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Veronal, a sleep-producing drug, was named for Verona, the sleepest city the discoverer knew.

Burkburnett News

Amber with shades of blue, red, or purple is found in the Simeto River near Catania, Sicily.

COVERS BURKBURNETT LIKE A MARCH SANDSTORM

8 Pages

10c PER COPY

VOLUME 3

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1964

NUMBER 25

Paul Harvey to Speak In W. F. Thurs., Feb. 27



DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT of Wichita Falls announce the speaking engagement of Mr. Paul Harvey at Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, February 27, 1964.

Paul Harvey began broadcasting news in 1933 at the age of seventeen. In the intervening thirty-one years, his hard-hitting style, his sensitive approach, and his forcefulness all attest to his dedication to his chosen profession.

Mr. Harvey has been awarded six honorary doctorate degrees, and has twice been named the "Commentator of the Year." He was also named "Man of the Year" by General Features Corporation for his three-times-a-week newspaper column.

The author of three books, Mr. Harvey has had twenty-nine articles read into the Congressional Record. He has been awarded four gold medals from the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation and has been elected to the Hall of Fame in his native State of Oklahoma.

A resident of River Forest, Illinois, Mr. Harvey is in heavy demand as a public speaker, and travels thousands of miles each year to bring his inspiring messages to you.

TODAY'S Freedomette

Communist and fascist governments suppress free speech, free elections and free press because they dare not submit their restrictive policies and their arbitrary acts to public discussion, free election, and secret ballot of the people.

Political Announcements

Political announcements, cash in advance, will be accepted to run in this column at the following rates: City Office \$10.00 County Office \$15.00 District and State \$20.00 This charge also covers a short informal announcement, and the formal announcement, not to exceed one column, at any date the candidate desires.

For Judge 78th Dist. Court: TEMPLE SHELL

For State Senate: JACK HIGHTOWER

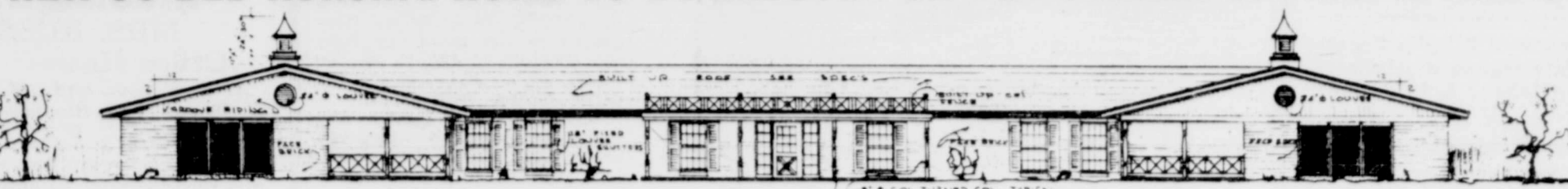
For Assessor and Collector of Taxes, Wichita County: BILL CARNES GEORGE K. McMACKIN

For County Attorney: GLENN PURTLE

For Congress, 13th District GRAHAM PURCELL

For Sheriff Wichita Co. WELDON BAILEY

NEW 56 BED NURSING HOME TO BE ERECTED ON THE CORNER OF 7th AND AVE. D



Burkburnett will soon have a new \$205,000.00 nursing home. Above is the architect's drawing of the Colonial design structure which will be finished in brick veneer.

The 56 bed structure, comprising

14,200 sq. ft., will be located at the corner of 7th Street and Avenue D.

Paul L. Harrelson of Wichita Falls and Milton V. Latham of Fort Worth, the owners, received approval from the State Health Department on January 3, 1964. Construction will start immediately, with

a completion schedule of June 1st.

When completed, the plant will employ 18 to 25 ladies—LVN's, dieticians, nurses aides and registered nurses.

Total cost of the land, building, fixtures, etc., will be approximately \$205,000.

Betty Boyd Joins Star-News Staff As Photographer-News Reporter

Betty Boyd of 1307 Sheppard Road, has joined the staff of the Burk Burnett Star-News as a reporter. Her telephone number is 569-2469.

She and her Air Force husband have lived here since November of last year. After four years in Holland, T/Sgt. Boyd was transferred to Sheppard Air Force Base where he works in the Standardization Branch of the 3750th Group Headquarters Squadron.

Betty's hobbies are reading and bowling and she is a member of the Boomtown Belles Bowling League here in town.



THIS 'N' THAT AROUND TOWN

BY BETTY BOYD

Mr. Sam Shrum of 517 W. 3rd is home from the hospital and reported to be doing well.

Mrs. W. M. Ferguson of 722 E. College, was in Alvin, Texas recently to see her son, Paul, ordained in the First Baptist Church. Stopping off in Pearland, Texas, she visited another son, Lloyd and family before returning home.

Rotary Elects New Officers for 1964-65

Officers of the Burk Burnett Rotary Club year for 1964-65 were elected Tuesday. George Counter, insurance agent, was elected president. Counter had been the Club Secretary for the past three years. Other officers include Al Lohoefer, vice president, and Joe Janek, secretary-treasurer. Cloyd Adams, Marvin Taliferro and Allen Riddle are the new directors who will serve with Carrol Copeland, Bill Donnell and Al Lohoefer, retiring president.

Officers will be installed in June, taking office July 1, 1964.

NOTICE

A Little League Baseball meeting will be held Friday night, February 28th at 7:30 p. m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Americans consumed an average of 52 pounds of milk in ice cream and other frozen dairy products in 1963, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Mrs. J. T. Rankin Celebrates 90th Birthday Tuesday



MRS. J. T. RANKIN

Mrs. J. T. Rankin, nee Mary Eliza Park, who still crochets, celebrates her 90th birthday today Tuesday, February 25th.

Born February 25, 1874, she was raised in Middleton, Tennessee. On October 17, 1889 she married James Thomas Rankin in Hollywood, Tennessee and settled in Boonesville of the same state. Later they moved to Decatur and then to Weatherford, Texas. In 1904 the family moved to Mangum, Oklahoma where they resided until 1930 at which time Burk Burnett became their home. Mr. Rankin passed away in 1951.

The spry little woman makes her own bed, performs light household chores, does some cooking and on a warm day may be found working in her garden.

Nine children were born to

Apostolic Visit Planned For St. John The Divine, February 26

The Episcopal Church of St. John The Divine will receive an Episcopal visit from the Rt. Rev'd Theodore McCrea, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Dallas on Wednesday, February 26th at 7:30 p. m. at the Church, 1000 S. Berry Street, Burk Burnett. A reception will follow the evening prayer and confirmation service. All guests will be warmly welcome.

Bishop McCrea follows in the footsteps of five other priests elevated to the Apostolic ranks of Bishop in the Diocese of Dallas, a diocese that covers 37,253 square miles, a population of 2,542,030 and consists of 119 parishes and missions.

Northern Texas was set apart as a missionary jurisdiction in 1874 and became the Diocese of Dallas in 1895.

Bishop McCrea graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1929. A year later he received his master of arts degree from Harvard University. The following ten years he taught languages in boys private secondary schools and then entered General Theological Seminary to graduate with an S. T. B. M. degree in 1943. He has served as a curate and parish priest in Providence, Rhode Island, and Dallas respectively until his election to the Episcopate about two years ago. In the Diocese of Dallas he has served twice on the standing committee, the board of examining chaplains, and was chairman of the bishop's council of advice on marriage problems. In 1961 he was a delegate to the general convention.

DECA SPOTLIGHT

Marion Ann Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patrick of 110 Preston Street in Burk Burnett is the Spotlight student this week. She has been a resident of Burk for eleven years.

Marion is a senior in high school. She was the past reporter for the local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, and she has been a member of the Home Economics Club, the past two years. Her hobbies include skating and bowling. Her ambition for the future is to go to college and become a secretary.

A first-year D.E. student, Marion is employed by Wacker's Variety Store, and is under the supervision of Mr. Taliaferro. Her duties include waiting on customers, stocking the counters, and operating the cash register.

Faye-Vaughn Auxiliary Held Meeting Monday, Feb. 17th

Faye-Vaughn Auxiliary to the American Legion Post No. 264 held their regular meeting Monday, February 17th with 8 members present. We voted to have a Cake Sale and Bingo Party Saturday, February 29th.

The public is cordially invited as the proceeds will go to the Child Welfare Fund.

Mrs. Hazel Lamer is chairman of Cake Sale, and Mrs. Lena Ross is chairman of Bingo. Mesdames Ross, Fleming and Brown have been nominated as delegates to attend the 13th District convention to be held in Haskell, Texas, March 14 and 15th.

We extend a special invitation to all Legion members wives to join us in a Social Meeting Monday night, March 2nd at 8:00 for Free Game Night and to get acquainted with our Auxiliary.

Our next business meeting will be March 16th. We need your support.

Helen Fleming, Secretary

Youth Center Activities

Directors of the Youth Center met in their regular monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of the month at the center with Mrs. T. M. Cornelius, chairman.

The board expressed their appreciation and thanks to the Boomtown Optimist Club for the Juke Box and sponsorship of the Friday Junior High Night.

Mrs. Cornelius now maintains the keys and calendar for the center. Anyone desiring the use of the center should call her at 569-3498.

