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An ounce of attention is
worth a pound of intention.

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

10c Per Copy
NUMBER 22

VOLUME 7

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

Burkburnett's Unheralded Roller Hockey Team Is One Of Best

By DEE UNDERWOOD

Are you aware that Burkburnett is the home of one of Texas' top roller hockey teams, possibly one of the nation's best?

For three years, virtually unheralded and unsupported, Jerry's Comets of the Orbit Skating Rink have forged to the front in one of amateur athletics most exciting and fast moving sports, facing the nation's top skaters in their quest for recognition. How did this all come about? Simple, they practiced and played hard, learned from their mistakes and thus can compete with the best. Members of the Roller Skating Rink Owners Association of America, the Comets face the number one and number two teams in the nation in every tournament they compete in. The spectacular Night Hawks of Port Neches, Texas won the United States championship last season, followed by the fabled White Rolling Ghosts of Lubbock, Texas who came in second nationally. Both teams are members of the Comets' league.

In their most recent tournament, one of two they participated in this season, Jerry's Comets placed third behind Port Neches, first, and Lubbock second, in the Lubbock Invitational.

Completely amateur, Jerry's Comets are made up of local

young men, and were organized here at the Orbit Skating Rink in 1965.

Starting with only two experienced players, the Comets competed in the National Roller Hockey Association, Texas State Region. That year they were the high point team in the league, placing in all nine tournaments they entered. Due to illness and some other setbacks, they did not compete in that association's national tournament.

For the 1966-67 season, the Comets moved into a much stronger and more advanced league, the RSROA, of which they are still members. It was in the company of this fast-moving crowd that they really learned their roller hockey. They just missed qualifying for the nationals, placing fifth in the state tournament. The state's top four teams go to the Nationals.

The Comets opened practice for this 1967-68 season way back in August. They were still working in some inexperienced players and failed to place in their first tournament at Houston. However, as reported earlier in this article, they came on like Batman in the second act at Lubbock, keeping pace with the big boys.

By virtue of winning the 1966-67 Nationals, Port Neches led selections of the United States All-Star team, joined by Lubbock and a team from Ohio. This All-Star team competed in the Internationals placing eighth in the world. This year's national tournament will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska and the Internationals will unfold in Portugal.

The members of the Comet's league include Port Neches, Lubbock White Rolling Ghosts, Lubbock Black Rolling Ghosts, Dallas Texans, Houston Skatelancers No. 1, Houston Skatelancers No. 2, Austin Comets, Beaumont Blue Devils, Odessa Black Hawks, and Eorger, Texas.

The head coach of Jerry's Comets is J. C. Youngblood, assisted by George Albin. The Comets sponsor, of course, is Jerry Savage, owner of the Orbit Skating Rink. The Comets' captain is a very personable young man named Gene Bond.

The starters are Bond at guard, Bobby Woods at right wing forward, Bobby Youngblood at left wing forward, rookie Steve Taylor at center, and rookie Jim Phalan at goalie.

Other team members include Jerry Anderson, forward, Jimmy Durant, forward, Greg Powell, forward and guard, Don Rathburn, forward, Danny Payton, forward, Bill Missman, forward, David Mooney, goalie, and Don Perry, goalie.

Eond, Woods, Youngblood, Anderson, Mooney, and Missman are all original members of the Comets. Bond and Youngblood have both played for five years.

The next outing for Jerry's Comets will be January 27th and 28th in Dallas, as they compete in the Cotton Bowl Invitational Roller Hockey Tournament. The team members feel confident of a good showing and hope to upset the front runners. They looked sharp in a Sunday afternoon practice and are all in peak physical condition. Barring unforeseen events, they should be at top strength for the trip to Big D.

An interesting exhibit at the Orbit Rink was a trophy case containing no less than thirteen trophies belonging to the Comets. The Comets plan to have these trophies on display at the First National Bank this week. They are very beautiful and if the opportunity arises, go by and take a look at them.

Later in the season, the Comets will host a tournament at the Orbit Skating Rink. All these fine teams mentioned earlier will compete. Dates on that meet will be reported later, so that prospective fans may go out and look their hometown team over.

INSTRUCTORS OF THE YEAR



SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS — Colonel James H. Havey, left, commander, 3750th Technical School at Sheppard Air Force Base, presents Instructor of the Year plaques to Lt Col. George E. Kentosh, Jr., center, chief, field training operations branch, who is accepting the Field Training Instructor of the Year award for T Sgt. Jefferson E. Hill with the 3751st Field Training Squadron at Shaw Air Force Base, S. C.; T Sgt. Marcos Botello, resident instructor with the Technical School, M Sgt. Horst K. H. Huegle represents the Medical Service School

Jaycees Honor Local Police And Other Officers At Breakfast

Burkburnett's police and other law enforcement officers were honored by the local Jaycees at an Appreciation Breakfast served in the Town Hall, Friday morning, January 26.

The breakfast got underway with the invocation by Rev. Don Youngblood, pastor of the First Methodist Church, followed by a welcoming address by Dee Underwood, sports writer.

Billy Ray Mize, president of the Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce), showed a film, The Thin Blue Line, depicting the work of law officers and some of the problems met everyday by policemen. It followed one officer on night duty doing routine patrol.

Narrated by Van Heflin, the film exposed the sort of things police all over the country must cope with in order to insure a safe society. Among them were suicides, accidents, fights and even riots. Many policemen lose their lives protecting the rights and safety of citizens.

They are criticized, often under-paid and sometimes brought to trial for decisions made in haste. As one very well known man stated, "Sometimes an officer has about three seconds to make a decision, while a jury has as much as six months."

The honored law enforcement officers attending the breakfast were: M. L. 'Buck' Abbott, Chief of Police; D. L. Eryan, Assistant Chief; Ace Bilyeau, Scott Newton, James Porterfield, Bill Braley, L. W. Brumblow and E. W. Smith.

Others in the work of enforcing or upholding the law honored were: Willis Bartley, Deputy Sheriff; Jerry Watson, Texas Highway Patrolman; and George Willingham, (not present), City Constable.

Mayor A. H. Lohofener, City Manager, Gary Bean and Justice of the Peace, Claude Adams, were also present. Though honored, Corporation Court Judge, F. E. Cruce could not be present.

The ham and egg breakfast was prepared by several of the Jaycee members and their wives.

Rev. Don Youngblood gave the benediction.

Junior Livestock, Project Group Chooses Officers

The Burkburnett Junior Livestock and Project Association met Saturday, Jan. 20th immediately after the livestock judging was completed.

Mr. Jack Aaron opened the meeting. Mr. Elmer Klinkerman was asked to give a report of the yearly duties.

Mr. Elmer Klinkerman and Mr. J. B. Riley, Jr.'s terms had expired as Directors as of Jan. 1968, but they were re-elected to serve a three-year term.

New officers were elected to serve the year of 1968. They are as follows: Mr. J. B. Riley, Jr., President; Mr. Norman Roberts, Vice President; Mr. Elmer Klinkerman, Secretary-Treasurer. Directors still serving are Mr. Charlie McCullough, Mr. A. C. Hicks and Mr. Jim Frye.

Mr. Riley appointed Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman to serve as reporter.

A Thank you was extended to Mr. James Easter, FFA teacher and Mr. Gad Garland, Superintendent of the show for a job well done. This year has been a very successful year. There were 50 entries of the livestock and 52 entries of the Homemaking.

It was wonderful to see the greatly improved interest in the Project Show this year.

We appreciate all of the support that has been given toward the Livestock and Project Show.

Memberships are still on sale, at \$5.00 for a 1-year membership. You may contact any director for these memberships.

The next meeting will be announced at a later date.

New Service Club Construction Is Started At Base

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex. — Construction on Sheppard's new Service Club is underway.

The two-story "I" shaped building is scheduled for completion in March, 1969.

The new club will house similar facilities found in the present structure, but in a more spacious, modern surrounding.

The main floor will consist of a ballroom, reading and listening rooms and snack bar. Pool rooms and television will be located upstairs. The basement will include the telephone exchange and heating and air conditioning units.

The present building will be torn down and replaced with a parking lot. The annex will remain standing.

Construction site for the new club is the south end of the block where the old library is located.

Mrs. Lois McConnell, Service Club director, stated, "This is a dream come true. I've been waiting a long time for this." Mrs. McConnell has been at Sheppard since July 1, 1960.

She has recently returned from a five-day Temporary Duty Assignment (TDY) during which she searched for new talent and ideas.

She visited the United Service Organization (USO) in Lawton, Okla., and seven colleges that included Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts in Chickasha, Oklahoma University, Texas Women's University and North Texas State University in Denton, Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Weatherford College in Weatherford, Tex., Cisco Junior College in Cisco, Tex., and Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene Christian College, and McMurry College in Abilene.

HERE and THERE AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Reed McCandless have returned home after attending a Gun Show in Fort Smith, Ark., and spending a few days outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wortham and sons, of Angleton, Tex., spent last weekend in Burk visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wortham, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Smith attended the Fort Worth Pat Stock Show. Mrs. Smith was a contestant in the barrel racing. She won third place last week in the same kind of race in the National Stock Show and rodeo, held in Denver, Colo.

Mmes. G. R. Sloan, C. E. Knight, and Norman Cantwell were at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Ray Lee, in the Olney Hospital, for several days last week. Mrs. Lee suffered a stroke and is reported in a very serious condition.

Mrs. Hattie Buchanan is quite ill in the intensive care ward in a hospital in San Angelo, suffering from several complications. Mrs. Buchanan broke her hip several weeks ago and has not fully recovered.

Bob Morine, who has been a patient in the Veterans Hospital for several weeks had more surgery last week.

W. E. Goins of 218 West 4th Street, was returned home Thursday from the Wichita General Hospital, where he had undergone major surgery several weeks ago.

Mr. E. C. Hennic is able to be out again greeting friends after wrestling with a siege of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller left Saturday for Booneville, Ind., to be at the bedside of his father, Joe H. Miller, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Elvira Canas left Saturday for Springs, Tex., to be with a daughter, Mrs. Manuel Ballesteros, who is to have surgery this week. Mrs. Canas is living here with another daughter, Mrs. George Gray, whose husband is in the Military Service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dugger

SEAT BELTS REDUCE AUTOMOBILE INJURIES

Automobile accident injuries would be reduced by one-third in Texas if everyone used seat belts, observes the Association of Texas Fire and Casualty Companies.

Tax Return Help Is Available At Service Center

Mr. Howard Locklin has volunteered his services to the Community Services Center to help OEO qualified persons who have earned less than \$5,000, with their income tax returns, announced Carol Blankenship, director of the Center.

Locklin will be at the Center each Wednesday evening, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., ready to help you settle with Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Blankenship also announced, that the day for the small appliance classes has been changed from Tuesday to Monday, the change to be effective January 30th. The time remains the same — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For further information pertaining to services of the Community Service Center, call 569-1831.

