

Watermelons, first grown in Africa and Asia, have vines sometimes extending 15 feet along the ground. The fruit is more than 90 per cent water.

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

8 Pages

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VOLUME 6

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1967

NUMBER 19

Burkburnett's Success During 1966 Recalled At Chamber's Banquet

1966 was a year of success and excitement for Burkburnett and both were mirrored in everything from the speeches to the decorations at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, Friday night at the school cafeteria.

Table decorations were gold oilwells and black newspaper headlines blazoning the great surge of progress in the city during the past year. The stage was centered by another gold derrick, from which flowed such banners as "CIBA Locates Here," "Library Underway" and "CIP Award Won."

In the annual Chamber of Commerce citizenship awards, presented at the banquet, civic motivation was the key to nomination in the five categories.

Reavis Wooten, long time volunteer fireman and Scout leader, and presently head of the Band Parents Club was named "Man of the Year." The Band Parents Club is unique in that it has no membership roster and no dues, yet carries on a vital program of assistance to both Junior and Senior school bands.

Mrs. Jessie Jones, a boomdays oil pioneer, was awarded the "Woman of the Year" title because of her many years of assistance to struggling young college students. Mrs. Jones is also identified with the Methodist church library, which she has assisted in many ways.

It should have been no surprise when the first award ever made to an outstanding senior citizen was presented to H. R. "Jingle" Hayes. It was certainly not to his co-workers on the blood bank program, the swimming pool administration, the summer kid baseball program or the library project, all of which have benefited from his seemingly endless energy.

Mrs. Ruth Beldon, who served her sales apprenticeship in

the boom era when cash registers rang with a steady rhythm from dawn until midnight, was named "Employee of the Year." Mrs. Beldon, widow of C. B. "Soda" Eeldon, has been the gracious saleslady in the Ben Franklin Store for the past five years.

1966 was a year of dreams fulfilled and hopes materialized for the Council of Federated Study Clubs, which was designated "Club of the Year." The award was accepted by Mrs. F. M. McMurtry, who was president of the Council at the time it received the CIP Sears-Roebuck award of \$5,000 for its library and community service council projects.

A special plaque was presented to Joe Salter for his activities as president of the Chamber during 1966.

The audience spent a hilarious hour with Dr. Charles Jarvis as he recounted his experiences as a dentist in his home town of San Marcos and as a public speaker in his nationwide tours.

Running through all the anecdotes, however, was the serious vein of Dr. Jarvis' great love for America and his concern lest unthinking and careless citizens let their liberties slip away from them. Speaking on the subject, "So, You Have a Problem," Dr. Jarvis defined that problem as keeping America free.

Salter recapped the many advances the community made during 1966, attributing them to the hard work and cooperation of interested citizens.

In reply, James Frye, chamber president for 1967, forecast expansion in the community, citing the first unit of the million dollar plus CIBA installation as an example.

Frye also named his committee chairmen for 1967, introducing Salter for industrial development; Bill Vincent for community development; W. T. Zimmerman for tourism; Jack Mathis for military affairs; Rev. Don Youngblood for special affairs; Ted Roark for trade promotion; Joe Janek for government; Carl Dixon for 60th anniversary; Gad Garland for agriculture; Floyd Marten for rodeo and Wendell Goins for rodeo parade.

Local School Head Rehired For New Three-Year Term

Burkburnett's school superintendent and head coach have been given three-year contract extensions.

The school board renamed I. C. Evans, superintendent for the last six years, and Bill Froman, coach, at a meeting Thursday night.

Trustees also approved employment of Letty D. Burleson, junior high sciences; Selma E. Ryan, Sheppard Air Force Base-Eurkburnett, social studies; Paul J. Simpson, Sheppard AFB-Burkburnett, second grade; Donna Cost, Hardin first grade; Linda Toles, high school English.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Mary L. Huber and Mrs. Linda Russell.

School tax collections to Dec. 21 amounted to \$119,765.92, according to the report of Dow Estes, assessor-collector.

In an 18-point agenda, the board approved routine reports from the superintendent's office, athletic and cafeteria reports and payment of current accounts.

With Our Subscribers . . .