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday — 3:00 to 5:30 — Brownies.
Tuesdays — (2nd and 4th) — Ceramic Club.
Thursday Morning — TOPS.
Thursday — 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. — Youth Folk Dancing Classes, Cecil Curtis, Teacher.
Friday — 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. — Junior High Games and Juke Box — Boomtown Optimist Club.
DONATIONS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR JANUARY \$20.00 — City of Burk Burnett (February).
\$10.00 — Entry Fee From Junior High Night.
\$25.00 — Sundowner's Square Dance Club.
\$26.50 — Miscellaneous.
\$4.00 — TOPS.
Two new members were added to the board this month, John Strayhorn and Lahoma Woods.

Other members of the board are: Mrs. T. M. Cornelius, chairman; Mr. Cliff Hagstrom, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Viavattene, Mr. Johnnie Larson, Mr. Clyde Slusher and Mrs. Marjorie Kauer.

We encourage the use of the center by all organizations and sponsored youth activities. Adult organizations are welcome when not used by the youth.

Plans were made for securing additional recreational equipment and snack area. All funds received are used strictly for maintenance and operation of the center, for your child.

In 1854 the State of Texas purchased 1,280 acres of East Texas Big Thicket at \$2 per acre and set it aside as an Indian Reservation.

Serving In Viet Nam With Advisory Unit

SAIGON, Viet Nam — Technical Sergeant Carl E. Saindon of 201 Beech, Burk Burnett, is now on duty with a United States Air Force advisory unit assisting the armed forces of Viet Nam in their fight against Communist aggression.

Sergeant Saindon, a helicopter maintenance instructor, and other USAF personnel train and assist Vietnamese Air Force personnel in mastering various technical specialties necessary for maintaining modern military units.

The sergeant, who attended Grainfield (Kansas) Rural High School, entered the Air Force in July, 1946. His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mrs. Alva Tomblin of 109 Smith Lane, San Marcos, Texas.

Hudson Funeral Was Thursday Morning

Funeral services for W. T. Hudson, 74, were held at 10:00 a. m. Thursday from Owens & Brumley Chapel. The Rev. Ray Morrow was the officiant.

W. T. Hudson had been in Burk Burnett since 1929, he died early Wednesday morning at his home after a long illness. Hudson had retired from the grocery business. He was born May 3, 1889 in Mississippi.

A member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Burk Burnett, Hudson is survived by his widow.

Loy W. Teel On Dean's Honor Roll

Loy W. Teel, Burk Burnett, is included on the Dean's Honor Roll for the semester which ended at Southwestern (Weatherford, Oklahoma) State College January 19th. Only students with outstanding scholarship records are included on this list. Recently they were honored as guests of the college at the school's annual banquet of recognition for academic excellence.

Biology Class Uses Plastic Heart Model

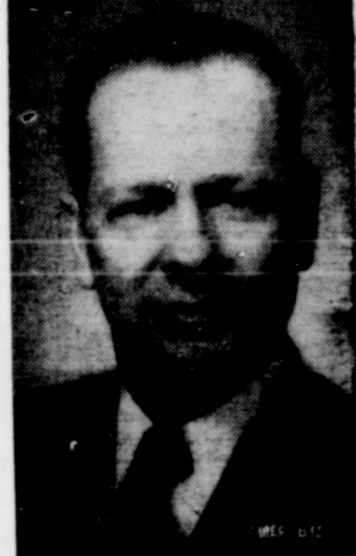


A plastic model of a heart, now being used in Biology class taught by Mr. Moore, was presented to Mr. Roy Silkwood, principal of Burk Burnett High School, on February 12th by Mr. B. H. Preston and Mr. Jerry Thomas of the city Heart Association.

The model is made of firm plastic, each section colored and numbered. The numbers correspond to numbers listed in an accompanying brochure, designating the names of the parts of the heart. It opens to reveal the four chambers which receive and send blood throughout the body.

The three-dimensional replica aids in their studies a great deal, the students say. Thus the Heart Association has helped to make the study of the human heart more interesting for our future nurses, doctors and scientists.

Geo. McMackin In Race for Tax Assessor-Col.



GEORGE K. McMACKIN

George K. McMackin was in the Star-News office last Saturday and asked that his name be placed in the Political Column. He is in the race for the job as County Tax Assessor-Collector. Mr. McMackin stated he would see as many voters as possible between now and the Democratic Primary, which will be held May 2nd.

Mr. McMackin's formal announcement, giving his qualifications, etc., will appear within the next few weeks.

Several Readers' Subscriptions Have Expired

Several subscribers to the News should check the expiration date stamped on their paper immediately following their name.

Last year we put on a George Washington special which almost ate us up. We WILL NOT have another such special—NOT EVER. We do not want to lose a single subscriber, so if your paper has expired, or about to expire, please send or bring in your renewal at the following prices:

The News, one year \$2.00

The Star, one year, \$2.00

Both Papers for \$3.00

Some sea snakes of Polynesia are extremely pisonous.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

Member 1964
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATIONPrinted Each Tuesday At Burkburnett,
Wichita County, TexasPrinted weekly at Burkburnett, Wichita County,
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the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Second-class Postage Paid at Burkburnett, Texas

Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection
upon the character, standing or reputation of any
person, firm or corporation, which may appear in
The News, will be gladly corrected as soon as it is
brought to the attention of the publisher.

Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Year

an editorial...**RECORD FOREIGN STEEL IMPORTS**Foreign steel shipped into the country reached an all-time
high during 1963 with estimated imports of 4 1/2 million tons. The
figure topped by far the previous high of 4.4 million tons imported
during the 1960 strike year.This record flow of foreign steel into our country cost the
American steel industry at least \$600,000,000 worth of business in
1963, plus the loss of more than 47,000 jobs for industry employees.In earlier years, foreign steel producers had plenty of business
right in their home markets. But now, with steel capacity more
than ample to satisfy demand in their own countries, foreign steel-
makers are aggressively seeking markets everywhere. And they are
offering products at prices far below their American competitors.One reason why foreign mills undersell U.S. mills lies in steel
employment costs here and abroad. Although foreign wage rates
have been rising rapidly in recent years, steel hourly employment
costs in the U.S. still are from three to six times higher than those
in any other leading overseas steelmaking nation.Another reason is that steel tariff rates in the United States
are generally considerably lower than those of our major competi-
tors.Also, in many cases foreign steelmakers are given certain sub-
sidies for exports. These subsidies include such competitive advan-
tages as tax rebates, very generous government-sponsored credit
and special funds for trade promotion. Many foreign steelmakers
also are granted liberal depreciation allowances on plants and
equipment.But another important reason U.S. mills are being underbid
is because of an unfair form of competition known as "dumping."
This is where imported products are sold in this country at prices
below those in the country where the products were produced. For
example, in a complaint to the Treasury Department, U.S. mills
showed that Belgian reinforcing rods were being sold in the United
States at about \$12 a ton below what similar products were being
sold for in Belgium markets. "Dumping," whether it is practiced
by foreign mills shipping to the United States or to other markets,
denies American producers the opportunity to compete on equal
terms that fair trade demands.Steel leaders have gone on record as favoring liberalization of
international trade and a reduction of present trade barriers. They
have asked our Government to press for these moves at the tariff
negotiations sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and
Trade (GATT) to be held in Geneva in May. All our steelmen want
is an even break with other steelmakers in markets of the world.
One way this could be done would be to have our Government
adopt policies and legislation to effectively eliminate dumping
practices of foreign producers. These actions could lead to the end
of discriminatory pricing practices by foreign steelmakers.
A healthier international trade and more jobs for American
steelworkers.**Classifieds In The STAR Get Results**Get Your Car Ready For Winter
WITH THIS AD AND SAVE MONEY**Electrical System
Check-Up**Most car troubles stem from
electrical system defects.
Let our experts check your
car quickly and accurately
on our precision equipment.**WE WILL CHECK:**

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- Voltage Regulator
- Coil — Distributor
- Spark Plugs — Lights

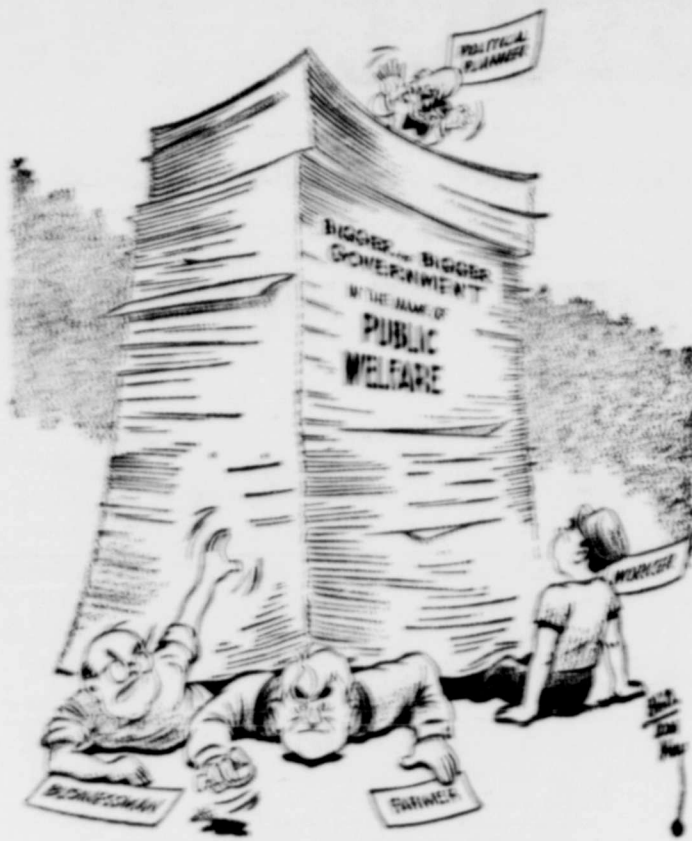
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PerformanceRegular
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PAINT and AUTO BODY SHOP**
ALL WORK GUARANTEED**For Fast Efficient
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IRVIN "Smitty" SMITH, Service Manager

THE AMERICAN WAY

Who's Oppressed Now?

