

Flattery is most effective if given in small doses.

# Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

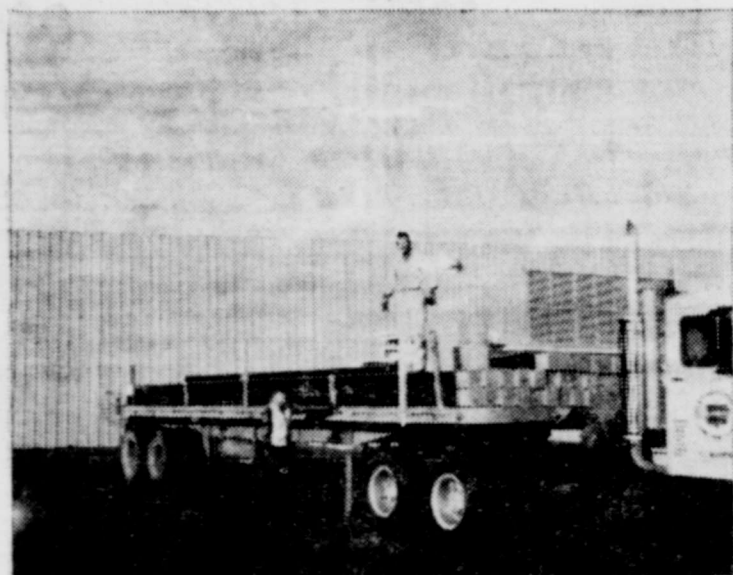
10c Per Copy

VOLUME 7

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1967

NUMBER 16

## Industries Complete Products



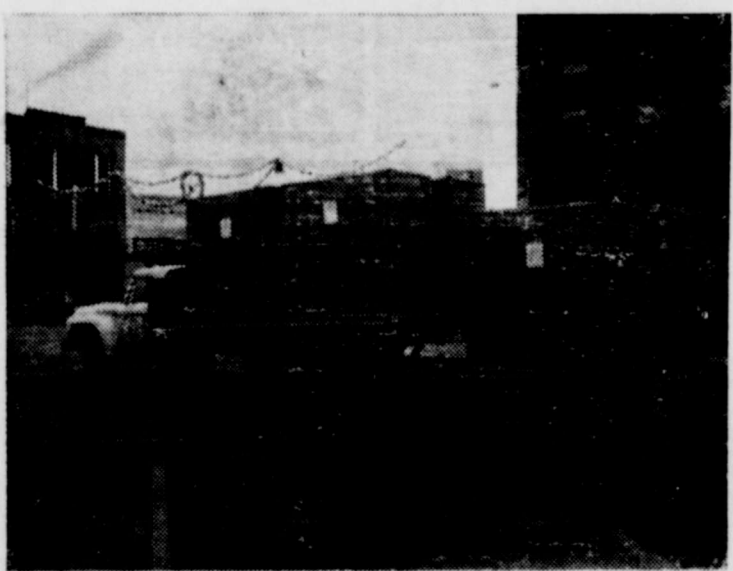
Burkburnett's new industries have begun to produce their products. Above, the first load of Filier Glass Pipe, produced at CIBA Products Company, Pipe Systems Division, is loaded onto a truck for shipment to an oil company in Post, Texas.

♦ ♦ ♦



Leer Manufacturing Company, a new industry in Burkburnett, proudly displays the first Ice Vending Machine to be completed and ready for shipment from their new plant. Destination of this machine in Fort Worth. Standing near the vending machine is Irv Smith, plant superintendent.

♦ ♦ ♦



Leer Manufacturing Company, one of our new industries, is really rolling those ice vending machines off the assembly line. Here goes a truck load of them now, down Avenue C!

## LOCAL MASONS HONORED FOR 25, 50 YEARS SERVICE

Nine men received 25-year pins and one received a 50-year pin, Friday, December 8, during impressive ceremonies held at the Masonic Lodge.

Past District Deputy Grand Master, J. H. Ferguson, a Mason 42 years, was the main speaker. He reminded the men that the pins were not an award, but an honor and a reminder. A reminder of the many things they have done to help humanity and the many things they may yet do to help humanity and the Lodge.

A total of 88 Masons will receive the 25-year pin. One who received the pin during

the recent ceremonies was Pat White, an Oklahoma Mason, through the courtesy of the Grand Lodge of Oklahoma. A H. Lohofener received a 50-year pin presented by Kerry Clack, the youngest Mason of the Burkburnett Lodge.

The combined total of service of the nine recipients is over 400 years.

Receiving their pins Friday were R. L. Gragg, P. H. Johnson, O. R. Magee, John Page, B. L. Turner, Earl Van Deren, Pat White, John Leith and J. S. Vandenberg.

Following the program the Masons and their wives enjoyed cake and coffee.

## Burk Cowboy Makes Claim To Championship

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Clyde Vamvoras, the transplanted Louisiana bareback bronc rider campaigning out of Burkburnett, cemented his claim on the world championship at the National Finals Rodeo here last weekend.

Having clinched the bareback bronc title before the finals started, Vamvoras still spreadagled the field to add the NFR championship to other trophies he won in a dazzlingly successful season.

Only the top 15 cowboys in each of six rodeo events — based on money won during the season — were eligible for the finals. The nine-day "rodeo world series" climaxed the 1967 season in which more than \$3.6 million was won at the 535 rodeos approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Finals prize money totaled \$71,250; also at stake were world championships and individual laurels.

Another recent settler in Burkburnett, Jim Houston of Omaha, finished fourth in bareback competition.

Vamvoras' banner year saw him earn more than \$23,000 and he had one of the most successful runs in the history of the NFR. He rode all nine of his horses, winning first place on the final night to go along with two seconds, a third, a split of third and fourth and a split of fourth place. He finished in the money in six of the nine performances against the top hands in the business.

He edged out defending champion Paul Mayo of Grinnell, Iowa, who also had a strong showing in the finals. Mayo had two firsts during the nine-day run and placed in the money on six other occasions to run his season winnings to the \$20,000 mark.

## Southside P-TA Holds Meeting

A regular meeting of the Southside P-TA was held Monday afternoon, December 11th, at the St. John the Divine Episcopal Church.

The flag ceremony was presented by Girl Scout Jr. Troop 45.

The devotional was given by Rev. Don Youngblood of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Edgar Fulcher, Vice President, presided.

A special musical program was presented by the first grades under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Evans. Mrs. Don Youngblood and Mrs. Brasher. The program was given by Rev. Lamoine Champ, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The room award was won by Mrs. Don Youngblood.

## Welcome To These NEWCOMERS To Burkburnett

D. E. Hamilton  
Charles Adams  
Mrs. Elise Hanna  
Jimmy Kirby  
Robert Delay  
George Bryant  
Beatrice Reed

## Here and There AROUND BURKBURNETT

T.Sgt. and Mrs. J. F. Hoag and family will spend Christmas with his parents, the E. K. Hoags, in Mayfield, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dedson will have as their guests for Christmas, their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodson of Corpus Christi and Dr. and Mrs. Norman Dedson of Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Manning of San Rafael, Calif., plan to fly to Texas for Christmas. Dr. Manning was a former pastor of the First Baptist Church here for several years. They will visit their son, Jack Manning, Jr., who is an attorney in Dallas and their daughter, Ruth, and her husband, Clark Campbell, in Fort Worth.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Manning Sr., are taking extension courses in Spanish preparing to teach in Peru next year.

