

Ordinarily, an Olympic contender will keep in shape through his own training regimen, or by competing regularly against top competition. This may be expensive, but not quite so much as setting up special training camps for most of the team. This is one reason that costs for next year's games have boomed out of regular inflationary proportion.

Apart from the special training, contributions can affect a team's overall performance anywhere in the world. This happens when funds are insufficient to enable the Olympic Committee to qualify a full slate of athletes for all events.

This would have the effect, say, of forcing the U.S. to register only five track stars when they had been allotted a quota of 10. If any of those five qualifiers should falter, be ill, or have an off day, no substitute is permitted to take his place. Thus, in actual competition, the sixth man who was eliminated in trials because of costs may turn out to be more valuable—if the team could have him—than a record-holder who pulls a hamstring and has to withdraw.

Thus, the committee puts the question of team support before the entire American people—business, industry and private citizens—in an effort both to pay the bills and to let Americans know that they are taking an active part in America's showing against the world's top athletes.

One major source of funds is industry. Such firms as the Gillette Safety Razor Company, which contributed a whopping \$200,000 to get the drive underway, are taking part this year. The Howard Johnson restaurant chain is collecting donations through collection boxes placed

Strained Baby Foods For College Students

Lancaster, Pa. — (HK) — School-children's soda-pop-and-candy-bar eating preferences can be at least partly controlled by conscientious parents who pack good nutritious lunches. But what about the college student who is away from home and free of the vigilant parental eye?

Grown up in many ways, the typical American college student is often a creature of immature, near-suicidal eating habits. He goes on a starvation diet because he spent all his money to take her on a date; she starves because she spent her money for a dress for the date; and all week they both revel in cups of coffee and philosophical discussions at the campus Greasy Spoon.

SUPPLEMENT DIET

What can a parent do? Treating them like babies by making rules won't work, because the rules can't be enforced.

But another way to "treat them like babies" might work. That is, give them a supply of baby food to supplement their far-away-from-home diet.

Strained foods are made up primarily to build the health and growth of babies, so they are both nourishing and appetite-satisfying. They are packed in individual portions, which even the most frenzied collegian can eat during a 10-minute class break.

MARKED FRAGILE

There are so many kinds of baby foods on the market that a student could snack a whole semester without repeating himself. Even if he or she bolts each jar with indecent haste, they will find not only that they have more energy for studies and extra-curriculars, but that the "stuff tastes delicious!"

A starting suggestion is to send the student a variety of baby foods in a box marked Fragile. These foods, vacuum packed in glass jars, will keep indefinitely without refrigeration as long as they are unopened.

Once the strained food habit is implanted, the student may even go out and buy his own.

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Commode and Tub...?
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frigerator and Stove...?
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You Can Tell About It By Word
Of Mouth . . . Send Up Smoke
Signals . . . Wait And Hope . . .

... BUT ...

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Is To

ADVERTISE IN THE BURKBURNETT STAR & NEWS

RANDLETT NEWS

MRS. MARY RHOADS

The Daisy Club met Tuesday November 7 in the Community Hall with Mrs. Fay Postelwait acting as hostess. The president called the meeting to order and Mrs. Shimack, R. N. from the Cotton County Health Department, met with the club and gave an interesting and informative talk on health problems of the community and what can be done about them.

The Health Department is located at 112 East Colorado Street in Walters.

The afternoon was spent in quilting and Mrs. C. O. Wilson drew the white elephant prize. Club adjourned to meet Nov. 12th at the hall again for an all day meeting for quilting with Mrs. B. L. Ressel as hostess. Refreshments will be served at the noon hour.

Delicious refreshments of cocoa, coffee and cake were served to Mmes. B. L. Ressel, C. H. Thompson, N. R. Kirkpatrick, Ernest Stonecipher, C. O. Wilson, Jimmie Kinniard, F. A. Wilkinson, W. R. Baldwin, R. C. Brown, Jess Butler, Clarence Vache, E. B. Menz, T. L. Wileman and Miss Vera Ingersoll.

Mrs. J. N. Due left Saturday of last week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Victor Day and Mr. Day and family of Yale.

D. A. Cornstubble visited his son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cornstubble of Burkburnett, Friday afternoon.

Russell Alan, Kimberly and Johnette, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison were ill at their home the past week.

Mrs. Earl Bryant, of Richmond, Calif., who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Finnie Whitehead and other relatives, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. L. E. Ellis of Burkburnett, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and children of Wellston, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Oklahoma City, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Flora Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and children of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison Saturday night.

Mrs. Davis Asparza of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin.

Dwain Cornstubble of Irving, Tex., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble Saturday.

Mrs. Flora Hatcher is ill at her home.

Two Cotton County 4-H'ers are planning to attend the 18th Annual Oklahoma 4-H Club Congress in Oklahoma City, November 23-26. They are Rick Scherler of Walters and Treva Zweigacker.

Treva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zweigacker is from the Big Pasture 4-H Club in Randlett supervised by Mrs. Lois Kinney. Treva's project interests are public speaking, recreation and clothing.

Yvonne Martin, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin celebrated her birthday with a party at the family home Saturday.

Enjoying the party games with Yvonne and admiring her gifts were Patricia Cox, Jona Martin, Debbie Price, Shari Fisher, Melva Lynn Stayton, Khristie Hamilton, Melani Hamilton, Janet Renee Martin.

Also present were: Mrs. Carol Fisher, Mrs. E. L. Martin, Mrs. Odie Fisher, and the hostess, Mrs. Martin. Refreshments of birthday cake and coke was served.

Mrs. C. H. Dunn returned home last week after a visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Null and children of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stevens of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw Friday night.

There will be a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Carol Fisher at the Community Hall Friday night, Nov. 24th. Mrs. Fisher is the former Elaine Gillner.

Mrs. Lennie Keen of Lawton is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. M. Starks. Mrs. Keen recently underwent major surgery.