Roofs Snub High WindsMany families on wind-swept
Long Island who are accustomed
to huddling down the hatches
have learned that it pays to hat-
ten down the roof, too.Federal Housing Administration
commitments issued on new
home construction during the
past two years have required
Long Islanders to use wind-re-
sistant roofing. During this time,
in spite of rough Nor'easters and
a hurricane, the local FHA office
reports, "There has been no evi-
dence of failure of wind-resist-
ant shingles."By far the most popular wind-
resistant roofing material used
on homes in all price categories
is UL-approved asphalt shingles
—either self-sealing or interlock-ing. To conform to the FHA re-
quirement, builders who use as-
phalt shingles must use only
those bearing the Underwriters'
Laboratories wind-resistant label.The self-sealing variety, which
has become increasingly popular
in recent years, has been proved
effective in severe wind-tunnel
tests as well as in actual use in
various parts of the country
where hurricanes hit the hardest
and most frequently.Self-sealing shingles are simi-
lar to ordinary shingles except
that a special adhesive is applied
to them under strict factory con-
trol. Once these shingles are
nailed in place, heat from the sun
sets on the adhesive, bonding
each layer of shingles to the one
beneath.**HANG IT HIGH**If you're hanging a picture
grouping over a couch, the Pic-
ture and Frame Institute ad-
vises placing the pictures at
least six to eight inches from
the top of the sofa to the bot-
tom of the frames so that a
seated person's head will not
hit the frames.**I. O. O. F. LODGE**
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
Meets at I. O. O. F. LODGE
Every Tuesday Night 7:30 p. m.
Visitors Welcome
GEORGE BENTON, Noble Grand
THOMAS ARMS, Vice Grand
SCOTT NEWTON,
Fin. Secy. and Recording Secy
RALPH ENGLAND, TreasurerDUE TO INCREASED
POSTAL RATES**Burkburnett
Star**Subscription notices WILL
NOT be mailed out in ad-
vance of due date as has been
the policy of this office for
the past several years.All subscribers are request-
ed to check the expiration date
of their paper which appears
just to the right of their
name and address, and mail
remittances accordingly.**Subscription
Rates are \$3.00**
Per Year For Both
Issues Of The
STAR
and NEWSYour Cooperation In This
New Policy Will Be Sincerely
Appreciated.**BURKBURNETT
STAR
BURKBURNETT
NEWS****News from Nat'l.
Rifle Association****BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF
WHEEL LOCK RIFLE**The necessity for a better
ignition system in military and
sporting arms that would elimi-
nate the slow match of the
matchlock rifle was temporarily
fulfilled with the introduction
of the muzzle-loading wheel
lock, according to the National
Rifle Association, a non-profit
membership organization recog-
nized as the governing body
for shooting in the U. S. The
wheel lock, invented in the
early 1500's, worked like a
modern cigarette lighter and
had to be wound up with a key
before use. Unlike the match-
lock, the priming pan had a
less important consideration,
cover on it and weather wasIn spite of all its advantages,
the wheel lock did not com-
pletely supersede the matchlock
as a military weapon. Being
comprised of a complicated
mechanism, the cost of pro-
ducing a wheel lock was great.
This precipitated the introduc-
tion of the flintlock (circa 1615),
the next major progressive step
in firearms ignition.

IF IT'S FOR SALE—ADVERTISE

Placer gold was
discovered in
Virginia, North and South
Carolina, Georgia and Ala-
bama before it was found in
California.**FREE** **RENTAL**
DESIGNING **\$17**
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Can turn out your tax return efficiently, accurately
and on schedule. Telephone 569-3718 for a free
discussion of your tax problems.**Speed YOUR
BANKING****AT OUR DRIVE-IN BANK**Going somewhere? Got a million things to
do? Time running out? You can still "work
in" a quick visit to our drive-in bank. To get
cash or make a deposit, bank from your car—
and be on your way. Try it, soon!**INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS****4%****DRIVE IN BANKING****DRIVE IN BANKING HOURS:**Mon. Thru Fri. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.—4 p. m. to 6 p.
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IT'S GARDEN TIME AGAIN

**Fresh Garden and Field Seeds
IN PACKAGE OR BULK**

Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets and Cabbage

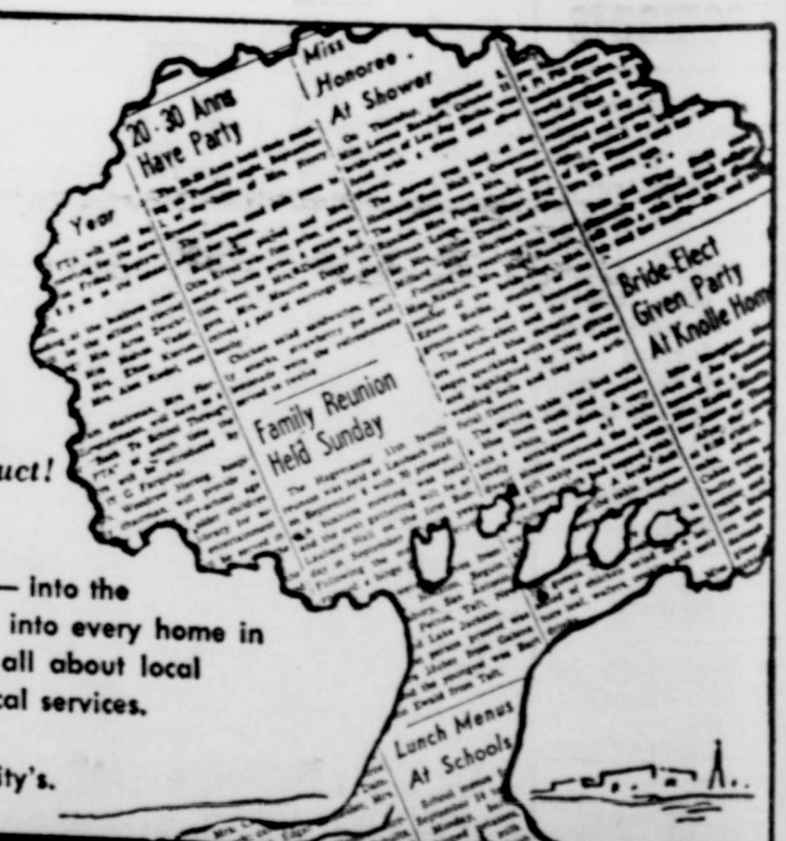
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Supplies Such as Rakes, Hoes, Shovels

Baby Chicks and Chick FeedIt's Time to Top Dress Wheat and
Other Grains. Come By to See Us**Farmers Co-op. Feed & Supply**

502 N. Ave. B

Burkburnett

He who has a thing to sell
And goes and whispers in a well,
Is not so apt to get the dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollers.**NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING**makes it Easy to Sell
your Service or your Product!Like the branches of the tree,
NEWSPAPERS reach out into space — into the
vast areas of the trade territory — into every home in
every community, telling one and all about local
happenings, local products, and local services.
It has its roots in all affairs
— for your good and the community's.**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET
AUSTIN, TEXAS



Several homemakers serving home improvement demonstrators have made their plans and are working toward their completion. Fashion goes beyond the clothes closet. It is an important part of homemaking, especially when home improvements are made. Fashion in homemaking does not require unlimited budget.

a fashionable home or even family heirlooms. Even with all these one can miss the mark. Fashion homemaking requires proper application of color, comfort and cleanliness.

Color is the springboard for fashion in homemaking. Use it freely — its your least expensive yet most effective decorating tool. Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent, suggests white for walls and ceiling if in doubt. It is always right and colors can be misused if you don't know what you are doing. White will make an excellent background for anything. If you're too adventurous for white, then color it has to be.

For walls and ceilings, women usually pick pastels — but remember "rich" colors are dramatic. Its a matter of taste and personality. Keep your colors down to three basic ones

and you'll be amazed how "co-ordinated" a look you can achieve. Don't be afraid of black for an accent color. Black as an accent is as foolproof as white as a basic. Color coordinates the rooms of your home. The secret is to take one of the three you first selected and incorporate it with two different colors as the basic scheme for another room. If every room has one color "borrowed" from another room, your home can't help but have a pleasing total designed look.

Whether your home is one room or ten, Miss Wirges reminds, it must extend comfort. Each room should look so comfortable any visitor would want to sit down and stay. You should have enough comfortable chairs, enough tables and enough room to stretch out.

