That I hesitate to say, e screwball will, and ebody be remembered while en forgotten.

Burkburnett News



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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1965 — NUMBER 5

ogs Drop Conference Game Hirschi Huskies, 14-6, Friday

EE UNDERWOOD

Burkburnett Bulldogs ned by an early Hir- ng drive, and unable recover, they found s holding the short 14-6 score in the open- e of 4-AAA, Friday Bulldog Stadium.

hit fast after taking ing kickoff on their rd line. They marched in 17 plays, 40 of that Huskies' nifty halfback, Estrada. On the fifth scrimmage, Estrada yards for his biggest e night. Phil Faulkner d on to cap the drive, ent 6 yards for the y Rooker kicked the t to make it 7-0.

their hands on the ball, ings made a costly mis- ey fumbled on their yard line and alert unced on it.

Hirschi six plays to in from there. Estrada yards to paydirt, and ame back in to boot point. With 40 sec- in the first quarter, rs now held a 14-0

that point on, the Bull- the door on the visit- the damage had been

was only 31 seconds the third quarter when ings lighted up their the board. Tony Hodges 18-yard strike to Char- g for a touchdown. g attempt for extra ll short, leaving the 14-6.

e Herring was the most on offense for the picking up 40 yards ground and taking two passes for 42 yards e Bulldog's sputtering showed marked im- picking up a total yards.

yards came via the route, with forty-two the air.

Bulldogs were almost d with a gift on the kickoff, as the Hirschi fumbled. A Bulldog ounced on the pigskin wo, but to no avail, as in white said the ball dy been whistled dead. llowed their 89-yard

ple of breaks which ave spelled the differ- e later in the contest. fourth and two on Hir- yard line; in the second the Bulldogs called on e-horse fullback, Dean n. It appeared as e had picked up ample but when the ball was down and measured, as still inches to go, so went over.

nother occasion, the Bull- ed the ball on the Hir- yard stripe. Tony Hodges t, looking for a receiv- decided to run. He pick- erdage for another first ut a smashing tackle 10-yard line jarred him om the ball, killing the

Bulldogs tried valiantly back in the fourth per- pass interceptions on arate drives killed their

efense was led by Dean n, John Gray, John Charlie Herring, Butch Jerry Harsh and Rod Thompson made some ys from his linebacker nd Turner halted some as from his safety posi- tch Moore's kicking av- was 36 yards for two However, one was 42 nd the other was minus s for going into the end

Friday, the Bulldogs to Graham for their -AAA encounter, chal- the Graham Steers.

Statistics

	Hirschi
1st Downs	10
Yds. Rushing	167
Yds. Passing	0
Completions	1 of 2
Intercepted By	2
Punts	2 for 43
Fumbles Lost	2
Penalties	3 for 25

Score by Quarters

0	0	6	0	— 6
14	0	0	0	—14

Burk Boy Was Section Editor of NTSU Yearbook

DENTON — The Yucca, student yearbook at North Texas State University, has received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for its 1965 issue depicting the school's 75th Anniversary year.

Edited by Dick Beene of Canadian, now a staff member of the Dallas Associated Press Bureau, the Yucca received superior ratings for its color photographs and general photography, editorial, and overall presentation in three of its major sections.

In a summation critique, ACP judges wrote: "The 75th Anniversary Yucca has set standards of excellence in all areas for all the editions to follow to strive for! This is a superior publication, magnificent in its concept and execution and thoroughly readable from start to finish. It is filled with all the things a good book should be—and many little touches which set it apart in a very special class.

"Perhaps that's the best word to describe the book — class. The editor and staff who dreamed the dream and made it come true are to be congratulated. They have done their job well — and in commemoration of NTSU's 75th Anniversary they, too, have left a memorable contribution."

The Yucca also received an A-plus rating from the National School Yearbook Association. The Association described this rating as "a special and unusual score indicating originality and thoroughness, and given to a limited number of 'Excellent books.'"

Assistant editors for the All-American edition were Cragg Hines, 1966 Yucca editor, and Suzanne Selk, both of Dallas.

Section editors were Carolyn Porter, Fort Worth; Barbara Beyring, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jim Craig, Wichita Falls; Dutch Kepler, Burkburnett; Karen Nelson, Pasadena; Herb Cooper, Odessa; and Myra Hall and Barbara Douglass, Dallas.

Sheldon Gordon of Dallas was business manager and Orman Darby, Midland and Mike Meyers, Dallas, staff photographers.

Faculty sponsor of the Yucca is Smith Kiker Jr. of Paris.

Kiker said, "With some exceptions I thought the 1965 Yucca was a fine student effort."

Among Other Matters

Burk, in spite of the number of clubs and organizations has room for another. We know a group of Senior Citizens who meet monthly for lunch, dominoes, entertainment, cards and talk! These folks enjoy their club meetings (and each other) more than any other club members we know.

Well girls, if you want to be whistled at — your measurements will need to be 91-52-91! That is the American man's ideal woman. (If we switch to the metric system as is now being stringly advocated by many science and industry leaders.)

Did you clean up all the fire hazards during Fire Prevention Week? If not, be a week late.

A letter from your children-who just happen to be the parents of your grandchildren-marked "please hand stamp" is always a special thrill. You know there are pictures inside of - of course - your beautiful, perfect grand children. Buy you a cup of coffee if you will look at the ones that came this week.

To The Newspapers of The United States:

It is with both pride and pleasure that I participate in this traditional tribute to our nation's newspapers.

Too often taken for granted, America's countless daily and weekly papers have been vital guardians of her time-honored traditions and eloquent spokesmen for the cherished ideals of her freedom-loving people. Taken together, our nation's newspapers constitute the world's most responsible and effective organ of current information.

It is up to us to safeguard the freedom of our papers to inquire, to criticize, to express divergent views and to stand as sentinels for the public wherever the public's business is being transacted. Newspapers and their readers are partners in freedom, and if we fail to defend the freedom of our press, we neglect our own.

I am confident that Americans everywhere wholeheartedly join me during National Newspaper Week is high recognition of the indispensible role of our free press in the everyday life of our beloved nation.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON
PRESIDENT

Farm and Ranch Management Shortcourse October 11, 12, 14

Sponsored by Clara-Fairview Community

Hardin HD Club Met Wednesday In Hageman Home

The Hardin Demonstration Club met Wednesday, September 22. 1965 at the home of Johnnie Hageman, 509 E. 4th. The meeting was called to order by Carol Roderick in the absence of Julia Roderick, President. "Out Where the West Begins" was read as an opening exercise.