Pvt. Perry Ellis Completes Course

This month Pvt. Perry W. Ellis, son of Mrs. Madell Ellis, 614 Sycamore, completed an Aircraft Maintenance (Entry) Course at Fort Rucker, Alabama and was promoted to Pfc. Ellis, who took his basic training at Fort Polk, La., is currently studying another course which will make him a helicopter crew chief, upon completion.

It is expected he will then be stationed in Vietnam.

Pfc. Ellis is a graduate of Burkburnett High School and attended Kilgore College. He was employed by General Dynamics before entering the service.

His address is now: Pfc. Perry W. Ellis, RA 15808878—5th ESC, CMR 3, Box 8238, Fort Rucker, Alabama 36360.

Revival Meeting Slated Jan. 31

The First Assembly of God Church, located at College and B Streets in Burkburnett, announces revival meeting beginning Wednesday night Jan. 31 through Sunday night Feb. 11, except Saturday nights. Service will begin 7:15 p.m., Sunday evenings and 7:30 p.m., week nights.

The Rev. Ted Stephens who has traveled widely throughout the United States for a number of years conducting revival meetings will be the evangelist.

The pastor, John Hocker, invites everyone to attend these services.

Seymour Banquet Invites Residents

The forty-fifth annual banquet of the Seymour Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday night, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., in the high school cafeteria.

Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith will be the speaker for the occasion.

Burkburnett residents are extended a cordial invitation to attend this banquet and to meet and talk personally with the holder of the State's second highest office.

POLICE SUPPORT IS URGED

With regard to the issue of law enforcement, we the American people were told by our President in his state of the union message that we would have to rely almost entirely upon local authorities rather than federal forces.

This being the case, it would seem that it is time for the American public to get solidly behind our local law enforcement units, literally, morally, financially and otherwise. For public sentiment and support is the very foundation of civil law and order.

There should be due consideration given this matter by all citizens with no distinction as to color, race or nationality. Law enforcement does not come about automatically. There must be a recognition of authority of law on the part of all people, otherwise we are headed back to the early days of the nation when we had little or no law enforcement.

I, for one, think that we should increase the pay of all peace officers and thus attract more of our able and intelligent men into this work. For if we don't, we will soon be left to the mercy of hoodlums.

R. E. (Bob) Walkup

Welcome To These NEWCOMERS To Burkburnett

Fred Peek
Duke Archer
Allen Fletcher
Willie Dungan
Mickey Walker
Duane Kelly
W. R. Elliott
John Crawford
J. B. Meninno

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

Printed Each Tuesday At Burkburnett,
Wichita County, TexasPrinted weekly at Burkburnett, Wichita County,
Texas. Entered as second-class matter at the post
office at Burkburnett, Texas, October 1, 1963, under
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 Rates:

Burkburnett Star \$2.00 Per Year
Burkburnett News \$2.00 Per Year
Burkburnett Star and News \$3.00 Per Year

NOTED AND PASSED

Smart Indians: Ever since the white man came to America the Indians have had to put up with a lot of pushing around. But now the Great White Father in Washington has gone too far — at least for the Navajos. Smoke signals from Navajo country tell of resentment against whites who are trying to pass off this administration's "funny money" on the reservation.

Skilled craftsmen in silver, the Navajos want no part of the ersatz stuff pouring from our mints, even when it is adorned with the likeness of John F. Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Typical comment concerning the funny money is "Ugh!" That reflects our feelings precisely.

On Crooks and Kooks: At long last, aware that this nation has a terrifying crime problem, Washington has come up with a typical Great Society remedy: money. In great gobs. Throw it at the problem.

We are told that billions are going to be needed to make our streets safe for the non-criminal citizenry. One figure being bandied about is \$20 billion. This makes a nice round figure for calculating purposes. We doubt that there are 2,000,000 criminals in this country, but you probably could tot up that figure if you throw in all those who take part in demonstrations, preach treason, smoke pot and indulge in assorted other anti-social activities. Maybe if the \$20 billion were divided among these people they'd lay off. After all, a \$10,000 bribe isn't to be sneezed at and our politicians could be counted on to keep the money coming.

That's one solution. Another would be to retire some of our Supreme Court Justices, fire professional crime coddlers from their stragetic jobs, pay less attention to the legal outfits which consistently work to get crooks and Communists out of trouble, and then start tossing some of this nation's crooks and kooks into jail — and seeing to it that they stay there.

To Make Ends Meet: For the first time in the history of our country, there are more married women working than single women. And there are twice as many Americans holding down two jobs, moonlighting, as there are unemployed.

Taxation and inflation are putting hustle into heads of households.

A PERILOUS THEORY

A reader has sent us a copy of a letter written by a Congressman who jumped down the throat of an editor who questioned the certainty of payment of promised benefits under the Social Security Act.

The unhappy fact is that the Congressman simply repeats official government pronouncements on the subject, ignoring completely the credibility gap which Washington bureaucracy has created.

Here are some facts:

From the beginning, the Social Security Act has provided that all collections not needed for immediate expenses must be invested in government bonds, or government guaranteed bonds.

What was first designated as a "Reserve Account," was later called a "trust fund," to increase public confidence. Recently it was stated officially that there are about \$23 billion in the "trust fund." Actually, there are bonds. To pay, the Government will have to redeem the bonds — by sale of new bonds for cash — or, Congress will have to appropriate money out of current revenues to redeem the bonds.

Further, the Supreme Court of the United States has held that the Social Security tax on employees is an income tax, based on his wages to be withheld from his wages by the employer and remitted to the Collector of Internal Revenue. The tax on employers is an excise tax, equal in amount to the employee tax, and also based on wages. The Court also held, in *Fleming vs. Nestor*, 363 S. 603, that "accrued property rights" are not inherent in the Act.

A major flaw of the original Act was paragraph 1104, which expressly reserved to Congress the "right to alter, amend or repeal any provision" of the Act. Such a provision makes meaningless any statement in the Act, its amendments or revisions. Social Security is what the Congress says that it is at any given time. Just that and nothing more.

Each Congress is going to have to tax the wages of the workers who elect them in order to redeem Government bonds and meet Social Security benefits promised. The Congressmen, and the Government, presume that the working taxpayer will always elect a Congress willing to tax and give. It is a perilous theory.

FANCY THAT!..... by THOMPSON

APPLYING WAR PAINT TO THE FACE OF A PERSON WHEN HE'S ASLEEP IS TABOO FOR MEMBERS OF THE PATANI MALAY TRIBE, BECAUSE THEY BELIEVE THAT A MAN'S SPIRIT, WHICH LEAVES HIS BODY WHEN HE'S SLEEPING, WON'T BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE HIM WHEN IT RETURNS.



VEIL OVER THE FACE, LEAVING ONLY THE EYES UNCOVERED, IS COMMONLY WORN BY AFRICAN SULTANS IN THE BELIEF THAT THIS WILL WARD OFF EVIL SPIRITS!



ONE WAY TO FACE UP TO COMPLEXION PROBLEMS, MANY WOMEN ARE DISCOVERING IS WITH A NEW FACIAL SWAPER DERIVED FROM FACIAL COSMETOLOGY. THIS COSMETIC SWAPER HAS A HIGH FREQUENCY THAT MAKES THE PORES OPEN UP, REMOVES DEAD SKIN AND DISINTEGRATES OILS AND THIS LEAVES THE SKIN CLEAR AND FAIR.

BABSON'S**POINT OF VIEW**

Babson's Point Of View On:
Value Of Local Credit Bureaus

Consumer credit is such a natural part of our business life that few recognize how involved the system actually is, particularly in determining the "risk" rating of customers. If a breadwinner, or his family, is refused credit, it may come as a shock to one who has considered his credit record generally satisfactory.

Here Is Where The Credit Bureau Comes In

Virtually all major cities in the country have credit bureaus, but it is surprising how few consumers know they can find valuable help from these sources. Such knowledge would be especially useful if the time should come when you are turned down in your request for credit. One of the chief responsibilities of the bureaus is to assist individuals and families to build up and maintain healthy credit records. Even more important in some instances is the programs the bureaus can offer for rebuilding a

financial reputation that has suffered from unavoidable reverses.

Credit bureaus are not involved with actually making the decision of whether or not you should be accepted as a risk by a retailer or other establishment. Rather, they are concerned with gathering information and providing a reporting service for both buyers and sellers. If you have a black mark against you, your credit bureau may well be able to suggest the best method of working out the problem. In most communities, you will find the agencies listed under "Credit Bureaus" or "Consumer Credit Bureaus" in the yellow pages of the local phone book.

Your Privacy Is Respected

A telephone call to your credit bureau is recommended, with a request for a personal appointment. Credit records are not discussed over the phone and their contents are carefully guarded from those with no legitimate reason for requiring such data. An interview with the trained person-

nel of your bureau, however, may reveal the cause for your rejection. There need be no worry in reviewing your credit background with these people; it is commonly done all over the map by a great many honest consumers with such problems.

For example, the Credit Bureau of Greater Houston estimates that its staff interviews and advises as many as 1800-1900 persons with credit dilemmas every month. Other cities report a steady expansion in the need for and use of their services. If you visit such an office, you will be granted a private session with a highly experienced supervisory or management-level adviser. The objective in most straightforward cases is to reveal the reasons for any periods of faulty payments, so that they may be placed in the files.

Establishing Renewed Solvency

Most people are honest and have every intention of paying their bills in accordance with the original arrangements. But they may overreach in this day of credit cards and the hard sell. Or there may be illness, accident, or loss of a job. Occasionally there will be a case where family assets are completely decimated by a series of unfortunate circumstances. Many bureaus have associated with them some form of counseling service to which those deeply in debt may be referred. In some instances, such family credit counseling is underwritten by local credit granters.

The essence of the work of a credit bureau is to rehabilitate the rating of an honest risk who has fallen on difficult times in the past. Most credit granters, when they know the details of the lapse, are likely to go along with a consumer on his present solvent position instead of on his past record.

In South Bend the counseling service has been remarkably successful in pooling consumers' accounts and arranging an extended pay-out for those who have fallen behind. In the four and a half years this system has been used, local personal bankruptcies are said to have been noticeably reduced.

Those with a need for maintaining or re-establishing good credit would be wise to visit their credit bureau. The services proffered are, as a rule, without charge.

LIBRARY CORNER

Fiction books lead the new book list this week. A new Western is *To Be A Man*, and *A Time for Outrage* by Amelia Bean is another fictional version of the Lincoln County (New Mexico) Cattle Wars of the 1870's.

The Glass Cage by Colin Wilson and *Here Comes A Candle* by Jane Aiken Hodge are two new suspense novels.

Science fiction readers will like James Blish's new one, *A Torrent of Faces*. *Achilles His Armour* is a biographical novel of Alcibiades, politician of ancient Greece.