Now for pictures — most pictures are hung too high. Don't

make the mistake. Create a comfortable feeling of symmetry for your pictures and furnishings.

Fashion in homemaking demands a sparkling home. This means more than cleaning — it means arranging rooms so they look clean. This means — don't have too much around. Keep furniture and accessories to a workable minimum.

As home improvement demonstrators:

1. Mrs. John Jones plans include building a fire place and improvements in the kitchen and living room.

2. Mrs. Floyd Sterner is improving storage and building a sewing center.

3. Mrs. A. A. Brockriede is improving an entry hall and living room.

4. Mrs. A. L. Dowden is planning to remodel an older home,

after it is moved.

5. Mrs. Ralph Swinford has plans for living room, kitchen and bedroom improvements. She also plans to improve storage.

6. Mrs. Charles Nordstrum will refinish and upholster furniture. These demonstrators will develop their demonstrations over one and two year periods.

Detailed studies show that a marked warm spell generally takes place across most of the United States and southern Canada around the third week of January. The thaw originates in the Gulf of Alaska's low pressure area, moving southeastward across the United States.

The average annual number of deaths from snakebites in the U. S. is less than 50 a year.

NEW SPRING HAIR-DO CAN BE SHOW-OFF

Here's how to make a shy hairdo showy for spring. Brush your hair thoroughly. Backcomb, strand by strand, spraying each lightly teased tress with Adorn, the self-styling spray. When you have a field of fronds, brush your hair up, up, up — quickly and lightly. Continue until all hair, sides and back, meet at the top. Mold a smooth, tall turban by brushing hair round and round. If needed, hold in place with gold or decorated bobby pins. Let the ends curl on top. It's a brand new high-rise coiffure you can do yourself in minutes. Spray the finished hairdo to hold is high and handsome in the spring breezes.

Over 100 tornadoes a year strike the U. S.

People who cough never go to a doctor; they go to movies and concerts.

CARTER'S STAMP PADS

Super Cushion, Foam Rubber
Your Choice of Colors —
Black, Red or Purple

Now Only 65¢

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Star and News

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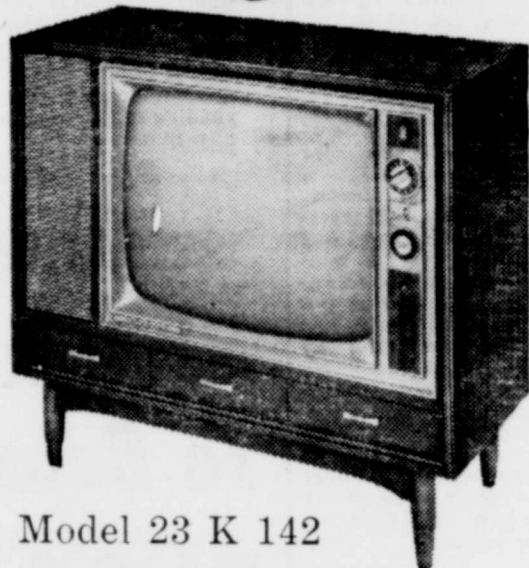
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All Hand Wired Chassis
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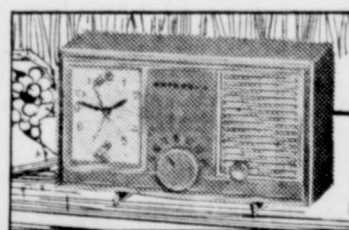
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DOWNTOWN BURKBURNETT

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX



Q. Can I assume that if a new house is insulated to meet FHA standards that it is insulated adequately?

A. No. FHA's Minimum Property Standards are just that—minimum. You'd be wise to follow the recommendations of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association, which call for mineral wool with an installed resistance to heat loss of R-19 or R-24 in ceilings, R-11 in walls and R-13 in floors above unheated spaces. Following these standards will provide more comfort and will reduce heating and cooling bills.

Q. We are remodeling a rambling old house—circa 1780—and want to use modern materials without spoiling its Colonial air. What sort of roofing material "goes" with Colonial?

A. Dark colors are most appropriate. Heavyweight asphalt shingles in one of the dark blends

are being used extensively with both new and old Colonial-style homes because they look right and wear well.

Q. We plan to build a typical Colonial house with many small panes of glass. This type of window looks great, but seems to take forever to wash. Any suggestions?

A. If you'd asked me this question 10 years ago, I'd have had to say no, but today there's a solution. Specify ponderosa pine windows with removable grilles. These grilles are available in either diamond or rectangular patterns, and they snap in and out in seconds. With the grille out, you have only a single pane of glass to wash.

Q. What will remove a shellac stain from a wool carpet?

A. Try carefully sponging the spot with alcohol.

the COMPTON QUIZ

By Keith Roberts, Director, Information Service

Test your knowledge with these questions and answers from the pages of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

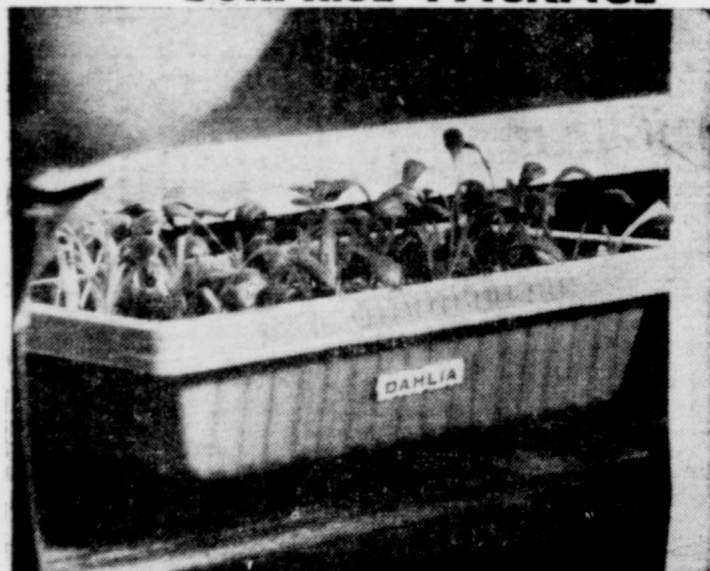
1. Why are Marines called "leathernecks"?
2. What animal can "swim" through soil and disappear in less than a minute?
3. Where was the first known library?
4. Which is the oldest city in North America?
5. What city has been forbidden to Christians since the days of Mohammed?
6. What tiny bird makes a 500-mile nonstop flight when it migrates each year?
7. What explorer first circumnavigated the globe?
8. What musician composed at the age of five?
9. How did Moscow's Red Square get its name?
10. What leader of the French Revolution was stabbed to death by a woman?



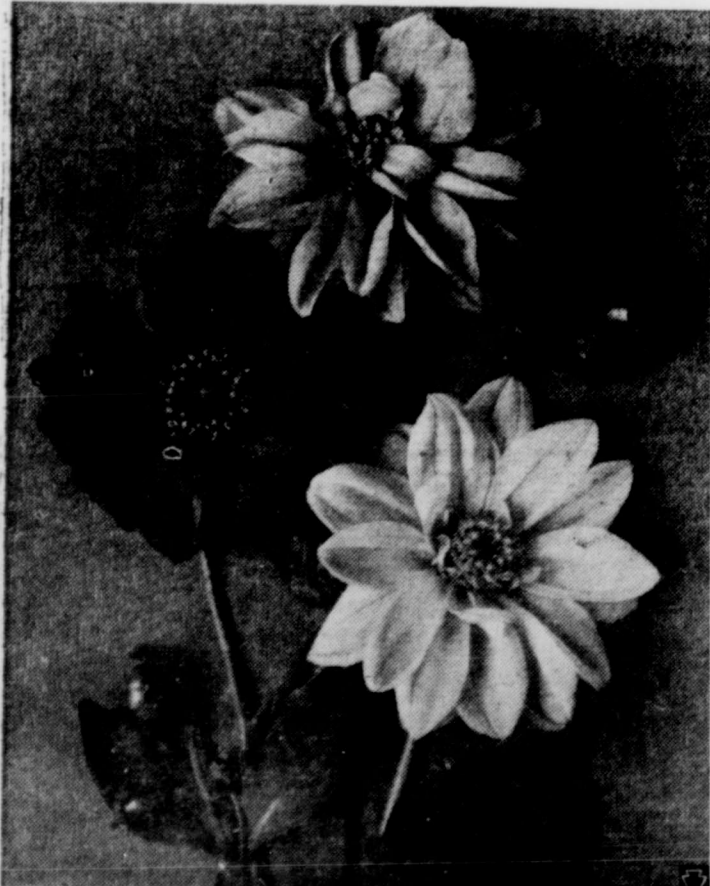
10. Jean Paul Marat was stabbed in his bath by Charlotte Corday.
9. In the public mind, meaning "red" in the chief site of public executions its meaning became "red."
8. Originally Red Square meant Beautiful Square. Since it was named after the Russian Revolution, it has become known as Red Square.
7. Mexico to Yucatan.
6. The ruby-throated hummingbird flies across the Gulf of Mexico, one of the longest nonstop flights of any bird.
5. Mecca, one of Saudi Arabia's two capitals.
4. In 1325, a continuation of the Aztec capital founded.
3. In Nineveh in ancient Mesopotamia.
2. The mole "swims" through the soil with a powerful breast.
1. The term comes from black leather stocks they formerly wore to protect their throats against sabers and cutlasses.