Mr. Mitchell Gage of McAlester, Okla., is here visiting his brother, W. C. Gage and also Mrs. Gage, who is in Wichita General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browning will arrive the first part of this week to spend the Christmas holidays. They are traveling by plane.

Mrs. Mary Wood spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Nona with her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Wright, who is quite ill.

Rev. Don Youngblood and family will leave Sunday, the 24th for Mississippi to visit Mrs. Youngblood's mother, Mrs. J. C. King, and his mother, Mrs. W. F. Youngblood, both of whom live at Meadville, Miss. Mrs. Jessie Jones will accompany as far as Auburn, Miss., where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Opal Bookbinder has returned from a delightful plane trip to Hancock Bridge, New Jersey where she visited her son and wife, Billy and Blanche Ashlock. Billy is recovering nicely after having had major surgery. Mrs. Bookbinder visited the Methodist Church in Glassboro, N.J., and heard Dr. Thomas L. Robinson. While sightseeing the next day they drove by Dr. Robinson's attractive home and visited with him and his wife, who were in their yard. Dr. Robinson is also president of the college in Glassboro. Mrs. Bookbinder also toured Valley Forge and several other places in interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Lee Summit, Mo., are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jackie Fauff and children and Mrs. Alice Goodwin.

Wayne Teal of Houston is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Teal, on East Fourth Street. Friends of Lea Tabor, of Lea's Beauty Clinic, might like to send Lea a card, since she is in Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital. She will soon undergo surgery. The address is Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital, Floor S-2, Room 8. Speed her recovery with a reminder that her friends care and wish her well.

## RELIGIOUS PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

A three act play "A Stranger in A Manger," will be presented Wednesday night, December 20th, 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church, College and B Streets. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## STORES TO OPEN NIGHTS

For the convenience of customers that are not able to do their shopping during regular hours, most all retail merchants in Burkburnett will stay open each night til 8 P.M. from now until Christmas.

Local Merchants report that they still have a good selection of gift items to choose from.

## Frances Smith Wins National Barrel Race Title

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Frances Smith of Burkburnett, who has been content to let her husband gather the rodeo headlines in the past, won the girls barrel racing title at the National Finals Rodeo that ended here last weekend.

This marked the first year barrel racing has been included in the Finals Rodeo.

Her husband, Dude Smith is a veteran bronc rider and steer wrestler, but he didn't qualify for the finals. So Francis, the 11th ranked barrel racer hustled to victory by the slim margin of six-tenths of a second over rookie of the year Patti Mack of Vinton, La.

Only the top 15 cowboys in each of six rodeo events — based on money won during the season — were eligible for the finals. The nine-day "rodeo world series" climaxed the 1967 season in which more than \$3.6 million was won at the 535 rodeos approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Finals prize money totaled \$71,250; also at stake were World Championships and individual laurels.

## Weather Data Is Available At Base

Sheppard AFB — Special weather information will be available to Sheppard motorists beginning Dec. 15.

Detachment 12, 24th Weather Squadron will add prevailing weather conditions for a 500 mile radius of SAFB to their normal weather forecasts.

Information will be updated hourly.

## With Our Subscribers . . .

NEW—  
Mrs. James Chalfant  
D. E. Hamilton  
Charles Edmond

RENEWALS—  
Mrs. O. W. Sullivan  
Mrs. T. P. Dickey  
T. H. Holman  
W. R. Pannell  
Mrs. A. P. Yeary  
E. C. Stockton

## WINTER ARRIVES IN BURK



It looks as though winter is finally here—in Burkburnett. This unidentified man clears the sidewalk of snow and ice, in front of the Manhattan, December 15, a cold and blustery Friday. Pretty, isn't it?

## Nortex Group To Meet At City Hall Thursday Night 7 P.M.

Finalization of the sketch plan for development of Archer, Clay and Wichita counties is the principal item on the agenda for the December session of the Nortex Regional Planning Commission's executive committee in Burkburnett next Thursday.

The Nortex group, with Burkburnett Mayor A. H. Lohofener to be host, will assemble at the city hall at 7 p.m., 30 minutes ahead of the usual meeting hour in order to inspect the facilities of Burkburnett's new Municipal Library.

Ed Daniel, municipal director of planning for Wichita Falls and coordinator of Nortex activities, said Brown Hudson, resident planner with Planning Associates Inc., of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, the firm employed to prepare the mast 20-year plan for the tri-county area, would direct crystallization of information to be included in the sketch plan. Areas of study to be discussed include transportation systems, drainage, airports, open space utilization and water resources development.

Also to be received by the Nortex executive group will be a printed interim report on water and sewer system projections to accommodate population growth anticipated in the tri-county area. Ed Eggs of Biggs and Matthews, Wichita Falls engineering consultants employed to make this study, will make the presentation.

The executive committee will decide on the time and place for a Nortex general membership meeting to be called in January.

Archer County Judge Bill Holder, vice chairman of Nortex, will be in charge.

569-2191 For Quality Printing.

## AMERICAN SOLO



SHEPPARD AFB — Getting together after another flying "first" at Sheppard Air Force Base are Captains Thomas H. Karch, seated, and Don Henry. Captain Karch became the first U.S. Air Force student pilot undergoing

training with the German Air Force students to solo in the Northrop T-38 Talon Dec. 7. Captain Henry is an instructor assigned to "C" Flight, 3631st Pilot Training Squadron at Sheppard Air Force Base.

(U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

**BURKBURNETT NEWS**

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

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Burkburnett News ..... \$2.00 Per Year  
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**A SOUND BASIS**

Early in World War II, the Defense Department decided that an aluminum plant should be located in Arkansas where raw materials were available. The catch was that the electric company serving the area, already pinched to meet wartime demands, could not supply the large amount of electricity required, and neither could any other single company in the vicinity. To meet the situation, 12 electric companies of the Southwest formed the Southwest Power Pool. By cooperating, they supplied the aluminum plant and much of the south central part of the United States throughout the war without any power rationing.

Today, this power pool has vastly expanded. Eleven of the member companies have joined the South Central Electric Companies group and now exchange 1,500,000 kilowatts of power with the federally-owned and operated Tennessee Valley Authority. The companion organization the Southwest Power Pool, coordinates the operation of interconnected electric systems throughout the states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas Nebraska, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

It is the purpose of every power supplier in the area to see to it that everything humanly and technically possible is done to provide electric service to every one of its customers as economically as possible with maximum attention to bringing the perfection of total reliability in electric service ever closer. This is typical of developments in the investor-owned, taxpaying utility industry throughout the United States. This vast reservoir of technical know-how and experience in the operation of electric systems is the sound basis on which the remaining problems of power pooling will be solved.

**Railroad Importance Recognized**

An official of the Department of Transportation told a group of railroad public relations representatives that government can work effectively with the railroads "... only if the public thinks that railroad transportation is particularly important." How important does the public think the railroads are to the transportation industry? There is little doubt that for a long time there was considerable truth in the belief that the public viewed the rails as a "dying industry." However, if the editorial opinion expressed by editors all over the country today is any indication, the rails are generally recognized as an irreplaceable transport medium.