A novel out of Russia written in the thirties but only recently released by Russian censors is *The Master and Margarita*, a satirical fantasy of modern institutions, bureaucracies and orthodoxness. Two other novels are *People of Providence Street* and *The Uncertain Voyage*.

In nonfiction *The Rescuer* by Peter Maas is the story of Swede Momsen and his role in the rescue of stricken subma-

rines through the use of the Momsen lung.

Of interest to high school seniors and their parents is *College Scholarships* which gives instructions for obtaining scholarships provided by many companies in various fields plus federal and state government grants and loans. There are pages of sample tests used for determining scholarship eligibility and pages of study guides for passing these tests. The book includes a directory of colleges, their costs, available scholarships, and student employment and assistantship opportunities.

Sportsmen and nature lovers, the library subscribes to *Field and Stream*, *Car and Driver*, and *Natural History* magazines. We also take the Sunday *New York Times* with its interesting sports section plus the magazine, theater and arts, resort and travel and financial sections.

We are still happy to get old Christmas cards for bookmarks and paperback books for the swap shelf. The book drop on the entry south wall is always open.

WEEKEND VISITORS IN C. HENNIS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hennis had the following weekend guests in their home: Mrs. Hennis' daughter, Juanita Groves; her sisters, Mrs. Mamie Fairfield and Mr. Fairfield of Houston, Mrs. Beulah Jones, Cleveland, Tex., and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wellington, Salt Lake City, Utah. Although Mrs. Hennis has been very ill with the flu she enjoyed being with all of her family.

A LOOK IN TIME

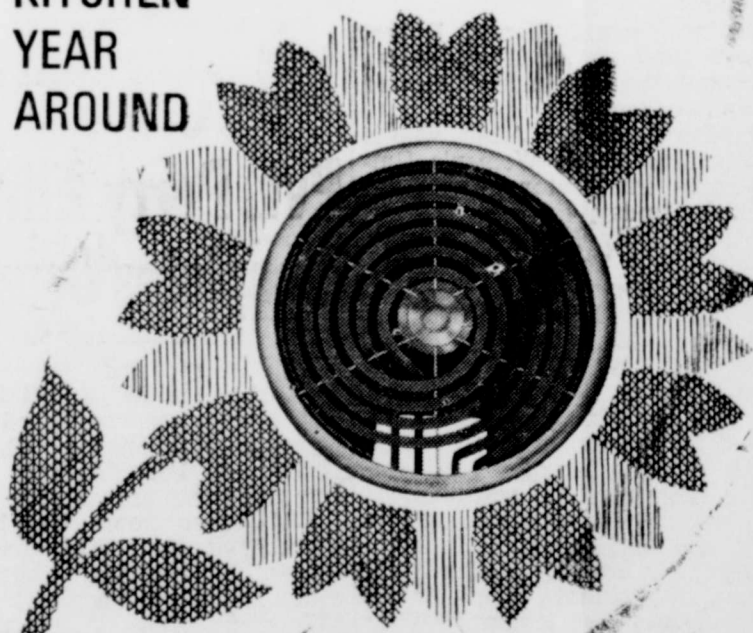
Before you restore that old furniture, look it over. Many old pieces need only to be cleaned.

SOME OFFICES TO BE DECIDED IN 1968

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

You Owe
It To
Yourself

FOR A
SPRING-FRESH
KITCHEN
YEAR
AROUND



COOK
FLAMELESS ELECTRIC

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

TEXAS
ELECTRIC SERVICE
COMPANY

Register
and
VOTE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1968
LAST DAY TO REGISTER

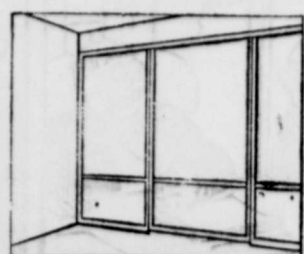
Buy Auto Liability From The Travelers Insurance Co.

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

First Semester Honor Roll At Jr. High Announced

FIRST SEMESTER—1967-68

- 6-1—Mrs. Pate—**
Allen Cole
Paul Fellows
Cherry Frye
Dorothea Puder
Jeff Tremblay
Susan Woods
- 6-2—Mrs. Henderson**
Gary Dilbeck
Stacy Muller
David Robinson
Kenneth Schroeder
Chris Strayhorn
- 6-3—Mrs. Henry**
Gail Cullison
Catherine Harmon
Jacque Harris
Daniel Nelson
Nathan Platt
Candy Stadler
Benny Dorland
- 6-4—Mr. Law**
Marsha Ann Milam
Ramona Oelschlager
Stacy Soper
David Todd
Johnny Hamilton
Debbie Fleming
- 6-5—Mr. Ray**
Dennis Barnes
Kenneth Fuller
Ray Hoffman
Donna Hooks
Danny Ladd
David Phillips
Rhonda Thomas
Houston Tolson
- 6-6—Mrs. McCullough**
James Eoswell
Helen Bourne
Tommy Hawk
Zacie Henderson
Sue Ann Hutchinson
Shelly Moore
Teresa Preston
Margaret Smith
- 6-7—Mrs. Simon**
Dwight Caldwell
Dean Pace
Gayla Wheeler
Cheryl Hinsvark
Benny Wilkinson
Danny Rivers
- 7-1—Mrs. Greb**
Barry Adams
Galen Austin
Susan Barad
Carlene Cullison
Karen Deal
Randy Kirkpatrick
Sedelta Verble
Kathy Dickens
- 7-2—Mrs. Simonson**
Paula Blackwell
Theresa Carbone
Pamela Glover
Sue Hasbrouch
Debbie Kekuna
Jackie Mayberry
- 7-3—Mrs. Wortham**
Phil Born
Christina Cox
Jo Ann Deason
Eruce Ferguson
Patti Fleming
Terri Shepherd
Barbara Shields
Barry Steele
Edwena Wood
- 7-4—Mrs. Buck**
Mark Burdett
Judy Frye
Donna Lemley
Betty McCrary
Paula Merchant
Sherry Wright
- 7-5—Mr. Pate**
Diana Awtry
Kathy Dorland
Karen Greer
Monica Hubbard
Rebecca Jones
Randy Westcott
- 7-6—Mr. Inman**
Carol Bridwell
Debra Bryant
Donna Bryant
Marcellan Cray
Pam Hensley
Morgan Moore
Lynny Nix
Lisa Smith
- 7-7—Mrs. Nesbitt**
Evyonne Ellis
Deborah Bradshaw
Teri Garland
Jeanette Mack
Greg Marsh
Joseph Odell



The problem:
Doors

The answer:
Watch where you
put the hardware

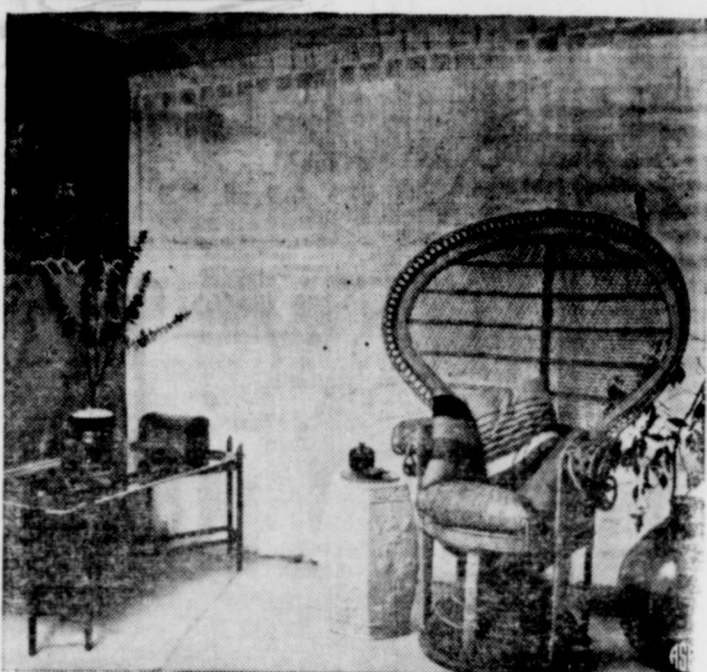


Photo courtesy of Kirsch Company

Door dilemma? Don't fret. They can look as lovely as this and still be fully functional.

There's just one rule to remember—avoid entanglements. Curtains and draperies must never interfere with the door's ability to open and close. They won't if you place your drapery hardware properly.

At sliding doors, like those above, traverse rods should be mounted on either the ceiling or well up on the wall above the door frame. (If there is molding, you may need to use longer brackets so that curtains hang cleanly in a straight line.)

French doors may be han-

dled in the same ceiling-or wall-traverse way. Or each may be treated as an individual window with hardware on the door itself. Or use a special swinging curtain rod or decorative crane, hinged to swing back over the wall when the door is in use. Mount it on the frame and remember to make your draperies with a pretty lining for it will show.

For hundreds of other ideas and the "how to" to make them work, you may obtain an all new, 100-page, full-color book, "Windows Beautiful," Volume II, from Kirsch Co., Dept. AS, Sturgis, Michigan 49091. The cost is 50c.

Missionary Program Is Given For Pinkston Circle

Mrs. George Gray presented the Royal Service Program on "More Missionaries—Now," in "Lebanon and Pakistan," when the Florence Pinkston Circle met Monday night Jan. 22nd in the home of Mrs. R. P. Thaxton.

For demonstration, Mrs. Gray used a large map, and miniature church, to show the need of more dedicated missionaries. Mrs. Jack Robinson, chairman, presided.

Mrs. Helen Taylor gave the call to prayer, and read names

of missionaries to be remembered.

Reports were made by Ola Quattlebaum and Gail Eutts. For Community Missions, members brought cookies to be given to the County Farm.

Mrs. Clifford Willmon, stewardship chairman reviewed one chapter from the book, "Christian Sharing of Possessions."

Mrs. John Brookman gave the closing prayer. Hostesses, Mrs. R. P. Thaxton, served refreshments to Mmes. Buren King, Robert Treaster, Gail Butts, Howard McCrary, John Brookman, Ola Quattlebaum, I. C. Evans, George Gray, Clyde Willmon, Helen Taylor and Jack Robinson.