The unfinished business was discussed. Our club had been scheduled to entertain a visiting out-of-town club on September 22. However, it had been postponed. Mrs. Hewell made a motion to have Oct. 27 as the date for entertaining the other club. Motion seconded and carried. Committees stand as before appointed. Place will be bank recreation room. On that date we will meet at 10 a.m. for our regular meeting. Then at lunch time, we will serve a covered dish meal. Other unfinished business included a discussion of fun night. Johnnie Hageman made a motion that it be held October 7, at 6:30 p.m. Motion was seconded and carried. Each family is to bring dishes and service, meat for their family and another dish. It is to be held in the Burkburnett Bank Recreation Room and the evening will be spent eating, playing forty-two, games, bingo, etc.

Carol Roderick read the Constitution of the proposed Community Service Council, an organization with a representative from each Burkburnett Club. Mrs. Jacobs made a motion that Hardin Demonstration Club be a member of this Council and that Carol be the representative. Motion was seconded and carried.

Meeting was adjourned and the hostess served delicious refreshments of Coke and cocoanut cookies to the following members and children: Alice Daugherty, Loretta and Ellen; Mrs. Enderli; Icie Howard, Carol Roderick, Larry; Lila Jacobs, Althae Hillis, Mildred Mahaffey, Nellie Askins. Sallie Hewell, and Lillian Gage.

Next meeting will be Oct. 13 in the home of Mildred Mahaffey, 605 N. Ave. C.

NOTICE

An important meeting of the Federated Council of Study Clubs will be held in the Community Room of the Burkburnett Bank at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday morning, Oct. 13. Plans will be made for the Federated Banquet. All representatives are urged to attend.

BEEF MANAGEMENT FOR A PROFIT

October 11, 1965

7:30-7:35 — Introduction — Claud Adams, President of Clara-Fairview Community.

7:35-8:20 — Management's Role in Control of External Parasites, Stockers on Wheat and Wintering the Cow Herd—Dr. Dixon Hubbard, Livestock Specialist, Extension Service, Lubbock, Texas.

8:20-8:40 — Economic Importance of Your Calf Crop—Norman Brints, Area Farm Management Specialist. Extension Service. Vernon, Texas.

8:40-9:00 — Source and Use of Credit—Mr. Hill, President, First National Bank, Burkburnett, Texas.

9:00-9:10 — Farming as a Livelihood — Joe Brown, Farm Reporter, Wichita Falls Times and Record News, KFDX — Channel 3.

Refreshments

ESTATE PLANNING

October 12, 1965

7:30-7:35 — Introduction — Claud Adams, President of Clara-Fairview Community.

7:35-8:15 — Inheritance and Gift Tax — Jack Jenkins, Area Farm Management Specialist, Extension Service, Denton, Texas.

8:15-8:30 — Wills—Joe Janeke, Attorney at Law. Burkburnett, Texas.

8:30-8:45 — Social Security —James B. Foyce, Field Representative. Social Security, Burkburnett, Texas.

8:45-9:00 — Use of Trust in Estate Planning — Jack Arron, President, Burkburnett Bank, Burkburnett.

Refreshments.

FARM REAL ESTATE

October 14, 1965

7:30-7:35 — Introduction — Claud Adams, President of Clara-Fairview Community.

7:35-8:05 — Factors to Consider in Purchase of Farm Real Estate—Charlie Morrison, Farm and Ranch Department, City National Bank, Wichita Falls.

8:05-8:35 — What's Farm Real Estate Really Worth? — Jack Jenkins, Area Farm Management Specialist, Extension Service, Denton, Texas.

8:35-9:00 — Leasing and Rental Agreements — Norman Brints, Area Farm Management Specialist, Extension Service, Vernon, Texas.

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An adaptation of the "Back the Hometown People and Products" is being featured in the gospel meeting by the local church of Christ, October 10-17, weekdays 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Men who were formerly members of the church here, and have gone on to become preachers, are returning to speak, in this unique meeting.

Mack Currey, who attended Abilene Christian and Hardin-Simmons, began the series Sunday. He was Bible chair director at Panhandle A&M, three and one-half years principal of Academy, Ft. Worth Christian College, one erm and public school teacher four years. His wife, formerly Ellis Mae Oualline, was connected with City Hall here. He now preaches in Hooker, Oklahoma.

Reginald Beaver, speaker Tuesday and Wednesday, graduated from Clara high school. He did mission work in Colorado, and has worked in Summer Bible Camps 12 years. His wife is the former Vera Samsill. He is with the West Side Church in Beaumont presently.

Lemuel Phillips was an employee of King Oil Company here before turning to full time church work. He and his wife, Oleta, are from the Holiday-Kamay area. This past summer he served in a campaign for Christ in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Currently he labors with the Southside church in Electra. He is to speak Thursday and Friday.

The meeting is scheduled to close with Norman Beaver as the final speaker, Saturday and Sunday. A graduate of Iowa Park high school, he is an accountant in Dallas and preaches in Grapevine. He worked with the preparation of "Bible Reader's Digest," a red-letter, pictorial synopsis-type book of scriptures. His wife, the former Dorothy Crawford was from Cameron.

Former acquaintances of these "boys", as well as the general public, are invited to share in this "homecoming" experience.

Burk Kings Remain Unbeaten; Clip Arlington Red Raiders, 20-18 Here Saturday Night

By DEE UNDERWOOD

The unbeaten Burkburnett Semi-Pro Kings annexed victory number five of the current season here Saturday night, as they out-did the Arlington Red Raiders, 20-18, in a game that was decided by extra points.

The running game, sparked by Jerry Bettis and Joe Anderson, along with the passing of Eugene "Golden Arm" Guthrie, paved the way for the win, but in the end it was the talented toe of Phillip Fancher that clinched the victory. Blocked on only one attempt, Fancher booted the points after on two of the King touchdowns.

Guthrie put the locals on the board late in the ffrst quarter when he hooked up with Bob Steward on a 50-yard pass and run play. Fancher's kicking attempt was blocked and the score read, 6-0.

Arlington roared back to tie the game in the second quarter. Jim Campbell romped 18 yards to paydirt, but Amos North's kick was blocked. The score was then deadlocked, 6-6.