A Picture Story ...

SURPRISE PACKAGE



Although this planter is clearly marked "Dahlia" it still is a surprise package as is also the packet of seed from which the dahlia seedlings were grown. For the flowers of dahlia grown from seeds may be of several forms and of many colors.



Here are some "samples" of the surprises you may find in your packet or planter of dahlias. Three different flower colors are represented. They might be red, yellow, white or salmon, orange and pink. Flowers shown are semi-double but often single or double forms appear. Surprises always come when blooms unfold in late summer on 3-foot, bushy plants.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

THERE are nearly 10,000 Chinese paratroopers training in Cuba for action in the Caribbean and Latin America.



Dr. Kershner

Castro has many schools for the training of guerrillas. The teaching is done by army officers of the Soviet Union and the purpose is to send these subversives fanning out through Latin America to foment riots and revolutions throughout that entire area. If we do not oust communism from Cuba, that rotten spot will infect the whole of Latin America. Government officials down there are shrewdly watching us and if they see we have not the courage to challenge the Kremlin, one by one they will start forming ties to the Russian Communist government in the hope of being in a better position when communism comes to them.

By doing nothing we are losing the confidence of the people in all countries and inviting them to form alliances with our deadly enemy. In disappointment, after looking to us for leadership and failing to find it, they are now turning to Communist Russia. Nothing sadder or more unnecessary has ever happened in the Western hemisphere.

I am indebted to The Banner, official organ of the Christian Reformation Church, for the following quotation from Luis V. Manrara, President of the Truth about Cuba Committee:

If Cuba is not promptly rescued from Communist control, in less than two years — perhaps much less — several Latin American countries will simultaneously announce their allegiance to Soviet Russia. This will include some of the larger and richest countries in natural resources in the American hemisphere, such as Mexico, Brazil, and Venezuela, and several other less important ones. But if only these three turned to communism it would be almost impossible to save the Central and Southern parts of the hemisphere from complete domination by Soviet Russia.

These countries are already very much under Communist control. But the Communists are too clever to announce their domination one at a time. ... The next time they put their cards on the table, it will be a grand slam, the game will be over.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., New York 19, N. Y.

Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

Policyholder Questions Answered by the Institute of Life Insurance 488 Madison Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

Q. Should I keep my life insurance policy in a safe deposit box at the bank?

A. If you have a safe deposit box, keeping your policy there might be a good idea, but is not absolutely necessary. Your policy contract can be replaced if it should be lost or stolen (and, if stolen, would be of no value to the thief).



A SAFE "KNOWN" PLACE

However, should you keep your policy in your safe deposit box, your beneficiary would likely have to get permission from the tax authorities to open the box after your death. This would involve a slight delay in receiving payment of the policy proceeds and might be a disadvantage to your family if they are in need of immediate cash. (For this reason, some banks would advise you to put the safe deposit box in your wife's name, and have her authorize the bank to give you access to the box.)

Wherever you keep your policy, it should be a safe place that your beneficiary knows about. Replacing it would involve some inconvenience and delay—perhaps at a time when you or your family needs it most.

Q. At what ages do most people buy life insurance?

A. People from 25 to 35 years old buy the biggest share of ordinary life insurance in the United States. They bought 35% of all ordinary insurance issued last year. This proportion was unchanged from a previous study of life insurance buying in 1956. However, there was a noticeable shift in buying ages last year toward young people in their late 'teens and early 20s, who bought 23% of all ordinary insurance, compared with 17% in 1956. From age 35 to 45, the ratio declined slightly from 27% to 25%. At age 45 or over, it rose slightly from 12% to 13%.

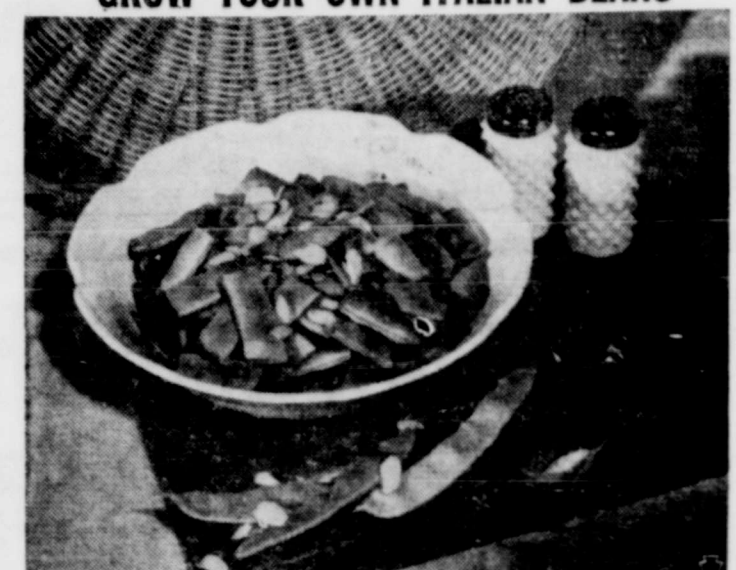
YOUR GROWING SEASON

The reason that most seed catalogs tell the number of days a given vegetable takes to mature is that growing seasons (the number of days between average last frost in spring and first frost in fall) vary. For instance, in southeastern Alabama the average date of last frost in spring is March 8; of first frost in fall is Nov. 15.

In western Wyoming the average date of last frost in spring is June 20; that of first frost in autumn is Aug. 20. Obviously only the quickly maturing vegetables can be grown in western Wyoming while several crops of the same vegetables would mature in southeastern Alabama.

Or, vegetables with extremely long growing seasons, which could not possibly be grown in western Wyoming, would mature easily in southeastern Alabama.

GROW YOUR OWN ITALIAN BEANS



Those Italian beans that you buy in the frozen food department of your favorite store are of a variety named Romano that you can grow in your garden this summer if you so desire. Romano is a pole bean, though not a very tall growing vine. It will, however, need the support of poles or of a fence.

Romano matures edible pods in from 64 to 70 days from the day seeds are sown. These pods are broad and flat and will grow to 5½ inches long. They have the best flavor for eating, a really distinctive flavor, when they are only 4 inches long. So be sure to pick them when they reach that length and before they are full grown.

Should any pods grow past the stage at which they "snap" cleanly when bent double, the beans inside of them may be shelled and eaten. They are delicious too.

There also is an Italian bean in bush form. This is named Bachiha. It is an early bean with the typical long, flat, wide pods that are free from strings or fiber. Bachiha is an exceptionally high yielding bean with the outstanding quality and flavor that characterizes Italian beans.

'SOLIDS' THAT FLOW:

Pipeline Pipe Dream To Become A Reality

New York—(HK)—The shipping of "solids" such as grain and sulphur through steel pipelines may become a reality in the not too distant future.

Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, said that pipeline engineers are looking over possibilities such as sending grain suspended in inert fluid or getting elemental sulphur from Alberta, Canada, fields to Great Lakes ports through a vast underground transit system.

The publication stated that in the U.S. there is already a country-wide plumbing job totaling more than 450,000 miles of pipe, the bulk of it devoted to natural gas, crude oil and petroleum products.

SOLIDS UPSURGE
Now there is an upsurge of interest in shipping solids by pipeline — by first converting them into slurries or thin watery mixtures.

One pipeline from an eastern Ohio coal mine was used to carry crushed coal suspended in water to a major electric generating station in the Cleveland area. It worked fine, undercut railroad freight charges by more than a dollar a ton and transported millions of tons of coal before rail rates were cut so substantially as to make the pipeline uneconomical.

The magazine said another line is now proposed from the West Virginia coal fields to Philadelphia and New York. Studies indicate it could cut transportation costs as much as 33 per cent below current railroad rates per ton. Also under study are coal slurry lines from southern Illinois to Chicago, and from Utah to Los Angeles. There is even some thought of piping iron ore in slurry from a deposit in northwestern Canada to an Alaskan port for shipment to Japan.

Steelways said that one of the major reasons for optimism in the pipeline industry is the economies now possible through use of new steels.

REDUCES PIPE WEIGHT
For example, the Houston-New York pipeline, its 36-inch mainline the largest in the country, utilizes 650,000 tons of special high strength, low alloy steel. This kind of steel reduces pipe weight to 283 tons per mile compared to 370 tons with carbon steel.

Due to be completed this summer, the steel pipe in the Houston-New York mainline is the thinnest in relation to its diameter ever laid down. It is, with respect to its volume, proportionally thinner than the shell on an egg, a feat possible only in the new high strength, low alloy steels.

Over the entire length of the line this reduces total steel tonnage requirements, attendant freight and handling rates, slashing an estimated \$5 million below what costs would have been with the standard carbon steel welded pipes customarily used in the past.

SCIENCE

briefs

Earthquake Compass

Local changes in the Earth's magnetic field may be a sign of an impending earthquake, Japanese scientists believe. They suggest that a weekly survey of a suspected area, using cheap and simple instruments, might save many lives.