7-8—Mr. LeJeune

- Debbie Anderson
Debbie Bryan
Debbie Deel
Rebecca Eastman
Vicki Hess
Ranette Hudson
Linda Mallone
Scott Smith
Kandra Stalaker

7-9—Mr. Veach

- Patty Edding
George Farrell
Edmond Martinez
John Powell
Valerie Schenewerk
Terri Taylor
Diana Ulery
Libby Weidner

8-1—Mrs. Jennings

- Laura Allison
Gordon McCluskey
Jackie Miller
Blake Patton

8-2—Miss Reed

- Roy Powell
Pamela McLaren
Sue Pickett

8-3—Mrs. Ratliff

- Genie Buesking
Mary Martinez
Mary Ann May
Bill Page
Cris Swain

8-4—Mrs. Matherly

- Kayleen Evans
Rhonda Jimenez
Janice Sammons
Tonya Welborn
Charles Wilhite

8-5—Mr. Carson

- Phil Butcher

Margie Clemmer

- Phyllis Hall
Mike Matthews
Jack Nevins
Sharon Wooten

8-6—Mrs. Vaughn

- Catharine Bosold

8-7—Mrs. Manley

- Benay Barnes
Debra Bass
Patricia Blackwell
Karen Brown
Janice Harris
Marcia Harris
Linda Hourigan
Denny Magee
Corrine Pratt
Rose Quinones
Cheryl Webb
Terrie Young
Pat Zimmerman
Toni Wilkinson

8-8—Mrs. Sorenson

- Kathy Davis
Mark Lax
Marc Simpson

8-9—Mrs. Dickinson

- Holly Adams
Phillip Baker
Michael Dean
Joy Hill
Max Ludeke
David Martin
Kathy Miltstead
Monty Patton
Rodney Roberts
Jon Siefkas
Karen Smith
Terry Sutton
Mike Taylor
Deborah Ware

*Straight A Students

Southside Grade School Releases Honor Roll List

KARSTETTER—3-1

- Jana Barnes
Beverly Burden
Kathleen Crowder
Curtiss Eaton
Tammi Sheperd

NITZEL—3-2

- Robert Bellacicco
Melissa Carver
Cecelia Haag
Linda Haston
Billy Hromas
Cathy Lay
Rebecca Rine
Sheila Stephens
Angela Ryan
Debra Carroll
David Johnson

WICKIE—3-3

- Catherine Cray
Pebby Jackson
Alan Kinnaman
Thomas Lindborn
Lori Sorensen

OWEN—4-1

- Teresa Allen
Kay Alvey
Kathi Odell
Archie Pendley
Brenda Reddy
Tommy Rozell
Cathy Thomas

KOLLER—4-2

- Brian Flankship
Diane Lucas
Lori Oelschlager
Michael Ryan
Jeffrey Stzman
David Craton

STEELE—4-3

- Susan Foster
Paula Masters
Jeffrey Patton
Kenda Riley

TALIAFERRO—5-1

- Jerry Beckett
June Hunter
Karen Whitaker

GARLAND—5-2

- Cyndy Beck
Robin Burke
Charles Hudson
Patrick George



By Jack Huber, Editor
The G.O. Scene

Hair—A Lengthy Question

How many times have you heard in your house—"If you don't cut that hair I'm going to..." followed by various parental threats and growls. It always seems that just when you've gotten your hair to the length you like, the nagging starts.

And even if your father doesn't personally escort you to the barber, you usually wind up there anyway, watching miserably while the clippings fall on the floor.

How to cope with this hairy problem and keep the style you like? Find out what your parents dislike most about long hair. Do they say it's not clean? Wash your hair every night. Do they think it's unattractive? Experiment with several styles to see if you can come up with another—that both you and your parents like. In most of the leaders I get as editor of G.O. Scene magazine from guys all over the country—the main parental objection against long hair is that it isn't neat. This is easily remedied.

First, find a barber. Not your father's—unless you want to come out with a haircut just like his. Not the barber you've had since you were five either—but a barber who deals with a lot of guys your age and who knows what's happening. Then, explain to him that you want to leave your hair in the same style but with the lines trimmed. If you tell him you want it kept close to the ear (thus, avoiding a bare-skin frame) and left full on the sides (so no scalp shows) you'll have gotten the kind of haircut you want—just enough to please your parents.

If all else fails—however—and they still object to the length, simply remind them that some of our most famous men—Einstein, George Washington, Carl Sandburg—never worried about haircuts. They had too much else to do!

FOREE—5-3

- Brenda Kay Brown
Roberta Felty
Tsu Louis Kreidler
Lara Dawn McGee

HemisFair '68 To Provide Boost In State Economy

The economy of Texas will get a multi-million dollar boost this year through direct spending of visitors to HemisFair '68.

More than 600 Texas tourist development leaders were told at the Governor's annual Tourist Conference in Austin that \$205 million will be spent outside the HemisFair by fair visitors during the six-month run.

Jim Gaines, chief executive officer of the international exposition, also said the state itself will gain upwards of \$18

million from new spending.

"There is no way that you can get to HemisFair without traveling through a lot of Texas—both going and coming," Gaines said. "The average out-of-state visitor without any side trips will travel nearly 800 miles of Texas' great highway system, spending \$165 million on just his car, on food, drink and lodging as he goes."

Gov. John Connally said due to HemisFair, Texas tourism is expected to be at an all-time high, perhaps even bigger than it will be in 1969.

Connally unveiled the official travel trails during the conference, and delegates were briefed on promoting local areas to attract the fair visitor, as the state's tourism industry turned full attention to HemisFair for 1968.



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three:

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four:

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five:

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Camaro Rally Sport Coupe.

six: Low prices. Big deals.

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An Answer For The Anguished Cook

Q: Does a non-stick coating affect the cooking performance of a utensil?

A: While the non-stick qualities of various finishes applied for this purpose may vary slightly, none of them have any effect on the cooking qualities of the basic cookware. This is true regardless of the color of the finish as well. Exterior colors—whether porcelainized, anodized or enameled—do not affect cooking performance, either.

On the other hand, the basic material from which the cookware is made may have an effect on the non-stick finish. This is particularly true of range-top cookware such as fry pans or saucepans which are exposed to direct heat. If the material in the cookware does not conduct heat rapidly and evenly, hot spots will develop and the pan will heat unevenly causing discoloration of the non-stick finish and, in time, making it less durable.

For this reason, most non-stick range-top cookware is

made of aluminum, which has the best heat conductivity of any material commonly used for cookware. Just as this property serves to avoid hot spots, burning and sticking in cooking, so it also helps to preserve the appearance and function of the non-stick coating. The ease with which finishes can be applied to aluminum accounts not only for the metal's use with non-stick coatings but also for the wide range of exterior decorative colors which have brought fashion into the kitchen.

RANDLETT NEWS

MRS. MARY RHODES

Mrs. Bill McGary and children of Grandfield visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Harrison and children Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Landes of Burkburnett were Wednesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ogletree attended funeral services for his sister, Dessie Mae Green, Monday morning at the First Methodist Church in Walters.

Fred Harrison of Devoil visited his son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and children Thursday night.

Bill Dorton, of Walters, visited his sister, Mrs. Zaida Bryant, Tuesday afternoon.

A lesson from the Royal Service Magazine was presented at the Jan. 15th meeting of the WMS. Mrs. Ida Green had charge of the meeting and gave the watchword from Matthew 25:40. Prayer calendar was presented by Mrs. T. L. Wilman and Mrs. George Warren voiced the prayer for the missionaries listed.

Mrs. A. S. Nason directed the lesson titled "Appeal For More Foreign Missionaries Now," assisting in the discussion were Mmes. Manley, Wilman, Butler, Baldwin, Hatcher, McCluskey and Vache.

Others present were Mrs. Raymond Underwood, secretary and Miss Alta Mae Braden. Following the study the auxiliaries met with Mrs. Vache, Mrs. Robert Goode, Mrs. Butler and Miss Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams accompanied by their granddaughters, Diane and Kenna Davis, visited their grandson, Billy Davis, an Oklahoma City hospital, and their daughter, Mrs. Neida Davis Friday.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Menz were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ingersoll and daughters of Akron, Ohio and Freda Butler of Walters.

Junior Underwood entered the Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Tex. Friday.

Mr. Howard Farley of Borger, Tex., and Mrs. Steve Lammack and daughter of Goodwell visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Linus Thornton of Dyer, Tenn., returned home Thursday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thompson.

Mrs. A. L. Patterson was returned to his home Jan. 12th after two weeks in the hospital.

Fred Spoon is reported ill in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mrs. Stanley McKee and children of Oklahoma City spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Morris.

Mrs. Jewel Hayes, Mrs. Ida

Green, and Jesse Goode are ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hatcher moved to Bochita, Okla., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stob of Oklahoma City over the weekend.

Fordie Thompson is home from a Wichita Falls hospital, where he had undergone surgery.

Mrs. Clifford Farley accompanied by Mrs. Howard Farley of Borger, Tex., visited their mother-in-law, Mrs. Stella Farley in a Lawton rest home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Keen of Lawton visited her mother, Mrs. G. M. Starks Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson returned home Wednesday of last week after a 10 day visit with their sons, James and Oran and families, of Amarillo, Tex. Mrs. Oran underwent surgery while they were there and is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Lonnie Boles was returned home from a Lawton hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant and daughters, Donna and Debra of Burkburnett visited his mother, Mrs. Zaida Bryant Saturday night.

A building, empty for the past several years and owned by Mrs. Hattie Rhoads, burned Saturday night about 8:30 p.m. The Burkburnett Fire Department was called but nothing could be done to save it.

Mrs. Clifford Farley returned home Thursday from Ponca City. She had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shaw who have a new son, John Michael, born Jan. 12. Maternal grandfather is Clifford Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads returned home Friday night after spending 10 days with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac and daughters of Fort Worth.

Club met in the community building Jan. 16 for all day quilting. After a delicious dinner a short business meeting was called by the vice president in absence of the president. Devotional was given by Azzie McCluskey from Exodus 18:12-27 the verses; after which all members recited the Lord's prayer in unison. Roll call was answered by just saying present. Mrs. Helen Russell read a letter from Verna Van Ness acknowledging her Christmas gifts.

White elephant prize was drawn by Vera Ingersoll. Club adjourned to meet Feb. 6th. Those present were Mmes. Joe McCluskey, B. B. Menz, N. R. Kirkpatrick, Jess Butler, Raymond Underwood, R. O. Brown, E. L. Russell, C. H. Thompson, W. R. Baldwin, Nomie Wilkerson, and Miss Vera Ingersoll.

Dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Menz were Willie Mae Otis and Frieda But-

ler of Walters, and Vera Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac and daughters of Fort Worth, Tex., spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads.

Russell, Kimberly and Johnette, small children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison are reported ill with the flu.

Billy Davis, son of Mrs. Neida Davis got to come home from an Oklahoma City hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cornstubble of Burkburnett, Saturday night.

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

Jaycee Wives

The Burkburnett Jaycee Wives Club met for their regular meeting in the Community Room on November 16th. The program was devoted to "Christmas Decorations and Gifts" with members bringing samples of their own favorite ideas and creations along with instructions for making them.

President Rita Hudson presided at the business meeting which consisted of officer and chairman reports. A report on the Texas Jaycee Fall Board Meeting held in Amarillo was given by Pat Dunn. Evelyn Nichols was announced as vice president to fill an existing vacancy. Barbara Reed was also appointed Ways and Means Chairman.