NEW—

Mrs. H. C. Preston, Jr.
F. T. Felty, Jr.
Eddie R. Mitchell
Tom Christopher
Sgt. D. L. Norman
Mrs. Dale D. Curry
Alvin C. Fulton
Joe Ford

RENEWALS—

Mrs. L. O. Campbell
F. B. Thompson
F. T. Felty
Wortham Tin Shop
Jim Anderson
G. R. Harless
Claude Doty
U. S. Hill
W. D. Cross
David M. Germany
H. L. Green
Douglas Svien

D.E.C.A. SPOTLIGHT



PICTURED ABOVE is Russel Dark of Darter's Texaco service station. Russel was chosen for this week's D.E.C.A. spotlight. Russel, who works at Darter's Texaco under the supervision of Mr. Harold Darter is a junior at Burkburnett High School and is sixteen years old. He has been working at Darter's Texaco since the beginning of the school term and has had other experiences in other service stations. Other than going to school and working at Darter's Texaco, Russel also enjoys outdoor life such as hunting and fishing and skiing. Russel's indoor hobby, or sport, is bowling. This school term is Russel's first year in D.E.C.A., Distributive Education Clubs of America, and he has learned many things in the way of giving you better and more personal service when you stop at Darter's Texaco service station.

First Annual Junior Livestock And Project Show Scheduled Jan. 21

The Burkburnett Junior Livestock Project Show Association had a called meeting Thursday, Jan. 5, in the Burkburnett Bank. Mr. Aaron called the meeting to order.

Mr. Jim Frye was asked to give the report on the by-laws. Mr. Aaron asked for a report on the 4-H and F.H.A. girls. Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman was appointed spokesman.

The girls will have their Demonstrations on Food and Clothing, these demonstrations will be at The Town Hall. The doors will open at 8:00 a.m. The girls will set up between 8:00 to 8:45, the judging will start at 9:00 a.m.

The Judges for the girls will be Miss Sondra Wood from the Texas Electric Service Company in Wichita Falls, Mrs. Wess

Beard from Randlett, Okla., and Miss Sanders from Burkburnett.

The presentation of awards will be at 10:00 a.m., by Jack Aaron and Elmer Klinkerman directors of the show. All things must stay on display until 4:00 p.m., and at this time all girls will pick up their things.

The teachers and leaders for the girls are Mrs. Faulk, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Buntch and Mrs. Klinkerman.

J. B. Riley reported on the barn for the animals, the old light plant is the location.

Gad Garland, superintendent of the show, reported on the work committees. The judge for the hogs and sheep is Waylon Hilt. The Big Pasture F.F.A. advisor. The other judge will be announced at a later date.

All entries for the 4-H and F.F.A. boys must be in by 6:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20. All pens will be set up early Jan. 20.

The animals will be weighed as they come in by Mr. Aaron. The classes will be set up by Mr. Easter and his committee. The judging will start at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

We extend a special invitation to all persons in the Burkburnett school district and surrounding areas to come and see our show and displays, help us to make our show a big success.

Membership tickets are now on sale to sponsor this show. All directors have these tickets, they are \$5.00 a year. The banks and several merchants have these tickets. Call or go by and become a member.

Burkburnett 4-H Club Has Meeting

The Burkburnett 4-H Club met Tuesday night, Jan. 10, at the Youth Center.

Charles Klinkerman called the meeting to order, Gary Mullens led the prayer and pledge. Judy Klinkerman read the minutes of the previous meeting. They were approved. The treasurer's report was given.

The newly elected officers presided during this meeting. Our new County Agent, Mr. Tidwell, was introduced. Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman and Mrs. Bently handed out rules for the following 4-H project show Jan. 21. Eleven members were present.

Any boy or girl who wishes to join the 4-H Club between ages 9 through 19 may. Our next meeting is Feb. 14, 7:30, at the Burkburnett Youth Center.

Carolyn Farris, Reporter

The picture of Salmon P. Chase appears on \$10,000 bills, Grover Cleveland on \$5,000, and William McKinley on \$1,000.

Here and There AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mrs. L. O. Campbell and daughter, Mrs. James Bohner visited Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. J. R. Doss, in Waurkia, Okla. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Stanley and family of Richmond, Calif. and Mrs. Dennis Cleveland of Wichita Falls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morris Tuesday. They were old school-mates and enjoyed reminiscing former days very much.

Mr. Ted Roark attended the funeral services of a sister, Mrs. Harvey Glascoe in Tulsa, Okla., Monday. Mrs. Glascoe's husband passed away on Dec. 25th. Another sister of Mr. Roarks, Mrs. Roy Pennington of San Diego, Calif. also attended the funeral and returned home with her brother, Ted, for a couple of days visit here. She left Thursday by plane for her home in San Diego.

Miss Rynda White of Abilene, Texas spent the weekend with her grandparents — Mrs. Edna White and Al and Sylvia Lohoe-fener.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Robertson of Hutchinson, Kans. visited Wylie and Martha Browning overnight Friday. They were enroute to Las Vegas, Nev. to visit their daughter. Brooks has retired. They plan to tour the western states and do a lot of fishing.