The Association of American Railroads in its quarterly analysis of editorial comment from 48 states on specific railroad topics found the following: Editors unanimously considered railroads essential to the nation's economy and security. They were unanimous in the opinion that rails must remain under private ownership and operation. They also believed unanimously that railroads are overregulated or regulation outmoded; and think Congress should take further action to correct inequities of transportation policy.

The list of editorial topics analyzed by the AAR quarter is lengthy, but these samples of editor opinion portray the editorial sentiment of thousands of editors throughout the nation on matters concerning railroads and transportation. Rarely, if ever, has an industry had such wholehearted editorial support. The main question now is when will this support be reflected in enlightened tax and regulatory policies.

A western petroleum company decided it was time to tap the oil reserves under the City of Los Angeles. So, the company engaged an architect to design a drilling installation that would harmonize with new construction in the area. It is a beautiful ten-story, sky-blue structure of vertical steel panels, behind a 12-foot ornamental flagstone wall, looking for all the world like a very modern high-rise office building, sound-proofed and landscaped.

Seven nations have joined together to form an international research group to establish international collaboration for broad research into everything related to the electric power industry. Represented are the United States, England, France, Italy, Japan, Sweden and Canada. U. S. members include representatives from Boston Edison Company, Tennessee Valley Authority, and the Edison Electric Institute.

**IT'S A SNAP** by Yashica**BABSON'S****POINT OF VIEW****Babson's Point of View on: POUNDS AND DOLLARS**

Babson Park, Mass., — Not quite four weeks have passed since Great Britain's dramatic 4.3% devaluation of the pound sterling. The relatively smooth adjustment of governments and financial institutions to the decline ought not to blind us to the fact that this is scarcely a sure-fire cure-all for the ailing British economy, or assurance that the dollar will escape unscratched.

**Britain's Moment of Truth**

In many circles, the day on which England announced devaluation is referred to as "Britain's moment of truth." — and rightly so. But it is much more than that. It is the beginning of a testing period which is likely to be prolonged. Devaluation was forced because the British Government was unable to make repayments of around \$2 billion which were to fall due this month.

The lower value at which the pound is set is aimed at increasing British sales abroad to offset deficits already incurred. Devaluation came late — after the problem had been compounded — and it may well prove not drastic enough to save the day. For England to recover a good measure of what she has already lost economically and fiscally, British labor must not only agree to live with a lid on wages, but must accept a sizable cutback in the buying power of the wages it now earns. Rising prices and labor excesses are two stumbling blocks upon which the success of Britain's devaluation could be dashed unless reason and prudence prevail in the time ahead.

**Bretton Woods Pact**

Devaluation of the pound points up the need for new world monetary techniques. The monetary pact reached at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire in 1944 was based on the idea that the world could maintain a fixed system of foreign exchange rates. As such a system grew in stability and prestige, it was hoped that controls by individual governments over the movement of capital abroad could be removed. And as capital movement expanded, it was calculated world trade would widen and the world economy would flourish.

All these calculations were based on the assumption that the key currencies — the British pound and the American dollar — would remain stable. In the case of the pound, this has not happened.

**Pressure of the Dollar**

The fall of the pound put immediate pressure on the dollar, the sole surviving major world currency. So far, the dollar has weathered the storm; but it would be folly to assume that the storm signals can be taken down. Although it should not be necessary for the U.S. to strain so hard to help bolster a devalued pound, actually the

trade with other nations has until now been trending up. While devaluation will lead to increases in some imports and make it harder for us to sell goods abroad and compete in world markets, our technical know-how is still tops, and if we move promptly and decisively to defend the stability of the dollar all may yet be well.

**Devaluation of Another Type**

However, we ought not to feel smug if we succeed from month to month, or even year to year, in preserving the dollar's value in terms of other world currencies. It would be an empty (and short-lived!) victory if not bolstered by moves toward more responsible fiscal management. For, like the pound before November 18, our dollar has been undergoing devaluation of another type. As the cost of living has gone up, the value of our dollar has gone down.

Obviously, the U. S. is overspending ... both at home and abroad. The Vietnam war is hurting more and more, and we are well on the fiscal road which Britain has been traveling. In truth, the dollar gap is every bit as great a threat to our security and prosperity as is Communist totalitarianism.

Mrs. Landrum Hosts  
Meadow Lane  
Garden Club Here

Mrs. Wallace Landrum hosted the Meadow Lane Garden Club's regular monthly meeting and Christmas party in her home on Thursday, December 7th.

The members exchanged gifts. Mrs. Glen Smith (a former member) was a guest.

Each member brought a gift to be taken along with a basket of fruit and baked goods to the residents of the Wichita County Farm.

The next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. R. M. Foster on January 18.

569-2191 For Quality Printing

**Coffee Can As Worm Box**

Make a handy worm container by cutting both ends off a pound size coffee can and put one of the plastic lids over each end. Now it is a simple matter to retrieve worms no matter which end is up.

**STATUE**

The Presepio, or crib, is as characteristic of Christmas in Italy as is the tree in other countries. People bring gifts of nuts and apples to the Presepio, which they place in the hands of life-sized figures.

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Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church

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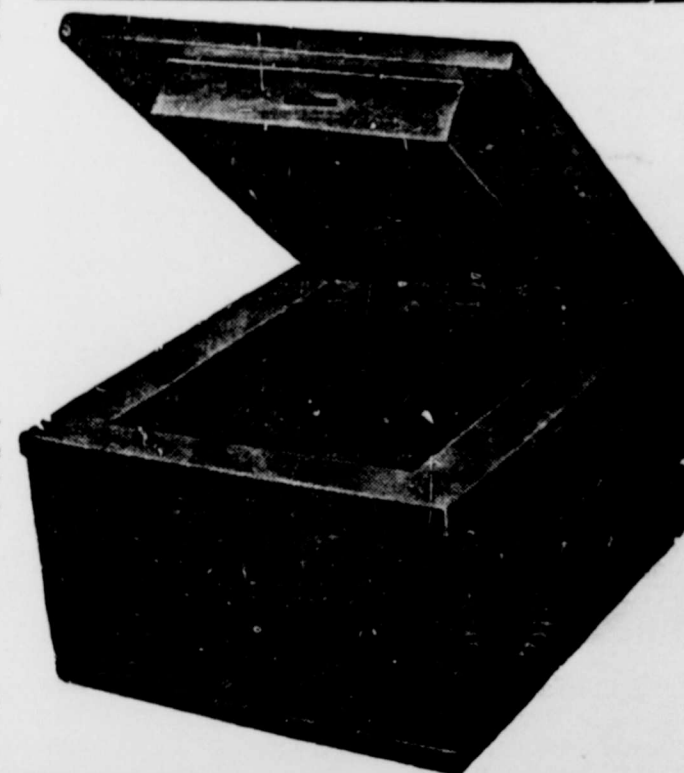
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Inside Dimensions, 8½x11x7½ in.

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## News From The County Agent

The Wichita County Junior Livestock Show will be held Saturday, December 16 in the 4-H Club Barn in Wichita Falls. All animals are to be in the barn by 9 a.m. The judging of the show will begin at 10 a.m. Ribbons and prize money will be awarded.

The Federal Gas Tax refund of four cents per gallon on gasoline used on a farm for farming purposes will now be claimed as a tax credit on the annual income tax report and must be filed before the end of the tax reporting period, which is April 15, 1968. Gas tax credits will not be allowed on late reports.

