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Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

10c Per Copy

VOLUME 7

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1968

NUMBER 42

HERE and THERE AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Felty Sr. attended the Democratic Convention in Dallas last Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Counter left Friday for a few days visiting with their son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Counter in San Marcos. Marc and Blaine Ann will return to Burk with their grandparents for a longer visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Trompler of Dallas visited in the H. R. Jefferies home last week. Rev. Trompler is pastor of Lancaster Methodist Church in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hastings of the City Pharmacy, spent the weekend on an outing in their Lake Cabin near Bowie, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jefferies' daughter Miss Nancy Jefferies of Mt. Holyoke, Mass. left last week for Liverpool, England. She is in the Volunteer Nursing Service. Miss Jefferies will be home here in August for a short stay.

Mrs. John K. Echternacht of Burk Burnett and Mrs. Wayko of Wichita Falls, left last week for Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, to meet their husbands. Sgt. Echternacht and Sgt. Wayko who are stationed in Viet Nam and are on R & R leave for a week.

Mrs. J. K. Matthews of Odessa, and sister Mrs. John Cline of Enid, Okla., visited their mother, Mrs. Mauda Brown here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloys Tedder and daughter Linda of Clarksville, Tex. spent Father's Day here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ady. Mr. Tedder and Linda returned home Sunday P.M. while Mildred remained for a few days longer.

Billy Ramsa, Chris Boucher and Billy Beeman, all 1968 Burk Burnett High School graduates, were sworn into the Navy in Dallas last week. Theirs was the "Buddy Plan" in a separate ceremony. The Ramsas and Mrs. Evelyn Boucher accompanied the boys to Dallas and witnessed the ceremony. Also John Boucher, who is home on leave from the Navy went to Dallas with them. Ramsa, Boucher, and Beeman will report for duty in San Diego, Calif. Aug. 27th.

Spec. 5 C and Mrs. Howard Wooton, Sandra and Howard Jr. of Hakatia, Japan are visiting. R. Wooton here this week. ing his parents Mr. and Mrs. They have been in Japan for the past three years. Howard is enroute to Ft. Meade Maryland.

Mrs. Charles (Carol) White and daughter Jan and friend Stacy of Abilene spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Al Lohmeyer and Mrs. Ralph White.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sauls and family of Rayne, La. arrived Saturday to spend a few days here with his mother, Mrs. ina Sauls and relatives.

24 Accidents On Rural Highways In Wichita County

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 24 accidents on rural highways in Wichita County during the month of May, according to Sergeant D. S. Lawson, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in two persons injured and an estimated damage of \$16,878.00. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first five months of 1968 shows a total of 95 accidents resulting in five persons killed, 62 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$57,298.00.

During the next three months millions of motorists will be heading for the road on vacations and outings. More vehicles on the road mean congestion and congestion leads to accidents. In order to prevent accident-producing circumstances the Sergeant has listed some summer vacation driving tips:

1. Know and obey traffic laws and rules.
2. Maintain speeds consistent with legal limits and conditions.
3. Signal for turns in ample time and turn only from the proper lane.
4. Have yourself and your car under control at all times.
5. Be alert while passing, turning, pulling out, and backing.
6. Be courteous and considerate to all other drivers and pedestrians.

Schedule For Burk Swim Club, Swim Classes

Instructors and time schedules for the Burk Swim Club swimming classes are as follows:

Beginners: Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Smith at 10 a.m.-12 noon and Bill Missman at 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

Advance Beginners: Eddie Viavattene, Connie Elwoodworth and Cy Mills at 11 a.m.-12 noon. Intermediate: Debbie Carroll at 11 a.m.-12 noon.

Swimmers: Bill Missman at 11 a.m.-12 noon.

Women's Class: Mrs. Todd at 11 a.m.-12 noon.

Repo Man Tells Story Of Job

Credit is America's biggest business, with over \$300 million worth of cars, merchandise and real estate involved. From three to five per cent of credit buyers do not intend to pay for what they get, and that is where the repossession man enters the picture.

Joseph Gores, a repo man, tells his story in the current issue of MAN'S MAGAZINE. "We employ highly-trained skiptracers to find you if you blow town or go underground," says Gores. "We have ways of 'popping' unlisted phone numbers, of getting information without the sources ever knowing they've helped us out."

"I CAN OPEN AND START THE AVERAGE LOCKED AMERICAN SEDAN IN 60 SECONDS. IF YOU CATCH ME AND GET TOUGH, I WON'T FIGHT YOU FOR THE CAR—BUT I'LL GET IT EVENTUALLY."

A good repo man has to be much more than just a fairly tough fellow with intestinal fortitude and a rudimentary mechanical knowledge to go out and "thug" cars. First, he has to find the car—which means locating the registered owner, and then he often must talk the owner into surrendering the vehicle. An outstanding repo man seldom has to bring in a car "on the wire"—by breaking into the vehicle with a window pick and starting it with his set of master keys or by shorting the ignition. The astute repossession man usually can talk the defaulting owner out of his keys.

Not all subjects (owners who default on payments) submit quickly. Far from it. "My gas tank," says Gores, "has been sagged and my tires slashed by deadbeats who wouldn't pay but were enraged when I took their wheels away from them. I've been threatened or assaulted with tire irons, firearms, wrenches, hammers, razors, fist and feet."

Considering that the repo man is armed only with a repossession order, and the determination to use it, he becomes hard-nosed after years of dealing with people who lie to him, trick him and sometimes assault him when he is simply performing what he considers a necessary enforcement role in our credit-oriented economy.

Gores, a field investigator for 19 years with David Kikkert and Associates, a repossession agency in San Francisco, quotes a colleague who scoffs at the difficulty of repossessing an automobile as opposed to a diamond ring. "Some guy buys a ring for his chick," the repo man says. "They split up, he still owes two big ones on it and she has the ring. Think he's going to pay. He'll tell you to get the ring back from her, and to take her finger with it."

A good repo man, the MAN'S MAGAZINE article reveals, needs good luck, persistence, experience, a feel for investigating and a good staff of girls who serve as skip-tracers. (A skip is a subject who has disappeared from his residence and place of employment.)

The skiptracer's basic tool is a telephone. She will assume a dozen phone identities a day, often with appropriate accents or dialects, to call the skip's relatives and friends one day; the next, she will check the cross-directories for his former neighbors, and on a third, gas, lights, water or garbage disposal accounts may give her the vital clue, or credit cards used in flights may lead to a hiding place.

And repo men, a skip must alter his entire pattern of existence, must cut himself off from friends and relatives, change his profession and mode of life, the sort of cigars he smokes, the clothes he wears. Any of these may eventually lead his pursuers to him.

"There's an old clothes man at the door," said the man of the house.

"Tell him I have all I need," said his wife.

MRS. SURI NEW YOUTH DIRECTOR AT YOUTH CENTER



New Youth Center Director, Mrs. William (Helen) Suri

Tap dancing, modern jazz dancing and a course in Judo will be among some of the new activities scheduled to take place at the Youth Center, according to the new director, Mrs. William (Helen) Suri.

The summer schedule will be as follows: Mrs. Bobby Houston, who has been teaching in Wichita Falls since 1954, will instruct a class in tap and modern jazz dancing. The series will consist of 12 lessons, the first to be held Wednesday, June 26. There will be a fee of \$15, payable in advance, for the one hour classes. Students must bring their own tap shoes and should wear play clothes.

The Judo course to be instructed by Captain Saiki, is offered to boys only. Judo and other means of self-defense, will be taught to boys eight years old and up. Classes will be held at the Center from 2-4 p.m. Saturday afternoons, beginning June 22nd. Though there is no fee for these classes, parents are encouraged to accompany their son to registration or the first class.

For teenagers, Cecil Curtis will teach square dancing Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. The fee will depend on the number in the class.

Mrs. Fusako Walker is ready to teach pattern construction to teenage girls. Her classes will be held from 9-11 a.m., Tuesday mornings beginning June 25th. Sewing hints will be discussed, also. There is no charge, but material must be furnished by the students. Mrs. Walker will teach six classes.

If you are planning to become a cheerleader this year in school, Poppets cheerleading instruction taught by Misses Pam Sawyer and Charlotte Cox should give you a fine start. Mondays and Fridays from 9-11 a.m. are the days to be in class.