George Byerly entered the Wichita General Hospital last week for treatment and observation. He is reported as resting well.

Messdames Wylie Browning, John Erokman and Claude Bowman visited in the home of Mrs. John McDonald Sunday afternoon. Mrs. McDonald will be remembered as Dorothy Frye. Her mother, Mrs. Arch Frye, from Burnett, Texas was also visiting Dorothy. They are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Finnelly and her mother, Mrs. Amos of Dallas spent Thursday with Mr. Finnelly's sisters, Mrs. Jess Hageman and Mrs. Minnie Singleton of this city.

Mr. Jimmy Johnson is in the Wichita General Hospital for a check-up and is under observation.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Elson Wilson and her mother, Mrs. Alma Higgins of Roswell, N.M. spent several days last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Randall. They were enroute to Seymour Johnson Air Base, Goldsboro, N.C., where Sgt. Wilson will be stationed.

Mrs. A. R. Hill and Mrs. Rudy Robinson drove to Dallas Friday to visit Mrs. Dillard Vaughn of Odessa, who has had surgery in the Medical Arts Hospital. Mrs. Vaughn is recovering nicely and will return to her home in a few days.

Dr. Bobby Hayes of El Paso spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jingle Hayes. He also attended the Chamber of Commerce Banquet Friday night where he met many of his old friends and old classmates.

Mrs. Hattie Burns of this city and her son, Elmer, of Nowata, Okla. met in Cordell, Okla. last week to transact some business and also visited friends for a couple of days.

Mrs. C. L. Polson and brother, George, of Goree, Tex. attended the funeral services of her son, Alonzo, in San Francisco, Calif. last week. Mrs. Polson, her late husband and son, Alonzo lived in Burkburnett for several years prior to moving to Goree.

Dr. and Mrs. David Morrison of Gladewater, Judge and Mrs. Floyd Jackson of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison and Mrs. Arlie Morrison of Electra were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison Saturday and Sunday.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the Marilyn Winkle-Roy L. McClung wedding Saturday afternoon in the home of Marilyn's mother, Mrs. Edna White were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morris and daughter, Melinda and Miss Rynda White, all of Abilene, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkle and daughter of Weatherford, Okla.; Mr. and

(Continued On Back Page)

Progress Reports, Future Plans Are Discussed At Meeting Of Community Improvement Group

Progress reports and future plans held the attention of the Community Improvement Program committee of the Burkburnett Council of Federated Study Clubs as it met Thursday afternoon in the National Room.

High in the progress reports was the expansion of the Burkburnett Youth Center, which is being assisted by a majority of federated study clubs in keeping with the national club theme for 1967, "Build With Youth for a Better World."

The Youth Center, the Oil Center Park and Heritage Week, as an aspect of the museum, project, have already been earmarked as projects for the 1966-68 CIP program in Burkburnett.

Federated Study Clubs, under the chairmanship of the CIP committee, will operate the concession stands at the annual Burkburnett rodeo, profits from the stands to be used to expand the facilities of the Oil Center Park at the entrance to Burkburnett.

It was also reported to the committee that fifteen opportunities to explain the Burkburnett CIP activities have been given club women and chamber of commerce officials since those activities won the city clubs second place in the Sears-Roebuck Foundation national contest.

Representatives of Tipton, Oklahoma, and El Campo, Tex., clubs visited Burkburnett to learn more of the methods used in achieving community cooperation and members of study clubs, the library board and the Chamber of Commerce were invited speakers at group meetings in Quanah, Bowie and Henrietta, where citizens sought to learn more of the Burkburnett Library project and the community service council.

Mrs. Philip A. Carpenter, second vice-president, TFWC, has also been the guest speaker at the Cap Rock District Board meeting, Lubbock, State Board meeting, Austin and the Top of Texas District workshop, Perryton, using various facets of the Burkburnett program as her topic.

Pro. George Capper of Rutgers University, member of the National University Extension Service, wrote to Mrs. James Frye, past CIP head, regarding the Burkburnett projects, the information to be included in his program before the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at an all-day seminar on the Community Improvement Program.

Mrs. Frye, who was one of the featured speakers at the regional seminar sponsored by Sears-Roebuck and the GFWC in Tuscon in November, also addressed the Cap Rock District workshop in Rawls on the Burkburnett program.

Information on the constitution and by-laws of the Burkburnett Community Service Council has also been requested by Mrs. B. F. Seay, state TFWC president, in response to many

requests from other Texas federated clubs.

Burkburnett's Bluebonnet planting project also aroused interest in neighboring towns, as inquiries have been received from organizations in Electra and Olney.