Mrs. Jess Butler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dwain Moyer and Mr. Moyer and baby of Stillwater.

Mrs. T. L. Wileman is suffering from a whiplash in her neck which she received when their car was struck from behind at an intersection near Waurika two weeks ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin of Madill, announce the birth of a

baby boy on Nov. 8th in an Ardmore hospital. They named him Jason Hardy. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin Jr., and the great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin, Sr., of Randlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barrett and daughters of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrett Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Brown of Sherman, Tex., visited Mrs. O. O. Best and Carl from Saturday till Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Braden and son, Dale of Yukon, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Miss Alta Mae Braden.

Mrs. Jeff Davis fell at her home Friday of last week and suffered a badly bruised face, a gash cut over one eye and a neck injury.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads returned home Monday afternoon after a few days visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rhoads and sons of Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Morgan of Burkburnett, announce the birth of a son, Billy Ray, Jr. Thursday, Nov. 9th in a Wichita Falls hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Randlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Moore and children of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson announce the birth of a girl in a Lawton hospital. They named her Vicky Nell. Mrs. Lilly Johnson is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hooser of Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson Saturday night.

Mrs. Leon Underwood was reported ill in a Wichita Falls hospital last week.

Mrs. Morris and Dick returned home Tuesday of last week after a 10 day visit with her daughter Mrs. Claud Bowers of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Bentley and son Howard Wayne returned home Sunday afternoon of last week after spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spannagle and family of Walters, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spannagle.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Schreiner of Sterling were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Etier visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bentley and Ray of Temple, Monday of last week.

Two new homes are under construction in Randlett at this time. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler of Burkburnett and Mrs. Ressel are the new residents.

Several new homes have been built since the water system was finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Beard and Brenda visited his mother, Mrs. J. F. Beard of Sentinal, on Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynn McCullough were honorees at a bridal shower Saturday evening Nov. 11th, at the Community Hall, with Mrs. Dan Eschler, Mrs. Brian Harrison, Mrs. Walton Holt, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Eastman, Mrs. Jimmie Echler and Mrs. J. T. Martin acting as co-hostesses. Refreshments of punch and cook-

ies were served to approximately 20 guests.

Mrs. Bill Lund and two children of Tulsa, spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson.

Mrs. Lee Miller was reported ill at her home with the flu last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowles and Cindy spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byres and family of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Freddie Davis underwent heart surgery in an Oklahoma City hospital Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnis Wright spent from Sunday till Friday with relatives in Houston.

John Henry Hyatt and son of Denver, Colo., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hyatt, from Wednesday to Saturday of last week.

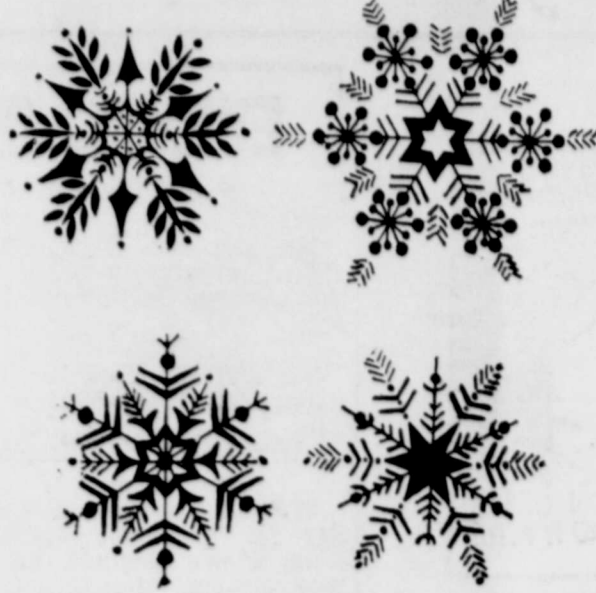
Mrs. C. L. Watson suffered a severe heart attack at her home Friday and was rushed to a Wichita Falls hospital where she is now.

Mrs. Laura Mae Hopkins received word that her granddaughter, Connie Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey of Rawlins, Wyo., was se-

verly burned accidentally by chemical in their home. She is in the Carbon County Hospital in Rawlins, Wyo.

Mrs. Bill Harrison and children and Mrs. Zaida Bryant visited Mrs. Mary Sells of Devol, Monday.

ALL ABOUT SNOW



Next time you admire a delicate snowflake, give a thought to how it was formed. Snow results when water vapor in the atmosphere freezes and forms crystals around a central core, such as a particle of dust. A snowflake can be composed of one or a cluster of hundreds of crystals. The designs are branched and usually six-sided, although some with three sides have been recorded.

"White as snow," is a misstatement, explain researchers at Allied Chemical Company, for snow is never really white. It's usually colorless or off-white; the reflection of light makes the crystals seem white.

Red, green and even black snow has been known to fall—a phenomenon caused by fungi or dust particles around which the snowflakes have formed.

Snowflakes may seem light as they float in the air, but a tightly packed pile of snow can weigh as much as 50 pounds. And while you may agree that snow can be a poetic, inspiring sight, it often creates a nuisance in choking driveway and

walks and ties up traffic on busy city streets.

An unusual early apparatus meant to solve this problem was patented by a New York City man in 1869. It separated a mass of snow into flakes and then melted them. Today, however, there's a quick, easy way to melt snow and ice. Solvay calcium chloride melts snow and ice even at temperatures of 40° below zero, and does the job seven times faster than rock salt! The chemical, locally available in 25-pound bags, dissolves snow and ice on store front, driveway, path or doorstep. Many communities also make their streets and highways safer in winter by using calcium chloride in bulk form, often mixed with rock salt, at a cost of only pennies per pound.

The town that probably could have put calcium chloride to best use was Silver Lake, Colorado, which holds the record for the most snow in one day—76 inches, back in 1921! The heaviest annual snowfall in history was 1,000 inches at Paradise Ranger Station at Mt. Ranier, in Washington.