The two week course will begin June 24th, at no charge.

Those interested in handicrafts will want to join Mrs. Elizabeth Brady June 27th, when she holds the first class to teach the art of creating paper-mache flowers, tissue and crepe paper flowers, and ribbon roses. The arrangement of flowers and the designing of corsages will be discussed. Anyone ten years or older may enter this class.

The game room will be open from 7-10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays; Sundays from 2-5 p.m. Wednesdays. The Center will be reserved for church groups. Dancing will be held Friday and Saturday evenings according to sponsors.

Pool, ping-pong, shuffle board and several table games are available. A jukebox is available for dancing and local bands only, may practice at this time.

Interested persons may register for the above classes at the Youth Center from 8-12 noon Wednesday, June 19th or at the first classes, or they may call Mrs. Suri at 596-1655.

If you would like to work with youth and teach any of the following, call Mrs. Suri: archery, gymnastics, boxing, wrestling, art, drama, voice or handicrafts.

The new youth director and her Air Force husband, William D., have three children: Scott, Stacy, and Stephanie, and reside at 709 Dana. The family attend the Central Baptist Church.

Mrs. Suri teaches twirling and belongs to the National Eton Twirling Association.

She has worked with youth at YMCA's, and Youth Centers in Waco and Abilene. While stationed in Japan she was employed in the same capacity.

A CLOSE CALL



John R. Knox, of Missouri, had a very narrow escape Friday, when a tire blew sending his vehicle careening along curbing and fence, as he hauled a combine. Finally jack-knifing, the cab of the truck was left in this very precarious position—hanging in mid-air over an almost non-existent Red River. The accident occurred in the north bound lane of the Red River bridge. Knox was shaken, scratched and bruised. The combine is out of Kansas and used in migrating wheat harvesting.

BRENDA GOINS CHOSEN RODEO QUEEN



Brenda Goins, left, Queen of the Annual Boomtown Rodeo, and Runner-up, Denise Cozby

Cooper Club Has Program On Diets

Cooper Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Miss Amelia Spencer Monday, June 10.

Mrs. Bee Bryant, President, opened the meeting with the club singing "America" and repeating the club prayer.

Roll call was answered with "one reason I enjoy Wichita County."

During the business session reports were made by the secretary, treasurer and project chairman, Mrs. J. O. Dickens, resigned as secretary.

Mrs. Sam Spencer brought the program on "Food for Dieters." Mrs. Spencer gave a very interesting talk on food for dieting and also how to gain weight. She told why people eat more, they should eat a good breakfast, also plan 3 meals a day, follow a food plan. What you eat today you are tomorrow.

Mmes. Loma Vollmer, Mae Kotch, Annie Mae Emmert, Grace Bryant won prizes during the recreation period.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Bee Bryant, J. O. Dickens, P. S. Swinford, Annie Mae Emmert, Lee Cooper, W. P. Rogers, Mae Kotch, Loma Vollmer, J. H. Gill, Sam Spencer, O. J. Cooper, Dawson Owen and the hostess, Miss Amelia Spencer.

The next meeting will be June 24 in the home of Mrs. W. P. Rogers.

With Our Subscribers ...

NEW—
T. E. Bland,
Bill M. Cox
Mrs. Joe Alvey
Sgt. Barry High
Verlon R. Parker
RENEWALS—
Joe Ray McCluskey
A. D. Steele
R. H. Henry
Mrs. Jessie Jones
Mrs. A. J. Willis
Mrs. Beulah Dirickson
Ed Kinnett
Wayne Todd
J. L. Cantwell
Mrs. James R. Ross
J. D. Owen
Mrs. Dan Peterson
Mrs. Donald Young
J. D. Carey

NOTICE

The vacation Bible school is now in progress at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Clara, eight miles from Burk Burnett on 240 W.

Sessions are being held from 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. until June 18.

Walter Striecher is pastor.

Brenda Goins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Goins, was selected Rodeo Queen of the annual Boomtown Rodeo. Denise Cozby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Payton Cozby, was chosen as runner-up.

How is the Queen chosen? Three things are looked for among the candidates: personality, appearance, and horsemanship.

Each contestant is interviewed by the judges. She is asked such things as her age, parents, school activities and hobbies.

During the interview the judges determine the extent of personality. Her poise is judge as she answers questions and walks a few paces.

In the appearance category the contenders attire is noticed for fit, color combinations, style and to see if all is worn in proper western fashion.

During the horsemanship competition the rider must, on command, control the horse in a walk, trot, and lope. She is judged on her riding ability and power, to control the animal.

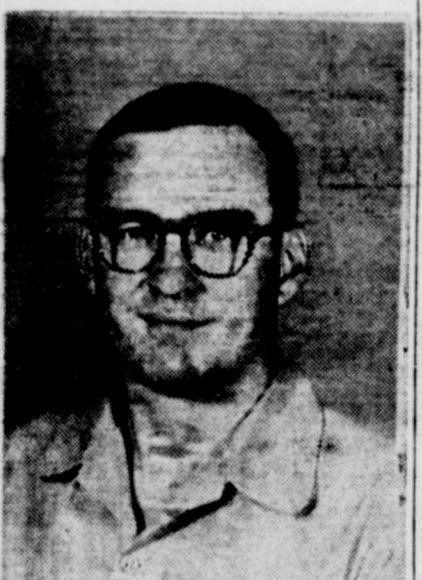
Judges for the Annual Boomtown Rodeo Queen contest were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crane, and Mr. Charles King.

Mitchell L. Miller Commissioned As 2nd Lt. In Army



MITCHELL L. MILLER

FT. SILL, Okla. (AHTNC) — Mitchell L. Miller, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Miller, 219 Walnut Drive, Burk Burnett, Tex., was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla., May 21. Gunnery was the primary subject taught during the 23-week course, designed to prepare men for officer duties in artillery units. He was also trained in artillery survey and transport, communications, map and aerial-photo reading electronics, counterinsurgency and leadership.



SGT. JAMES E. COURSEY

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex.—The Airmen Education and Commissioning Program (AECIP) has selected Sgt. James E. Coursey, administrative specialist with the 3750th Air Force Group, Sheppard Air Force Base, to begin that program in September 1968.

The AECIP allows qualified airmen to complete their college education with up to two years of educational expenses paid by the Air Force. Upon completion of their education the airmen are then eligible for a commission into the U. S. Air Force.

Sergeant Coursey, a native of Valdosta, Ga., is scheduled to begin the program at the college of his choice, working toward his degree in the field of physics.

He received his previous education at Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga.; Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; and Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Tex.

An Air Force Wide selection of qualified airmen is made annually for this education and commissioning program.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

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UNBEATABLE COMBINATION

When the sanitation workers of New York City went on strike, the community was confronted with a calamitous pileup of garbage on its streets. Now a late press release tells of the garbage collection troubles of Madrid, Spain. But unlike New York, in Madrid, the sanitation workers of the city have competitors in the form of private garbage collectors.

According to the news report, "Madrid's 800 prosperous freelance garbage collectors . . . compete with the Municipal Sanitation Department in this capital of three million people." The free lancers are known in Spanish as the "traperos." They have been an institution of Madrid since the reign of King Charles III in the 18th Century. They are allowed to operate from dawn until 9 A. M. They collect garbage the same as they did in medieval times with donkey-drawn carts. They collect the equivalent of 35 to 70 cents monthly from each customer but that is not all. The trash they collect is a source of income. They use the perishable garbage to feed pigs, other items are sold to processing plants, furniture and old clothes wind up at Madrid's flea market. The private enterprise garbage collectors of Madrid earn the equivalent of nearly \$200 monthly — a high income in Spain. This compares with an average wage for Madrid's sanitation workers of \$60 to \$70 a month.

In garbage collecting, as in every other walk of life, incentive and private enterprise are an unbeatable combination. If the municipal garbage collectors of Madrid go on strike their private enterprise competitors will likely be only too glad to take up the slack.

Grocery Prices And The Iron Horse

It is unlikely that the average housewife would think of a technical transportation development as an important factor in the price of groceries, but proposals under consideration for high-speed movement of food across the continent by containerized unit trains could give the housewife of tomorrow lower grocery prices and fresher produce in the opinion of the head of the Association of American Railroads, Mr. Thomas M. Goodfellow.