Just before the half, the Kings regained the lead and were never headed. Borrowing a page from the Dallas Cowboy's "Bob Hayes Section," the Kings pulled off an end around play that saw Ron Duke taking the ball and going 32 yards to score. Fancher's boot was good to make it 13-6.

In the third quarter, Arlington came back to within a point of the Kings. Bill Porter passed to Jerry Grider to make it 13-12.

Jerry Bettis added the final tally of the game for the Kings, plunging one yard. That score capped a lengthy drive. Fancher toed the ball through the uprights to make it 20-12.

In the fourth quarter, Arlington jumped back on the board. Fullback Marvin Chipman went two yards. Once again the point after failed, and it was 20-18, the final score.

The Kings saved the ball game after that, with a nice bit of fakery on the part of Jerry Bettis. On a fourth down and long yardage situation, Bettis dropped back as if to punt from his own 30-yard line. But instead of kicking, he tucked the ball in and galloped 16 yards for a first down. From there the Kings were able to run out the clock.

The game was a hard-fought contest, featuring some tough defensive work. Norman Jones, Carlos Ramsey, and Pete James were outstanding for the Kings, and Amos North was the Red Raiders' top hand on defense.

The King's record for the season is now 5-0.

Statistics

Burk		Arlington
13	1st Down	13
194	Yds. Rushing	127
128	Yds. Passing	131
7 of 17	Completions	10 of 21
0	Intercepted by	2
1 for 54	Punts	4 for 36.5
0	Fumbles lost	0
0	Penalties	5 for 60

Score by Quarters

Burk	6	7	7	0—20
Arlington	0	6	6	6—18

Senior Class Officers Chosen

Six Senior class students gave campaign speeches prior to the Senior Class officer elections which were held Friday, Oct. 1. Running for the office of President was John Carrah. He is a comparitively new member to Burk High, coming from Guam the beginning of his Junior year. He had played football two years before he came to Burkburnett and is now one of the star members of the varsity football team. The candidates running for the office of Vice - President were Donna Hudson and Brent Walker. Donna is a member of the National Honor Society and of Student Council. She is also in the National Thespian Society and is President of the Future Teachers Club. Brent came to Burk his Freshman year. He is now President of the school band. He is a member of the stage band and all-region band and is in the National Honor Society. Running for the office of Secretary - Treasurer was Jan Bolinger. Jan is an officer in the Garden Club. She is in FHA and is an active member of the Junior Red Cross. Competing for the office of Senior Class Reporter were Marie Farris and Diane Bentley. Marie is in the National Thespian Society and is a member of FHA. She is a member of the school band. Diane is a member of Student Council and was recently admitted into the National Honor Society and is an active member in 4-H club work.

Of the candidates who ran, those elected were John Carrah, President; Brent Walker, Vice-President; Jan Bolinger, secretary-treasurer; and Diane Bentley, Reporter.

Central Baptist Calls Music And Youth Director

Mr. Doyle Anderson, a layman of Wichita Falls, has accepted the position of Music and Youth Director at Central Baptist Church, 810 Tidal Street. Mr. Anderson is a native of Davidson, Oklahoma. He graduated from Union Valley High School and was converted at the age of nine in the Randlett Baptist Church.

He moved to Wichita Falls in 1954 after his marriage to Miss Cleta Fay Harris. They have two children, Jana Renee, age 9 and Kendal Lee, age 2.

Bro. and Mrs. Anderson have been active members of Southside Baptist Church in Wichita Falls for over 10 years. Doyle has been a member of their Choir during this time and has directed the music in that church on several occasions. He has also directed the music for Revivals in the Baptist churches of the area.

You will want to share in the ministry of these fine young people by visiting the services at Central Baptist Church. A good time to start would be the Revival Services each evening this week at 7:30 p.m., and closing with the regular services on Sunday at 10:45 and 7:00 p.m.

Former Burk Resident Dies

A former resident of Burkburnett, Mrs. Hattie Talley Wheeler, 90, died Wednesday in San Antonio where she had made her home for the last 11 years with her daughter.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Saturday from Owens & Brumley Funeral Home Chapel, Eugene Gilmore, minister of the Burkburnett Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery.

Survivors are three daughters, including Mrs. Johnny Stevens of San Antonio, and six sons. Mrs. Wheeler was the widow of the late John E. Wheeler of Burkburnett.

Champagne was invented after the discovery of America.

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TO HELP SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS



PRIVATE INITIATIVE

In solving America's economic and social problems, we sometime lose sight of what can be done and is being done through private initiative.

We seem so willing for the federal government to take over education, health, housing and other programs, and we keep hoping the private enterprise system will somehow continue to make enough money to pay the bills.

Richard C. Cornuelle in his newly published book, "Reclaiming the American Dream," puts his finger on trouble when he says, . . . "our thinking is that we have fallen into a habit of two-value descriptions. We talk of the 'public sector' (meaning government) and 'private sector' (meaning free enterprise) forgetting that a vast 'independent sector' devoted to public purposes but paid for by private individuals exists in the in-between land that used to be such an honored part of the landscape."

He cites the national organization that practically wiped out polio, the Mormon Church in taking care of the welfare needs of its members during the depression, the United Student Aid Funds, Inc., which guarantees bank loans made to boys and girls seeking college educations. In three years the fund guaranteed 68,000 loans totaling $40 million, proving to Mr. Cornuelle's satisfaction that the need for federal aid to education is an illusion."

He states convincingly that the indepedent sector could wipe out poverty, put willing and able people to work, solve the farm problem, give everyone good medical care, stop juvenile crime, renew our urban landscape, provide plenty of good schools and cultural outlets, and pay reasonable retirement benefits to all.

The independent sector keeps turning up rich evidence of do-it-your action, as demonstrated in the case studies carefully investigated, analyzed and reported by the National Association of Manufacturers STEP (Solutions to Employment Problems) program. These case studies, and those covered in Mr. Cornuelle's book, conclusively prove the effectiveness of the old Amrican idea that voluntary associations can take care of almost anything.

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From the Moline, Illinois, Daily Dispatch: "It would be carrying it too far for the country to drift from medicare to full-blown socialized medicine, in which all of the medical needs of the entire population are taken care of by a tax-financed operation run from Washington. Many who want the country to go all the way regard medicare as a foot in the door. Their efforts must be mightily resisted.