THE SAFETY SENTRY

Fire Safety In The Home

Fire is still a major cause of death and injury in the home, in addition to destroying millions of dollars of property each year.

A majority of fires in the home can be prevented, according to Sentry Insurance. Here are several tips to protect your family and your property:

- Heating equipment, including furnace, chimney and flues, should be cleaned and overhauled by a professional yearly. Portable heaters should be maintained and placed away from combustible materials when in use.
- Electrical appliances and wiring must be kept in top condition. Never run extension cords under rugs or across nails. Use fuses of approved, adequate rating.
- Matches and flammable liquids must be stored out of the reach of children. Never use these liquids for cleaning clothes, and be sure they are in marked containers.
- Rubbish should not be allowed to accumulate—spontaneous combustion or accidental ignition can result.
- Your fireplace should be completely "out" before you retire for the night. Empty ash trays in a separate metal container, not in trash cans.
- Place fire extinguishers in key areas in the home—one in the kitchen, one in the garage, and one upstairs.

You and every member of your family should be thoroughly familiar with escape routes—two from each room—which can be followed in the dark. Call fire department before attempting to put out the fire yourself.



YOUR ARMY IN RESERVE

ARMY RESERVE

One of the objects of Lionism is to take an active interest in the civic, social and moral welfare of the community.

verly burned accidentally by chemical in their home. She is in the Carbon County Hospital in Rawlins, Wyo.

Mrs. Bill Harrison and children and Mrs. Zaida Bryant visited Mrs. Mary Sells of Devol, Monday.

You Owe It To Yourself

SOME OFFICES TO BE DECIDED IN 1968

- President
- Vice President
- Governor
- Lt. Governor
- Attorney General
- 23 Congressmen
- State Senators
- 150 Representatives
- 3 Supreme Court Judges

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BURKBURNETT STAR & NEWS

Register and VOTE

**KATHLEEN HARRIS**

Poet laureate of Texas for 1968, is pictured at the right. Some of Mrs. Harris' poems will be printed from time to time in this newspaper. Mrs. Harris lives in Waco.

LANES OF CHANCE

Shall my quest be no further than the scope
That, with some enterprise, I may obtain:
Where I may see above the distant slope
A bright star casting forth its silvered beam —
A star for which I must now cease to hope?

Shall I set my desire toward that level
That others have obtained so easily?
In that well-rutted domain shall I revel,
Or will ghosts from my wrecked and scuttled dream
Invade my lusterless sphere and bedevil.

If I should take lanes of uncertainty
Toward that star of wonder and winged-light —
As awesome and mysterious as the sea,
Would I be reconciled to nonfulfillment,
If in the flight some stardust falls on me?

— KATHLEEN HENRY HARRIS

I SHALL NOT ENTER

I shall not enter through the wall
Of golden fall and sip its proffered wine
Nor listen to the robin trill your name.
I shall not heed the wild geese call
As they wing south in air turned cool and fine.
I shall not walk again where forests flame
Till I can separate from autumn's dress
Your hands, your smile, the paths where you have
been.

When I can part you from its loveliness
Then — only — can I bear to enter in.

— KATHLEEN HENRY HARRIS

GARDENS OF REFLECTION

The golden fruit is ripe upon the limb;
Morning-glories bloom where the fence is vined —
A splash of pink; the sky is azure-draped;
Late roses spray their radiance from the ground.
The fertile land equates the mirrored mind —
To cultivate with steadfast love will glow.

Yet gardens of reflection can not thrive
When choked by bitter hate-weeds, fear and war;
A densely-burdened mind can not give birth
To thoughts abound in hopefulness and joy.
But fertilized with love and trust and truth,
The reason sprouts strong tendrils that will drive
Across the threat of war and riots of race —
Above the din of strife to find God's face.

— KATHLEEN HENRY HARRIS

Beer Shrimp and Lobster Tail Dip

Lively tales are told of beer practices around the world—one of the most interesting is that the old Saxons in the seventh and eighth centuries when sitting in council to consider questions of high importance would only deliberate after drinking beer which they took in common out of large stone mugs. Falstaff Beer continues the legend of awesomeness by having its own yeast culture insured for one million dollars by Lloyd's of London — which makes this beer as a cooking ingredient one of the more economical luxuries . . .



A BEER, SHRIMP AND LOBSTER TAIL DIP served with the cooling, festive note of Falstaff Beer. Here's a combination only one's tongue can explain.

6 South African rock lobster tails, about 6 oz. each
1 1/2 lbs. large shrimp
Falstaff Beer
1 1/2 cups sour cream
1/8 teas. garlic powder
2 tbs. drained capers.
1 tbs. each minced parsley and dill
Salt

Cook lobster tails and shrimp in half beer and half water until shells turn pink. Drain. Cut away the underside membrane of the lobster tails with scissors and remove. Carefully pull lobster meat out of the shell in one piece, leaving the shell whole. Reserve shells. Cut lobster into crosswise slices. Pile lobster pieces back into the shells. Shell and devein the shrimp. Put filled lobster tail shells in a circle on a platter. Put shrimp between the lobster tails. Mix 1/2 cup beer with the remaining ingredients, adding salt to taste. Put dip in the center of the platter. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.

CITY COUNCIL APPROVES FIRE EQUIPMENT PURCHASE

Purchase of equipment for the Burk Burnett Volunteer Department at an estimated cost of \$1,100 was authorized by the Burk Burnett City Commission Monday night.

Action on the purchase of 10 bunker coats and helmets and six one-way radios for use of firemen was taken at the request of Marion Thornton and Eyrone Key, representing the department, which now numbers 27 men.

The corporation court report showed fines collected totaling \$1,180 including 63 traffic violations.

Burkburnett will be host to the NORTEX Regional Planning Commission on Dec. 21, announced Mayor A. H. Lohoefer. The meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the city hall.