Such trains will likely be a part of the transport revolution now taking place in the railroad industry. Mr. Goodfellow observes they have been proposed as part of the railroads highly-specialized, customer-oriented services, tailored to handle the mountainous transport tasks of our expanding economy. He adds that similar container trains serving as a "land bridge" for intercontinental shipments between Europe and the Orient are "beyond the discussion stage and no longer just conference room possibilities."

The point of the foregoing, of course, is to illustrate the interrelated interest of everyone in the problems and progress of an industry that we think of as far removed from our daily welfare. The railroads are a particularly apt example. Upon their ability to compete equally with other forms of transport under an equitable regulatory and tax system, which recognizes their importance as a mover of commerce, depends the stability and growth of vast areas of the nation. This was true a hundred years ago, and it is even more true now, as we commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the first transcontinental rail line.

UTOPIA ON HALF TIME

A study by the Southern California Research Council, nonprofit organization for economic and social inquiries sponsored by educational and business groups, prophesies that within 17 years Americans will have to work only six months a year for the same standard of living that they have now. Presumably, this means that six-month vacations will be the rule by 1985.

Another recent press report quotes Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, Betty Furness, to the effect that one of the things that bothers consumers most now is trying to get an automobile or home appliance repaired. As our homes become increasingly automated and gadgetized, the problem of keeping everything in running order grows apace. Think what it will be like when repair experts work only six months of the year. It seems rather strange to contemplate millions of Americans spending six months of every year in leisure during the most productive time of life.

The Road Report . . . BY ARBA**BATHTUBS don't need highways, but AUTOS do**

There are twice as many automobiles (75 million) in the U.S. as there are bathtubs (35 million).

SENSING THE NEWS

By THURMAN SENSING
 Southern States Industrial Council

By Truman Sensing

The great marvel of the free enterprise system in America is that it virtually guarantees a reasonable annual income to everyone in this country, providing he or she is willing to work. No country in history has been so successful in creating job opportunities for its people.

But our society has one criterion, namely, that the individual have a willingness to work. Our economic system is not designed for the drones, for the shiftless, and for the fellow who wants to lie abed in the morning while others are out on the job.

Yet there are some people in this country—people who should know better—who want to redesign our system so that it gives the drone full equality with the worker. A year ago last February, the National Commission on Technology, Automation, and Economic Progress came up with a 210-page report endorsing a guaranteed minimum annual wage for every American. If the commission's report is translated into law, the citizen who chooses not to work will get a cash allowance from the government. It will be his constitutional right, say advocates of the plan.

It is not surprising to find Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, endorsing this plan. Mr. Reuther long has been associated with radical schemes to redistribute the wealth. But it is shocking to find several prominent businessmen advocating such an unbusinesslike proposal.

Just how unbusinesslike it is may be gauged from the commission's estimate that providing a guaranteed annual income to all could cost between \$2 billion and \$20 billion a year. Now that's quite a gap—something more than the difference between two cents and twenty cents.

But even this prediction is based on the assumption that not many citizens will choose to draw their cash allowances while relaxing in an easy chair. But the promoters of the guaranteed annual income scheme seem to know as little about human motivation as they do about the cost of the plan.

Slth is a sin that has been recognized for centuries. And this country has plenty of slothful people. It already has a large contingent of reliefers who extract money from the taxpayers. In many big cities welfare officials have had much trouble with relief chisellers. Getting Able-bodied men on relief to go to work has been a vexing problem in numerous communities. Imagine if every employer and bum realized that he never had to work again, that all he needed to do was file an application for a guaranteed annual wage! One can be sure that the ranks of the drones would swell enormously.

And what would be the reaction of working men and wo-

working is the only way to support themselves and their families. Wouldn't many of these people be outraged if they saw bums making a career of basking at public expense? Would not many of them ask: Why should I work to support the loafers? Wouldn't some men with the rough jobs conclude that it would be easier to stay at home and collect a guaranteed annual wage?

The advocates of the guaranteed annual wage have devised a scheme that would do terrible damage to this country. A guaranteed annual income would be an incentive to stop working. It would make non-working morally acceptable. Such a scheme is an insult to everyone who does his part in this society by holding down a job, whether as bank president or garbage man. To subsidize the drones in this manner would be to steal the rightful earnings of those citizens who use their physical and or mental energies each day to support themselves, their families, their communities and their country.

A further and perhaps conclusive argument against the guaranteed annual wage is that it would create a class of totally dependent citizens. With no pride derived from work, these dependents would be completely vulnerable to unscrupulous politicians.

CENTER OFFERS CHARM COURSE

The Community Service Center will begin a Charm Course to be held at the Center under the direction of Kathleen Youngblood.

Starting June 17, classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday for the four weeks. Classes will be conducted from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

All girls from age 12 thru 15 are invited to attend. For further information, call the Center at 569-1831.

569-2191 For Quality Printing

BRUSH MARKS

Q. JUST EXACTLY WHAT DOES BRUSHING DO FOR THE HAIR?
A. PROPER BRUSHING FREES HAIR AND SCALP OF DUST, GRIME AND LOOSE DANDRUFF. IT STIMULATES THE SCALP AND ENCOURAGES HEALTHY GROWING HAIR, IMPROVING CIRCULATION.



Q. HOW OFTEN SHOULD I BRUSH MY HAIR?
A. EVERYONE SHOULD BRUSH HAIR THOROUGHLY AT LEAST ONCE . . . AND PREFERABLY TWICE A DAY. BEFORE SHAMPOOING, A BRUSHING WILL LOOSEN SCALP PARTICLES, FOR EASIER AND BETTER CLEANING.



Q. IS BRUSHING GOOD FOR AN OILY HAIR AND SCALP CONDITION?
A. YES, BRUSHING HELPS CARRY OFF EXCESS WASTE AND EXCESS OIL . . . WILL HELP STRENGTHEN RELAXED SCALP MUSCLES.



Q. WILL BRUSHING HELP CORRECT A DRY SCALP AND HAIR CONDITION?
A. YES, BRUSHING IMPROVES THE LUSTRE AND SHEEN BY DISTRIBUTING OIL FROM THE HAIR ROOTS EVENLY OVER THE HAIR STRANDS.

Classifieds In The NEWS Get Results**AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION EXPERTS**

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Exclusive Nationwide 20-point Multi-check, new fluid, all minor adjustments, road test, clean pan and replace gaskets, for all minor problems.

● Free Tow-In ● 100% Financing

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Wichita Falls, Texas

Keep Those Valuables Protected

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Your Bonds, Insurance Policies, Notes, Mortgages, Contracts, Income Tax Receipts, Birth Certificate, Discharge Papers, Leases, Rent Receipts, Your Will, Livestock Registration Papers, Cancelled Checks, Stamp and Coin Collections, and many other things of personal and sentimental value, which would be destroyed (and could not be replaced) if you had a fire — and you could! There is one about every twenty seconds.

Description and Specifications:**Fire Protection Chest**

Made of heavy gauge steel inside and out, all electric welded. Between these steel walls is 1½ inches of solid . . .

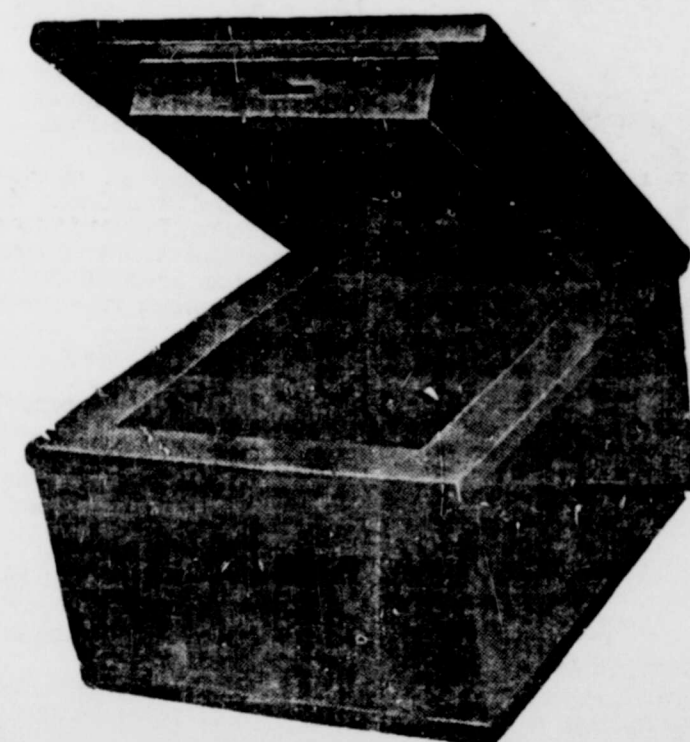
Fire-Proof Vermiculate Insulation

which has over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square-inch. It has the universally used tongue and groove principle around the door with a 1½ inch Fire-Proof Seal completely around it. No chest, regardless of price, has a better insulation.