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From the Devils Lake, North Dakota, Journal: "In the next few years, the U. S. population will pass the 200 million mark, and if present rate of growth persists, it will double in less than half a century. With most of the growth in urban areas already overcrowded, transportation problems can become monumental. The vital nature of rail transportation in this situation is evident from the figures. The average automobile travels with an average of 1 ½ statistical passengers. The average train carries 1,000."

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THE CULMINATION of his research and flair is shown in the annual Swiss Watch Fair in Basle, the largest fair of its type in the world. This year, 935,000 visitors from 99 countries saw the latest timepieces created by Swiss designers. The subtle curves and sweeping shapes seen in the designs reflected the free-form architecture and paintings of our time.

NEARLY 25,000 timepieces were shown in the glittering display. Some highlights were: bark-textured gold bracelets; gold or silver dials which appear to be a continuation of the bracelet; Roman numerals and enamel work on dials; colored stones in place of the once-dominant diamond on women's evening watches. These watch fashions, and many more, will soon be worn and admired throughout the world.



Roger W. Babson Weekly Report



ROGER W. BABSON

FAMINE IN RUSSIA

Babson Park, Mass, Oct. 7.—For the second time in three seasons, Russia's agricultural output is apparently far below the needs of her people. The Kremlin leaders are again forced to spend a sizable part of their precious—and dwindling—foreign exchange to purchase millions of tons of wheat from abroad.

Collective Farms a Failure

When Russia bought wheat heavily in world markets two years ago, it was believed that her need arose from very unusual circumstances which were not likely to be repeated soon. The nations which profited most from these unexpectedly large wheat sales cautioned their farmers not too look for any such windfall again. At that time, weather was blamed for Russia's crop failure, and some Kremlin leaders are trying to make weather the scapegoat this time too.

But for a long time it has been obvious that the Soviet system of collectivized farms—set up under Stalin so systematically and at such great expense—just doesn't work. These collective farms fail to supply the nations requirements because they are too big, too impersonal, and too rigidly controlled.

Proposed Remedy

To a considerable extent Khrushchev's downfall is attributed to crop failures which, his critics allege, were due to poor farm planning. The present government is deeply committed to improving farm output—both in quantity and in quality. Hence this new farm crisis is very embarrassing to the Kremlin. While a break-up of collective and state farms has been proposed by a Russian agriculturist, there is no assurance yet that the Kosygin-Brezhnev government will take such a drastic step.

But there can be no doubt that—in the long-run—the collective farms will be broken up into smaller units and placed under the ownership of small groups whose members will have personal responsibility and a reasonable amount of latitude in farming them. And certainly within the next decade the profit motive, which at long last is being used—and most effectively—to promote Soviet industrial efficiency, will be a key factor in expanding Soviet agriculture.

Can Russia Avoid Famine?

Of course, the dismantling of the huge collectivized farms and the establishment of smaller, more easily handled units will take several years to accomplish. Meanwhile, can Russia avoid famine? And will she, in time, again become largely self-supporting as regards farm crops?

More careful farm planning, more efficient use of modern fertilizers and fertilizing methods, and more widespread use of machinery could lift Russian farm output importantly. If these remedies are undertaken promptly and energetically, the Russian people should be spared the disaster of famine. Many Russians will, however, still go hungry in the years just ahead. Russia, too, has a population problem. Between now and 1970 she will have at least 20,000,000 more mouths to feed. And, for wheat and some other grains, much of Russia is high-risk territory. The growing season is short and the weather tends to be severe. Stark famine, itself, Russia may avoid. But the bleakness of much of her terrain and the extremes of her weather may prevent her from ever again becoming fully sufficient as to farm products.

Boost for Canada and Australia

Russia's latest farm difficulties should result in a new bonanza for wheat farmers in Canada and Australia, countries which profited handsomely a couple of years ago when Soviet wheat output fell so short of needs. The U. S.—which also has a wheat surplus—will not sell any really large amounts to Russia unless the present ruling that requires 50% of any wheat shipped to communist countries to be carried in American vessels is rescinded. Wheat so shipped is more expensive than Canadian and Australian wheat, hence too dear for the Russians.

One thing is certain: Russia is in search of a foreign policy as well as farm policy. She is on the move and she is looking to the West for ideas and for help.

EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR

From The Burkburnett Star 10 Years Ago

Since last Thursday morning the Burk area has received 5½ to 7½ inches of rain. The greater amount fell in the Northwest field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kubli of Sedalia, Mo. visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chambers here last week.

Mrs. J. D. Ashton and Mrs. L. O. Campbell visited their mother Mrs. J. R. Doss in Warika, Okla. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gragg of Toronto, Canada are spending a few days here visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gragg and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McCullough and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. G. Jeffers is a patient in the Wichita General Hospital.

Mrs. W. M. Ferguson underwent surgery in a Wichita Falls Hospital Monday. Her son Lloyd Ferguson of San Antonio visited her over the weekend.

Serving the U. S. Naval Communication Station in Adak, Alaska, is Joe Bill Dodson,, Seaman Apprentice U.S.N., of Burkburnett.

Miss Margaret Fer... Duncan, Okla. visited ... ents and friends in B... nesday.

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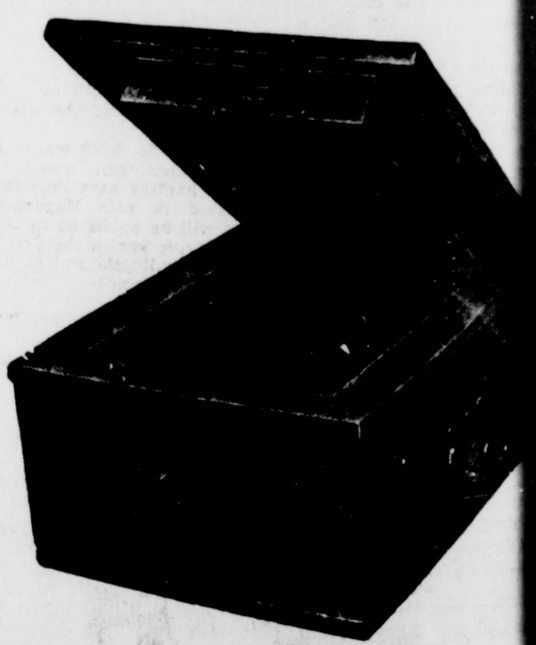
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...are two kinds of op... ...First, there is shallow ...This is the back slap... ...your chin up, Polly... ...of optimism. Basically ...refusal to face reality. ...called optimists are us... ...nd wanting when the ...es. This kind of opti... ...primarily a surface ...and often when we ...the surface we find a ...This kind of opti... ...based on the silly as... ...that "the man worth... while is a man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong." A man smiling into the face of disaster isn't an optimist, he is an idiot!