Members of the CIP committee are Mrs. Hugh Preston, Jr., chairman, and Mmes. Joe Salter, Francis Kauer, Joe Kerr, Jack Smith, T. M. Cornelius and James Frye.

Shop Rite Foods, Inc. Appoints Edmund Borgan



J. S. Reinhart, President of Shop Rite Foods, Inc., Piggy Wiggly, today announced the appointment of Edmund R. Borgan as Director of Advertising, Sales Promotions and Public Relations for Shop Rite Foods, Inc. and subsidiary corporations.

Borgan served as Advertising Director for Purity Stores, Inc., in San Francisco, Handy Andy, Inc., in San Antonio and the Consolidated Foods Corporation in Chicago. He was also an Advertising and Public Relations executive for United Artists Corporation and Universal-International Pictures Corporation in New York.

Borgan is establishing residence in Lubbock, Texas with his wife, Aurea, and four sons, David, Carl, Mark and Raymond.

High School Band Banquet Slated For February 18

Annual banquet of the Burkburnett High School Band will be held February 18 at the Cafeteria, according to initial plans made at the Band Parents Club, Monday night.

Reavis Wooten, president of the Club, and Mrs. Wooten will be general chairmen for the banquet, with committees headed by Mrs. John Strayhorn for table decorations, Mrs. Paul Fisher for wall decorations, and Mrs. Frank Greer for stage decorations.

The evening will be highlighted by the crowning of the Band Sweetheart, Donna Greer, who will be attended by the runners-up, Clydette Cox and Nancy Walker.

The Arion Award, given annually to the graduating student who has contributed the most to the band during high school, will also be presented at the banquet.

Reports of banquet committees will be given at the next regular meeting of the Club, Jan. 23, at the Jr. High Band Hall.

Charles Gregory, director of the Jr. High Band reported to the club that 7 junior high students will tryout for All Region Band, at Jacksboro, on Jan. 20.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

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upon the character, standing or reputation of any
person, firm or corporation, which may appear in
The News, will be gladly corrected as soon as it is
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BLUE SKIES . . . CLEAR WATER**TEAMWORK NEEDED**

With two-thirds of our populations living in urban areas, and approximately 85 per cent of the people living on less than 2 per cent of the land, it is easy to understand the growing national concern for a prompt solution to improving both air and water.

In defining the cause of air pollution, a recent report by the National Academy of Sciences said that less than one-third of the principal atmosphere pollutants released in the U. S. comes from manufacturing plants or electric generating stations. The remaining two thirds comes from other sources, such as auto gases and municipal sewage plants.

Murray Stein, chief enforcement officer of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, has stated that "The underlying cause of water pollution is that all over the country you have municipal sewage systems that are inadequate for the loads that have been imposed on them in the last few years."

Air and water contamination involves all American society. Pollutants are released whenever backyard leaves are burned, whenever an automobile is used, whenever apartment or municipal trash is incinerated, whenever inadequate city sewage treatment facilities discharge wastes into rivers.

Harold C. Thayer, chairman of the Area Industrial Problems Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, said at the recent National Conference on Air Pollution that pollution control could profit by joint industry federal study. "The Executive branch of government has responsibilities set forth in the law for securing broad cooperation, supporting research and engineering and producing a measure of leadership."

"Industry also has responsibilities for anticipating regulations and becoming prepared to meet them, co-operating with local, state and Federal agencies and applying its own resources and skills to abatement and control," Mr. Thayer explained.

Let's all get to work now!

At the close of fiscal 1966 (June 30), the federal government had 2,758,811 civilian employees on its payroll — highest total since the peak World War II years, a House manpower subcommittee has disclosed. The figure represents an increase of 230,870 workers over a year earlier, or a 9.1 per cent hike, reports Human Events. Only one government agency, the Federal Aviation Agency, showed a decrease from 1965 to 1966.

Mr. Gerald L. Phillippe, board chairman of General Electric Company, says: "Only individual effort can provide the leadership to achieve the goals of our society. Only individuals can continue to define and articulate our most cherished values. Only the individual can continue to provide moral leadership."

Analyzing U. S. Commerce Department and Securities and Exchange Commission figures, The Wall Street Journal has reported, "Business is planning only a modest increase in capital outlays for early 1967, removing a key argument for an income tax increase."