Outside Dimensions, 14x11½x11½ in.

Inside Dimensions, 8½x11x7½ in.

Equipped with a heavy standard type lock, with two keys. Color: Gray, very attractive.

The New High-Quality, Low-Cost Fire Protection Chest

TESTED ONE HOUR AT 1700 DEGREES

NOW A NEW LARGER SIZE

SPECIAL PRICE

\$2495 **SUPPLY LIMITED**

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The Burkburnett Star

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



"TAKE MY WORD FOR IT, SON!" — With Father's Day (June 16) just around the corner, parental advice is soberly accepted by this boxer puppy at the Ken-L Ration nutritional research kennels at Barrington, Ill.

HOT DOG — IT'S PICNIC TIME!



In the good old summer-time, cooking should be "no sweat". You can eat out all the time—whether it's in your own backyard, in the park, or down among the sheltering palms. Don't get embroiled with heavy steam dishes—just grill—it's a thrill!

And, to be perfectly frank about it, tasty versatile hot dogs should be your lookout for an easy cookout. For kicks, you can get corny or cheese it.

These on-the-spot dogs that are hot are Tip-Top Corn Cheese Franks on scrumptious toasted rolls. Stuffed with golden corn niblets and served up on a hot roll pre-spread with cheese pickle filling they are an instant grill-in at any picnic site. The only at-home preparation is the cheese pickle filling which you can do in a jiffy.

TIP-TOP CORN CHEESE FRANKS

Split frankfurters and stuff with drained corn niblets. Grill stuffed franks over hot coals. Heat rolls and spread generously with cheese pickle filling. Place franks in pre-spread rolls and serve immediately.

CHEESE PICKLE FILLING

3 tablespoons 1 cup milk
butter 1 cup shredded
3 tablespoons dried cheese
flour
½ cup pickle relish

Melt butter. Add flour and stir until smooth. Add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add cheese. Stir until melted. Add pickle relish. Cool. Store in refrigerator in a covered jar.
Hot dog!

IT'S UP TO YOU

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

False Hopes of Nuclear Treaty



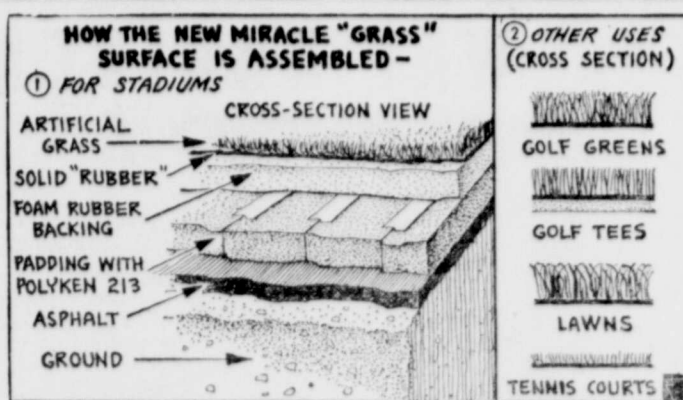
Dr. Kershner
Great Britain, France and Communist China, from helping other nations to develop the means of producing nuclear weapons.

It seems to us that this treaty, if it is ever signed, will be almost wholly ineffective. In the first place France announced from the beginning that she would not participate and would not be bound by the provisions of the treaty. Communist China, which did not take part in the discussions, also announced that any treaty of this nature would be ignored. Since Britain is not in a position to render much help to other countries desiring to produce nuclear weapons, the treaty apparently would have significance only with reference to the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

If the non-proliferation treaty for the limitation of nuclear weapons is signed, it will be effective only with reference to the United States. Our country unquestionably would abide by the terms of the treaty. The Soviet Union, even though it signed the document, would not be bound by it. The sole effect of the treaty would be to limit the United States. It would place our country increasingly at the mercy of the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers who would not observe the treaty.

Does it make sense for our country to tie one hand behind its back as it goes forth to meet the implacable foe which has long since dedicated all its resources to our destruction?

A father, putting a 50-foot extension cord on the family telephone, explained, "Now that the weather is nice I want my daughter to stay outdoors more."



Science "Grows" New Grass Anywhere

"Remarkable new outdoor and indoor uses for the fantastic man-made grass created for the huge Houston Astrodome may sharply change sports and recreation facilities throughout America."

That prediction was made recently by John Hollister, research director at the Polyken Tape Laboratories of the Kendall Company at Barrington, Illinois.

"As soon as people learn about the new surfacing materials, we will see changes to permit much more use of gymnasiums, athletic fields, stadia, recreation areas, and golf courses," Hollister said.

Year-Round Stadium Use

The variety of uses for the new material are enormous, according to Hollister, whose company developed a tape used to hold the underlayment together. He cited the following example to dramatize his point:

Because heavy rains often made the surface of the field of Municipal Stadium in Seattle unplayable, the field was paved with asphalt last September. It was then covered with thick strips of polyester padding, taped firmly together with a new wonder tape called Polyken 213, and then covered with Astro Turf, the Monsanto Chemical Company's artificial grass.

The "grass," embedded in a thick foam rubber backing, looks and feels like real grass, and is extremely durable. Spikes or cleats can not tear or harm it. Traction is excellent even in rubber soled shoes without cleats.

This was the first major out-

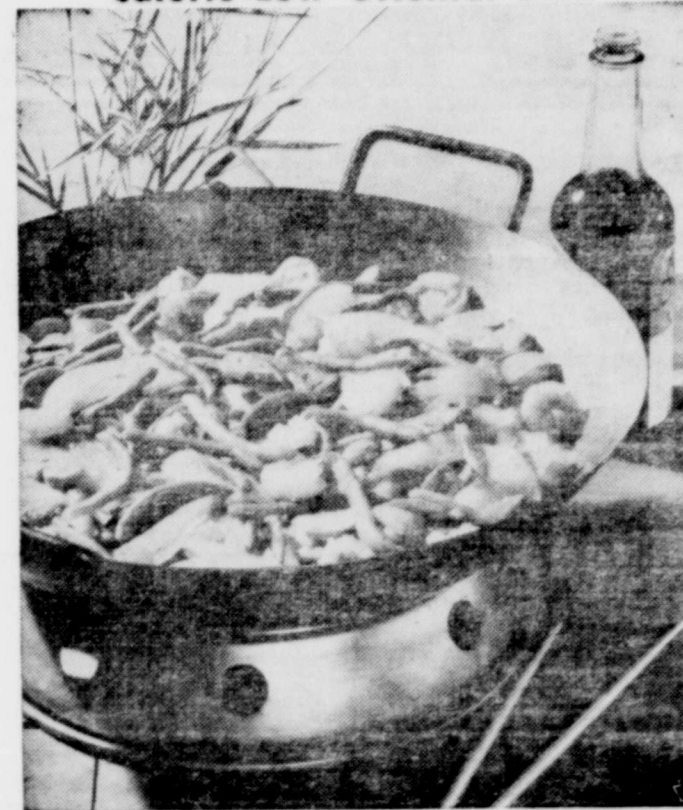
door installation of the new materials. Throughout the fall and winter season, Municipal Stadium has been used for football games by the Seattle Rainiers, a professional football team; by the University of Washington team for practice sessions, and by several Seattle high schools for their regular league games. The players love the new surface. So do groundkeepers; it requires no watering, seeding, sodding, cutting or upkeep other than occasional vacuum-cleaning.

Some golf courses are already using the new surface for both tees and greens; one club is thinking of covering its fairways also. The "grass" on the greens is longer and softer than that used for tees.

Instant landscaping, year-round golf greens and tees, perfect lawn bowling surfaces, outdoor and indoor tennis court surfaces, practice putting greens, and many other uses have already been installed successfully.