The tax credit has been extended to include the federal tax on lubricating oil at six cents per gallon, and on diesel fuel and special motor fuels used in other than in highway vehicles.

The beauty of a fire in the fireplace during the upcoming holiday season can be made even prettier with the addition of multi-colored flames, says county agent B. T. Haws.

Chemical treatment of the material to be burned can result in green, red, blue, orange or purple flames instead of the usual yellow flame from wood.

Haws explains that calcium chloride can be used to produce orange colored flames, copper chloride—blue, potassium chloride—purple, strontium nitrate—red, lithium chloride—carmine, and copper sulfate—emerald green. Dry pine cones, small chips or blocks of wood can be soaked in these chemicals for multi-colored flames. Most of the chemicals can be purchased from chemical suppliers or drugstores.

To treat the cones or wood, a plastic pail and an onion sack are needed. The cones or chips are placed in the sack, and immersed in a solution containing one pound of chemical dissolved thoroughly in one gallon of water. The bag must be weighted so that all of the material is completely covered and the cones and wood should soak at least 10 minutes.

After soaking, place the treated materials on newspapers to dry and then they will be ready to brighten the holiday fireplace.

The county agent adds that with the rising cost of wood newspapers can be turned into "logs," which will burn with a rainbow of color. Simply tie the loosely rolled newspapers with heavy twine and soak them in a solution of four pounds of copper sulfate and three pounds of rock salt dissolved in a gallon of water. After allowing these "logs" several days to dry, they may be burned just as wood.

Former co-ops are investing \$42 million for 12 new facilities outside the metropolitan areas. By locating these plants in non-metropolitan areas, farmer co-operatives are helping to stem the migration of rural people to over-crowded cities. Too, the co-ops are showing their confidence in the quality of rural labor and services.

U. S. Agricultural exports during the 1967-68 fiscal year appear to be heading toward a \$6.7 billion total, the same as two years ago and close to last year's record of 6.8 billion. Sales for dollars, which make up a major part are expected to reach \$5.1 billion.

## LOCAL BOYS IN VIET NAM

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

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

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

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

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

Major Edwin L. Draper  
972858  
605th Trans. Co. (ADS)  
APO San Francisco 96289

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

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

Glenn C. Chitwood  
EOH3, E70, 3842  
USN, MCB, 74, A Company  
F.P.O. San Francisco,  
Calif., 96601.

Sp4 Anthony Chas. Aulds  
US54437862  
Office of the Staff Judge  
Advocate U.S. Army  
Engineer Command  
Vietnam (Prav)  
APO San Francisco 96491

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

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 15863818  
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. Horriet  
% Fleet P.O.  
San Francisco, 96301

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  
9508 C Battery—2040 Arty.  
APO San Francisco  
California. 96279

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

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



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SORIES  
•  
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HATS  
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SHIRTS



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SHIRTS  
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AND  
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## Make Holiday Decorating Fun For The Entire Family



We all think back now and then sentimentally to the "good old days." And we remember that everything did not come ready made. Well, here's a wonderful suggestion on how to get everyone in the family wrapped up in Christmas and holiday decorating and to give the kids a glimpse of how much fun it used to be—and still can be.

Make your OWN decorations. This basic dough will help you work wonders on centerpieces, candle holders, tree trimmings, wreaths, even gifts. All you need (plus some imagination) is:

4 cups flour  
1 cup high-quality table salt  
1 1/2 cups water

Mix the ingredients (do not double or halve) well with fingers, adding more water if too stiff.

Now put everybody to work forming original sculptures. For assistance you might try cookie cutters, knife, fork, spoon, rolling pin, toothpick or what have you. Form larger pieces around wire skeletons or other supports. Paper clips or hair pins make excellent hangers.

Bake the finished work for at least one hour at 350° (test for doneness with a toothpick). After allowing time for cooling, everyone can pitch in again on the decorating. Use water colors, poster paints, food coloring or felt tip pens, with finishing touches fashioned from small fruits, nuts, berries, candles, buttons, glitter, yarn, ribbon or bits of felt.

For more recipes, hints and ideas to get artistic projects using blue package table salt going at any time of the year (especially welcome when youngsters are weathered in—or are under the weather) write to Coop Accessories, Dept. 29, 110 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

Salt sculpturing is creative fun that gets the whole family involved, and your genuine "originals" will last—with care—for years.

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Of Mouth . . . Send Up Smoke  
Signals . . . Wait And Hope . . .

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## ADVERTISE

IN THE

# BURKBURNETT STAR & NEWS

**BELL EMPLOYEE RETIRES**

Mrs. Angie Mae Randall

retired as an operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Wichita Falls.

She began her career in Burkburnett and has held the titles of senior operator and acting chief operator. She was graduated from Devol High School and is a member of the Eastern Star, Golden Garden Club and is a Sunday School teacher.

Mrs. Randall and her husband, Theodore, live at 809 East Third Street in Burkburnett. Mr. Randall is in the TV repair business. They have a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Woodley, who lives in Wichita Falls and a son Parker Wade of Los Angeles, California.

**SENSING THE NEWS**

By THURMAN SENSING  
Southern States Industrial Council

**PROTECTING THE DOLLAR**

In arguing for a tax increase, the Johnson administration in recent weeks has taken the position that it is needed as a signal to the world that the United States will fight inflation and will not go the way of Great Britain, which has devalued its money.

Certainly the U. S. should be signaling to other responsible countries that the dollar will be maintained at its present level. More importantly, people at home need to be reassured on this point. The U. S. government has a solemn duty to uphold the worth of the currency and not to destroy the value of savings and other financial holdings.

But what is the best way to signal this intention to people at home and abroad? Is a tax increase the best way? Thoughtful citizens may properly deny that a tax increase, without corresponding cuts in public spending, is an adequate signal.

The dollar is threatened for one reason, namely, because the U. S. government for a long period of years has been lending or giving away more money than it earns in revenue. It has been pumping money into wasteful projects overseas and at home it has been estimated, for example, that over \$100 billion has been spent on foreign aid since the end of World War II. The Johnson administration, while allegedly concerned about the balance of payments, is continuing to support this kind of aid on a tremendous scale. India, for instance is virtually fed by the United States, which sends vast quantities of wheat to that country.

Yet this spending on free food to India has not done anything fundamental to help the Indians save themselves. The Indians, caught up in a tragic mess of curious religion and equally curious economics, have wasted what has been loaned or given by the United States. India's problems become more acute every month.

At the same time, the leaders

of the Great Society are insisting that the War on Poverty must be escalated and that a vast financial appeasement operation must be conducted for those who are in a mood to riot in the nation's cities. Influential liberals call for a domestic Marshall Plan that will involve the spending of more billions for rebuilding of urban "ghetto" areas at government expense.

These expenditures, domestic and foreign, are undermining the value of the American dollar. The reason is that they are non-productive expenditures. Unlike money spent on building a new plant in the United States, the federal projects don't lead to any financial return for the American people. They constitute a form of blackmail of this nation, whereby money is spent simply to keep the restless from committing havoc.

The United States cannot afford to pay this kind of tribute forever. Rich as this nation is in material and human resources, its economy is not a bottomless well. Our society cannot get around basic economic laws.