Seasonal Cancer

People who are attacked by leukemia — cancer of the bone marrow — tend to be stricken most often in December and in June, a British physician has found. Similar patterns, which he says suggest that the disease may be due to a virus, have been noted in Japan and New Zealand.

The Solar Wind Blows

Not long ago, scientists thought the sun's atmosphere extended only a short distance beyond the visible blazing ball. At a recent conference, however, experts agreed that electrical "winds" blowing from the sun reach well past the Earth and probably affect our weather.

Stubborn Menace

Despite great advances in treatment, tuberculosis is not licked in the U.S., a Denver specialist warns. Experiments looking toward preventing the disease with drugs are said to be promising, however.

Methuselah's Grandchildren

By comparing pulse counts, a Boston scientist estimates that the human heart lasts about twice as long as that of any other animal. On this basis, he thinks a man who stays healthy should live to be 115 years old.

Tally-Ho

How did human speech begin? Probably in the cries of primitive hunters when they sighted the quarry, an American anthropologist suggests.

Convenient Distance

According to the Southern Pine Association, glued laminated lumber arches which provide structural support for walls as well as rafters are well suited for commercial buildings. The simplicity of the structure generates economy. Further savings are achieved by the fact that the wood structure does double duty as the interior decoration.

Classified Ads Get Results

"Meet Me At Charlie's"

Charlie's Cafe

NOW OPEN

UNTIL 10:00 P. M.
EACH EVENING

SPECIALIZING IN:

CHARCOAL BROILED
STEAKS
AND SERVING YOUR FAVORITE
ALA CARTE DISH

THAT'S A FACT



FIRST NEWSPAPER
AMERICA'S FIRST CONTINUOUS NEWSPAPER WAS HAND-WRITTEN BY JOHN CAMPBELL, BOSTON POSTMASTER, BEGAN IN 1704. IT CONTINUED PUBLICATION UNTIL THE OUTBREAK OF THE REVOLUTION.

LAST WORDS
WHEN THE GREAT CONFEDERATE SOLDIER STONEWALL JACKSON WAS MISTAKENLY SHOT BY HIS OWN MEN, HIS LAST WORDS WERE: "LET US CROSS OVER THE RIVER AND REST UNDER THE SHADE OF THE TREES."

BUYING SAVINGS BONDS...
... HELPS MAKE SURE YOU'LL BE ABLE TO LIVE IN A FREE WORLD. THAT'S WHY MILLIONS OF AMERICANS ARE BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS TODAY. WHY NOT ADD YOUR STRENGTH?

The Mother's Role In A Teen-Age Boy's Skin Care

Ever since Cleopatra bathed in milk and precious oils to preserve her complexion, skin care has been milady's exclusive province.

But have you ever stopped to think that men and boys have skin care problems too? And, until recently, men and boys — especially adolescents — have had nowhere to turn for advice about skin care (unless their problem was serious enough to require medical treatment). This creates a real problem for mothers seeking to help their high school — aged sons who are plagued with unsightly facial blemishes — acne, pimples and blackheads.

This problem is further aggravated by a high school boy's increasing assertion of independence and his withdrawal from parental influence. When a child grows from childhood into adolescence, physical as well as psychological changes take place. Physically, glandular functions are intensified, hormones are secreted, and these produce oils, more abundantly on the face and scalp. These oils were not present during childhood.

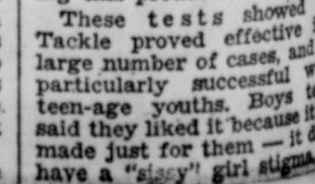
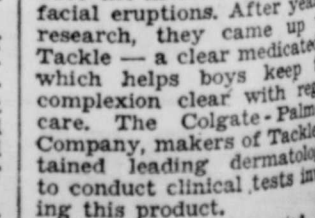
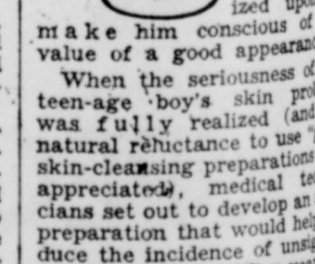
These new body functions, and their resulting physical changes, are often accompanied by skin care problems for growing boys.

Psychologically, an adolescent undergoes a distinct emotional change. He wants to develop his own personality and sense of identity, and tends to resent parental influence while he seeks emotional independence.

If the process of maturing during adolescence is not accomplished evenly and smoothly, it is entirely possible that physical and psychological "scars" may result that will have a lasting influence in later years.

When it comes to the problem of skin blemishes, which make a child ashamed of his appearance and causes him to "withdraw" from his friends and social groups, mothers are left wondering what to do about this.

No teen-age boy likes to be



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IVORY
AR SOAP
Personal Bars
or 25c
Cart
VORY FLAKES
ETERGENT
h 77c
PIC N SPAN
CLEANER
h 31c
xydol Powders
ETERGENT
h 33c
Clean, Liquid
CLEANER
Giant Bottle
h 69c
OY, LIQUID
ETERGENT
Giant Bottle
h 61c
AY BY DAY, YOU ARE SURE TO FIND
LOWEST PRICES
AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Contemporary Study
Met Feb. 11th
Contemporary Study Club
in the home of Mrs. M. D.
February 11th, with the
ident, Mrs. Joe Crowley,
iding.
ficers for the coming year
elected as follows:
resident, Mrs. Oran E. Wil-
Vice President, Mrs. David
on; Recording Secretary,

Mrs. Cliff Wampler; Treasurer,
Mrs. Joe Eastman; Correspond-
ing Secretary, Mrs. Avon
Fields; Reporter, Mrs. H. S.
Thaxton; Historian, Mrs. Allen
Riddle and Parliamentarian,
Mrs. Fred A. Eastman.
Mrs. Oran Wilson gave a very
interesting program on "Wor-
ry." She discussed ways to pre-
vent worry. The best way is to
realize that what worried us
today will seem insignificant
within the next few years or

even days.
Delicious refreshments were
served to the members by the
co-hostess, Mrs. Harry Elliott.
The door prize was won by
Mrs. H. S. Thaxton.
Two drunks were staggering
home. "Say," mumbled the
first, "do you know what time
it is?"
"Yeah," answered the sec-
ond.
"Thanks," replied the first.

Waterways
Where cropland slopes are
too steep to control erosion by
good residue management, ter-
racing of such land becomes
a must, if ditches and the loss
of valuable top soil are to be
controlled.
One must for terracing is to
have good stable outlets for
emptying water from terraces.
Grassland with a good cover is
most ideal, and where pasture-

land is not available to empty
the terrace water, establish-
ment of a permanent waterway
becomes necessary.
Waterways should be seeded
well in advance of terracing to
allow seeded grasses to become
established, states James Park
of the Soil Conservation Service
Work Unit at Iowa Park.
In determining waterway size,
it must be designed to carry
the peak runoff from the larg-
est expected rain in a ten year

average without overflowing. It
must be constructed wide
enough to slow the water vel-
ocity to prevent washing and
scouring of waterway channel.
Roadside bar ditches should
never be used for emptying
terrace water into, because ve-
getation in bar ditches are fre-
quently disturbed from road
maintenance. Extra water from
terraces will cause additional
road maintenance and gullies
may develop in terrace chan-

nels.
Waterways under construction
at this time are being built by
Arnold Holtzen and Quinton
Howard both of the Clara Com-
munity, and Mrs. Lucile Pres-
ton of Electra has waterways
to seed to grass this spring.
Mutual appreciation of good
food has more marked influence
on happiness than anything else
in married life.—Brillat Savar-
in.

"By grannys...
Yore shore to come off a
dern site richer by shoppin'
at Piggly Wiggly"

Play Piggly Wiggly's
**BEVERLY
HILLBILLIES**
Game"
WIN UP TO \$200.00

Win One of Many Free TV Sets!

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FEBRUARY 24, 25, and 26, 1964
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ONIONS Yellow Spanish Sweets Lb. **5¢**

CARROTS 1 lb cello ... **10¢**

Michigan PEAT MOSS 100 lbs .. **\$1.95**

ORANGES Balls Of Juice 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS Every WED.
With Each \$2.50 Purchase or More!

WE GIVE S. & W. GREEN STAMPS

Salad Dressing Suzan Quart Jar **25¢**

Pinto Beans Big Chief 4 Lb. Bag **39¢**

Velveeta Kraft's Cheese Food 2 Lb. Pkg. **67¢**

Bonneville, Sweet Cream, Quarters
BUTTER, 1b ctn. **73¢**

Kraft, Macaroni
DINNERS 7 1/2 oz pkg **21¢**

Kraft, 5 1/2 Oz. Jar
TARTER SAUCE ... **27¢**

American Beauty, Large Cut
Shell or Elbow 10 Oz. Pkg.
MACARONI **21¢**

Taste T Chew 10 Lb. Bag
DOG FOOD **\$1.09**

FRESH FRYER PARTS
BUY YOUR FAVORITE PARTS!

FRYER WINGS	FRYER THIGHS
Pound 19¢	Pound 49¢
FRYER BREAST	FRYER BACKS and NECKS
Pound 59¢	Pound 10¢
FRYER DRUMSTICKS	Fryer Gizzards and Hearts
Pound 49¢	Pound 39¢

CUT FROM U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRYERS ONLY!