Shallow optimism has been defined in these words. "An optimist is one who doesn't care what happens as long as it doesn't happen to him.'" When it happens to him, that is different. He is always hiding his head in the sand. He closes his eyes to reality. As the poet, Douglas Malloch, has said, "An optimist is one who sees a light where there isn't any and a pessimist is a man who comes along and blows out the light."

There is another kind of optimism that has built civilization. It could well be called deep optimism. Deep optimism has deep strong roots in the power of good. It is anchored in love, hope, courage and faith. The deep optimist responds heriocally to every test. He realizes that he cannot control everything that happens to him but that he can control his response to what happens to him!

It has been said that the pessimist is often more finely made than the optimist. That he is more sensitive and aware of life's trials, tribulations, fears and problems. He sees the tremendously complex and involved situations of our civilization. He sees the mountain of tasks to be done and often they seem overwhelming. He may express discouragement and despair but in his reaction he is a deep optimist. Deep down he never quits. He never lowers his sights. He never changes the direction of his life. No matter what the odds may be against success, he throws the full weight of his life on the side of the good.

Abraham Lincoln was a sensitive, melancholy man. His biographers say he never carrried a pen knife for fear he might take his own life.

Yet what a deep optimist Lincoln was! Failure couldn't defeat him!

Think of George Washington and his troops buried in the snows of Valley Forge during the American Revolution. The soldiers were ragged and barefoot, suffering was intense. Many deserted and returned to their homes. Things never looked so dark for the new nation. What a time for deep optimism!

Thomas Paine wrote: "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country. But he who stands it now deserves the love and thanks of men and women. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered, yet we have this consolation with us that the harder the conflict, the more gracious the triumph.'"

We owe our freedom to deep optimists of the caliber of Washington and Thomas Paine.

Deep optimism runs like a golden thread through the whole story of the progress of man on this earth.

The pattern of the life of Jesus was so basically optimistic that He never seemed to express pessimism. To discover that even this Supreme Personality did know despair, draws Him nearer to us. It gives us courage to go on living with deep optimism through our own dark moments. And it gives us inspiring evidence that deep optimism has eternal influence in the world.

Emerson once wrote this significant statement: "WHAT YOU ARE THUNDERS SO LOUD I CAN'T HEAR WHAT YOU SAY." The words a man speaks, whether pessimistic or optimistic, or a combination of both, matter little. Not a man's occasional, surface and superficial thoughts. Not what he is now and then but his deep continuing way of living day after day is what counts. They way he thinks day by day. The way he acts day by day. The deep pattern, trend, design of his life. The fundamental way in which he responds to life in his minute-by-minute living. The way he bounces back and gets back on the track when he falls or fails. These are the tests of a man's deep optimism.

Deep optimism is optimism which has become a deep subconscious habit motivating a man's entire life.

Deep Optimism isn't something external that a man can put on and take off like a coat. It is a part of his body and brain. It is integrated with his personality. It is what a man really is deep down, inside.

Optimistically,
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NEW "BEATLEBURGERS" FOR A MOP-TOP PARTY



For that last sensational party your teen-ager gives before school starts, serve Beatleburgers—named after you know who. This is a new version of hamburger created especially for the mop-top crowd by the home economists of The R. T. French Company and uses corned beef with ground beef for extra good flavor. For a Beatle look, garnish with curly endive for bangs, radish or carrot bits for eyes and nose, small sweet pickles for ties. Potatoes Au Gratin, easily made from the package kind, topped with tomatoes, and a mixed green salad are great accompaniments. Yeah! Yeah!

BEATLEBURGERS

- 1 can (12 oz.) corned beef
- 2 pounds ground beef
- ¼ cup water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon French's Black Pepper
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 12 hamburger buns, split and toasted
- Face decorations: radishes, curly endive
- 12 small sweet pickles
- French's Prepared Yellow Mustard
- Dill pickles
- Fresh onion rings

Chill corned beef in can. Remove; chop very fine. Mix together with the ground beef, water, salt, and pepper. Form into 12 patties about 4 inches in diameter. Heat shortening in a large skillet. Brown patties on both sides in the hot shortening over low heat (takes about 10 minutes).

Place a meat pattie on each toasted bun half. Fashion a face from pieces of cut radish. Use curly endive for hair. Attach with a wooden pick a sweet pickle tie. Serve with mustard, dill pickle, onion rings, and bun top. 12 servings.

Thousand Days:

Kennedy In The White House



In 1959 John F. Kennedy asked Harvard historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. to join his presidential campaign and the two soon became close friends. Schlesinger was later President Kennedy's special assistant and the only professional historian in a long time to see history being made from the vantage point of the White House.

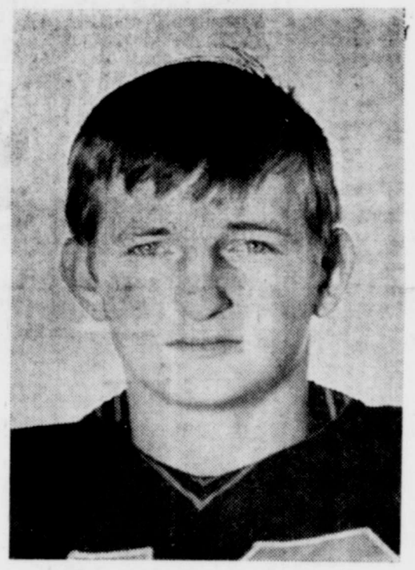
After Dallas, Schlesinger felt he owed it to the memory of the President, to his own profession and to the country to write everything he could about Kennedy as President.

He is now writing "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House" — the first portrait of the President by a member of his own team.