In our lifetime, we have seen the U. S. Dollar devalued through unwise federal spending from 100 cents on the dollar to less than 50 cents. The grim prospect is that a more direct and speedy form of devaluation may be required unless immediate action is taken to bring spending in line with the nation's income.

The burden of defense is an immense one. Yet the Congress cannot get rid of this burden at a time when the enemies of freedom and the capitalist system are warring against the U. S. Thus the United States has fixed expenditures in the defense area that is inescapable. Reduction in public costs, designed to bolster domestic and foreign confidence in the dollar, has to come out of the innumerable non-essential spending items that have been added to the budget during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

We have seen the result of continuous spending of more

**German Students At SAFB Plan Christmas Events**

Sheppard AFB — Although many miles from home, the German personnel at Sheppard are celebrating Christmas in typical German tradition.

At this time of year, they take time to think of the less fortunate who may not be having a merry Christmas.

In doing so, 120 students and permanent party personnel of the 1st German Squadron collected \$600 for the Fowler Home in Wichita Falls.

Maj. Anton M. Lindner, squadron commander; Capt. Guenter A. Reichel, chief training officer, and two students presented the check to the home during ceremonies Wednesday.

The home, a branch of the Children's Aid Society, will use the money for necessary improvements.

Texas oil men drilled 11,109 wells in 1966; 29 per cent of U. S. drilling.

"Wildcat" wells were drilled in 207 of Texas' 254 counties during 1966.

Average expenditure for drilling wells in Texas is \$11.58 per foot.

than is received—as has been the case in the United States for 32 of the last 38 years — in two formerly great nations of the world in recent years. One of these nations, France, accepted a dictatorship. The other, Great Britain, accepted second- or third-rate ranking among nations, with still a very uncertain future.

**Spread New Year's Cheer**

At the New Year's party, gift the hostess with delicious spreads packed in decorated plastic margarine tubs. Make up a large batch, keep some for your own entertaining—and tote some to the party.

Because these fine spreads are made with Chiffon soft-type margarine, they are simple to prepare. This margarine containing liquid safflower oil is soft enough to blend beautifully right from the refrigerator, has a fine fresh flavor perfect to use as a base for spreads.

**Chicken Liver Pâté**

1/2 cup Chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil, divided  
1 pound chicken livers  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon each dry mustard, black pepper and powdered thyme  
1/4 teaspoon mace

Heat 1/4 cup soft-type margarine in skillet. Add chicken livers, onion and salt; cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, for 5 to 8 minutes. Puree livers with onion by forcing through food mill or strainer. Blend in seasonings and remaining 1/4 cup soft-type margarine. Turn into two soft-type margarine tubs; cover and chill. Garnish with sieved egg yolk. Makes: 2 cups.

**Roquefort Spread**

6 ounces Roquefort or blue cheese  
2 tablespoons cognac  
Dash cayenne  
1/2 cup Chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil

Soften and mash Roquefort cheese with cognac and cayenne. Blend in soft-type margarine. Turn into soft-type margarine tub. Cover and chill. Garnish with sliced olives. Makes: About 1 cup.

**Hungarian Cheese**

1 tub (1/2 pound) Chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil  
1 cup creamed cottage cheese, beaten smooth  
1 tablespoon each paprika, dry mustard, caraway seed, minced chives (fresh or frozen), and drained capers

Blend together all ingredients. Turn into two soft-type margarine tubs. Cover and chill. Garnish with capers. Makes: 2 cups.

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**The Manhattan**  
BURKBURNETT'S LEADING DEPT. STORE

## GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY

BY JANE ASHLEY



Stage A Poster Party

Poster Parties are the rage for the young and the young in spirit. Keep the refreshments as young and gay as the skipping young people at the party. Make sandwiches, big and little with Skippy peanut butter.

**Pineapple Moons:** Mix 1/4 cup peanut butter with 2 tablespoons each of light corn syrup and drained crushed pineapple. Spread on 1 slice of bread and top with a plain slice. Cut with a crescent cookie cutter. Garnish with snippets of carrot, radish or parsley.

**Chocolate Peanut Squares:** Mix peanut butter with a little flaked coconut. Make sandwiches and cut into 4 equal size squares. Toast under broiler. Spread with melted semi-sweet chocolate while hot; garnish with a salted peanut.

**Date Skippy Curls:** Use thin sliced bread; spread with peanut butter. Roll around pitted dates. Chill; slice.

## DEVOL NEWS

By MRS. C. O. WOODLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams and Mrs. A. J. Adams attended funeral service Thursday in Fort Worth for Mrs. A. J. Adams brother-in-law Jeff Baugh who had been ill for several months.

The Baptist ladies WMU met last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Charboneau for the foreign mission week of prayer. The theme for the week was "Life through His Name."

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Monson went to Dallas Tuesday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Monson's uncle, J. S. McKissick. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McClendon were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClendon of

Oklahoma City and Mrs. W. M. Harrison of Burkburnett.

Sunday visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harrison, Bryan Jean Harrison of OSU and Mr. and Mrs. Len Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilkin visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilkin and family Sunday at Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Turner, Linda and Eeky and Bobby Green of Randlett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dorton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Tennessee, former Devol residents, are patients in the General Hospital in Wichita Falls where their condition has been reported as not doing so well. Mr. Smith was postmaster here for many years.

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral of Mrs. Nora Wood last week were Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins and three daughters of Gainesville, Tex. Jack Elkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship of Gainesville, Yvonne Sherman of Fallbrook, Ariz., Jackie Halsey of Barstow, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oxbarrow of Indian Springs, Mont., Mrs. W. B. Woods and two sons, John and James, Mrs. Veda Whittle of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Randall of Burkburnett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodley of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Virgie Elkins and daughter, Modena and granddaughter, Torchy of Burkburnett.

Interment was in Grandfield Cemetery under direction of Gray Funeral Home.

### Witches At Christmas

One of the most popular symbols of the Christmas holidays, candy canes, began with an old superstition during the Middle Ages. Europeans of that period carried glass canes filled with colored candies to distract witches.

They believed that the witches became so interested in sorting the candies that casting of evil spells was forgotten.

## Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

- Drawing room
- Respond
- March
- Missiles
- Solitary
- Girl's name
- Ascend
- Nickname
- Distant
- Perceive
- Cougars
- Turkish weight
- Half an em
- One who abandons
- Emphasize
- Dumas character
- Discontinue
- Pronoun
- Knock
- Slumber
- Recess
- Mountains
- Salt
- Lead pellet

**DOWN**

- Prominent
- Got up
- Path
- Poem
- Compass point
- Egyptian god
- Do wrong
- Scope
- Adapt
- Twitch
- Analyzes grammatically
- Withered
- Mollusks
- Dextrose
- Candy
- Insects
- Divest
- Haunt
- Consume
- Ruffles
- Infects
- Settled
- Turmeric
- Male sheep
- Form in line
- Portion
- Thin bar
- Mammal
- Enlarge
- Spread grass
- Year; abbrev.
- Yes; Ital.