"The entire horizons of sports in America have been greatly broadened with the advent of Astro Turf and Polyken 213," Hollister concluded. "So great is the potential for the pleasant and profitable use of these scientific marvels that we have not begun to find all of the possibilities."

Calorie-Low Oriental Dish



Like so many Chinese main dishes, this exotic entree is tasty, filling and nutritious while being remarkably low in calories.

"Shrimp and Green Beans, Chinese" is a tempting mélange of the two principal ingredients with mushrooms, onion and celery. It's seasoned perfectly with chicken bouillon and soy sauce.

The beans called for in the recipe are the tender-firm pole beans grown in Oregon and Washington and canned under numerous labels. Whenever you are planning low-calorie meals, figure only 60 calories per 1-lb. can for these versatile beans.

"Shrimp and Green Beans, Chinese"

1 package (10 oz.) frozen shrimp	1 chicken bouillon cube
1 can (1 lb.) Blue Lake variety green beans	1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms	1 medium onion, sliced lengthwise
	½ cup sliced celery
	2 teaspoons cornstarch

Thaw, shell and devein shrimp; place in wok or large fry pan. Combine liquids, drain beans and mushrooms. Measure ½ cup liquids; blend with bouillon cube and soy sauce; pour over shrimp and cook over medium heat 5 minutes, turning frequently. Add onion and celery. Cover and cook 1 to 2 minutes until onion and celery are tender-crisp. Combine cornstarch with 2 tablespoons of remaining liquid; stir into mixture; heat only until thickened and clear, stirring constantly.

Makes 4 servings.

I SOLD IT!



There Are Many Ways to Sell
That Excess, But Usable Item . . .
Boat . . . House . . . Lawnmower
. . . Or Promote Business . . .
You Can Tell About It By Word
Of Mouth . . . Send Up Smoke
Signals . . . Wait And Hope . . .
... BUT ...

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Have You Heard The News?

FIRST SAVINGS CAN
SAVE YOU MONEY
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HOW ? . . . LOWER INTEREST RATES . . . A DIFFERENCE OF ONE PER CENT IN INTEREST RATE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE OF OVER \$100.00 IN THE COST OF THE CAR.

SO ? . . . LET FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN FINANCE YOUR NEXT NEW OR USED CAR AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW RATES.

WHAT ELSE ? . . . WELL, DURING THE MONTHS OF APRIL, MAY, AND JUNE, WE WILL GIVE YOU 2,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS ON THE FINANCING OF A NEW CAR AND 1,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS ON USED CAR FINANCING.

WHAT ELSE ? . . . WELL, WE'RE A LITTLE FRIENDLIER.

First Savings & Loan Assn.

314 East Third St.

Burkburnett, Texas

All Insurance is the same 'til you have a claim

Burk Insurance Agency
HOWARD CLEMENT
303 Avenue C Phone 569-3331

Special Touches Give House 'Curb Appeal'

Does your house have curb appeal — that touch of individuality that attracts attention from passers-by? Or, does it look like every other house on the block?

Builders say there's a trend away from the look-alike houses often found in community developments. Today, a homeowner wants his house to be individualistic. Yet, he may not be willing or able to pay the cost of a custom-designed home.

Many residential builders are solving the problem with stock materials that have design flexibility. The homeowner gets a house that's different from his neighbor's, but costs are kept down.

Since windows make up as much as one-third of wall area, and entrances are a focal point of any house exterior, stock wood windows and entryways are among the most effective means of achieving design flexibility and "curb appeal." What's more, window and door treatments are a natural way to reflect architectural

decor, and quality stock wood units are readily available.

Ponderosa pine windows, panel doors and complete, ready-to-assemble entryways, for example, come in stock sizes and a variety of styles to suit individual tastes and house designs. All window styles are obtainable with insulating glass and handy removable grilles that give the glass a distinctive divided-pane appearance. Even stock wood shutters are versatile. They're available with louvers, wood panels, and a number of attractive panel inserts.

By combining the homeowner's choice of window and door styles with different exterior siding materials, the builder can construct a Colonial, traditional or contemporary house from the same basic blueprints. Individualistic window and door treatments can make the difference between a house that looks custom-designed, and one that appears to have been stamped out of a cookie-cutter.



A HUFF AND A PUFF. Gone with the wind is the fate Countess Natalie predicts for bulky wig cases, if her collapsible Mini-Puff stand catches on everywhere as it has with the wiggy ladies of Chicago. Pretty as a peacock, light as a fan, her new stand for wigs, wiglets and falls, slips in your purse like a secret, ready to go anywhere you're "headed," even the beach. A minipuff or two and it's up to give support overnight, or while you're swimming, showering, tidying up, grooming at home or out (even in the powder room!) A whoosh and it's compact as a compact in its gaily decorated self-container of gold peacock design. It'll flip your wig at \$9.95 in beauty salons and leading stores. More information from Countess Natalie, 2408 West One Hundred (in the Windy City, naturally!) Chicago, 60643.

4-Her's Grow Demonstration Wheat



Clinton Swinford, Jr., demonstrates wheat grown in fertilized earth and another stalk harvested from an unfertilized area, proving the value of a good fertilizer in the growing of the crop.

Wheat Marketing is the main project of 4-Her Clinton Swinford, Jr. He has grown wheat with and without the use of fertilizer. He has proved the value of using the proper fertilizer to produce a better grade, and more abundant crop.

Clinton, 15, who is to be a sophomore in Burkburnett High School this year, has been a member of the Friberg-Cooper Community 4-H Club for six years. He has served as reporter and is now 2nd vice president of the nearly 30-member organization.

Though this will be his fourth year with wheat marketing as his main project, Clinton also feeds and shows steers. Two steers are now being fed and preened by the active youth, which will be entered in competition at the county and district shows.

In the past, the young farmer has shown two Grand Champions and a Reserve Champion.

At the district program in Vernon, his 4-H record book won him three blue ribbons. He is a member of the Texas Junior Hereford Association.

Friberg-Community 4-H Club meets in the Methodist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Burbank.

Clinton's sister Brenda is also a 4-H'er and feeds steers, among other projects.

Mr. Swinford, Sr. is a wheat farmer and Mrs. Swinford is employed by the First Wichita National Bank in its Sheppard Air Force Base branch.

The family resides on Route 4, Wichita Falls and attend the Cashion Baptist Church.

WAF ANNIVERSARY



Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas — Maj. Gen. John M. McNabb, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, is served cake and punch at the Women in the Air Force (WAF) Squadron's observance of the 20th WAF anniversary Tuesday afternoon. Capt. Virginia Keasy, WAF Squadron commander, center, enjoys an

incident with General McNabb. At the left is Amn. Norma Miller and Amn. Susan Fleming, serving cake. The Sheppard commander wears a blue rope which was presented to him by Amn. Marion Nichols, commander of the WAF Drill Team, making him an honorary member of the team.

(Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR

From the Burkburnett Star 10 Years Ago

Rev. Fred Ferrez, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene has accepted the same position in Snyder, Texas. He has been pastor here for the past three years.

What is believed to be the first 1958 wheat harvested in Texas was delivered to the Harlan Mills Grain Co. Monday May 26th. Frank Wolfe, seven miles west of Burkburnett delivered the thirty bushels from a 15 acre plot.

Paul Hooper, 45, of Randlett, suffered a fractured pelvic bone and other injuries Thursday P. M. when pinned beneath his tractor, which over-turned as he was plowing. Mr. Hooper is Manager of the Farmers Co-op. Gin here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dutton of Portales, N. Mex. visited friends in Burkburnett. They were residents of Burkburnett many years before moving to New Mexico which has been approximately 23 years ago.

Mike Louis Hrazdill of Burkburnett received a Master of Education, Agricultural Educational Major degree at Texas Tech. Commencement in Lubbock, Monday June 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Muller have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Sue Muller to Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith of Odessa. The couple will exchange vows June 7th. The

groom elect is employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The couple will reside in Burkburnett.

Sophomore students awarded at the Burkburnett High School for high scholastic achievement are—Morris Seay, Biology and World History; Lafay McDonnell, English; Richard Nunn, Shop and Bobby Lewis, Algebra.