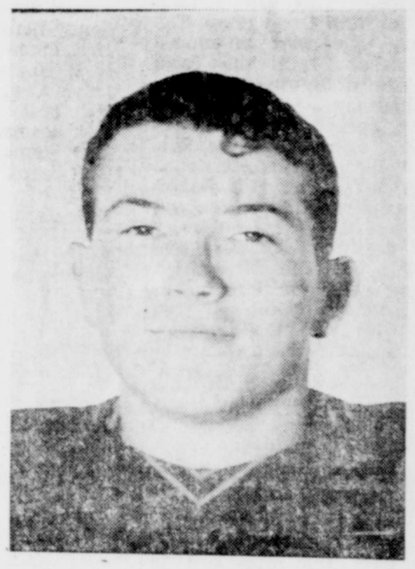
It's an insider's view of the charming young JFK, his family and every one else close to him during the White House years. Schlesinger paints a realistic picture... with first-hand accounts of Kennedy's bid for the presidency, his nomination — with an hour-by-hour account of the events surrounding the choice of Lyndon Johnson for Vice-President — the rugged campaigning, the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the President's opinion of Dean Rusk and the State Department.

The pace is 3,000 words a day for Schlesinger. Three completed chapters have thus far appeared in Life Magazine. More will be published in the fall. Having known the President personally, the author can show how Kennedy's vitality, wit and charm wove themselves into the fabric of his life in the White House.

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Current Literature Club Holds Meeting For Reassembly

The Current Literature Study Club Course of study for the forty-third year history will be "Our Future Is Now", the reassembly program was held in the home of the President, Mrs. Fred Hunt, Mrs. F. G. Jeffers, Mrs. Roy T. Magers and Mrs. Marybelle Terry, the Yearbook committee were co-hostesses for the luncheon meeting.

The title for the program was "Stand Proud . . . and Free." The Public Affairs Department and Divisions; Citizenship, Community Improvement, Law Observance and Communications were emphasized, these topics were prepared by Mrs. C. M. Archer and Mrs. Ralph White. Club and community leadership is the art of developing people to create an environment in which members fully participate in the policy forming and decision making in the Community and club.

Club projects approved were the F. M. McMurtry Jr. Scholarship with two students now enrolled a Midwesern University, Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital Therapy, Library, Museum, co-operation with The Council of Federated Study Clubs, Gifts to the Handicap School. Gifts to the State Hospital at Christmas, Cheer packages to the Harilson Nursing Home, Youth Center and District Scholarship.

Mrs. Marjorie Kauer and Mrs. Joe Salter are serving on the Library Committee and gave a report on the progress of their work.

Plans were completed to have a Style Show dinner party as a fund raising project, under the direction of the Finance-Projects Committees. Mrs. John Brookman will arrange the Style Show with the fashions from the Elite Dress Shop. The time and place were announced for October 21, at the Town Hall. Mrs. C. M. Archer is project chairman.

Guest speaker for the October 14th meeting will be Mrs. Boyd Holder, continunity writer for KAUZ-TV. Mrs. A. H. Lohofener and Mrs. J. L. Caffee will be hostesses.

Two new members were welcomed to the club: Mrs. G. C. Gresham and Mrs. Harold Sanders. Nineteen members were present for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Knauth and daughter, Eleanor, of Overton, Texas, visited friends in Burkburnett Thursday.

Correction

An item that appeared in Events of Yesteryear on Oct. 5, 1965 should have read "Mr. Jerry Van Loh entertained several friends in the Arbor Room of the Wichita Falls Country Club Tuesday night," instead of Mrs. Jerry Van Loh.

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NOTICE

COVERED DISH SUPPER

The First Methodist Church will have a Family Nite Covered Dish Supper in the Fellowship Hall on October 13 at 7 p.m. All members, new members and prospective members are cordially invited. A nursery will be provided.

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"Juvenile Decency" Makes Headlines As President Installs "Boy Of Year"



In special White House ceremonies, President Johnson "installs" Edwin Bassemier, 17, of Evansville, Ind., as "Boy of the Year" of the Boys' Clubs of America. Looking on is Senator Vance Hartke, (D. Ind.),

Today, when newspaper headlines sometimes seem reserved solely for trouble-making juveniles, it's heartening to read about the "Boy of the Year" contest of the Boys' Clubs of America.

Through this annual program, thousands of Boys' Club members, from 12 through 17, take part in community-service activities. Each boy is judged on service to his home, church, school, community and Boys' Club. Winners receive $3,200 in annual scholarships provided by the Reader's Digest Foundation to encourage "Juvenile Decency."

Many of the achievements of boys competing in this project are truly outstanding. Ed Bassemier, 17, a husky, blond, six-foot Evansville, Ind., high school senior chosen as national "Boy of the Year" to represent more than 600,000 Boys' Club members, is a good example.

From a sullen, resentful, uncooperative youngster blaming the world for the sudden death of his father, Ed developed under Boys' Club supervision, into a star athlete, steady "B" plus student and class president. His special interest is in working with retarded children.

Recently, he was installed by President Johnson in special White House ceremonies as "the nation's outstanding example of Juvenile Decency."

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Theta Epsilon 2757 Has Recent Meeting With Mrs. Spinks

The regular meeting of Theta Epsilon Chapter No. 2757, Burkburnett was held on Monday, September 28, 1965 in the home of Mrs. James Spinks at 7:30 p.m.

The opening ritual was conducted by Mrs. Lyle Eaton, President and the devotional was given by Mrs. Bryan Farris which was a poem from Edgar A. Guest's works titled "Sermons We See."

After the report of officers and standing committees was given, Mrs. Clarence Bridges expressed her thanks to the members of the club for their help during the rush season.

The Educational program for the evening "Cattle Brands and Ranch History" was presented by Mrs. Farris and Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman.

The meeting adjourned with the following members participating in the closing riual. Mrs. Cloyd Adams, Mrs. Raymond Brammer, Clarence Bridges, Mrs. Lyle Eaton, Mrs. Bryan Farris, Mrs. Quinton Howard, Mrs. Joe Janeke, Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman. Mrs. Bruce Sheperd, Mrs. Clyde Slusher, Mrs. J. A. Tibbets, Mrs. Neal Tullis, Mrs. Lena Curtis, Mrs. Jack Barrow. Mrs. Peggy Bruno and Mrs. Zelma Southerland and the hostess, Mrs. Spinks.

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The institute, supported by an $11,870 NSF grant, is designed to provide supplementary training for the secondary school teachers to improve the quality of their instruction.