Hostesses Jo Sharon Postelwait and Rita Hudson served delicious refreshments to the following in attendance: Mmes. Dolores Alexander, Sue Luttrall, Evelyn Nichols, Sandra Tucker, Dot Mize, Barbara Reed, Rita Hayek, Gloria Sykes, and Pat Dunn.

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



The Burkburnett Jaycee Wives Club enjoyed a delightful Christmas party in the spacious den of the Clyde Conways when they met for their regular meeting December 21st.

Evelyn Nichols gave the devotional, "Uncle Eb's Birthday" which was inspirational as well as entertaining. Following the reading the members exchanged gifts.

President Rita Hudson presided at the business meeting. Reports on the Bowie Regional Forum and the Jaycee National President Reception held in Fort Worth were given by Pat Dunn. The TV ticket sales for the Jaycees was also given.

Delicious refreshments of pie, ice cream, coffee, and cokes were served to Mmes. Evelyn Nichols, Sue Luttrall, Barbara Hamilton, and Pat Dunn by the hostesses Mary Ann Conway and Rita Hudson.

Loans Available At Midwestern For Tuition, Fees

Tuition and fee loans will be

available to students who register at Midwestern University for the spring semester, Walt M. Martin, student loan officer, announced today.

Registration will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Funds for the tuition and fee loan programs and for personal loans are contributed by donors for use by needy students and are not connected with any state funds, Martin emphasized.

A most \$2,000 is loaned each semester through the program. He added the loans are available to all student except those on probation and entering freshmen on advised admission status.

Funds can be loaned to cover a maximum of 75 per cent of a student's required tuition and fees for one semester. A service fee of \$1 or 1 per cent of the total loan, whichever is greater, will be charged.

Loans are payable on or before May 17, 1968.

Personal loans of up to \$75 to cover school-related needs will be available after registration. These loans must be repaid within 60 days or by May 17, whichever date is earlier, Martin said.

Riches may not bring happiness, but neither does poverty.

Clara-Fairview HD Club Meets With Mrs. Crane

The Clara-Fairview Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. N. T. Crane, Jan. 18th.

Mrs. N. T. Crane conducted the business session. A letter from the Burkburnett Youth Board on financial status was read. Another letter read from Miss Thelma Wirges, asking for members or non club members who want to serve as demonstrators in 1968. They may select foods and nutrition, yard improvement, housing or clothing. She will help the homemaker develop her project.

1968 officers were installed. President, Mrs. N. T. Crane; vice president, Mrs. Thelma Gilbow; secretary, Mrs. E. J. Simons; treasurer, Mrs. Lee Beckham; council delegate, Mrs. Ray Stimpson.

The appointed committees are: Finance, Mrs. Lee Beckham; Yearbook, Mrs. Amelia Slama; E. E. E. Mrs. Frank Griffith; 4-H, Mrs. Elmer Klin-

kerman; Safety, Mrs. Bess Mayben; Telephone, Mrs. James Ludeke; Marketing, Mrs. Ray Stimpson; Parliamentarian, Mrs. James Ludeke; Food Leader, Mrs. E. J. Simons; Clothing Leader, Mrs. Thelma Gilbow. Meeting adjourned at 4:00 p.m., next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lee Beckham. Program—hat making.

Pack 156 Has Skating Party

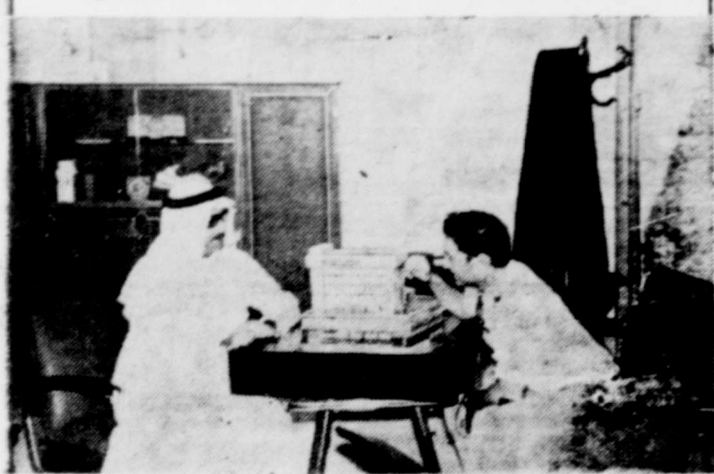
The cub scouts and their friends had a skating party at the Satellite Skating Rink. The many skating games played were limbo, scooter race and others.

Awards were presented to the following cub scouts:

Donald Andress, the Webelos badge; Melvin Antee, the assistant dinner stripe; Dexter Enders, athletics and geological achievement award; John Farmer, scholastic achievement award and John Montgomery, dinner stripe.

The next pack meeting will be held on February 26th at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

JEDDAH'S NEW SKYLINE



OTHMAN JAMJOUR (at right), born in Saudi Arabia, trained in Liverpool and now one of the Kingdom's leading architects, describes some of the features of the new Chamber of Commerce and Industry structure to Chamber President Mohammed al-Awadi.

Jeddah, Saudi Arabia—(HK)—American financiers, contractors and builders, helping Saudi Arabia's domestic development, may soon see an impressive addition to the city's commercial skyline: a modern seven-story structure housing Jeddah's Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

King Faisal has given the project his blessing. The government has granted the land. An architect has submitted the model. And local businessmen are shelling out for its cost.

With the steadily increasing influx of foreign visitors, the Chamber's Board of Directors recognized the need for suitably receiving them. In the past three years, 34 delegations from major countries have arrived to talk finance, industrial growth, reciprocal trade, ship building and domestic construction.

The new edifice is the creation of youthful, Saudi-born, British-trained architect, Othman Jamjour. It is expected to cost nearly half a million dollars. When completed it will provide the city's Chamber with tasteful offices, spacious auditorium and two imposing exhibit areas.

The building's main entrance will lead to the east and west exhibition chambers on the ground floor. These face the ad-

joining streets so that pedestrians may peer through the large picture windows and see the displays.

Another entrance takes workers to their offices without interrupting or interfering with any exhibition in progress. Stairways and elevators facilitate entrances and exits.

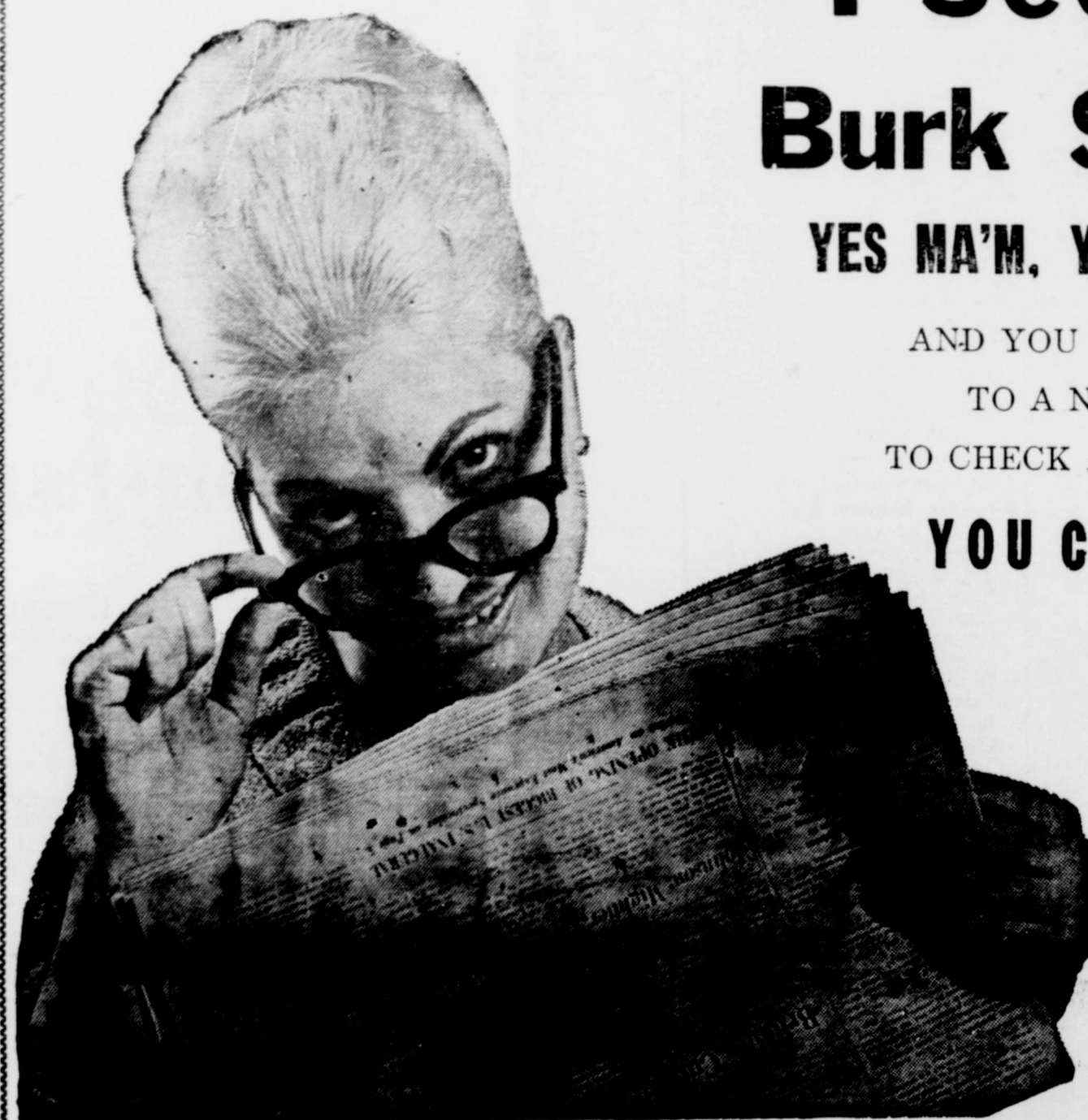
A third entrance leads to the auditorium, two stories in height and capable of accommodating 500 persons. A mezzanine floor overlooking the lobby level will contain a library, cafeteria and lounges and be centrally air-conditioned.

Offices of the Chamber will be housed in the four-story tower. Each story consists of seven functional offices and a conference room. The entire area is cooled by window-type air conditioning. Atop the tower is a restaurant capable of serving 70 diners.

In a recent interview Jamjour talked of his building:

"I am pleased with it—naturally," he said. "But there's one problem already. Where are we going to find enough parking space for people's cars?"

To city workers all over the world the question has a familiar ring to it.



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Casserole Cookery

Rush, Rush, Rush. Things to do all day... meeting to run to after dinner... but what about dinner? There's only one real solution to this kind of a day — a casserole for dinner.

Casseroles are the hearty, one-dish meals that you can prepare anywhere from one hour to eight hours in advance. Pop it into the oven before dinner and that's it!