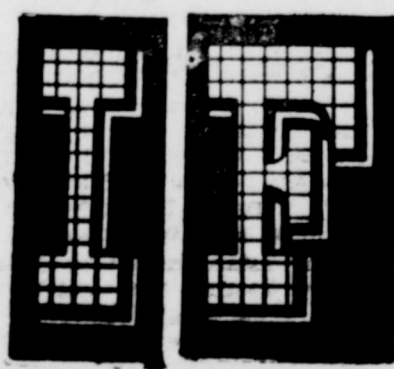


Strength in Reserve.

Today's Army Reserve is made up of over one million Americans. It has served our country in all the major conflicts of this century, and is doing so today in Vietnam.

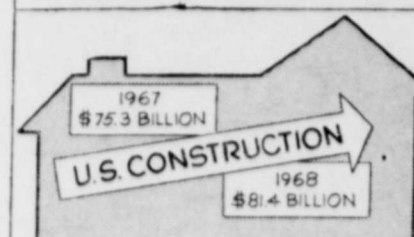
THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE

569-2191 For Quality Printing



THIS WERE YOUR AD... JUST THINK HOW MANY PEOPLE WOULD BE READING IT

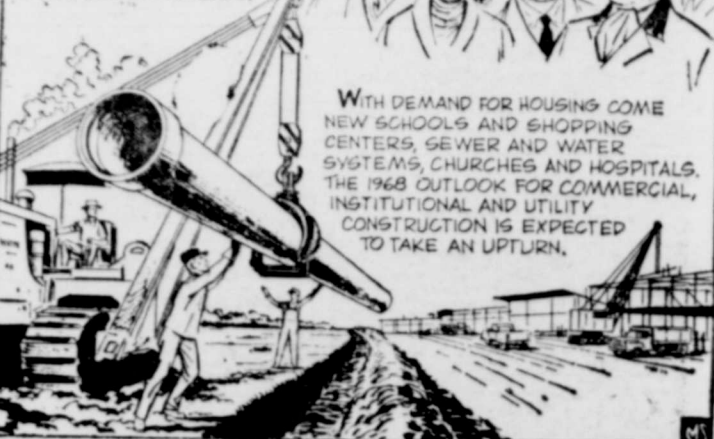
1968 CONSTRUCTION OUTLOOK BETTER



HAVING BORNE TIGHT MONEY CONDITIONS AND THE ECONOMIC BURDEN OF VIETNAM FOR 2 YEARS, THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY IS STARTING A COMEBACK, ACCORDING TO JOHNS-MANVILLE'S ANNUAL FORECAST. WITH THE NUMBER OF UNSOLD HOMES AT ITS LOWEST POINT IN 5 YEARS AND RENTAL VACANCIES DOWN, HOUSING STARTS COULD START CLIMBING AGAIN IN '68.

HOUSING MEANS PEOPLE.

WITH MORE THAN 200,000,000 OF THEM IN THE U.S. TODAY THE DEMAND LEVEL FOR NEW HOUSING IS WAY UP. LARGE POPULATION INCREASES IN THE 20 TO 30 AND OVER 60 AGE GROUPS MEANS THAT AN INCREASING PERCENTAGE OF THE NEW UNITS WILL BE APARTMENTS.



WITH DEMAND FOR HOUSING COME NEW SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING CENTERS, SEWER AND WATER SYSTEMS, CHURCHES AND HOSPITALS. THE 1968 OUTLOOK FOR COMMERCIAL, INSTITUTIONAL AND UTILITY CONSTRUCTION IS EXPECTED TO TAKE AN UPTURN.

THAT'S A FACT



PROTECTION... FOR THE FUTURE IS PROVIDED BY YOUR INVESTMENT IN PAYROLL SAVINGS! YOUR MONEY USED TO PURCHASE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS HELPS THE TREASURY KEEP OUR ECONOMY STABLE AND OUR DOLLAR SOUND! ★ ★ ★ ★

SOME PORT! THE LARGEST PORT IN THE WORLD? WHY ITS NEW YORK CITY HARBOR! THIS PORT HAS A NAVIGABLE WATERFRONT OF 460 MILES IN N.Y. STATE, AND 295 MILES IN NEW JERSEY THAT MAKES 755 MILES IN ALL!



BE AN INVESTOR - IN AMERICA'S FUTURE! BY BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS YOU REAFFIRM YOUR FAITH IN YOUR COUNTRY AND ITS GLORIOUS FUTURE!

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!

TELE ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

COLONEL CLARENCE W. PORTER NEW DIRECTOR OF PLANS AND OPERATIONS AT SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE



COLONEL CLARENCE W. PORTER

SHEPPARD AFB, Texas — Col. Clarence W. Porter has been selected to succeed Col. Troy A. Hargis as director of Plans and Operations at Sheppard Technical Training Center upon Colonel Hargis' retirement July 31. Colonel Porter is currently serving as assistant director.

Colonel Porter came to Sheppard the early part of September 1967 from Randolph AFB, Tex. where he was chief of the Standards and Evaluation Directorate there. His first assignment at Sheppard AFB was as chief of the Department of

Transportation Training, 3750th Technical School.

A veteran of 29 years of military service, Colonel Porter enlisted in 1939 with the Air National Guard and came on active duty in 1940 with a Heavy Weapons Company, Infantry Division of the U.S. Army. He later went into the Army Air Corps and was graduated from pilot training school at Maxwell Field in 1941 at which time he was also commissioned a second lieutenant.

Next came a succession of assignments with primary flying schools in the Air Train-

ing Command. He was at the Lake College in San Antonio, Texas, LaFayette, La., and Ocala, Fla. He also was with glider training at Antigo, Wis., during that time. In November 1944 he attended B-17 transition training school at Sebring, Fla., and later E-29 transition school at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

In August 1945 he went to Guam for three months. After another primary flying assignment in the states — this time to Goodfellow AFB, near San Angelo, he returned over to Okinawa where he was base operations officer at Naha Air Base.

He left military service in September 1947, but was recalled to active duty in November of that year. He served first as chief of the Flight Data Branch at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, until July 1949 when he went to Greenland as an air base commander at Søndmønst AFB. He then moved to Hamilton AFB, Calif., as commander of the Radar Calibration Squadron from July 1950 to 1953. After completing the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., a year later he went to Columbus, Ohio, with the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Detachment at Ohio State University for two years.

He then went to ROTC Headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in 1955 for a two-year tour; to Paris, France, as a liaison officer with the United States Air Forces in Europe for one year; and to Lowry AFB, Colo., for four years. He went to Randolph AFB in July 1962.

Among his decorations is the Legion of Merit which he earned for his outstanding work at Randolph.

A command pilot, he has more than 4,000 flying hours to his credit.

He was born in Fruita, Colo., and attended high school there. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in education from Colorado State College in Greeley, Colo., and a master of education degree from Our Lady of

the Lake College in San Antonio.

Colonel Porter and his wife, Leona, have two children. Their daughter, Dianne, is married to a Strategic Air Command captain, 1st Lt. William F. Daugherty at Seymour-Johnson AFB, S.C., and their son, Dan, was graduated from Burk Burnett High School this year. He plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex., this fall. The Porters reside at 107 Jupiter Street in Capehart Housing at Sheppard.

LETTER to the EDITOR

June 11
Mr. Harry Dodson, and the Burk Star Staff:

Members of Theta Epsilon Sorority would like to thank you for the cooperation and publicity you have given to our sorority this past year.

The past year has been most successful for our chapter. The help you gave us through publicity was an instrument of service for our philanthropic endeavors.

Truly translated from the Greek, Epsilon Sigma Alpha means, "pursuit of learning," and you have helped in various ways through the news media to keep education alive.

The establishment of friendships through our socials has been rewarding and your coverage for these events was superb.

I thank you for the publicity you have given to Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Evelyn Farris, Corres. Sec.
Bobbie Klinkerman, Publicity Chairman
Marilyn Howard, president.



Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

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

Q. A relative of ours, we believe, has turned into an alcoholic. His problem started after his wife's death about two years ago. We are of course worried about him, and are hoping that he will pull out of it. Everyone is trying to help. One of our worries is that he will become uninsurable, and his family left unprotected, if his health insurance company should find out. He has hospital insurance where he works, and major medical coverage he bought himself. So far as we know, his drinking isn't interfering with his job. Can you give me some information on this?