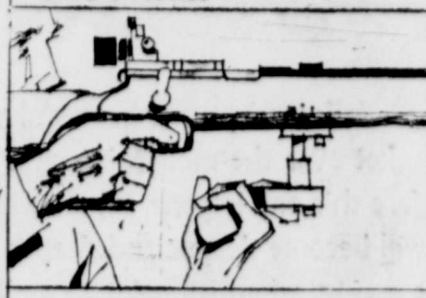
## SHOOTING TIPS from Gary Anderson

Prepared by THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION



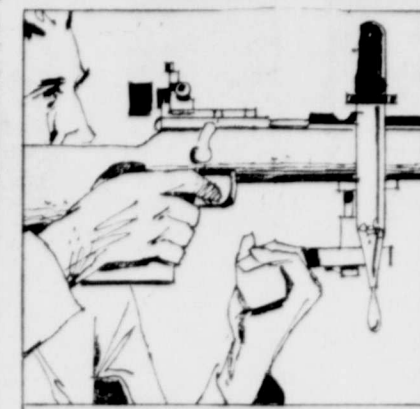
SHOOTING CHAMPION GARY ANDERSON, A GOLD MEDAL WINNER IN THE 1964 OLYMPICS AND HOLDER OF 3 WORLD'S SHOOTING RECORDS.

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"SQUEEZE TRIGGER LIKE SQUEEZING ONE DROP FROM A MEDICINE DROPPER."

Safety Tips

"KEEP YOUR FINGER OFF THE TRIGGER UNTIL YOU ARE ON TARGET."

## Burk Riding Club Has Yule Party

The Burkburnett Riding Club held their annual Christmas Party, Saturday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room at The Burkburnett Bank.

Belt buckles were awarded to the first place winners in each event and Rosette Ribbons to the second and third place winners in each age group.

Pee Wee Girls, first place Jody Masters; second place, Dena Masters; third place, Sandy Jennings; Pee Wee Boys, first place, Danny Cozby; second place, Mark Rodgers; third place, Dennis Douglas. Junior Girls, first place, Denise Cozby; second place, Brenda Goins; third place, Carla Jennings. Junior Boys, first place, Ricky McClatchey; second place, Pat McCluskey; third place, Lang Havey; Senior Girls, first place Edwyna Frerich; second place, Donna Jennings; third place, Audrey Tibbets; Senior Boys, first place, Vince Medina; second place, Jim Adolphus; third place, Walter Cozby.

Holt's Sporting Good of Wichita Falls, donated a Sportsman Trophy to first place winners in each age group, the winners were Sandy Jennings, Danny Cozby, Denise Cozby, Ricky McClatchey, Audrey Tibbets, and Vince Medina.

Cruise's Western Wear Store of Wichita donated a No. 2 can of Top Form Horse Care to the winners in each event which were Judy Masters, Danny Cozby, Ricky McClatchey, Audrey Tibbets and Vince Medina.

Guests for the dinner were Mrs. Lloyd Island, Cheryl Copeland, Sue Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Lamoine Champ, Lamona and Larry, Steve Williams, Butch Wood and Johnny Graham.

After dinner we played games and a good time was enjoyed by everyone.

## Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

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

Q. A friend of mine told me recently that his son, who is a medical research scientist, expects to receive a grant from life insurance companies to help him in his work. I've heard of various foundations providing money for research, but never life insurance companies.

A. Your friend's son is probably a recipient of a grant from the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund which is headquartered in Rosemont, Pennsylvania. This year, the Fund, which is supported by 138 life insurance companies, awarded nearly \$1.5 million in grants and fellowships. It has distributed nearly \$25 million since 1949. Four of the scientists who have been aided by the Fund, have gone on to win Nobel Prizes.

Much of the Fund's emphasis has been on basic research, chiefly in heart disease.

One distinction the LIMRF has is that its grants or fellowships are outright awards and require no matching funds or predetermined requirements as so many other grants do. Recipients are free to work in their chosen research endeavors with no strings attached.

We should note here that life insurance companies often contribute to research of various types on their own. One company, for example, has established its own research foundation which is devoted to nothing but basic research with particular emphasis on human environment such as urban problems and air pollution.

Q. What is the average amount of life insurance the American family owns?

A. About \$15,000

## Wesley Simpson Now Stationed On USS Essex



J. WESLEY SIMPSON

Having completed 10 weeks of instruction on gyro-compass. Third Class Petty Officer J. Wesley Simpson has been ordered to duty aboard the aircraft carrier Essex, destination unknown.

Before entering the Navy in February 1966, Wesley was employed by Texas Electric in Fort Worth. He plans to return to civilian life when his enlistment is completed.

Wesley would love to have correspondence from his friends in Burkburnett. His address is IC3 J. Wesley Simpson.

BP 702546, USS Essex CVS9, E-Division, FPO New York, N.Y. 09501.

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**First Methodist Church**

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

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.  
Morning Worship Service —  
10:35 a. m.  
Methodist Youth Fellowship  
— 5:45 p. m.  
Evening Worship Service —  
7:00 p. m.  
Bible Study — 7:20 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.  
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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 SPLENDOR OF THE****SNOW**

Snow falls and puts a beautiful white blanket over the mountains, and even before this one is gone, others will fall. It will become deeper and deeper until the spring, when it begins to melt and provides life giving waters to many streams. These streams meet with others and become rivers and provide water for irrigation and lakes throughout our land.

Our Lord, Jesus has said that He will give to any that seek Him... "a well of water springing up into everlasting life." — John 4, 14



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.

**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. Dwayne 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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Evening Worship, 7:15 p. m.  
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## Agent News County H-D

Cookies—easy to make, easy to eat and an all time favorite children's delight.

This makes them a good catalyst for your young miss' cooking skills since a new cook must start out by making something she wants to make—and likes to eat.

To begin your new cook right, give her or him the idea cooking is not all work. Cookies are a good starter. Sharing what she makes is a big motivation. She may wish to bake cookies for Christmas for Dad, Grandmother, her favorite teacher or even Santa Claus.

Practice first with a mix. For pre-school children the drawn-out process of mixing "from scratch" is too long, says Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent. It does not hold their attention but they love to help decorate.

A pre-schooler won't want to give his cookies away either, says Miss Wirges. He is more self oriented at this age; he wants to eat them himself.

Miss Wirges suggests school aged youngsters begin with simple recipes such as sugar cookies, brownies or chocolate chip cookies. They may have better luck with bar cookies.

No bake Peanut Butter-Raisin Chews have been developed by U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists to combine two nourishing, plentiful foods.

### Peanut Butter-Raisin Chews

1 cup peanut butter  
1 cup corn syrup  
1 cup nonfat dry milk  
1 cup powdered sugar  
1 cup raisins  
Mix peanut butter, corn syrup, nonfat dry milk, and powdered sugar. Add raisins and mix well. Press out 1/2 inch thick in an 8x8 inch pan. Cut into squares. Chill before serving. Makes 25 1/2 inch squares.

### Candy Bar Cookies

1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup light corn syrup

1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1/2 cup soft butter  
3 teaspoons vanilla  
4 cups raw quick-cooking rolled oats  
1 cup semisweet chocolate pieces

1. Start heating the oven to 350 Degrees F. Grease a 13x9x2-inch pan with unsalted shortening or salad oil.

2. With a spoon or electric mixer on medium speed, mix the brown sugar and butter in a large bowl until light and fluffy. Add the corn syrup, vanilla, salt and rolled oats and beat on low speed to mix ingredients well.