Both the math and biology classes began Sept. 18 and will continue each Saturday morning for 34 weeks through May 28.

The mathematics course sequence is designed for teachers of advanced high school math courses in the analysis area, such as analytical geometry, elementary analysis and elementary calculus.

Teachers enrolled in the biology course will receive instruction under the NSF's Biological Science Curriculum Study (BSCS) national program, with special study of the relation of laboratory investigations to high school biology.

Reppond, 121 Rose, and Schaffner, 408 West 1st., teach biology at Burkburnett High School.

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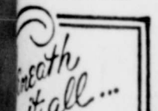
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Mrs. Newt Crane won the game prize and Mrs. Mary Blanar won the door prize. Refreshments were served to one visitor, Miss Thelma Wirges and to Mesdames Mary Blanar, J. H. Bentley, Newt Crane. J. D. Dillbeck, Elmer Klinkerman, Ed Gellner, Rose Griffith, E. J. Simons, Ray Stimpson, Ann Vogel, R. C. Gilbow, Joe Slama and the hostess Mrs. Norriss. Next meeting will be Oct. 19 at Mrs. E. J. Simons home.

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From the Burkburnett Study Club

(Answers Found On Back Page)

1. Expressway travel is so swift, comfortable and unhindered, it becomes monotonous and produces a false sense of security—
(...) True or False (...)

2. Eat a big meal just before or during a long trip, it gives you strength—
(...) True or False (...)

3. When driving a long distance, move head and eyes constantly, make a habit of looking near, far on to both sides—
(...) True or False (...)

4. Try to avoid sun glare. Prolonged exposure to glare is a major factor in eyestrain which in turn causes fatigue—
(...) True or False (...)

5. If your right wheels go off the pavement, brake cautiously. Stay in gear as you reduce speed. Look behind for a clear field. Turn left easily and you're back on the road again—
(...) True or False (...)

6. When a car is coming at you in the wrong lane, honk and blink your lights. Be prepared to give way to avoid an accident—
(...) True or False (...)

7. Drive within a 25% range of the speed of traffic. If most cars are doing 60, you shouldn't drop below 45. If traffic is moving at 40, maintain a minimum of 30 mph. Keep right when you want to go slower than average—
(...) True or False (...)

8. To drive the "Straightway" pick your lane and stay in it. Weaving and lane wandering are especially dangerous on a speed expressway. In general, keep to the right. Where slow trucks and merging traffic make this lane hazardous, move over to the next lane.
(...) True or False (...)

9. When you are tailgating you should be able to stop at 336 feet—
(...) True or False (...)

10. In getting off an expressway, decrease your speed. Begin signaling your intention of turning off as soon as you start slowing down. A least 300 feet for greater safety—
(...) True or False (...)

11. When you enter an expressway from a "southbound" approach you can't go north.
(...) True or False (...)

12. If you make a mistake in the direction you want to go, stop and turn around but never attempt to cross the center strip—
(...) True or False (...)

13. When driving 60 mph you need 336 feet, on good surface, to stop—
(...) True or False (...)

14. Signal to alert others before you pass or change lanes. Use your turn lights or a hand signal to show you are about to leave your lane.
(...) True or False (...)

Smelt Minnows

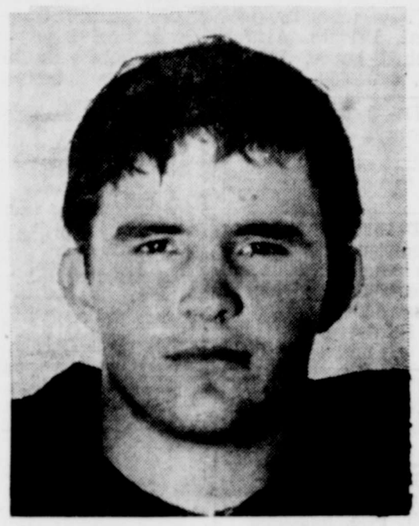
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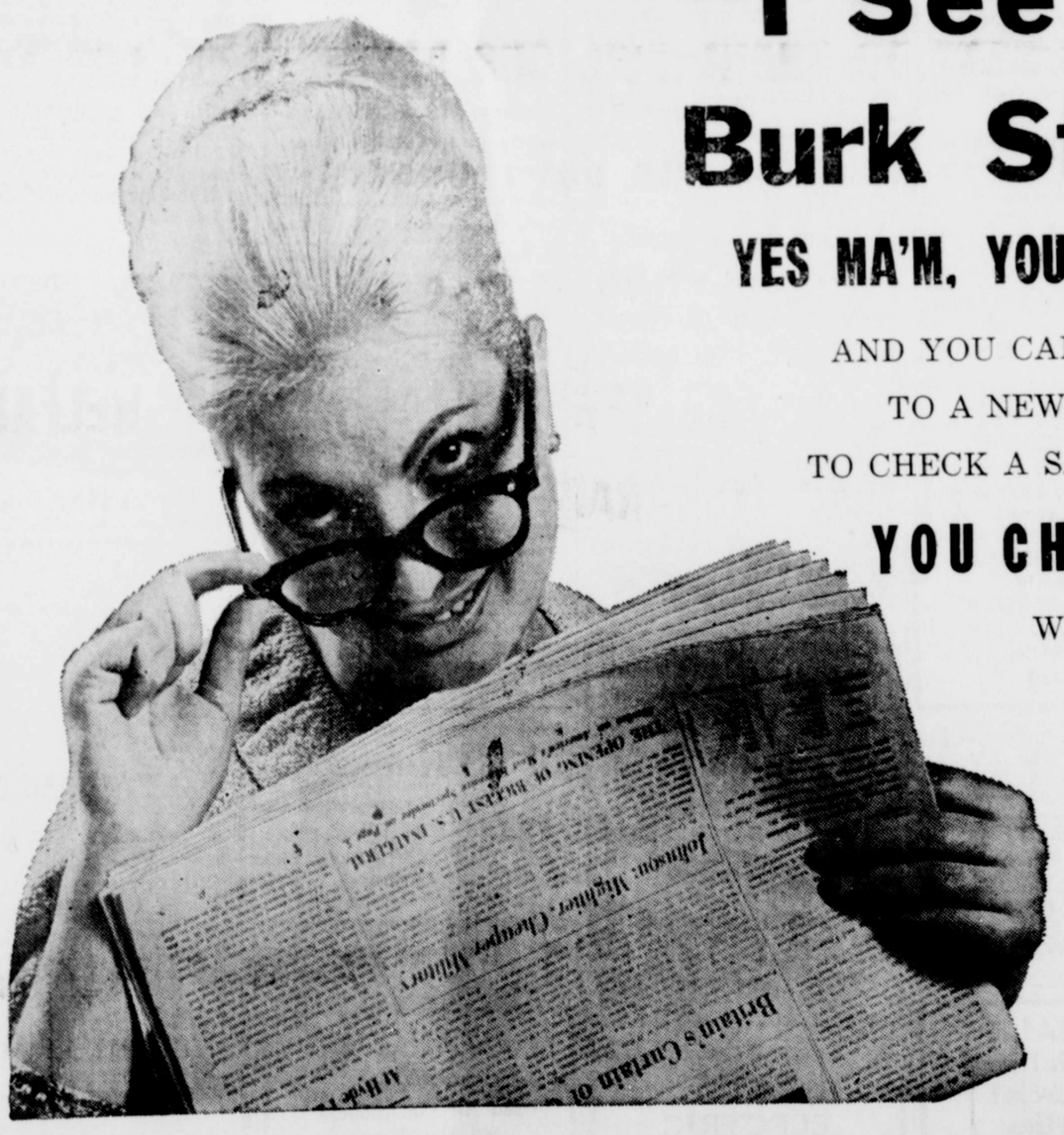
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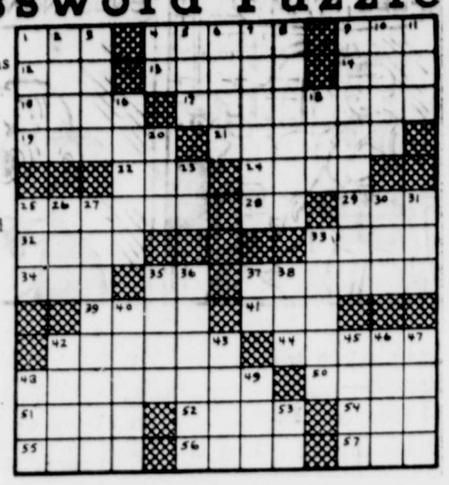
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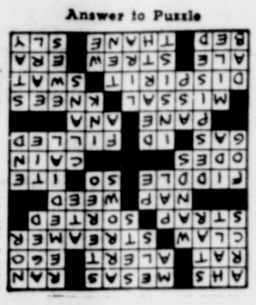
Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Exclamations
4. Plateaus
9. Raced
12. Rodent
13. Wide awake
14. Self
15. Hammer head
17. Pennant
19. Looped band
21. Separated
22. Short sleep
24. Wild flower
25. Violin
28. Hence
29. Adherent: suffix
32. Poems
33. Adam's son
34. Auto fuel
35. The unconscious
37. Made full
39. Glass plate
41. Fact collection
42. Prayer book
44. Leg joints
48. Discourage
50. Hit hard
51. Beverage
52. Scatter
54. Age
55. Sleeping place
56. Scotch chief
57. Crafty