The word casserole indicates not only the way a meal is prepared, but also the dish in which it is both prepared and served. Consequently, a casserole must be an effective cooking utensil as well as a handsome serving dish.

Aluminum casseroles — some with their own electric heating elements, others that go into the oven — are perfect for these one-dish meals. Aluminum's superior heat conductivity means even cooking and browning, while non-stick finishes are a snap to clean, even when baked-on food deposits remain.

Today's aluminum utensils come in a rainbow of exterior colors, ranging from one end of the spectrum to the other... white, shaded poppy, flame orange, brick red, avocado, pineapple, apple green, copper-tone and cordovan brown. They can be mixed and matched with kitchen or dining room decor, linens and chinaware.

So, take your pick. You can make hearty casserole dishes with exotic foods or ordinary leftovers. Convenience foods — frozen or canned items — stocked in every kitchen are a cinch for quick casseroles. Finally, casseroles can be easily altered to fit the number of people to be served. Now rush off to the next activity on your busy schedule...

FAMILY FAVORITE CRABMEAT CASSEROLE

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen artichoke hearts | 1 cup evaporated milk |
| 2 cans (7 ounces each) crabmeat, flaked | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1 can (3 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained | 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 2 cans (10-1/2 ounces each) cream of mushroom soup | 1/2 teaspoon pepper |
| | 1 can (4 ounces) pimientos, drained and chopped |

Combine all ingredients. Pour into casserole insert of a 2-1/2 quart non-stick coated aluminum electric casserole. Set at 325° F. Cover and bake with cover vent open for 45 minutes or until completely heated. Makes 8 servings.

QUICK AND EASY BEEF CASSEROLE

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 can (2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained |
| 1-1/2 cups chopped celery | 1 cup evaporated milk |
| 4 cups cooked beef cut in 1/2-inch cubes | 1/2 teaspoon pepper |
| 2 cans (10-1/2 ounces each) cheddar cheese soup | 1 can (1 pound) onions, drained |

Melt butter in a 2-1/2 quart non-stick coated aluminum casserole. Add celery. Stir and cook for 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Place in a 325° F. oven for 30 minutes or until completely heated. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE CASSEROLE

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 can (14-1/2 ounce) boned chicken, chopped | 1 can (1 pound) diced carrots, drained |
| 1 can (10-1/2 ounce) cream of chicken soup | 1 can (1 pound) green peas, drained |
| 1 cup evaporated milk | 1/2 cup crushed potato chips |

Combine chicken, soup, milk, carrots and peas. Mix well. Turn into a 1-1/2 quart non-stick coated aluminum casserole. Border with potato chips. Put in a 325° F. oven for 45 minutes or until completely heated. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

MACARONI CASSEROLE TREAT

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 pound ground beef | 2 medium tomatoes, chopped |
| 2 cans (15-1/2 ounces each) macaroni in cheese sauce | 2 slices American cheese, cut in triangles |
| 1 cup evaporated milk | |

Brown meat in a 2-quart non-stick coated aluminum casserole. Pour off and discard excess fat. Add remaining ingredients except cheese slices. Mix well. Put in a 325° F. oven for 25 minutes. Place cheese triangles around edge of casserole. Return to oven for 5 minutes or until cheese melts and casserole is completely heated. Makes 6 servings.

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. Ryais,
18392481,
167 Trans. Det.,
APO 96296,
San Francisco, California

Richard S. Taylor
7757389 USN
VA-35 (IMA)
c/o FPO, USS Enterprise
San Francisco, Calif. 96601

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

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

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

AO3 James S. Gum
U.S.N. 674-56-60
VS 37 U.S.S. Hornet
% Fleet P.O.
San Francisco, 96601

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

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

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

MSgt. Earl James Boyd
AF 4509338
631 Material Sqdn. Box 8
APO San Francisco 96303

A2C George M. Humphries
AF 18465427
TUDLOG Det. 94 Box 1398
APO New York 09624

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

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

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

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

TELL ME

IS PRE-HISTORIC MAN COMPLETELY EXTINCT... TODAY?

NO! TRACES OF HIM EXIST TO THIS DAY! FOR EXAMPLE THE SOUTH AMERICAN FUEGIAN INDIANS AND AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES! HOMELESS WANDERERS THEY STILL FORAGE FOR FOOD JUST LIKE THEIR REMOTE ANCESTORS

HOW DO WIND AND RAIN PRODUCE FARM SOIL?

WIND AND RAIN WEAR DOWN MOUNTAINS AND IN TIME THE ERODED MATERIAL SETTLES IN THE VALLEYS TO FORM SOIL-COVERED LAND

WHICH IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST MOUNTAIN?

MAUNA LOA... COMPRISING HALF THE ISLAND OF HAWAII! 10 MILES LONG AT SEA LEVEL, IT RISES 30,000 FT. ABOVE ITS BASE TO A HEIGHT OF 13,680 FT.!

WHERE IS THE SNOW LEOPARD FOUND?

THE SNOW LEOPARD HAUNTS THE TOWERING HIMALAYAS! IN SUMMER IT RANGES UP TO 18,000 FEET AND NEVER GOES LOWER THAN 6000 FEET!

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CMR Box 13324
APO San Francisco 96321

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2335677 Delto Co.
1st Batl. 3rd Marines
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

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

Women Are Much Touchier Than Men

Twice as many women as men suffer with a problem known as "touchy teeth." A reason may be that women have a tendency to brush more vigorously than males.

Hot and Cold
The cause of discomfort may be hot or cold foods, sweets or sour, the touch of a cup or fork, or even the slightest pressure of a toothbrush. Be sure to see a dentist, since the discomfort—ranging from mild irritation to acute pain—should be checked and treated.

Dentists often recommend a special Thermodent toothpaste for home use. It was created for relief from tooth sensitivity. Regular use is important to maintain comfort.

The Facts
If you are one of the fifteen million Americans who suffer from "touchy" or sensitive teeth, you may want to read a new booklet called "Facts About Touchy Teeth."

Free Booklet
Ask for a free copy of the booklet. It is available by writing Thermodent toothpaste, P&S Leeming Division, Department FB, 235 East 42nd St., New York 10017.

TEXAS MILK PRODUCTION UP IN DECEMBER

Milk production in Texas during December was up six per cent over a year earlier. Production per cow averaged 690 pounds, up 82 pounds. For the nation, milk production for December was down two per cent.

Distance lends enchantment, but nearness gets the man.

Simple Steps For Sunday Suppers

Here's an idea for Sunday night suppers, when the whole family gathers around the TV, not hungry enough for a full meal, but ready for occasional nibbles. This menu features tempting and appetite-pleasing snacks that can be prepared ahead of time and kept ready on a buffet: tomato juice, individual bite-sized ham rubbers and freshly made popcorn. Everyone can help himself as soon as his stomach (or a commercial) reminds him it's time to eat. With the help of some electric aluminum utensils, everything can be reduced to four easy steps.

Step One allows Mom to prepare the deviled ham spread at her convenience earlier in the day.

Step Two is done after the last dishes from the noon meal are washed and dried. Set out: a warming tray that will keep the snacks warm; an automatic corn popper — the kind that promises the corn will be ready soon after the utensil is plugged in; glasses and napkins (no plates needed, everything's bite-sized).

Step Three happens ten minutes before the movie begins. The spread is applied to the toasted and buttered bread rounds along with a variety of toppings and set out on the warming tray.

Step Four: Plug in the appliances and you're finished! P.S. If you've already seen this week's Sunday night movie, you can plan the same supper and pull out some of your home movies. It's nice to spend a family evening together, and even nicer when you lighten the cook's chores this way.

DEVILED HAM PICK-UPS

- 2 cans (4-1/2 ounces each) deviled ham spread
- 1/2 cup pickle relish, drained
- 16 toasted bread rounds, buttered
- Cheese spread
- Chopped parsley
- Sliced olives

Combine deviled ham and pickle relish. Mix well. Spread about 2 tablespoons of mixture on each toast round. Garnish with cheese spread, chopped parsley and sliced olives. Place on aluminum electric warming tray. Makes 16 snacks.

Cooper HD Club Begins New Year In Clayton Home

The Cooper Home Demonstration Club met January 22 in the home of Mrs. H. E. Clayton for their first meeting of 1968.

Mrs. Bee Bryant, president, opened the meeting and read the T.H.D.A. Creed.

Roll call was answered with "The Talent that appeals to me most," and "A characteristic you admire in someone else."

During the business session the year books were distributed and filled out.

Mrs. Bryant appointed committee chairmen.

Those named were Miss Amelia Spencer, finance; Mmes. Sam Spencer, yearbook; H. E. Clayton, recreation; J. H. Gill, P. S. Swinford, Triple E; Bob Stewart, 4-H.

Others are Mmes. W. P. Rogers, safety; Bob Stewart, parliamentarian; Dawson Owen, Sam Spencer, Bob Stewart, project.

By-laws of the club were read by secretary, Mrs. J. O. Dickens. The treasurer Miss Amelia Spencer gave a report including the budget for the year which was read and approved.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

Ask Doctor's Help For Mental Illness

It's as outdated to be embarrassed or to hesitate about seeking professional help for mental illness as it is to cling to tin washtubs, drip-pan ice boxes and wood stoves.

There have been such great advances in the treatment of mental illness, says the Council on Family Health, that a business man today can go about his job, and a housewife can carry on her life as a homemaker while they are undergoing treatment. In fact, the medical routine for mentally ill patients is very much like that of a heart or diabetic patient who leads a normal life even though he requires regular medication and checkups.

This does not mean that mental illness is not one of our great medical problems. What it does mean is that remarkable progress has been made in recognizing, diagnosing and treating certain kinds of mental illness. New drugs are available which enable the mentally ill to benefit from psychiatric care. For the eleventh straight year, the number of patients in state and county mental hospitals has decreased.

What steps can one take — if one suspects mental illness in the family? The Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by members of the drug industry to promote home safety and family health, makes a few suggestions: Consult the family doctor. He can guide you to further expert professional help if it is needed.



Talk to your religious leader. Consult your local hospital and clinics.

In the case of children, discuss the problem with members of the school staff.

In many cities, advice may be sought from the courts, social agencies and community centers.

The problems of mental illness need not be faced alone. Help should be sought when the problems become apparent, without delay.



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First Methodist Church

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Rev. Don Youngblood, Minister

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship Service — 10:35 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship — 5:45 p. m.
Evening Worship Service — 7:00 p. m.
Bible Study — 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.
Nursery provided for all Church services.
Kindergarten — Week Days, 8:30 — 11:30 a. m.

Calvary Baptist Church

College and Ave. B
Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
An Independent Southern Baptist Church.
We use the Bible as our only literature.
11:00 a. m., Song, Preaching Service.
7:00 p. m., Young Peoples Services.
7:30 p. m., Night Preaching Service.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT — 6:45 p. m., Teachers' Meeting.
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

"YOU TOOK MY PICTURE... AND I WASN'T READY!"