3. Spread the mixture evenly in the greased pan with the back of a spoon or spatula. Bake on the rack in the center of the oven 15 minutes.

4. While the mixture bakes, mix the peanut butter and chocolate in a small bowl. Remove the pan from the oven and at once spread the peanut butter chocolate mixture evenly over the top to cover until the heat melts the chocolate. When cool, cut into 27 bars and remove from the pan with a spatula.

These cookies taste like candy bars, and are a favorite with youngsters.

It is better to eat your breakfast than to drink it. While the fast breakfast drinks cut the time you spend in the kitchen in the morning, they add dollars to your food bill.

A recent Extension Service survey shows you can pay up to 75 per cent more for the fast breakfast, says Thelma Wirges.

A breakfast consisting of a glass of skim milk, a bowl of corn flakes, a half glass of orange juice, toast, margarine, and a medium size egg, adds up to 16 cents.

Cost of instant breakfast mixed with a glass of skim milk cost the same for one brand and ranged up to 29 cents for others.

## Holiday Open House

Wonder what to serve at an informal "open-house" during the holidays? Here is a suggested menu you might follow...with something to please everyone on your guest list.

Holiday Punch  
Olive and Cheese Ball  
Cherry Nut Bread Sandwiches  
Crispy Cereal-Nut Snacks

Apricot Balls  
Christmas Sugar Cookies  
Christmas Candy

This might be served on gleaming white tablecloth, with the punch bowl the center of interest, surrounded with an arrangement of greens, ornaments, etc. On either side place olive-cheese ball and sandwiches. Place dessert cookies and candies around to make a colorful arrangement. Place silver, plates and napkins on table for an informal buffet type open-house.

### CHERRY NUT BREAD

2 cups flour  
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
4 tsp. melted shortening  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 egg  
3/4 cup buttermilk  
1/2 cup maraschino cherry juice  
1/2 cup maraschino cherries, chopped  
1 cup pecans, chopped

Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and mix well. Add alternately dry ingredients and liquids to creamed mixture. Add cherries and nuts. Bake in greased loaf pan...9x5x3 inches in 325 degree oven for 50 to 60 minutes.

Allow bread to stand 24 hours before making into sandwiches. Cut into thin slices and spread with favorite cream cheese spreads.

### APRICOT BALLS

1 lb. dried apricots  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup pecans, finely chopped  
1 orange

Grind apricots and orange in food chopper. Add sugar and melt over low heat. Remove from heat, add nuts. Chill, then drop by teaspoonful on waxed paper which has been sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Form into balls, then roll each in sugar. Chill until serving time.

### SUGAR COOKIES

1 cup butter  
1/2 cup vanilla  
3 eggs  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. cream of tartar

Cream butter and vanilla, add sugar, creaming until fluffy, then add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Sift dry ingredients and add gradually to creamed mixture. Chill about four hours. Roll out on well-floured surface to 1/4 inch. Cut in variety of shapes such as Christmas tree, bell, etc. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 375° oven 7 minutes. Cool slightly then transfer to cooling rack. Decorate part of cookies while still warm with colored sugar, candied fruit, etc. When cool, decorate remainder with confectioners' icing in variety of colors and designs. The recipe makes about 7 or 8 dozen cookies, depending on size.

### CHRISTMAS CANDY

1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup white corn syrup  
1/2 cup vanilla  
1/2 lb. chopped candied cherries  
1/2 cup thin cream  
1/4 lb. chopped candied pineapple  
2 cups chopped pecans  
1/4 cup chopped walnuts and Brazil nuts

Mix sugar, syrup and cream. Place over low heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook to soft-ball stage or 214°. Beat until thick and light in color, then add vanilla, fruit and nuts. Mixture will be thick and sticky. Pour in well-greased loaf pan and let chill 24 hours until firm.

### HOLIDAY PUNCH

1 quart cranberries  
1 quart water  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups water  
4 cups pineapple juice  
1/3 cup lemon juice  
2 quarts gingerale

Simmer cranberries in quart of water until tender, then strain or put through sieve. Stir in sugar and water, then fruit juices. Chill until ready to serve...then pour over block of ice in punch bowl and add gingerale. Garnish with holly leaves and maraschino cherries.

### CRISPY CEREAL-NUT SNACKS

1 package each:  
-Cherries, Kix, Rice Chex,  
Long pretzels, mixed nuts,  
and peanuts  
1/2 lb. oleomargarine

Combine cereals in large shallow pan. Melt margarine and stir in seasonings, pour over cereal and stir to blend thoroughly. Bake in a slow oven (250°) for about two hours. Stir every 15 minutes. Can be stored and kept in air-tight containers for several weeks. Do not refrigerate.

### OLIVE AND CHEESE BALL

1 8-oz. package cream cheese  
8 oz. Bleu cheese  
1/4 cup margarine  
2/3 cup drained chopped ripe olives  
1 tsp. minced chives  
1/3 cup minced walnuts or pecans

Soften and crumble cheeses and butter together. Stir in olives and chives. Chill slightly, then shape into ball on serving dish. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, sprinkle chopped nuts over ball. Trim with parsley and serve with assorted crackers.

### LEARN THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS!

Learn what Christmas is all about. Watch the Children as Christmas draws near...see the wonder in their eyes, see their faces show delight at the ever-new wonders of the season.

Learn something of reverence from the apt attention of a child as once again he hears the ageless story of the wise men and the shepherds and the stable and the bright star in the East.

This is Christmas. A time for seeing the best things of life taking place every minute of every hour. Sure there's a lot of innocence to it, and a lot of the wonderment and enchantment that can only come from children who have yet to meet any of the disappointments of life.

And yet... What an amazing lesson... what an unforgettable thought: That we teach children of the joy and faith of Christmas... And they in turn, with all their innocence and trust and love... Teach the meaning of Christmas to us!

### Stocking Accident

It is the custom in Britain to leave toys under the tree until afternoon on Christmas Day. During the Christmas visit by Santa, the stockings are filled. It was an accident, according to British Legend, that the stocking custom was originated. The story goes that Saint Nicholas dropped some coins as he was going down the chimney. The coins did drop into a stocking, but the stocking had been hanging by the hearth to dry.

## Texas Almanac Contains Many Interesting Facts

New information on recreational and historical attractions, election returns by counties, U. S. Census data on agriculture, population estimates and many other features are found in the 1968-69 edition of the Texas Almanac, just published by The Dallas Morning News.

Published since 1857 and called "The Encyclopedia of Texas," the Texas Almanac is widely used in schools, libraries, business and professional offices and home libraries. Newspapers, county farm agents, chambers of commerce, trade associations and many other Texas individuals and organizations contributed information for the new edition.

New and expanded features listed by Walter B. Moore, editor, in this edition include:

A history of the Texas Highway Department which is observing its 50th anniversary.

Descriptions of the principal birds of Texas, prepared by the Audubon Society of Dallas.

Expanded descriptions of Texas State Parks and major museums.

Individual pages devoted to historic attractions in the following counties: Anderson, Austin, Bell, Jefferson, Jeff Davis, Gillespie, Medina, Tom Green, Webb and Young.

Economic pages devoted to the 23 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, the largest

cities in which 80 per cent of all Texans live.

Enlarged information on Texas agriculture, including a history of the state's cotton industry.

Election returns, by counties, for two Democratic primaries and the general election of 1966 for the principal contested races.