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS, ALWAYS BEST

HALIBUT STEAKS Market Cut Fresh Frosted **59¢**

PICNICS DECKER'S Hickory Smoked Lb. **25¢**

SLICED PICNICS 1b **35¢** **HALF PICNICS** .. 1b **29¢**

Sea Tang, Breaded, Fresh Frosted Shrimp , 10 oz pkg 49¢	Cape Ann, Fresh Frosted Whiting , 1 1/2 lb pkg 29¢
Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef Boneless, "Valu-Trim" Top Round Steak ... 1b 89¢	Booth's, Fresh Frosted, Boneless Pan Ready Perch Fillets ... 1b pkg 49¢
Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Boneless Cut Thick for Swissing Bottom Round Steak . 1b 79¢	Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim" RUMP ROAST 1b 69¢
Rodeo, Hickory Smoked, Thick, Thin Sliced Bacon . 2 lb pkg 98¢	Blue Morrow's, Country Style Hot or Mild Pork Sausage .. 1b sack 59¢

Weston, Chocolate Chip
COOKIES, 18 oz pkg **49¢**

Carnation, Assorted Flavors
SHERBET, quart ctn. **39¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS!

GRAPE JUICE

Welch's Fresh Frozen **39¢**

Banquet, Chopped Beef, Ham, Salisbury Steak
Italian and Haddock **3 11 Oz. \$1.00**

T-V DINNERS, **3 Pkgs.**

Banquet
TACOS, 12 1/2 oz pkg **49¢**

Seabrook, Cut or French Style
Green Beans **2 9 Oz. 43¢**

Cooking Oil BESSIE LEE PURE VEGETABLE 24 Oz. Bottle **29¢**

Pineapple Santa Rosa Crushed 2 No. 300 Cans **35¢**

Lowest Prices ... Greatest Variety ... always at ...

Piggly Wiggly

Buy Auto Liability

From
The

Travelers Insurance Co.

IT DOESN'T COST ANY
BE SURE
HOWARD CLEMENT
New Location — Next To

The Children's Corner . . .

PEANUT PUPPETS



Christopher is having a wonderful time—making and playing with peanut puppets. To make them yourself, you need only to have a pen, black ink, pointed scissors and, of course, peanuts.

Finger puppets made of peanuts are fun to play with and so easy to make that you can have a new set of them every time you want.

First, of course, you need some peanuts. You can grow these in your garden this summer or ask Mother to buy you some now. If she will, ask her to get large ones as they're more likely to fit your fingers.

The only other things you need besides peanuts are a pair of sharp-pointed scissors, a pen and some black ink. The deep black kind called India ink shows up best on the peanuts, but it won't wash out if you get spots on your clothes.

When you have these few things all together, put them on a piece of newspaper on a table and begin to make a puppet by choosing a nice big peanut. One of its two parts will be "fatter" than the other.

With the tip of the scissors cut off the tip of the thinner part of the peanut and keep snipping, just a tiny bit at a time, until the hole is large enough so the peanut can be slipped onto one of your fingertips.

Then, with the pen and ink, draw features on the top part of the peanut. If you want a puppet to be smiling, curve the mouth upwards. One might have round, wide open eyes; another might be sleeping. Still another could be frowning—a few lines across the "forehead" will show that.

By pasting a pair of paper ears on a peanut and drawing a face with whiskers, you can make a rabbit puppet. Or you can wrap a tiny piece of red cloth around the head of a puppet and call her Little Red Riding Hood.

There's no end to the kinds of faces you can make on peanut puppets. Nor is there any end to the fun you can have making puppets on the fingers of one hand bow or curtsy to those on the fingers of the other.

Texas and The Civil War

ALLAN C. ASHCRAFT, Ph.D.

History Department, Texas A&M University

No. 1 in a series published in a cooperative program of this paper, the Texas Press Association and the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.)

"SECESSION"

"Fellow citizens of Texas, I can't say, as I once could, fellow citizens of the United States. I say it with sorrow, but I am no longer a citizen of the United States."

Thus, in late November of 1860, a fiery orator addressed an excited following in the town of Marshall, Texas.

Elsewhere, in many parts of the Lone Star State, similar speeches were being uttered, black banners of mourning and state flags were replacing the national ensign, and effigies of "the man from Illinois" were hanging in municipal squares. Texas had learned of the victory of Abraham Lincoln in the presidential election of 1860; most Texans were completely outraged by this news!

Basically an outgrowth of the Old South, the half-settled frontier state had firmly and consistently identified itself with the Southern Side of the long existent sectional controversy. Although small in population (just over 600,000 including 30% slaves) and beset with many problems of early settlement, most Texans now stood ready to leave the Union and to face the dire resulting consequences. Viewing Lincoln as an arch-foe of States' Rights, convinced that the Northern Republicans would strip them of their privileges and damage their economic structure, Texans joined the people of the Lower South in advocating disunion as the final stand that had to be taken in defense of Southern rights.

As other states issued calls for secession conventions, Texans ran into a formidable obstruction in the massive figure of Governor Sam Houston. Strongly against dismembering the Union and violently opposed to joining any confederation form of government for the South, Houston adamantly refused to order an election of delegates to a secession convention. In early December, however, Houston's hand was forced when two groups of prominent citizens signed proclamations calling for the election of a convention to be held in Austin on January 8, 1861. The second of these calls, citing as its authority a state constitutional provision that guaranteed "the people have at all times the unalienable right to alter, reform or abolish their form of government, included a solemn pledge that the convention's work would be fully subject to the approval of Texas voters.

On the announced date, the convention met and organized under the presidency of Judge O. M. Roberts. The group quickly passed an Ordinance of Secession by the ringing majority vote of 166 to 7. This document charged the central government with failing to protect the frontier, and it harshly condemned the North for attempting to forge Federal authority into a weapon for striking down "the

interests and prosperity of the people of Texas and her Sister Slaveholding States." Because of these and other intolerable circumstances, the Ordinance concluded, Texas was compelled to withdraw from the Union. The convention then announced that in an election to be held on February 23, the voters of the state could adopt or reject the secession proposal. Texas, alone of the original seven Confederate States, allowed its electorate to have such a direct say on the secession issue. Next, the assembly appointed a Committee of Public Safety to oversee state security matters, and it named seven representatives to the Montgomery (Alabama) Convention of seceded states. The Texas Secession Convention then adjourned until early March, when it expected to examine the results of the secession election.

A week later amidst heated discussions and burning editorials, the state election on secession was held. On March 4, county election results were canvassed by the re-assembled Secession Convention. Of one hundred twenty-two counties reporting, only nine, located mainly in Northern Texas and along the middle of the frontier line, showed a preference to remain in the Union. In popular vote figures, secession was upheld by a substantial majority of 46,129 to 14,697. When these results were made known to this situation in the chill, grey, misty dawn of February 15, Twigg's conceded to exavate his troops from Texas soil with a minimum of delay.

The next scene in the involved secession drama took place in mid-February at San Antonio. The Committee of Public Safety, deciding that it was imperative to secure the evacuation of the 3,000 Federal troops

WORLD'S LONGEST MEDIAN BARRIER

Harrisburg, Pa.—(HK)—The Pennsylvania Turnpike is constructing the world's longest median barrier to eliminate head-on automobile collisions—a major factor in fatal accidents on undivided highways.

STEEL PROTECTION

As a safety measure, this steel guard rail separates traffic moving in opposite directions and thus protects drivers from accidents caused when cars cross over the center line. Experience has shown, safety engineers say, that head-on collisions, which kill more than 5,800 persons annually, virtually disappear when steel median rails are installed.

MILE A DAY

Thus far, 226 miles of guard rail have been installed on the Pennsylvania Pike. Some of this work is being done at the record rate of a mile a day. Before the 1964 spring travel season gets underway—as a safety gift to those driving to and from the New York World's Fair—the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission expects to have all but 20 miles of the 359 miles from the Ohio to New

Jersey state lines protected by guard rail.

Fair-minded motorists upon leaving the Pennsylvania Pike traverse a portion of the New Jersey Turnpike, which was first to protect nearly all of its length with a steel median divider. Until they leave Exit No. 14 to enter New York City via the Holland Tunnel, World's Fair pilgrims who enter the Pennsylvania Turnpike at the Ohio state line will have travelled a distance of 389 miles over highways protected by steel guard rail.

SIMILAR CONSTRUCTIONS

Completion of the median steel guard rail has put an end to head-on collision fatalities on other heavily-travelled highways, such as the Schuylkill Expressway in Philadelphia, the Detroit Expressway System and the Cross County and Hutchinson River Parkways north of New York City.

Similar protection is now under construction on the Penn-Lincoln Highway in Pittsburgh, the Merritt Parkway in Connecticut and Memorial Shoreway in Cleveland.

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Late Sunday School 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday—
Teachers and Officers 7:00 p. m.
Church in Prayer—8:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.
Large enough to accommodate, all enough to appreciate.

Church of the Nazarene

Main at Holly

Ivy Bohannon, Pastor

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

Church of Christ

Eugene Gilmore, 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, Tuesday, 10 a. m.
We welcome you to any of our services.