Tax collections of \$31,075 were reported by C. R. Chambers, assessor-collector. The city is reviewing the delinquent tax role preparatory to filing tax suits.

In other action the commission authorized renewal of workmen's compensation insurance for city employees and the payment of current accounts in amount of \$8,373, and accepted the regular monthly report of the city manager, police department and library.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Percy, Van Mark and Kirk Edward of Andrews, Miss Patricia Simons of Bovina, and Mr. Alden Smith of Hillsboro spent the Thanksgiving weekend with their family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simons and Mrs. Mary Blanton of the Clara-Fairview Community.

Friendship Class Of First Baptist Church Has Meet

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church met Nov. 16th, 2:00 p.m., in the home of Mrs. H. S. Butts. The meeting opened with singing "Count Your Many Blessings". Prayer by a visitor, Mrs. Horr. President, Mrs. Van Deren presided over a Business Session, then brought a timely devotional on Thanksgiving, reading the 95th Psalm, and closing with prayer. Mrs. Browning had the program, presenting Mrs. Horr for the Thanksgiving Story which was enjoyed by all. Then she had a short period of questions and answers, testing our memories.

Group Two served a lovely refreshment plate to 11 members, Mesdames: Earl Van Deren, C. L. Bowman, Cecil Powell, W. W. Browning, E. R. Burns, C. R. Chambers, E. H. Logan, R. P. Thaxton, B. F. Hewell, H. S. Butts, H. S. Lawrence and one visitor, Mrs. Horr.

LARRY JOE BRUMBELOW TAKES NAVY BASIC

Navy recruit Larry Joe Brumblow, 20, recently joined the Navy for a four year tour of duty. He is taking his basic training in San Diego, Calif.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brumblow, 702 Glendale. Mr. Brumblow is a member of the Burk Burnett Police Department.

World's deepest producer is Pecos County gas well at 22,447 feet.

Carol West To Wed Vincent Pharrises



CAROL JEAN WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickey of Eurburnett announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Carol Jean West, to Mr. Vincent Pharrises, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pharrises of Charlie, Texas.

The wedding has been scheduled for Saturday, December 9. The bride elect is employed at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Wichita Falls. Mr. Pharrises is employed by Beck Murray of Byers, Texas.

Locals Attend P-TA Convention

Mrs. Zonell Swaim and Mrs. Carol Roderick from Hardin P-TA attended the 58th annual P-TA State Convention in Fort Worth, November 15-17.

Theme of the convention was "Our Changing Neighborhoods." Mrs. L. L. Ledger of the Copperas Cove, Texas PTA president presided.

Approximately 3,000 delegates gathered for convention meetings in Fort Worth's Will Rogers Auditorium.

In the Battle Against Noise

LEAD IS IN THE LEAD

New York—(HK)—Airplanes, buildings, typewriters, transformers, ships, broadcast studios, and dishwashers all have one problem—noise. They also have one solution—lead.

Lead is a heavy metal. But when it comes to controlling noise it turns out to be the lightest material available. That is because noise control efficiency depends upon the density of a material and its limpness. Lead has plenty of both.

As a result, lead is doing yeoman service in the battle against noise pollution. Lead comes in many sizes, shapes and forms to suit a variety of situations.

For example, a typical jet airliner carries about 700 pounds of lead. It is in the form of tiny lead spheres embedded in a sheet of plastic. This sheet envelops the airplane's fuselage and keeps engine noise out of the passenger compartment.

In buildings, lead keeps machinery noises out of offices and living areas. Or, used in walls between apartments, it gives ten-

ants much needed privacy. In these applications lead can be used in sheet form as a covering for a wall. It can also be obtained as leaded plywood or leaded wallpaper, which make installation a cinch—even by a do-it-yourselfer.

Strips of adhesive leaded vinyl quiet the clatter of modern typewriters and the noise of home dishwashers. The sticky adhesive material is applied just like tape or a band-aid.

Just completed in Chicago is a huge broadcast studio practically covered with a sheet of lead. It keeps street noises out of the studio and off the air.

Today, noise pollution is growing all around us. Increasingly designers, architects and engineers are concerned with ways of shielding people, their nerves and their health, from objectionable noise. And lead, the soft, heavy gray metal, is playing a major role in providing man with a more pleasant and healthier environment.

EVERGREEN MANOR

REST HOME — HIGHEST RATING

MEDICARE APPROVED

STAFFED BY LICENSED PERSONNEL

— WHO REALLY CARE —

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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
Darius McKay, 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

THE SEASON FOR . .**COLDS AND FEVER**

THE COMMON COLD . . . one of the few viruses that man has not conquered with a cure. The only thing that we have come up with so far, are medicines to give us relief. Perhaps, some day, someone will come up with the solution.

There are many spiritual things that we do not know the answers to. These things we must accept on faith.

"The secret things belong unto the Lord our God; but those things which are revealed belong unto us and to our children forever, that we may do all the words of this law."
Deuteronomy 29:29

God has revealed himself, his son, and his commandments, these are the major things. Attend church Sunday, learn more of God's will for your life.



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

Coleman Adv. Ser.

**Church Of The Nazarene**

Main at Holly
R. B. Fitzgerald, Pastor

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

Assembly Of God Church

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

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

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.
Monday — 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Weekday School.
Wednesday — 8:00 p. m.,
Walther League Meeting.

First Baptist Church

Lamoin Champ, Pastor
Maurice Fennell
Minister of Education—Music
Corner Avenue D and 4th

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship — 10:40
a. m.
Training Union—6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 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 —
WMU — 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY —
Hour of Prayer, 7:00 p. m.

Janlee Baptist Church

1004 Janlee Drive
(Across from High School)
Buford Harris, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Development 6:00
p. m.
Sunbeams, G.A. 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 McCaghen, 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

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

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JOE KAUFMAN, Manager

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303 Avenue C Phone 569-3333

CAT CHAT



TALLYHO...