A. Your relative's hospital policy will probably remain effective as long as he remains in the job.

As for his major medical insurance, since he bought it before this problem arose, the coverage may not be affected. Some major medical policies expire at a specified date and an alcoholic may have a problem getting another policy. Also, not all



ALCOHOLIC MAY HAVE PROBLEM GETTING POLICY

major medical policies provide for the treatment of alcoholism. (The person for your relative to talk to is his insurance agent.)

Thus one or both of these policies may be of help if he should need treatment. If an alcoholic becomes sick or injured due to his drinking, he is eligible to receive all the benefits specified in the terms of his insurance contract. And if the insured person requires treatment for alcoholism, many insurance companies pay for therapy on the same benefit basis as for someone mentally ill.

While most insurance companies limit their benefits for alcoholism to treatment in licensed general hospitals, some group plans provide for sanitarium care.

Alcoholism, as you may know, is fairly serious. There are over five million alcoholics in the U.S., and the incidence of this "disease" ranks just below cardiovascular diseases, mental illness and cancer. Modern insurance practice is to regard alcoholism as an illness.

JEWISH MUSEUM WAS ONCE GHETTO



The finest Jewish museum in the world is located in Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia. Covering several square blocks and including a number of centuries-old buildings, many of them synagogues, the museum area was once a ghetto. Collections here are incredibly rich; there are more than 2,800 ceremonial Torah cloths and more than 5,000 silver and gold religious ornaments. There's an Old Jewish Cemetery in which 12,000 people were laid to rest between the 15th and 18th centuries. And, for tourists, a high point of any visit is attending

services at the Old-New Synagogue (above) an 800-year-old temple that is the oldest Jewish house of worship still functioning in Europe. About half a million travelers visit the museum each year, but this total could double or triple in 1968-69 during the 1,000th anniversary celebration of Jewish life in Czechoslovakia. Travel to the nation in the heart of Europe is easy and unrestricted, reports the Government Committee for Tourism. Visas are issued immediately at all border points and international airports.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 11,470

In the county court of Wichita County, Texas, in probate, in the estate of Maurice George Isbell, Deceased.

Notice to Creditors of the Estate of Maurice George Isbell, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Maurice George Isbell, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of June,

A.D., 1968 by the County Court of Wichita County, Texas, and issued to me by the Clerk on the 4th day of June, A.D., 1968. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 1203 Sunnyside, P.O. Box 546, Wichita Falls, Texas.

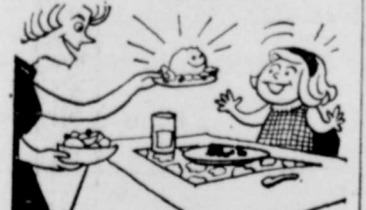
Elizabeth Joyce Isbell, Administratrix of the Estate of Maurice George Isbell, Deceased.

Homemakers want to know

By CECIL HINDS, Scott Home Service Center

Dear Cee: Sometimes I have trouble getting my youngsters to eat like they should. What's a mother to do about lagging appetites and half-finished lunches?

Jane R.



Dear Jane R.: Rush lunches may be to blame when children pick over their food. So it's up to you to make those meals more appealing. A lunch can become a party when you use colorful, disposable Scott Paper Placemats. To make the food more appetizing, try serving something like fruit or salad garnished to look like faces, or hot dogs spiced with cheese.

Dear Cee: How can I teach my children table manners without nagging them through dinner?

Marsha L.



Dear Marsha L.: You're right not to nag. Just try to create an atmosphere of niceness around dinner and be extremely careful

of what you do! Involve them in dinner preparations — young children can set the table, older ones can help prepare food — and be sure to include them in your mealtime conversation.

Dear Cee: I don't feel I should take out my best things when friends just drop in for coffee and refreshments, but I would like to make them feel like guests. How can I make the setting more party-like?

Dorothy M.

Dear Dorothy M.: Serve your guests in the living room. Use small trays lined with patterned Scott Paper Placemats and color-coordinate with Viva nap-



kins. Make sure your cake or cookies are on a platter, and if you do sit around a table use a centerpiece of fresh fruit, vegetables or paper flowers in a pretty bread basket.

To help you set a special table, a new tip sheet, "Table Setting Tips" has been compiled by home economists. It discusses proper placement, balance, color and design. For a free copy, write: Scott Home Service Center, Scott Paper Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19113.



One of the very best ways you can get a new baby started in life is by buying him or her a U.S. Savings Bond. And once you're started, keep on with it. As the baby grows, the Bonds you keep buying will grow, too. When the baby is ready for college, the Bonds will be ready to help pay for college.

New Freedom Shares

Now, when you sign up for regular savings, you are eligible to purchase the new type U.S. Savings Notes—Freedom

Shares. They are redeemable after one year and pay 4.74% when held to maturity of just 4½ years. You are eligible to buy them on a one-for-one basis with Savings Bonds. Get all the facts where you work or bank.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares



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First Methodist Church

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

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship Service — 10:35 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship — 5:45 p. m.
Evening Worship Service — 7:00 p. m.
Bible Study — 7:30 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
Jerry Couch, 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
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
TUESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Inquirer's Class
THURSDAY—
6:00 p.m. Holy Communion



"If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea: even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me." Psalms 139:9, 10.

What a wonderful promise. No matter where we go or what we do, God is willing to lead us and is there to help us.

Another comforting scripture recalling God's love toward us is this: "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! How great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand." Psalm 139:17, 18.

It is comforting and pleasant to let our thoughts wing upward to verses like these.

We invite you to read your Bible and attend church this week.



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

Coleman Adv. Ser.

Church Of The Nazarene

Main at Holly
R. B. Fitzgerald, Pastor

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

Assembly Of God Church

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

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

Trinty 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, GA, YWA, RA
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study,
Choir Practice, 7:45 p.m.

Church Of God

Rev. Aaron Farrar, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m., Evangelistic 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 McCaghen, Minister
Home-Office Phone Ly 9-2893

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

Church Of Christ

1st & Ave. C
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister

Bible Study Sunday, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Young People Class 5:00 p. m.
Worship, 6:00 p. m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.

Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal Street

REV. MAX DOWLING
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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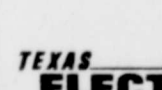
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New Car Safety Device Buzzes Warning



TOLEDO, OHIO — A new automotive safety device, easily installed on any make of car, has been introduced here. Called Lite-A-Lert, it sounds a warning whenever the ignition switch is turned off while headlights are still on, thus preventing the main cause of battery failure. This product costs less than one emergency auto service call, and can save the cost of a new battery. The device will soon be available in stores all over the country. It is installed without tools. Because the back is magnetized, it can be mounted conveniently under the dashboard. The loudness of the warning is controlled by adjusting lamp brilliance on the instrument panel light switch. Lite-A-Lert Division of Weingarden Enterprises, Inc. P. O. Box 20, Toledo, Ohio 43601, is the manufacturer.

Delightfully Different Daisies

Spark Colorful Bath Decor



Daisies add a bright look to the bath in two new accessories. The new Cheinco metal 12-quart, straight-sided wastebasket matches Delsey daisy bath tissue in three color combinations.

Color is "in" as never before. Interior designers are splashing color about brightly in every room in the home, and the bedroom and bath are no exception. These once-forgotten rooms now blend harmoniously in decor, adding color where it was once almost forbidden.

Daisies are the newest in bedroom-bath decor. Splashed on wallpaper, drapery fabric, upholstery coverings, they give the bedroom a refreshing look. In the bath, daisies are delightfully different. A new metal wastebasket by Cheinco now matches soft, two-ply Delsey daisy bath tissue, and the pretty pair can be a start for a new look in the bath.

Plan ahead, down to the last detail. Select colors, and accent. Paint or paper the walls with the basic shade. If the room is small, an all-over papering with a wild patterned paper seems to enlarge the room. If it's long and narrow, try painting three walls with one color and the fourth (a long wall) in a lighter shade.

A "plain" bath can be dressed delightfully with accents. Daisies give a spring look, even if they're used sparingly. The basket-bath tissue combination is available, in

popular blue and green on a white background, pink and orange on white, and gold and orange on yellow.

Blue-green walls and towels pick up the blue and green daisies for the home decorator who prefers cool colors. For the lady who likes the mod look, pink and orange daisies are the attractive accessories, enhanced with pink painted walls and orange accents.