FANCY THAT! by THOMPSON**KNOCKING ON WOOD**

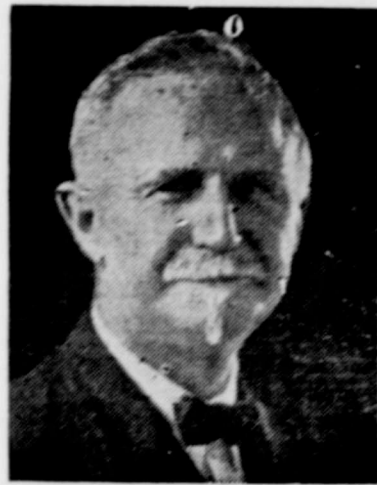
ONE OF TODAY'S COMMONEST SUPERSTITIONS... FOLLOWED AFTER BOASTING OF FORTUNE... IS SAID TO ORIGINATE FROM THE ANCIENT RELIGIOUS HABIT OF TOUCHING A WOODEN CRUCIFIX WHEN TAKING AN OATH.

**TO KNOCK ON A WOODEN DOOR**

ASSURED LUCK IN THE FUTURE, THE ANCIENT CELTS BELIEVED, BECAUSE THEIR GOD OUIR, WHO REPRESENTED A TREE, WAS THE KEEPER OF THE DOORWAY TO THE EVENTS-TO-COME.

**SOBODY KNOCKS WOOD**

WHEN SELECTING MATERIALS FOR INTERIOR REDECORATION, CANADIAN YELLOW BIRCH PLYWOOD PANELS CAN BE FOUND IN MANY OF THE FINEST HOMES... BECAUSE IT IS THE WORLD'S HARDEST BIRCH, YET IS SO ECONOMICAL AND EASY TO INSTALL.

Roger W. Babson Weekly ReportBabson's Point of View on:
STATE FINANCES

Babson Park, Mass. — The tremendous growth our nation has enjoyed since the end of World War II poses new fiscal and other challenges for the states. On the one hand, their role has been diminishing steadily as the federal government has gathered unto itself more power. On the other hand, the prestige of many states has been deteriorating steadily as their largest metropolitan areas have expanded to great size and complexity.

The Shadow of Uncle Sam

The decline of our states and of their effectiveness in government has been a long time coming. It is traceable to pre-World-War I years when the federal income tax was first enacted. But it was not until the great depression of the 1930's that the ball really got rolling. With the coming of the federal social security system and other broad social welfare programs — enacted by Congress, administered by the President, and financed by taxes collected by Washington — the shadow cast over the states by Uncle Sam grew longer.

Then came World War II, a protracted and costly conflict from which America emerged as creditor to both victors and vanquished. The rebuilding of shattered European nations and their economies, of a badly beaten Japan, and the servicing of our own deferred needs — together with the financing of a long and very expensive "cold war" — put new pressures on our fiscal and natural resources. Federal government costs soared.

During these two decades
Eclipse of the States

DR. WARNER CHIROPRACTOR

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Pushed by rising costs of administration, labor, and materials, and by the expanding need for services triggered by the postwar population explosion, the states—which had hitherto relied mostly on fairly nominal personal and corporate income levies—greatly increased these taxes on income; in addition, they turned more and more to sales taxes as revenue sources. And the end is not in sight.

Challenge of the "City-States"

Our prosperity of the past twenty years has compounded the problems of the states. There is too much reliance on federal grants and too great a disposition to let an eager federal government monopolize planning and control and administration of social welfare programs, of highway development, and of the expansion of some types of educational facilities.

Also, by and large, the states have not faced up to the fiscal problems of their cities. Often state legislatures have imposed intolerable fiscal burdens by making the cities assume responsibility for the cost of programs they had no part in enacting. This has forced many cities—some of which are as large as or larger in population than certain states—to seek more and more direct federal aid. Thus is our birthright of home rule and local government being whittled away.

The Fiscal Future

Tax Foundation, Inc.—a leading compiler of data in its field and noted for its careful evaluation of such data—reports that the fiscal future of state and local governments is "much better than generally realized." Tax Foundation believes the states can finance their expanding programs during the next decade without extensive tax increases. However, we are not so sure. For the next year or two at least, you would be wise to expect — and prepare for — mounting state taxes, spending and debt. And you would be smart to take more interest in your state government and arouse public opinion to demand

EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR

From The Burkburnett Star 10 Years Ago

George Byerly took over the duties as President of the local Chamber of Commerce Jan. 1st

The First Baptist Church observed its annual New Year's Eve Watch night service Monday night from 8:30 to 12:10. The leaders of the different organizations in the church told of their highlights in the past year. Leroy Meyer, pastor, set out eight things for the church to accomplish within the next year. There was a period of recreation and refreshments. The New Year was then prayed in from 11:50 to 12:10 a.m.

John Clement of Waco was greeting friends here New Year's Eve.

Andrew Willis of Ryan, Okla. was brought to the General Hospital in Wichita Falls after a freak accident which injured his left eye.