A CAT NAMED MELLING LIKES TO GO HORSEBACK RIDING WITH HIS MISTRESS IN GOLDEN GATE PARK, SAN FRANCISCO.

HOT WEATHER HINT

DON'T SHAIR A LONG-HAIRED CAT IN SUMMER. IT OFTEN PRODUCES PSYCHOLOGICAL PROBLEMS. FREQUENT COMBINGS WILL HELP HIM SHED EXCESS FUR.



FEEDING TIP

DURING THE SUMMER, IF YOU'RE GOING TO LEAVE FOOD FOR YOUR CAT, MAKE SURE IT'S A DRY FOOD WHICH DOESN'T SPOIL IN THE HEAT.

From Friskies Cat Council Support Your Local S.P.C.A. or Humane Society

News From The County Agent

There will be a county pecan show held in the 4-H Barn on Monday, December 11. All interested pecan growers are urged to plan now to make entries in the show.

Grain sorghum yield increases ranging from 10 to 30 per cent resulted from narrow row and double row spacings in tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The livestock and meat industry today produces 12 billion more pounds of meat than 20 years ago to provide an additional 29 pounds per person to a population that has increased by 53 million people. And for a smaller proportion of their after-tax income.

The season when prussic acid poisoning becomes a hazard to livestock is here, reports county agent B. T. Haws.

The danger of livestock losses is greatest in the counties where frosts have occurred during the past several days. Prussic acid poisoning occurs when certain plants are grazed immediately after they have been damaged by frost.

Sorghum species, including Johnsongrass, sudangrass, and the grain sorghums, can become the source of poisoning. Cattle are the most susceptible although other domestic animals can be affected.

The poisoning is rapid acting and signs of illness may start within a few minutes after the animal has eaten the plant. Death may occur within 15 minutes or an animal may live for several hours.

The most common symptoms of poisoning are salivation, labored breathing and bloat. Affected animals should be removed from the pasture or field and treated immediately by a veterinarian if possible.

The most common sorghum species, warns Haws should not be grazed after frost until they have dried out and have been treated for the presence of the acid.

The farmer who still figures he can walk across a field or pasture and determine its fertility needs can't expect top yields. There are too many factors in determining soil fertility that can't be detected by the eye, therefore a surer method must be used.

That's what the soil testing laboratory is for. Soil scientists have a knowledge of the amount of nutrients removed from the soil by a given yield on a crop. By making certain tests they can determine how much of the crop's need can be supplied from the soil and how much must be added through fertilizer application.

Alert farmers test their soil before planting to determine its ability to supply the necessary nutrients for top yields. If the soil test shows the soil is short on a certain nutrient, fertilizer of the recommended kind can be supplied before deficiencies show up in the growing crop and yield is reduced.

Soil testing, the county agent believes it is a necessary part of today's agriculture. Maximum yields produced at the lowest per unit cost are a must and the basis of a profitable soil concludes Haws.

Save Original Cartons

Keep those original cartons that camp supplies come in. Nothing is better than the original packaging for transporting such items and keeping them like new.

569-2191 For Quality Printing

ANNUAL CITY CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CAMPAIGN SET TO BEGIN ON DECEMBER 1

Burkburnett's annual city-wide Christmas light-up campaign will begin December 1, according to Mrs. J. T. Brady, campaign chairman.

The campaign, in which 14 prizes await successful entries, will again be co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Service Council, of which Mrs. Brady is beautification chairman.

The city has been divided into ten areas and the best decorated or lighted home in each area will receive a cash award of five dollars. Business firms will compete in the commercial division, for the first, second and third place.

In the sweepstakes awards, a Reddy-lite, donated by Texas Electric Service Company, will be awarded the best lighted residence; a \$25 savings bond, donated by the Burk Bank, for the best over-all decorations

and a \$50 savings bond, donated by the First National Bank, will be awarded for the best religious theme.

No formal entry is required in any of the contests, since any residence which is decorated or lighted between the hours of 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. during the contest period, will automatically be considered by the judging will be in progress beginning December 11, with final decisions to be made on December 18. Winners will be announced on December 22.

Winners of first place awards in the 1966 contest will not be eligible for first place awards this year, but may compete in a different category, Mrs. Brady said.

Street decorations will go up immediately after Thanksgiving with Christmas street lighting to begin November 25, according to Chamber officials.

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS VISIT TO NEW YORK

It was a week before Christmas, and all through our house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse (The one exception was Thomas, our kitty— For we'd boarded a plane for New York City!)

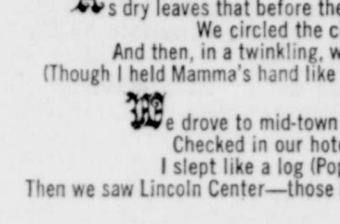
Three children were nestled all snug and well-fed, While visions of Rockettes danced in Pop's head; And Mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains to take a short nap, When the stewardess said, "If you'll turn to your right, And look out the window, you'll see quite a sight!"



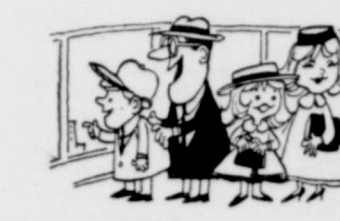
The bright neon lights on the new-fallen snow, Gave a fairyland luster to objects below, When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But the Statue of Liberty, beautifully clear! Around it a river split like a fork— I knew in a moment it must be New York!



As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, We circled the city, high in the sky, And then, in a twinkling, we landed quite safe (Though I held Mamma's hand like a scaredy-cat wail).



As I drove to mid-town in a limousine bus, Checked in our hotel without any fuss, I slept like a log (Pop woke me at eight) Then we saw Lincoln Center—those buildings are great!