DOWN
1. Bows
2. Stop
3. Heavenly body
4. Mother: slang
5. Building wings
6. Places
7. Pointed missiles
8. Solid: comb. form
9. Corrective
10. Old
11. Neither
16. Rods
18. Consumed
20. Friend: slang
23. Hebrew letter
25. Mist
26. Girl's name
27. Loathed
30. Fasten
31. Finish
33. Tribes
35. Demand
36. Scarcity
37. Musical note
38. Writing fluid
40. Snake
42. Distance measure
43. Italian coin
45. Sheep
46. English title
47. Remain
48. Pat
49. Number
53. Us

Answer to Puzzle



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The Burkburnett Independent School District board Thursday night authorized purchase of equipment to serve food at Southside Elementary School.

The board gave I. C. Evans, superintendent, permission to buy a steam table and hot food containers.

Food will be catered from the high school cafeteria and brought to Southside by truck.

Evans explained that the current busing system was taking too much teacher time and depriving children of play time. Most important, the children would be exposed considerably in cold weather going and from the bus to the cafeteria.

The superintendent was given approval to complete forms requesting federal funds available to the school for ... Office of Econo... ity, Youth Corps ... funds. He also re... sion to purchase ... er for the conces...

A Bulldog will ... the new high sch... and the Booster C... the green light ... lighted sign on t... school campus. ... post activities a... ments.

Mrs. Grace B... hired as a second ...

Among events ... Evans is the W... schoolmasters ... Wednesday at 6:3... Burkburnett High ... teria.

First Methodist To Have Fellowship Dinner October 13th

There will be a Fellowship Dinner on Wednesday, October 13, at 7:00 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church, sponsored by the Commission on Membership and Evangelism. We hope every Methodist will come and bring a covered dish.

This is to especially welcome all newcomers who are interested in the Methodist Church and all are invited to participate in this time of fellowship and feasting.



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Cafeteria Menu

Sheppard-Burkburnett Elementary
Hardin Elementary School
Burkburnett High School

OCTOBER 18-22

MONDAY
Barbecue pork on bun
Home style pickles
Buttered peas and carrots
potato chips,
bun, cheese wedges, milk
cherry cobbler

TUESDAY
Ham and beans
Tomato and macaroni, cabbage slaw
corn bread, butter, milk
ice cream

WEDNESDAY
Sausage pizza on toast
green beans, carrot sticks
bread, butter, milk
chocolate cake

THURSDAY
Hamburgers, pickles, mustard and onions
french fries, pork & beans, stuffed celery
buns, cheese sticks, milk
fruit and cookies

FRIDAY
Tuna fish salad
potato augratin,
buttered spinach
hot rolls, butter, milk
spiced apples

Some fellows never seem to warm up conversationally until the talk drifts to leprosy, dysentery, seasickness or snoring.

ANSW... TO DRIVER...

1. True.
2. False. Instea... big meal just be... a long trip, you s... quently and eat ...
3. True.
4. True.
5. True.
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7. True.
8. True.
9. False. Never ... endangers the dr... well as yourself.
10. True.
11. True.
12. False. If yo... take, you must pr... traffic until the ... ge. Only then ca... by the proper ap... attempt to cross t... illegal and suicid...
13. True.
14. True.

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