How concerned we are with the image we present to others! And it is right that we should be. How mightily we influence others. It is so important that the self we present is one that will influence others for good.

With guidance from God we will be ready to present ourselves to the world in such a manner as to sway others toward God and all that is worthwhile and good.

"That ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God," come to His Church



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

Coleman Adv. Serv.

**Church Of The Nazarene**

Main at Holly
R. B. Fitzgerald, Pastor

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

Assembly Of God Church

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church At Clara

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

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

First Baptist Church

Lamoin Champ, Pastor
Bill Shough
Minister of Music and Youth
Corner Avenue D and 4th

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship — 10:40 a. m.
Training Union — 5:30 p. m.
Evening Worship — 6:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY —
Teachers and Officers Meeting — 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., Y.W.A., R.A.
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 Service.
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 invited to attend the First Presbyterian 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, Pastor.

First Christian Church

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

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

Grace Lutheran Church

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

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

Pentecostal Church Of God

Berry Street

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

First Church Of Christ Scientist

2156 Avenue H
Wichita Falls, Texas

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

Church Of Christ

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

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

Church Of Christ

1st & Ave. C
W. 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, Wednesday, 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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EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR

From The Burkburnett Star 20 Years Ago

Volus Eowman left this week for Corpus Christi where he plans to enter school.

James Pearson, talented violinist, is now a member of the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra, directed by Frederick Balaz. James is a student at Hardin College and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pearson of this city, former residents of this city.

Nell Story left this week to return to her position in Comanche, Okla., after a few days visit here.

Little Margaret Ann Faulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Faulk, celebrated her fourth birthday, Friday afternoon, Jan. 9th, with a party given at her home in Rose Lawn.

Misses Dorothy Lorang of Artesia, N.M., and Jeanette Harveybrook of Borger, students at McMurray College, were house guests of Jeanie Pogue last weekend.

Mrs. Louis Littlefair underwent surgery in a Wichita Falls hospital this week.

Mrs. J. E. Bateman and son, Jack, of Dallas, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cruse.

Mrs. Wilma Welborn was admitted to Wichita Falls Clinic Hospital this week. She received her call to join her husband on Okinawa but was unable to go due to illness.

Mrs. J. S. Hinnant and son spent a few days last week in Levelland with Mr. Hinnant who is employed there.

Steve Wood
David Earnett

Slater—5-1

Glenn Ashley
Steven Marsh
Linda Patton

Caudell—5-2

Robert Buckley
LaVonne Rittenhouse
Charlotte Elliott

Brandt—5-3

Denise Dupree
Ronald Garrison

Doolen—6-1

Pat Howard
Randy Marsh
Stewart Tomlinson
Ted Stockett
Georgianna Neal
Kathy Swafford

Desjardins—6-2

Lora Lea Chambers
Tim Moore
Barbara Roseborough
Laura Stanley
Lori Lou Swanson

Calhoun—6-3

Sheryl Anderson
Vickie Collins
Julie McPride
Lorraine Palmer

FIRST SEMESTER

McCutcheon—4-1

Charles Buckley
Edward Cassidy
Marty Fletcher
Donald Griffith
Sharon Houghtby
Julie Meehan
Richard Schumann
Karen Sleeper
Keith Storton
Leslie Stubbs

White—4-2

Richard Chavez
Victoria Cogdill
Terri Colley
Diane Fabre
Robert Fralix
Beverly Mackie
Karen Meehan
Tom Poloskey
Robin Stewart
Terry Webster
Vickie Wolfe
Robert Giles

Archer—4-3

Susie Blair
Cheryl Bullock
Karen Cooper
Tina Eddins
Diane Miller
Suzanne Patton
Kim Schumann
James Shaw
Chris Smith
Steve Wood
David Barnett

Slater—5-1

Glenn Ashley
Gail Mack
Steven Marsh
Linda Patton
Valerie Strickland

Caudell—5-2

Robert Euckley
Steve Emmons
LaVonne Rittenhouse

Brandt—5-3

Suzanne Blakeley
Rita Stangl

Doolen—6-1

Skippy Alexander
Edward Harloe
Pat Howard
Randy Marsh
Georgianna Neal
Kathy Swafford
Mike Quinson
Stewart Tomlinson
Ted Stockett

Desjardins—6-2

Lora Lea Chambers
Guy Merchant
Tim Moore
Barbara Roseborough
Laura Stanley
Robin Wilkinson

Calhoun—6-3

Sheryl Anderson
Vickie Collins
Karen Newkirk
Lorraine Palmer

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Alexander Station
Hofack Enco Station
Dan Hofack
Douglas Svien
M. Sgt. Johnnie Cecil

Bye Bye Blackboard



"Students are stimulated to more creative work by the easy use of color. It also makes identification of letters easier," says Mrs. Connie Emshwiler, teacher in Okemas, Michigan.

Millions of American school children may soon wonder what black boards were. Their teachers will be writing in colors on a white, glare-free surface, using a new device which many believe has vast implications for education.

It is well known that advertising in color attracts more attention and is more persuasive than black and white. Attracting attention and persuading are strongly analogous to the process of teaching. In the words of one educator, "If writing on a black board with chalk were the way to communicate, we'd be writing with white pencils on black paper today."

The new device, the Eberhard Faber-Board visual aid panel is a four way communications device now being introduced nationally. It is used for writing with color markers, as a magnetic board, art board and projection screen. Combining these four features in one simple panel, says the manufacturer will help students learn faster, and also result in significant savings to schools.

One university is using the panel not only for motion picture projection, and color writing, but as a giant display panel and scoreboard for swimming meets.

During a year-long experimental program, the new panel has also brought color graphics to courtrooms, business conference rooms, and police academies. A computer programmer reported "the use of color on the panel to key input, output and interim procedures in flow charts greatly simplifies computer programming techniques."

"Grey is the color of all theory," wrote Goethe, the German philosopher-poet. Not so today. Color it bright!

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

THURS., FEB. 1, 1968

Sale Starts Promptly At 9:30 A. M.
Rain or Shine

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EQUIPMENT And Other Items For This Sale!

Lunch Served By Home Demonstration Club Ladies

Sheppard-Burk Honor Roll For Third Six Weeks

THIRD SIX WEEKS

McCutcheon—4-1

Robin Babio
Billy Doonan
Edward Cassidy
Marty Fletcher
Donald Griffith
Julie Meehan
Patricia Norris
Richard Schumann
Karen Sleeper
Leslie Stubbs

White—4-2

Richard Chavez
Victoria Cogdill
Terri Colley
Diane Fabre
Robert Fralix
Beverly Mackie
Karen Meehan
Tom Poloskey
Robin Stewart
Terry Webster
Vicki Wolfe
Robert Giles
Barbara Bernard

Archer—4-3

Susie Blair
Cheryl Bullock
Karen Cooper
Tina Eddins
Diane Miller
Tim Nelson
Kim Schumann
James Shaw
Chris Smith

Years Spent in 4-H Add Up to Top Awards, Personal Improvement

Texas teenagers who were 1967 state champions in their 4-H projects are still talking about the good time they had at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. A few of the highlights were trips to Chicago's famous museums, a concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and a performance

award sponsor was The S&H Foundation, Inc.

Miss Jones is a first-year student at Brackenridge School of Nursing in Austin. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Jones.

Miss Klose won her honors in the community beautification program sponsored by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

She and her sister organized the first community beautification group in the county, with their mother as adult supervisor.

Activities which she has carried out or organized included the painting of farm mailboxes, making curtains for the community building, providing identification signs for county roads and farm homes, and painting litter barrels. She also assisted in the development of the Youth Livestock Center.

She has been a 4-H'er eight years and president of the county council.

Miss Klose is a freshman at Tarleton State College in Stephenville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Klose.

Fleming, a nine-year veteran of 4-H, was judged best in the field crops science program sponsored by Amchem Products, Inc.

He started his project six years ago on five acres of land. Now he rents 110 acres on which he raises sorghum, wheat and cotton. Much of his sorghum is used to feed his 4-H market hogs. His crops are fertilized according to soil test recommendations.



Fleming

A freshman at Tarleton State College, he is preparing for an agricultural career. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fleming.

Reinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Reinke, placed first in the tractor program sponsored by Humble Oil & Refining Company.



Reinke



Smith

He and his father, who is the tractor club leader, have overhauled four tractors. Young Reinke has learned to operate many kinds of farm machinery, and has given numerous tractor demonstrations.

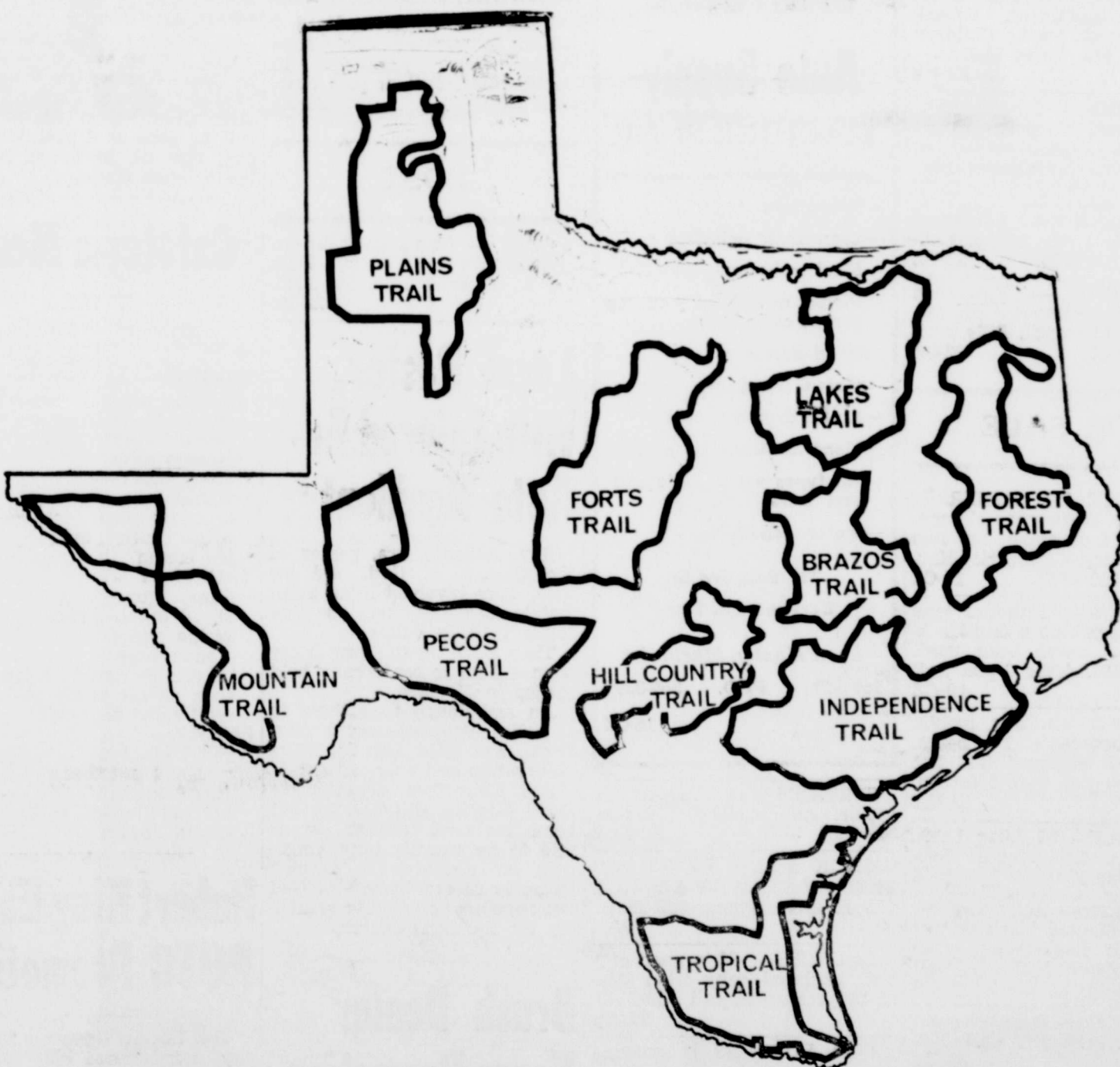
An active junior leader, he is president of his club and chairman of the Travis County 4-H Council. He is a high school senior and has career interests in veterinary medicine and extension work.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, has had a champion or reserve champion sheep in each of the many shows he has entered. He has fed 276 fat lambs in his eight years in the 4-H Sheep project.