The rest of the day we "sight-saw" and strolled As before us New York and its wonders unrolled. The lights—how they twinkled! The city how merry! At dinner that night I had coke with a cherry!



We saw a real hit (sat close to the stage) Then peeked in a nightclub—girls danced in a cage! Watched a store-window Santa commanding his elves, And we laughed when we saw him, in spite of ourselves.

The next day we gawked at the huge Christmas tree At Rockefeller Center—that's something to see! Then Radio City, with Music Hall tricks... The Pageant... the Rockettes (yeah, Pop got his kicks).



But all too soon it was time to go home; At the hotel we packed up each toothbrush and comb. We were ready to leave—going back by train— When the bellboy brought Mamma and Pop some champagne!

And I heard him exclaim, as Pop pulled out the cork, "Merry Christmas to all—come back soon to New York!"

For information on a holiday visit to New York for your family write Department C, The New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. 10017. You will receive free brochures describing the Christmas Holiday in New York City, as well as other informative booklets.

Clara-Fairview Demonstration Club Has Meet

The Clara - Fairview Home Demonstration Club met November 16, 1967 in the Texas Electric Reddy room.

Mrs. N. T. Crane conducted the business meeting. Motion was made and seconded that two \$5.00 gift certificates be presented to the 4-H Gold Star boy and girl.

Council Christmas Party is scheduled December 9, 11:30 a.m. Wyatt's Cafeteria, Parker Square. Each individual pays for his lunch.

The Club's Christmas party will be held in the home of Mrs. E. J. Simons Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.

Miss Marlin Deolp, Home Economist for the Texas Electric, demonstrated the usefulness and time-saving electric appliances: blender, skillet, and percolator. Delicious casserole, beverage and dip were prepared in these devices.

Some of her unique Christmas delicacies were pumpkin bread, Fruit cake, Ham cheese dip, golden Wassail and coconut bon bons.

Her table arrangement accented the Christmas holidays. Refreshments were served to 13 members, Mrs. Jack Reed, Miss Marilyn Deolp and Mrs. Helena Scanlan.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. N. T. Crane January 4, 1968.

Rural Accidents In County Total 19 In October

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 19 accidents on rural highways in Wichita County during the month of October, according to Sergeant D. S. Lawson, Highway Patrol Supervisor of the area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed, ten persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$12,955.00.

Surplus Sale Set At Sheppard Base

The rural accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1967 shows a total of 171 accidents resulting in nine persons killed, 157 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$124,587. The last two days of October have proved that winter is here. Your vehicle needs winterizing. Get the jump on bad weather by having your vehicle safety inspected by an authorized garage to help assure safe mechanical performance in the months ahead. Then check to see that antifreeze has been installed in your radiator; also, snow tires or tire chains and ice scrapers are handy. For today's inspection is tomorrow's protection.

SHEPPARD, AFB, Tex. — A public sale for surplus gov-

ernment property is being offered at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. according to Lt. Col. Harold W. Metz, chief, services division.

The sealed bid sale consists of trailers, aircraft engines, laundry washers and presses, paper pulping machines, printing and duplicating equipment and food preparation equipment.

With the exception of Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the property may be inspected from November 16 through December 6, between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Interested persons may contact the redistribution and marketing officer, Pete W. Hogan, building 2135 at Sheppard or telephone 851-2712.

Bids should be mailed to Defense Surplus Sales Officer, Box 6297, Fort Worth, Tex. 76115. They will be opened at 9 a.m., December 7.

It doesn't take the relatives as long to recover from the shock of the sudden death of a rich uncle as from the fact that he didn't leave 'em anything.

a Dog's Life

TOP DOG...

WINNING BEST-IN-SHOW AT THE WESTMINSTER DOG SHOW AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN THIS YEAR WAS CH. BARDENE BINGO, A SCOTTISH TERRIER FROM THE FRISKIES RESEARCH KENNELS, CARNATION FARMS, WASHINGTON. HE WON OVER MORE THAN 2,500 TOP DOGS OF ALL BREEDS.



NERVOUS FIDO...

TO CURE YOUR DOG'S FEAR OF MOTOR TRIPS SIT WITH HIM IN A PARKED CAR FOR SHORT PERIODS OF TIME. FEEDING HIM A COUPLE OF MEALS IN THE PARKED CAR ALSO HELPS.



FEEDING TIP...

MOST KENNELS FEED THEIR BOARDERS A PREPARED DOG FOOD. IF YOUR DOG ISN'T ACCUSTOMED TO THIS FARE, INTRODUCE HIM TO A TOP GRADE COMMERCIAL DOG FOOD A WEEK OR SO BEFORE HE'S TO BE BOARDED.



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Pho. 569-3020. 52-CZ

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Lilac Lane, 2 bedroom unfurn-
ished house. \$55.00 month. Call
569-3410 or 569-3761. 2-CZ

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paid. Washer - dryer service.
1000 East Sycamore, Burkburn-
nett, 569-1044 or 767-4472. 4-CZ

FOR RENT — 4 room mod-
ern furnished house, 406 West
3rd., rear. Call 855-3520. 6-CZ

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Two bedrooms, furnished or
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ed air. Carpeting. Wood panel-
ing. Fenced. Washer, dryer.
Gas and water paid. Conven-
ient to expressway and SAFB.
1000 East Sycamore. Pho. 767-
4472 or 569-1044. 9-CZ

FOR RENT — 3 room furn-
ished apartment. Private bath
126 Ave. C. Call 569-3195. 9-CZ

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom
furnished house with garage.
Call 569-3279. 10-CZ

FOR RENT — Bachelor
apartments and sleeping rooms.
McNeill Apartments, 404 E.
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age. Available after Dec. 5.
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11-3tp

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Pho. 569-2173. 13-1tp

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baths. Central heat and air. On
erry St. across from South-
side Elementary School. Call
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ished house. Fenced yard.
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dale. Inquire in rear 721½
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ings. 13-CZ

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Redecorated. Built-in range.
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ly. Riddle-Gordon Real Estate.
Pho. 569-2755. 12-CZ

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FOR SALE — White Cold-
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11-CZ

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can divan, odd chairs, Maytag
washer. Call 569-3005. 11-CZ

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trailer. Universal hitch. Excel-
lent condition. 602 Oak. 13-1tc

FOR SALE — Like new —
8 ft. pool table. \$75.00. Charles
Adams, Devol, Okla., 541-3347.
12-1tp

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storage.