Text of the Texas Constitution, including 20 amendments approved in 1965 and 1966. Twenty amendments on which Texans are voting in 1967 and 1968 are summarized.

New districts for Texas Senators and Representatives are listed and shown on maps.

Lists include state, municipal and county officials, state boards and commissions, statewide civic and business organizations and many others.

A calendar with phases of the moon, and chapters on weather, geology, plant and animal life, minerals, banking and commerce, service industries and many other topics are found in the 104 pages of the 1968-69 edition.

Moore said that the descriptions and economic information on all 254 counties are among the most popular features of the publication and expressed appreciation to the thousands of Texans who participated in compiling of the information.



Carving the holiday bird is practically an art—whether it be turkey, goose, duck, chicken or partridge. It is a happy task when done with skill.

The all-important beginning is a good set of knives with fine hollow ground steel blades and long lasting handles. (Gift Idea) A long bladed roastslicer carries fowl best.

Carve leg first; insert the fork firmly through the center of the wishbone. Place the platter so that the legs of the bird are to your right. Start by carving the leg nearest you. Make a vertical cut on each side of the second joint of the leg where it is attached to the body by skin.

Bend the entire leg toward the platter. With the point of the slicer cut through the connecting skin and socket and remove the leg. Next cut off the wing. To slice the breast meat, place the blade at the top of the breastbone. Push the knife downward and forward toward the wing socket. Continue by moving the knife a degree closer to the bird. Complete one side of the bird before turning to repeat the same method.

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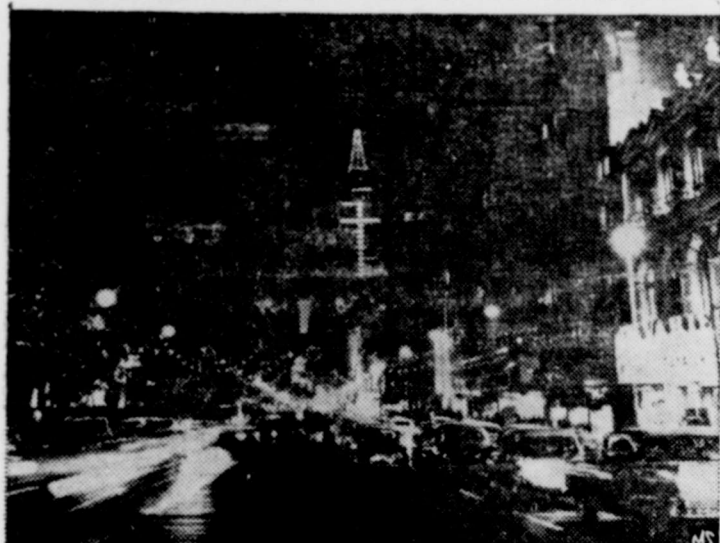


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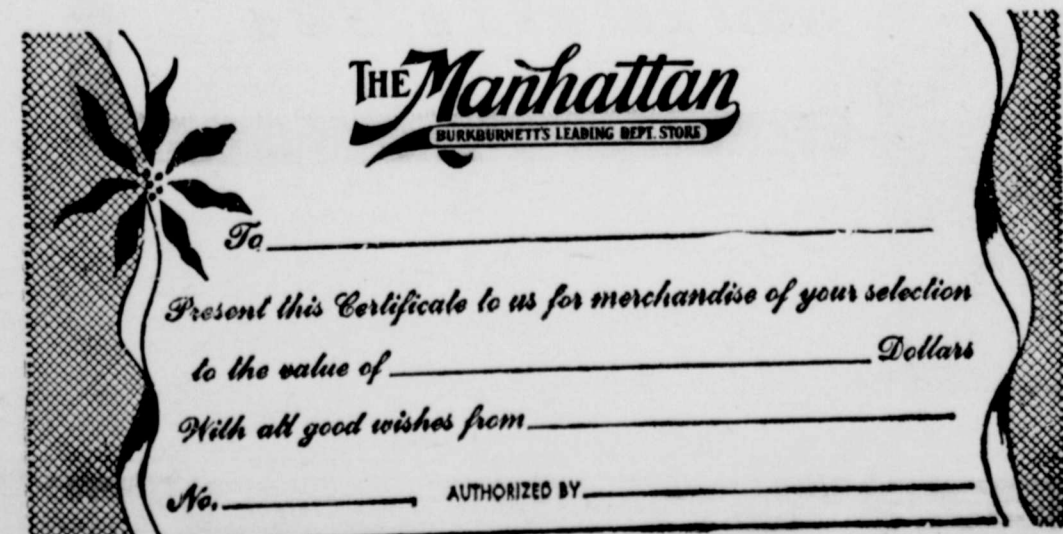
## LIKE CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO



Christmas in Mexico is like Christmas nowhere else in the world. For one thing, it lasts almost a month, starting on December 8 with the Day of the Immaculate Conception and ending on January 6 with the Day of the Three Kings, when the children get their gifts. A thousand electric spectaculars light up the cities, and almost everybody in town joins in at least one *posada*, the re-enactment of the search for lodgings in Bethlehem by John and Mary which ends up in a big pinata-smashing party. (Pinatas are papier-mache animals stuffed with Christmas goodies.)

In cities and towns throughout Mexico, there are parades and fiestas all through the season. It's so colorful and so different from Christmas anywhere else that there is a heavy yearly influx of U.S. tourists in December, not only from the border states but from Los Angeles, Chicago and New York—to say "Felice Navidad" and join in the fun.

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A great memory does not make a mind, any more than a dictionary is a piece of literature. —John Henry Newman

The higher we soar, the smaller we look to those who cannot fly. —F. W. Nietzsche

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Dear Santa,  
I'm sorry I've been bad. I'll be good if you will bring my truck back.

I won't cry and I'll mind mama and daddy.  
Please forgive me dear Santa.  
By for now,  
Allen

Dear Santa:  
Will you bring me a Teddy bear for Christmas?

Will you try to find a little puppy dog?  
I will be good and take care of my puppy.

I took good care of my jamia bag.  
I'll be good to mamma and daddy and brother and sister.

Love,  
Terry

Dear Santa  
I am 6 years old. have been a pretty good boy. I would like for you to bring me a Bonanza gun, trash truck and a pair of Skates.

Tommy Thornton  
607 Meadow  
Burkburnett, Texas

Dear Santa:  
My name is LaVelda Norriss. I have a little sister that is three years old, her name is Clarisa.

I also have a little brother who is five years old. I am 11 years old. I am going to write their letter for them. We have been all pretty good.

Clarisa — A Mrs. Beasley, Baby's Hungry, Mrs. Music Says, a tea set, a refrigerator, stove, a lucky locket, kiddie and and kiddie house.

Rufus — Major Matt Mason and his space equipment, Frigate Factory, Mattel-O-Phone, M-16 Rifle, and a twister and the Bee Says.

LaVelda — A game called Clue, Twister, Keskies, E.S.P., Lucky Locket kiddie, a bracelet, camera and a necklace.

All our love,  
Clarisa, Rufusa and LaVelda Norris

To Santa from Fairy Lynn Chancey

Dear Santa  
I want too extra car  
I like Rudolp, too Santa  
I like you too Santa  
I like your helpers too Santa  
I like you too Santa  
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