Sunny yellow walls and tile need gold and orange daisy basket and bath tissue. Use orange for accents. One small wall might be repainted bright orange for a sensational effect. Daisies start you off on a new decorating spree. Be colorfully daring. Combine, coordinate and accessorize. Your bath will be daisy-pretty.

New Cheinco wastebaskets are available in supermarkets and department, chain, variety, and hardware stores.

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 Burk Burnett residents regardless of whether you know them or not.

The Burk Burnett 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.

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William Bart Adams FA
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31st. Security Police Sqd.
CMR 3484
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1st AG—Admin. Co. AHJA
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California 96345

Major Jackie V. Wright
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1st Lt. James Royce Miller
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Florence Pinkston Circle Met With Mrs. McCrary

The Florence Pinkston Circle met with Mrs. McCrary Monday evening, June 10. Mrs. Jack Robinson, circle chairman, presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. Ola Quattlebaum read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Robinson brought the devotional thoughts from Genesis 3:9-24 and then prayed for our missionaries.

Mrs. I. C. Evans, program chairman, introduced the mission program speakers and called attention to the advantages of the specialized training our new missionaries are receiving. Mrs. George Gray gave a first hand report on the Mexican Bible School in San Antonio and also discussed the Spanish Language Institute at San Jose at Costa Rica. Mrs. Hal D. Mabry made a report on the School of Portuguese at Campinas, Brazil. She also gave a first hand report on the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in North Caro-

lina. Mrs. Evans closed the meeting with meditation thoughts on how we could be more effective witnesses for Christ to our young people.

Those attending the meeting and enjoying delicious refreshment were Mesdames Ola Quattlebaum, Jack Robinson, Hal D. Mabry, George Gray, I. C. Evans, Ray Flippin, R. P. Thaxton, and the hostess, Mrs. Howard L. McCrary. The hostess was assisted in the serving by her twin daughters, Peggy and Betty.

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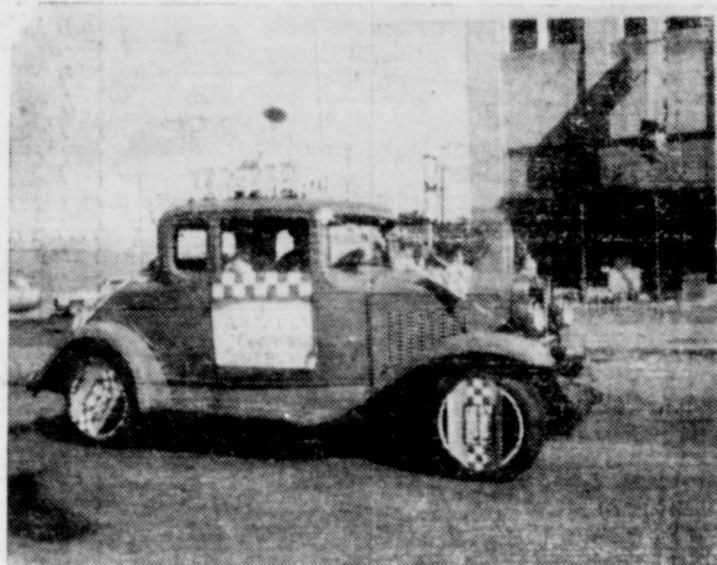
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There's a satisfaction about quitting when the whistle blows that big office pay never quite makes up for.

THE PARADE COMES TO TOWN



This jolly and amusing clown brings fun for young and old to the Annual Boomtown Rodeo parade. His shoes were nearly as large as his vehicle, but not as large as the happy grin on his white face.



Farmers Feed and Supply took part in the parade with this shiny, but out-dated car which bore on the roof, two large rabbits enclosed in a pretty white



The Army was not to be denied and a very impressive sight was their huge missile from Fort Sill. It surely must be a heavy projectile to require such a large carrier.

Circle 1 Met In
Church Parlor

Circle 1 of the First Methodist Church met in the church parlor, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Bunstone gave the opening prayer. A very enjoyable skit was given "The Convert" by Ronnie Underwood, Sherry French, and Georgia Neely. There was much discussion afterwards. Mrs. Mitchell conducted a business meeting. Pledge cards were distributed, and it was decided not to meet in the months of July and August. The hostess served very delicious refreshments to Madam, Mr. J. R. Jeffries, Mitchell, Sherry French, Erady, Burdette, French, Lowery and Malot.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the food, cards, beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. We especially want to thank Dr. Adams for his services and all the men at the base who donated blood. All of these expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Mrs. G. R. Ooten,
Tommy and Peggy

Harris Services
Were Friday

Services for Mrs. Bob Harris, 41, who died Wednesday in a Wichita Falls hospital were at 2 p.m. Friday from Central Baptist Church.

Rev. Kenneth Eradshaw, former pastor now of Abilene, and Rev. Max Downing, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home of Burkburnett.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Janice of the home; two sons, Ernest of Wichita Falls and Wesley of the home; her mother, Mrs. Marie Stoll of Mantion, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Hoover of Mantion and Mrs. Louella Hall of Oak Harbor, Wash.; and one brother, Vernon Stoll of Mantion.

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Of Burk Dies

Services for Allen Van Reynolds, 18, Burkburnett resident who died Saturday morning in a Wichita Falls hospital after a short illness, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home chapel.

Rev. Lamion Champ, pastor of First Baptist Church of Burkburnett, will officiate. Burial will be in Waurika, Okla.

A 1968 graduate of Burkburnett High School, Reynolds was born May 1, 1950, in Kentucky. He was a member of the Baptist Church and resided at 615 East Sixth Street.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Reynolds of Burkburnett; two sisters, May and Kay, and three brothers, Doyle, Leon and Burk, all of the home.



Facing Up To Spring

Caught between winter doldrums and warm-weather anticipation? Now's the best time to Spring a new look. Before you get involved in all the fun and activities of the new season—take stock of yourself facially so you'll be at your best at all times.

Because fashion this season means the new romantic look, you'll have to face up to this different mood. All the ruffles, frills and filmy organdy are designed to let the "real girl" in you come to the fore. Help this idea with a soft yet shining romantic face.

A delicately shaded eye framed by long, luxurious lashes and a pale, translucent complexion are all facially-sound ideas you'll want to explore to capture this look. But, the real star of the moment is the mouth. Gone are the washed-out, blah-looking lips that did nothing for anyone's face. Instead, bright, lively colors are taking over.

The biggest trick for making-up this new mouth is avoiding a lipstick that's too overpowering. After all, you don't want a big red mouth like mother used to wear. Instead, opt for one of the new Psychedelips, a tasty trio made by Tussy that combine high-frequency colors with a low voltage look. In Live Wire Honey, Electric Peach and 25 Watt Pink, they're just bright enough to dazzle, but not so bright they drown out the rest of your face.

Paying a little lip service to your mouth will give you a new turned-on, tuned-in face. With a lively, luscious lipstick you'll probably look so good, people will be hanging on your every word.



AN ANGLE ON MOOCHING

In most parts of the country a mooching fisherman is a guy who helps himself to his partner's boat, bait and beer. In the northwest, everybody mooches—but only on the fish.

Mooching is merely a way to sink a bait down to the bottom and keep it there, say the fishing experts at Mercury Outboards. As a sophisticated technique, mooching is about as subtle as whopping a mule in the head with a club to get its attention, but it works.

As the waters get warmer, the wisdom of bottom fishing becomes more apparent, and it holds true in both streams and lakes where sinking lures chalk up the best records. Sometimes, however, the best bait in a fish's opinion won't drop to the fish's level—and that's where mooching comes in. A mooching incorporates a three-way swivel at the end of the line. One leader is secured to a weight, the other to the bait.

The sinker most commonly used in running water is of the pencil or thick lead-wire type—which can be easily freed from obstacles. It is tied with light leader material, the length determined by the depth to be fished.

Bait is attached to a longer leader and allowed to drift away from its "anchor" yet being held at the right depth.

Boat fishermen can adopt this technique with a form of "motor mooching," note the Mercury lads. It becomes merely a matter of drifting either a bait or an artificial plug with the wind, or trolling slowly so the weight bumps bottom.

Some folks call this rig the fish-finder, but "mooching" is easier to recall. Remember, don't mooch on your buddy, mooch on the fish. It pays better dividends!



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