Nice 2 Bedroom Home . . .
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3 acres land. Price \$6,150.
Owner will finance.

Large 7 Room House . . .
Story and a half, 2 baths.
Near schools and town. Car-
pets. Drapes. Double garage.
2 lots.

Riddle-Gordon Real Estate

Phone 569-2755

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PAPER SHELL
PECAN TREES

\$5.00 ea.

(3-4 ft. in height)

Burkett—large round nut
Mahan—large shaped,
bears 5 to cluster
Stewart, Success—large
oblong, no small ends
Comanche—large round
nut; superior to Burkett
Choctaw—60% meat
Wichita—Heavy, high
quality nuts
Apache—Very vigorous
tree

Custom Planting \$7.00 per Tree

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Thru Dec. 30th

Gad Garland

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(Tree Pruning Done Also)
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FOR SALE — No down pay-
ment — 3 bedroom house with
newly remodeled interior. \$65
monthly payments. 838 Lee St.
Call 569-2205. 9-CZ

FOR SALE — 1962 Dodge
Dart with complete motor over-
haul; 1 living room suit, divan
and chair; 1 cook stove. May
be seen at 711 Ave. D any time
or call 569-1591. 13-1tc

FOR SALE or trade for small-
er house or trailer house — 3
bedrooms, 3 room garage apart-
ment, storm cellar. Close to
school. Will sacrifice price for
quick sale. 418 Magnolia. 12-1tc

FOR SALE — 1965 Magna-
vox TV, radio and stereo com-
bination. \$175.00. See after 5
p.m. at 116½ Ave. F. Pho. 569-
3215. 12-1tp

FOR SALE — Kenmore
washer. \$40.00. 413 Holly. Call
569-2459. 12-1tc

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom
house. 409 E. 7th. \$1300.00
cash. Call 569-3753. 11-3tp

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than \$20 a hour will jump at
the chance to make a free
speech at some luncheon.

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Home — Life

INSURANCE

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FREE AT BURK TV SERVICE.
123 E. Main. Phone 569-2801.
2-CZ

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Horses boarded. Open Play-
day first and third Sunday
each month. Open jackpot
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On Cashion Road.
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Locksmith work. Also repair
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cles.

607 Meadow Dr.

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11-CZ

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retain brilliance in carpets
cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer \$1. Wack-
ers, 416 S. Ave. D. 12-1tc

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Burkburnett, Texas

Leon Husky, Machinist

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16-CZ

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HAVE 12" BUCKET

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629 E. 3rd St.—Burkburnett
7-CZ

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Cook,
carhop and inside help. Dairy
Mart. Call 569-8114. 10-CZ

HELP WANTED — LVN for
11 to 7 shift. Call 569-1232.
13-CZ

WANTED — Need reliable
woman to baby sit in my home
5 days a week. Call 569-1279.
13-1tp

BABSON'S

POINT OF VIEW

Babson's Point of View on:
ADJUSTING TO THE
SKILLED LABOR SHORTAGE

Babson Park, Mass. — For
quite a while manpower short-
ages have been a way of life
for employers in many parts
of the country. Some of the
martest labor relations men
looked early in the game for
ways around the problem. But
too many simply let things
slide, thinking the picture
would change if they waited.
Demand for men and women
of higher skills, however, con-
tinues to increase, and manage-
ments both large and small are
having to face up to the di-
lemma.

Strategies for Finding Good Workers

Industrial executives have
plenty of difficult questions
to answer, perhaps more than
ever before. But when top
businessmen get together to-
day, the talk almost always set-
tles down to the best methods
of finding employees to man
the production lines. Most lo-
calities have plenty of jobless
people, but these are usually
entirely without training—and
too often without ambition.
That is why business schools
and colleges are being besieged
by job "prospects" offering
contracts and big pay to
boys and girls even before they
have completed their educa-
tion.

There are only limited num-
bers of such potentially top-
drawer job aspirants. The most
successful personnel officials
are those who uncover man-
power sources where there
don't seem to be any, who have
the ingenuity and drive to learn
from others how they have
managed to staff their plants
and offices. This is an excellent
time to note how some of the
more forward-looking firms
are maintaining adequate crews
in areas where others are
searching in vain.

Training Programs On Most Lists

Upgrading already establish-
ed workers from within has
proven an effective way of strengthening the quality of a com-
pany's position. Then comes, of
course, the necessity for filling
in again at the bottom. Most
establishments have what it
known as an "open door" pol-
icy, with the unskilled encour-

aged to come to work and en-
roll immediately in a company
training program. The per-
centage of successful breakthrough
may be small, but they are
worthwhile where skilled job
aspirants are virtually non-
existent.

One large concern has 10
plants in critical labor shortage
cities. It has recently designed
a new policy that is said to
work well. All of its employee-
testing procedures have been
revealed, making it easier
for an inexperienced applicant
to be hired and directed to the
type of on-job training best
suited to his abilities. Regular
recruitment systems — using
newspapers (still considered
most rewarding), TV, radio, bill
boards, and brochures — are
being steadily augmented by
what might be termed "desper-
ation" techniques.

Invitations Back Into the Labor Force

In practically all of the most
heavily industrialized centers,
employers are trying to get
those not currently seeking em-
ployment to come into the man-
power force. Many firms are
making recruiting agents out
of their workers by offering
them a \$50 bond for each new
employee they bring in. Other
executives are giving trading
stamps in substantial numbers,
expensive appliances, paid va-
cation trips, and other unusual
incentives to those unearthing
job applicants who actually join
the personnel rolls.