First Christian Church

2nd Street and Avenue D

Phone 569-2062
Rodney W. Spitzer, Minister
residence 500 Mimosa Drive
Phone 569-1236

SUNDAY—
9:45 a. m., Church School
9:50 a. m., Morning Worship
3:00 p. m., Youth Meetings
Junior Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
8:00 p. m., Fellowship Hour
WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p. m., Choir

Grace Lutheran Church

Third St. and Ave E

Philip M. Otten, Pastor

Church of the Lutheran
in, TV's "This is the Life".
Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday
School and Bible Classes.
Worship Service at 10:30.
You are cordially invited to
services.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. David W. Janosky

1st Miles West of Burkbur-

ett on State Highway 240

day . . .

9:45 a. m. — Sunday School

Bible Classes.

9:45 a. m.—Worship Service.

ommunion Service — First

day of each month.

alther League meetings

y Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Church of the Lutheran

Church—Missouri Synod

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We invite you to attend the church of your choice regularly to worship, to be uplifted, encouraged, and blessed.



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.

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Cashion Baptist Church

Wichita Highway

Rev. Michael Barnard, 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.

TUESDAY:

WMU — 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY:

Beginners and Primary Sun-

beams Junior Choir. Christian

Development Program, 6:45 p.

m.

Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m.

Church of God

J. W. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.

11:00 a. m., Hour of Morn-

ing Worship.

7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Ser-

vices.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young

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If you haven't a church home,

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sic and singing each service.

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and hearty welcome to come

worship with us.

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.

You Are Cordially Invited

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Calvary Baptist Church

College and Ave B

Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.

An Independent Southern

Baptist Church.

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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 Meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Episcopal Church Of

St. John the Divine

1000 South Berry Street

Phone 569-3558

Rev. R. E. McCrary, Vicar

Sunday — 11:00 a. m. — Sun-

day School and Catechism.

12:30 p. m. — Sunday evening

prayer service and Holy Com-

munion.

Nursery available.

7:30 p. m. — Layreaders

meet.

Wednesday — 6:30 p. m. —

Confirmation Class.

Saturday — 11:00 a. m. —

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ond Sunday of every month.

The Episcopal Church Wom-

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day of every month.

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Come and bring some one.

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Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

Sunday, 7:45 p. m.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

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Phone 569-1108

606 E. 6th Street

Assembly of God

Church

Corner of College and Ave. B

H. J. Lackey, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Missionary Council,

Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,

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.

NOTICE

Burkburnett residents are in-

ited 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.

Pentecostal Church

Of God

Berry Street

Rev. Alfred B. Qualls, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Sunday Night Evangelist Ser-

vice, 7:00 p. m.

Saturday Night Fellowship,

7:30 p. m.

Central

Baptist Church

814 Tidal St.

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.

"A Friendly Progressive

Southern Baptist Church"

Church Of Christ

Randlett, Oklahoma

Corky Grisham, 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.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Lamoin Champ, Pastor

Maurice Fennell,

Minister of Education—Music

Corner Avenue D and 4th

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship — 10:40

a. m.

Training Union — 5:30 p. m.

Evening Worship—6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY:

Teachers and Officers Meet-

ing — 7:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p. m.

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the Hearts of the City"

First Methodist

Church

Avenue C and 4th Street

Phone 569-3778

Carrol D. Copeland, Minister

Merwin K. Turner,

Associate Minister

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship Service —

10:30 a. m.

Methodist Youth Fellowship

— 6:00 p. m.

Evening Worship Service —

7:00 p. m.

Bible Study — 7:30 p. m.

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NOTICE To Advertisers

All Classified Advertising for the Tuesday edition, of the Burkburnett News must be in our office by Saturday, 12 O'clock. NONE accepted for Tuesday edition after this deadline.

NOTICE—PRICES GREATLY REDUCED on all paint and varnishes. Wilson's Trading Post, 207 Ave. D. 25-CZ

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FOR SALE—WEST GERMAN BARBED WIRE. CLEMMER LBR. CO. BERRY ST. PH. 569-2911. 36-CZ

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LOST — Male Beagle, white with black spots. Seven months old. \$10.00 Reward. Call Allen Farmer, age 9. Ph. 569-1893. 25-1C

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ABWA Boomtown Chapter Meets At River Oaks

The February meeting of the Boomtown Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met at the River Oaks.

Mary Helen Littlefield, president called the meeting to order with the speaker, Mr. Frank Stewart, three guests and twenty members present. Norma Grant and Joyce Smith were guests of Kathryn Olds. Felici Aguilar, scholarship recipient of the Boomtown Chapter was presented to the group and told why she was training to be a nurse. Rozella Van Reenan is chairman of the Educational Committee and Laura Powell is sponsor of the committee.

Doris McGee, member of the program committee, introduced the speaker for the evening.

Mr. Frank Stewart is a certified public accountant of Wichita Falls and is also an instructor in the Dale Carnegie Course and lives with his family in Wichita Falls. He spoke on "THE NEW FAD." The speech was based on FAITH, ATTITUDE and DESIRE. He stressed that Faith is believing in that which one cannot see with reward being the time when one sees that belief someday. That attitude is a contributing factor to success and happiness. He suggested that success is often achieved by "THINKING BIG," "ACTING BIG," and "BEING BIG." That Desire is what makes the goal come true. We all have energy and it is turning that energy into that brings about accomplishment.

Faith, Attitude and Desire stems from Human Relations, or getting along with people. As a guide he gave this:

Do you smile? It is easier than frowning and costs nothing.

Would you want yourself for a friend?

Would you want the job done the way you would do it?

Are the roots deep so you can go with strong currents?

He summed up his speech with a story about two boys at Christmas time. The mother had consulted a psychiatrist in regard to one son being a pessimist and the other an optimist. The doctor suggested that to her pessimistic son she give skates, bicycle, chemistry set and anything else he has expressed desire for; and to the optimistic child she was to give a bale of hay. She followed the instructions and on Christmas morning the pessimistic son cried — "Oh, skates, I'll fall and hurt myself. Oh, a bicycle — why I can't ride this for a car might run over me, and when he opened the chemistry set he was again disappointed for the thought it might blow him up. He was unhappy and unsuccessful in enjoying his gifts.

The optimistic son opened his bale of hay and cried with joy. "Oh, mother look! Santa sent me a pony and here is the hay to feed him. Come help me find him." The second boy had happiness and success because he had FAITH that the pony was

there, GOOD ATTITUDE because he expected the best, and DESIRE for he was ready to find the pony. With FAITH, GOOD ATTITUDE and DESIRE one cannot help but succeed. His pleasant personality and his unusual jokes made the speech very entertaining.

Vocational talks were given by Ruth Horsley, writer in the Technical Training Center and by Laura Powell, teacher in the Burkburnett High School who teaches, shorthand, bookkeeping and typing.

Reports were made by the various committees. The March Tea on March 15 was discussed by Chairman Dottie Schroeder. Kathryn Olds reported on the Boss Night activities which will be held April 10th in the school cafeteria. Attendance at the district convention in April was also discussed and members urged to attend. Business having been completed the meeting was adjourned.

VETERANS Questions & Answers

Q—A friend of mine — a World War II veteran — pays his GI insurance premiums once a year and saves money. Can I do the same with my Korean GI term policy?

A—Yes. Holders of all forms of GI insurance — whether World War I, World War II or Korea veterans — can pay premiums on a yearly, rather than a monthly or quarterly basis. Notify the VA office to which you send your insurance premiums of your intention.

Q—I have just paid off my GI loan in full. Will this automatically entitle me to another GI loan?

A—No. Repayment in full does not entitle you to another GI loan.

Q—I am moving and I don't want a mix-up in receipt of my VA compensation check. I plan to tell the VA but they may have mailed my check before they receive my notice. Is there anything I can do to avoid a mix-up?

A—Notify the VA but also notify the Post Office, giving your old and new addresses. This will insure the forwarding of any check that is placed in the mails before VA can correct your address after your change of address is received.

News from Nat'l. Rifle Association

HUNTER'S CODE OF ETHICS

To help improve relationship between hunters and landowners, the National Rifle Association in 1961 adopted the Hunter's Code of Ethics as an affirmation of sound hunting practices. The code is available in hand identification card form. The card gives the hunter's name, address and telephone number and is shown to property owners when permission to hunt is requested. The NRA is a non-profit membership organization recognized as the governing body for shooting in the U. S. Each year, the NRA issues approximately 7,000 identification cards to hunters as a public service.

Out of State Tourist Travel Up 21%, 1963

AUSTIN, Texas—Out of state travel in Texas all previous years in new record high flow and tourist dollars the second dramatic many years.

Out-of-state visitors more than one-half million into the Texas state last year.

The Texas Highway Department announced today approximately 11.7 million spent some \$532.2 million state last year.

The Highway Department indicated that the out-of-state visitors approximately 21 per cent more in 1963. Total volume of income was up 12.8 per cent.

The healthy jump in travel was the second many years after a decline. In 1962 approximately 9.6 million out-of-state visitors Texas and spent \$471 million. The number of visitors seven per cent gain as compared to 1961. Not since 1957 has the flow of tourist dollars been above the one-billion mark. In that year tourists spent \$531 million, the Lone Star State Times.

A lady in Chicago, England recently published a detective story here. The band gets hold of the murderer on the night judge.

"Divorce granted," judge.

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