Mrs. T. Guy Willis visited relatives in Ruston, La. during the holidays and attended the wedding of a niece, Miss Frances Meyers.

Employees of the local Parkers Food Store will be paid this

week in Silver Dollars — The purpose of this unusual procedure is to let local merchants know that Parker's employees spend their pay checks locally.

Mr. J. L. Pearson of Electra who received injuries in a truck accident last Saturday morning is a patient in the Electra hospital.

Miss Frances Miller of Charlotte, N. C. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Burkburnett visited relatives and friends in Brownwood, Tex. last week.

Ten-cent coin telephone service will be inaugurated in Burkburnett Jan. 16, 1957, according to C. A. Deuschle, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. This is the first increase in the rate for calls for public telephones in the history of the city.

A Golden Wedding Reception was held by the children of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lowrey in the family home at 319 E. 5th on Dec. 30th honoring the couple on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The Lowreys were married in Richland, Ga. Dec. 26, 1906.

Eight of the 10 largest cities in the country lost population between 1950 and 1960.

CAFETERIA SERVICE OR**"TAKE IT HOME HOT"**

FROM

UNDERWOOD'S

IN

Parker Plaza — Burkburnett

PRIVATE DINING ROOM AVAILABLE

**Keep Those Valuables Protected****Everyone Can Afford This New Fire Protection Safe AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER . . .**

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 . . .

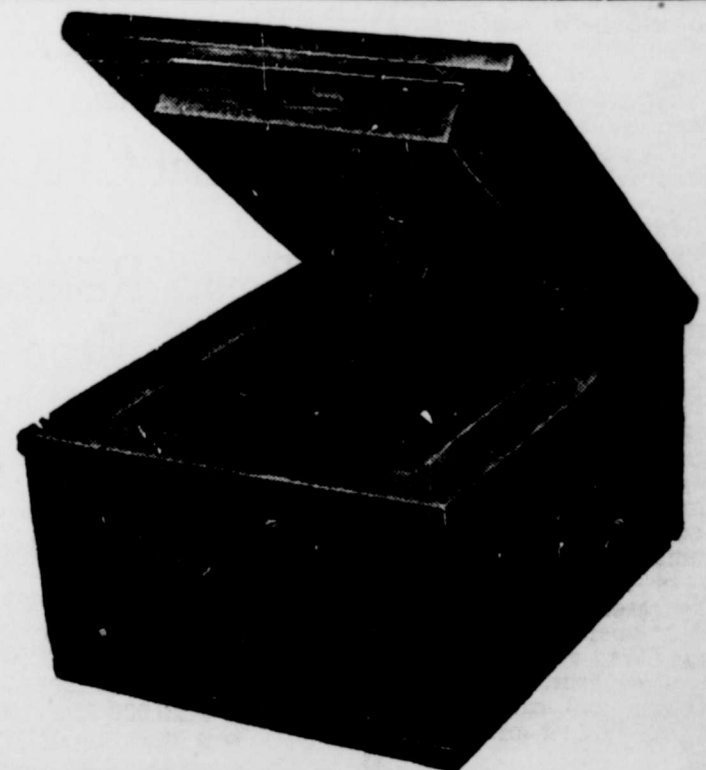
Fire-Proof Vermiculite Insulation

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****\$24.95****SUPPLY LIMITED****ON DISPLAY AT****The Burkburnett Star**



Doctor in the Kitchen

by W. W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

FAT AND SASSY ? ? ?

Do you dig the common concept of fat people as happy, cheerful souls, full of gladness and radiating joy?

Think again!

A study of 35 obese — that's real fat — women at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, indicated that only some of them were jolly and extroverted — what the psychologists call "outgoing." Dr. William Shipman reported to the Midwestern Psychological Institute recently that many were depressed, others were dependent, and some were "greedily demanding."

Not So Surprising

This isn't as surprising as it seems at first glance. If you have ever observed very fat people when they were not on their guard, you may have noticed, as I have, that often they wear an expression of sadness.

And why wouldn't they?

The overweight person has all sorts of problems. Clothing that fits properly is difficult to buy unless one can afford to have it tailored. And even then, few styles flatter the overweight person.

But that isn't the worst of it. Overweight causes one to tire more easily, and become breathless on slight exertion. It may cause trouble with feet, knees,

hips and back. It is a handicap to the heart and circulation, predisposing to heart diseases. It increases the hazard of becoming diabetic, adds to the likelihood of complications in a pregnancy, and renders surgery more difficult for the surgeon and more dangerous for the patient.