Attempts are being made to
lure mothers back, at least on
a part-time basis. One Eastern
company has placed in operation
a "Mother Shift", which is
said to be flourishing. It runs
from 8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.,
permitting the mothers to work
while the children are at school
and get home in time to greet
them and have dinner ready on
time. More efficient organiza-
tional planning is being empha-
sized in some cases to meet
manpower deficiencies. One
leading manufacturer stresses
a \$50 bond each year; still
others spur attendance perfec-
tion via gifts and trading
stamps. As it looks now, it
could be a long time before
skilled labor is again easy to
come by. Executives who real-
ize this and grapple success-
fully with the problem will hold
the best competitive position.

Dual Purpose Container

Plastic milk containers now
on the market are ideal to take
along in the ice box. When
they are empty of milk, fill
them with water for emerg-
ency drinking purposes.

My wife had got ready a
very fine dinner — viz: a dish
of marrow bones; a leg of mut-
ton; a loin of veal; a dish of
fowl; three pullets and two
dozen of larks all in a dish; a
great tart, a neat tongue, a
dish of anchovies, a dish of
prawns and cheese.
—Pepys, Diary, Jan. 26, 160.

HELP WANTED

HELP!!!

Need neat appearing lady
to show monthly specials
and take repeat orders for
Fuller Brush Co. 20 hours
per week, \$35.00 guaran-
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Good Used Furniture
Used Air Conditioners
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Will Buy or Take On Trade

Bills TV & Furn.

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27-CZ

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Helbrose watch with stretch
band, between Jr. High School
and Preston St. Reward. Call
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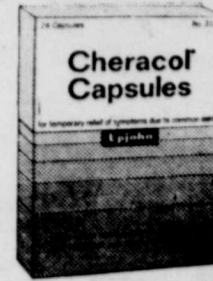
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due to the common cold

Cheracol Capsules

minor aches
pains
headache
stuffy nose



24
Capsules
\$1.49

Cheracol D Cough Syrup

For temporary relief
of minor symptoms due
to the common cold.



4 Oz.
\$1.50

CORNER DRUG PRESCRIPTIONS STORE

320 East Third St. Phone 569-2251

Here and There AROUND BURKBURNETT

(Continued From Page 1)

from Tech in January.

Charles Reagan and Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Reagan, all of Lub-
bock, were home for the holi-
day weekend. They and their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Rea-
gan, drove to Oscar, Okla., and
took dinner with Mr. Reagan's
brother and wife. Some twenty
members and friends of the big
family were present for the big
dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.
White and daughters, Rynda
and Jan, of Abilene, spent the
weekend with their parents, Al
and Sylvia Lohoefer.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Weldon
Wright and daughter, Margaret
and son, Johnnie, of Lawton,
spent Thanksgiving with their
parents, Mrs. J. B. Wright and
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houser. Mr.
and Mrs. A. C. Houser, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold McDonald of Wich-
ita Falls also were guests for
the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner
of Midland, Tex., arrived Wed-
nesday to visit her mother, Mrs.
L. O. Campbell. Thanksgiving

morning they were joined by a
sister and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. James Eohner of this city,
and all drove to Duncan, Okla.,
where they had the holiday
dinner with a brother, Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Campbell.

Mrs. John Brookman was ac-
companied to Midland, Tex., by
Mrs. Ralph White for a few
days visit with relatives. Mrs.
Brookman with her mother and
Mrs. White with her son, Jim-
mie Morris and family.

The J. L. Caffee's were
hosts to several relatives for
Thanksgiving dinner, a sister,
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evinger,
their son, Charles and Irene of
Wichita Falls; a daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Bill Vincent, Jan and
Debbie, of Burk were guests at
the festive board.

Thirty four members of the
N. D. Abbott family attended a
reunion Thanksgiving dinner in
Iowa Park Thursday. All but
one member of the family were
present for the occasion. Mr.
and Mrs. Abbott came to the
Burkburnett area in 1907 from
Arkansas. They live at 211
North Holly Street in Burk at
the present time. Mr. Abbott
is an avid conversationalist and
loves to tell of the early
times of this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown
of Alamogordo, N.M., visited
his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Morine a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Green
and children of Altus, Okla.,
spent Thursday and Friday vis-
iting Mr. and Mrs. James Metz
and family of this city.

Ray Dalton plans to enter
the Veterans Hospital in Okla-
homa City, Tuesday for a
check-up.

Merlyn Land, Bob Huff and
Marion Arthington, all seniors
in Texas A&M University, and
Miss Suzanne Ranson and Keith
Land of College Station, all
were guests in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Arthington
over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams,
Sr., had as their guests over
the Thanksgiving holidays, Mr.
and Mrs. J. S. Adams of Mona-
hans, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ad-
ams, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ad-
ams, and John Adams, all of
Wichita Falls and J. C. Jill,
and Melissa Adams of Burk.

Thanks, good friends for your
help and for the many items
you have supplied. Sylvia is do-
ing nicely but recovery will of
necessity be slow. In another
issue she will have a card of
thanks to the many friends
who sent flowers, candy, cards,
and other things but most of
all she has appreciated the
many, many expressions of sin-
cere interest and good wishes.

11 TONS AT A GULP



ONE PASS in under eight seconds fills the 5-½ cubic yard bucket
of a new load-haul-dump machine made by Elmo, a subsidiary
of the Ogden Corporation. The colossus carries this weight—
equivalent to three station wagons—up 45 percent grades. It
travels almost 15 mph fully loaded, nearly 25 mph empty. Its job
is to speed up underground mining, tunneling and materials hand-
ling, and it is already in use in Canada, Europe and Australia as
well as the U.S.

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