A senior in high school, he is president of his club and an active junior leader.

These outstanding young people were selected for their honors by the Cooperative Extension Service, which directs 4-H Club work.

TEN TEXAS TRAVEL TRAILS ARE ANNOUNCED



ABOVE ARE TEN TEXAS TRAILS OF INTEREST WHICH WERE REVEALED AT THE RECENT GOVERNOR'S TOURIST DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE HELD IN AUSTIN. ALL TRAILS BEGIN AND END AT THE SAME POINT, MAKING COMPLETE CIRCUITS.

- FORTS TRAIL, 608 miles, from Ft. Richardson in Jacksboro.
- FOREST TRAIL, 780 miles from Montgomery.
- HILL COUNTRY TRAIL, 578 miles, from Austin.
- INDEPENDENCE TRAIL, 585 miles, from Gonzales.
- MOUNTAIN TRAIL, 625 miles, through 19 mountain ranges with 90 peaks more than a mile high in West Texas, including Big Bend National Park, and El Paso.
- LAKES TRAIL, 697 miles linking these lakes:

Texhoma, Whitney, Tawakoni, Garza Little-Elm, Cedar Creek, Lake Worth, Navarro Mills, Cleburne, Weatherford, Benbrook, Lavon, Grapevine, Mountain Creek and Bardwell.

- TROPICAL TRAIL, 509 miles, from upper end of Padre Island National Seashore near Corpus Christi.
- BRAZOS TRAIL, 588 miles, from Waco.
- PECOS TRAIL, 626 miles from Bracketville, near Alamo Village.
- PLAINS TRAIL, 584 miles from Amarillo and the Palo Duro Canyon.

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HELP WANTED — Need 2 ladies to service established Fuller Brush customers in Burkburnett. Full or part time. Call 569-1543. 22-2C

LOST

LOST — Man's dark brown billfold in vicinity of 100 West 1st. St. Reward. Ph. 569-3263. 22-1C

Local Pastor, Wife Injured In Auto Accident

Rev. Aaron Farra, pastor of the Church of God, and his wife, were involved in an automobile accident near 3 a.m. January 19, in Dallas.

They were on the way home from a Prayer conference held earlier in Houston.

An ambulance took them to a Dallas Hospital where Mrs. Farra was held for 24 hours observation and released.

Rev. Farra received extensive facial injuries and has not yet been released, though he is said to be steadily improving.

In his absence, the District Overseer of the Church of God has appointed substitute preachers for the local church.

Brush Dealer Earns Promotion

Mrs. Joyce White, 117 Terrace, a Fuller Brush dealer, has been promoted to Unit Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. White have three children; one boy and two girls.

Mr. White works for the Roundtree Construction Company of Wichita Falls.

3,300 Students Expected At MU For Enrollment

About 3,300 students are expected to register at Midwestern University for the spring semester, Miss Betty Bullock, registrar, said today.

Registration will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and classes will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 1.

Last fall 3,584 students enrolled at Midwestern. Spring registration normally drops about 8 per cent from the preceding fall enrollment, Miss Bullock said.

A total of 3,348 students registered last spring, and five years ago the spring registration figure was 2,155.

Two changes in registration procedures introduced last fall will be in effect this spring, Miss Bullock said.

All freshmen must have completed the American College Test (ACT) and have scores on file with Midwestern's director of testing before registration. The last chance postponing freshmen will have to take the ACT will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of Clark Student Center.

Previously, students who missed the ACT given before registration were allowed to take it after they registered.

The other change is that all beginning students, including transfer and graduate students, must have a complete physical examination form on file with the university nurse prior to admission. The requirement also applies to part-time and night students. Previously those students who signed up for less than eight hours were not required to have a physical examination.

Orientation for beginning freshmen will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Room 100 of the Science Building. All freshmen who have not previously attended Midwestern must attend these orientation sessions before they are cleared to register for the spring semester.

Orientation for transfer students will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Room 127 of the Science Building, and orientation for night students will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31 in Room 100 of the Science Building.

Cafeteria Menu

JAN. 29 — FEB. 2

TUESDAY —
Tamales pie
red beans, cole slaw
bread, butter, milk
banana cake

WEDNESDAY —
Baked ham
buttered corn, blackeye peas
bread, butter, milk
ice cream

THURSDAY —
Hamburgers
sliced onion, mustard,
pickle slices
french fries
lettuce & tomato salad
bun, cheese slices, milk
fruit salad & cookie

FRIDAY —
Fried chicken
creamed potatoes
carrot sticks
hot rolls butter, milk
spiced apples

Robert King Earns ROTC Promotion

The Hardin-Simmons University Department of Military Science has announced the promotions of 43 ROTC cadets.

Nine seniors and 34 sophomores were promoted to fill positions normally filled by junior cadets. The juniors are assigned to the Leadership, Drill and Command Company, which prepares them for summer camp.

Promotions for Company B include Robert C. King of Burkburnett.

County H-D Agent News

Add life to any room by applying an interesting wall covering on one or more of the walls. Wallpaper, wood paneling, fabrics or tiles could begin an idea.

Wallpaper is available in a variety of colors, texture, prices, patterns and degrees of durability. Use in any room to hide disfigured walls and architectural defects and to add perspective to a small room, says Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent. The homemaker herself could hang it.

Three kinds of wallpaper are typed according to soil resistance and washability: non-washable or water sensitive which must be cleaned with a commercial cleaner or can be wiped off with a damp cloth; the washable or water-resistant finishes which can be cleaned with a mild soap; the stain resistant, scrubbable finishes which can be washed.

The natural beauty of wood paneling adds a feeling of warmth and richness. Plus, it is durable, easily maintained and provides some insulation. Paneling too, is available in a variety of woods offering many textures, colors, grains, and prices.

Textiles, one of the oldest coverings, enhances a modern room. Tapestries, embroideries, silks and damasks still are used, but today's fabrics include felt, grass cloth, canvas, burlap and plastics.

Vinyl is becoming increasingly popular. Miss Wirges says it can be made to look like almost any fabric and is waterproof, resistant to dirt, spots, stains and scuffs and washable.

Ceramic tiles have long been used in kitchens and baths, but today they add interest to other rooms. They are durable, easy to clean and water, stains and fire resistant. Vinyl and cork tiles may also be used on walls.

One of the simplest appliances to use and care for is the clothes dryer, says Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent.

The automatic dryer dries fabrics by heat and tumbling, thus evaporating the water. It has a drum of porcelain-enamelled steel or metal that resists corrosion. When the dryer is turned on, the electric-motor-driven drum revolves. A source of heat, which may be either electricity or gas, is used to warm the air which circulates through the tumbling load, removing moisture.

Earlier dryers, and today's least expensive ones, have one or two heat settings. Top-of-the-line and more middle-of-the-line dryers have built-in methods of judging the correctness of drying, thus eliminating much guesswork by operator.

The controls may be based on the temperature of the exhaust air, which has a correlation to the dryness of the fabrics, or there may be sensing elements in the baffles of the machine.

Many dryers have a tumble action without heat at the end of the heat cycle which is particularly useful for wash-and-wear garments as it cools them in motion and prevents wrinkling.

All laundry should be removed from the dryer immediately after the revolving stops, to prevent the weight of the articles from pressing in wrinkles.

Manufacturers of the new permanent-press garments recommended dryer drying instead of line drying or drip drying.

Not every dryer on the market has every feature, but the most useful ones have programmed or manual cycles, and multiple heat settings including low or no-heat tumbling, and automatic or auxiliary dampening.

Rides for youngsters of all ages, many appearing for the first time in this country, will be featured on Fiesta Island at HemisFair'68.

The 622-foot Tower of the Americas, focal point of HemisFair'68 in San Antonio, is the tallest in the western hemisphere.

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FISH AND SEAFOOD

The former custom of including a fish course in a dinner has largely died out in the United States, except on very formal occasions. It is still common practice in Europe. Meat is not as plentiful there, and it is more expensive. As a result, Europeans enjoy a dietary delicacy that many Americans miss. The approach of the Lenten season should help to emphasize the importance of fish at all seasons.

Years ago, peoples who lived closest to the sea or to fresh waters naturally had the best chance of appreciating fish. Before the days of refrigeration, quick-freezing and rapid transport, delicate foods like fish and milk were difficult to ship. This gave rise to the mistaken belief that fish and milk should not be eaten at the same meal, because spoilage of one or the other could cause illness.

Now, due to modern packaging and processing techniques, fish and milk can be shipped safely, so that fear can be eliminated.

Important For Iodine

Deep-sea fish and seafoods should be used often for their contribution of iodine, the chemical element essential for thyroid function and the prevention of simple goiter. Fish and seafoods also contain vitamins and minerals. The seafoods furnish nutritive values comparable to those supplied by fish. Shrimps, crabs, lobsters, clams, mussels and scallops all make fine cocktails as well as main dishes. Shrimps and crabs are particularly good in salads.

Caviar or other fish roe is a tasty delicacy, served with fine-chopped onions and hard-cooked eggs, or made into a canape with slices of cucumber marinated in French dressing and served on thin rounds of toast.

The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., publishes useful and interesting fish recipes from the 19th Century entitled "Letters from The Captain's Wife".

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