Perhaps the greatest disadvantage of being overweight is the psychological factor. Fat people are expected to be the life of the party, even when they couldn't care less. They are the butt of a great deal of thoughtless unkind humor, because as one of my heavy friends expressed it, "They can neither fight, run, nor switch!" They just have to take it and like it, or act as if they did.

Emotional Problems

Overweight is frequently an indication of emotional problems. True, the immediate cause is eating too much, or a poorly selected diet, or too little exercise, or all three combined. But underneath there may lie the emotional problems for which relief is unconsciously sought through eating, much as the alcoholic turns to liquor as an escape from his intolerable situations. Fears, anxieties, frustrations, real or fancied rejection, lack of love and appreciation, all may underlie the more obvious problem of overweight.

RANDLETT NEWS

By MOLLIE RUTH ELLIOTT

Bro. Leonard B. Sigle of Reno, Nev. a former Randlett Baptist Minister visited friends here Dec. 27 to 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeble Jones and son of Duncan, Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Kirkpatrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alvey of Oklahoma City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alvey over the weekend.

Mrs. Freda Butler of Walters and Miss Vera Ingersoll were at Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Menz Thursday to Sunday.

Mrs. G. L. Pfeifer entered a Wichita Falls Hospital Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. C. H. Dunn returned home Monday of last week after visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neill and family of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turley of Missoula, Montana visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Jack Little of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson last Wednesday.

Mrs. Raymond McCaghen and son John David were reported ill at their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardesty of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Martin and family during the holidays. Earbara Martin of Durant and Joann Martin of Wichita Falls also were there.

Mrs. Nela Bowman spent from Wednesday to Sunday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lionburger and daughter of Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins of Oklahoma City visited Mrs. Vera Fuls, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson Sunday.

Jonie, Ann and Dale Anderson of Wichita Falls spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson.

Mrs. Willie Stegall and Mrs. Lorene Jernigan of Burkburnett visited their sister, Mrs. C. H. Dunn Sunday.

Word was received Saturday of the heart attack of Clarence Carter of Burkburnett. He is in a Wichita Falls Hospital. He is a former resident of Randlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and Susan of Wellston, Okla. were at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin over the weekend.

Mrs. Mollie Elliott was ill at her home the latter part of last week and part of this week.

Mrs. W. G. Harwell of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ressel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler spent Monday of last week with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Don Fowler of Wichita Falls.

Dr. Lebeau and sons of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuller, also of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Linkugel and Donna Bridges of Temple, Okla. visited Mrs. Mollie Elliott Sunday evening.

The Daisy Club met Jan. 3rd with Mrs. Clarence Vache. President called the meeting to order and read a letter from Miss Verna Van Ness of Norman, Okla. Committee Chairmen were appointed by the President. The Devotional was read by Mrs. Clarence Vache from Matt. 25:1-13. Prayer was also led by Mrs. Vache. Roll call was answered by "How I Discovered My Hobby." Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Financial report was given. Plans for R.F.D. Carriers supper was planned. The lesson on hobbies was brought by the Vice President. The Club adjourned to meet Jan. 17th with Mrs. T. L. Wileman. White Elephant was drawn by Mrs. C. O. Wilson.

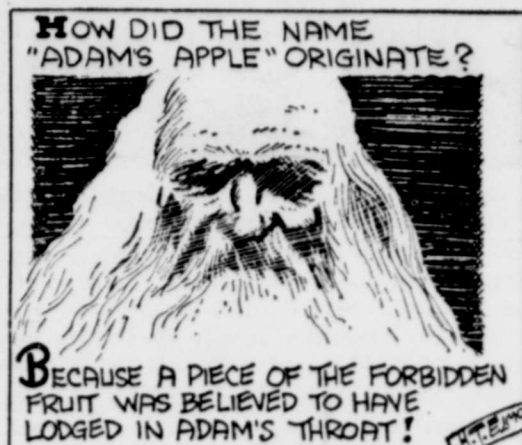
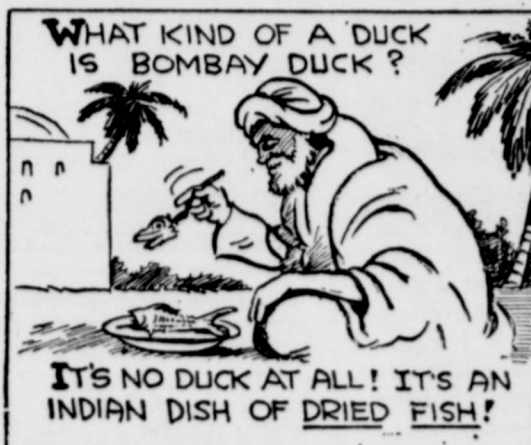
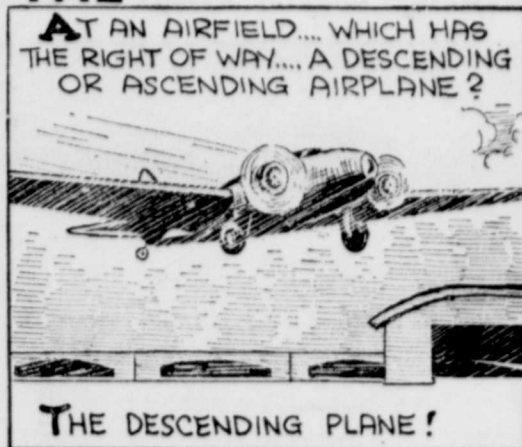
Refreshments of coffee, cocoa, Ritz sandwiches, nuts and cake were served to the following members, Mesdames: E. B. Menz, Wayne Ressel, Fay Postelwaite, C. H. Thompson, N. R. Kirkpatrick, Henry Kinard, Raymon Underwood, R. O. Brown, Nomie Wilkinson, W. R. Baldwin, Ola Austin, T. L. Wileman, Jimmie Farley, Lee Miller, C. B. Ressel, C. O. Wilson, Jimmie Kinnard, B. L. Ressel, Jess Butler and T. H. Kinard.

Birds Stay North

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—A study at the Pennsylvania State University of 260 different kinds of birds that populate towns and cities in the state during the year shows that as many as 60 species may choose to spend the winter there. The University urges residents to provide extra food for birds during the winter, particularly after snow and ice storms.

Classified Ads Bring Results

TELL ME



VETERANS

Questions - Answers

(Editor's Note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q—I have just been discharged from the Army. I served

four years. Can I get a G. I. home loan and go to school under the new G. I. Bill at the same time?

A—Generally, yes. You should contact your nearest Veterans Administration regional office.

Q—Is a six-month reservist eligible for training under PL 89-358?

A—No, since this was duty for training purposes only.

Q—I receive a widow's pension. I was not working when I began receiving the pension, but I have now secured employment. Is it necessary to report this to VA, or may I wait until I receive an income questionnaire at the end of the year?

A—You should inform the VA at once so that your continued entitlement may be checked. This could prevent the creation of an overpayment, which would later have to be repaid to the VA.

IN THE KITCHEN

According to the Southern Pine Association, wood cabinets and paneling are increasingly popular in kitchens. While warm in appearance, these products are cooling in effect. Wood does not reflect heat generated by cooking and laundering.

Tips Are Offered For Synthetic Fiber Purchase And Care

All synthetic fibers, regardless of the fiber type, name or family, have some characteristics in common.

You'll find it helpful to remember these properties as you shop. They give you a clue to the way the fibers will perform and the care you should give them for the greatest satisfaction, says Thelma Wirg's, county home demonstration agent.

Synthetic fibers have low moisture absorbency. They are thermoplastic, meaning the fibers are softened by heat.

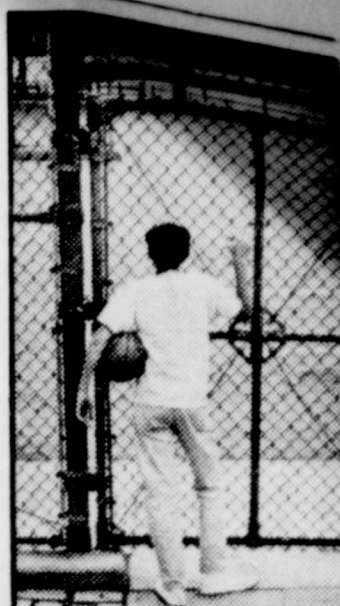
These fibers are insect, mildew and bacteria resistant. They are sensitive to staining from oil and grease, some fibers more than others. If a grease stain stands for a time it may form a permanent gray stain.

The synthetic fibers are somewhat slippery. They will not shrink. Quick drying is one of their assets. If dried in a clothes dryer, dry in small loads to avoid heat-set wrinkles. When the dryer stops, remove the garments immediately and place them on hangers.

Another advantage of the garments made from synthetic fibers is the minimum ironing they require.

7 Flags For 1 Fort

FORT MORGAN, Ala.—Seven flags fly over the entrance of this historic fort at the mouth of Mobile Bay. The flags and the dates they were raised are: Spanish, 1559; French, 1699; Great Britain, 1763; Stars and Stripes, 1813; Republic of Alabama, 1861; Confederate Flag, 1861; and State of Alabama, 1895.



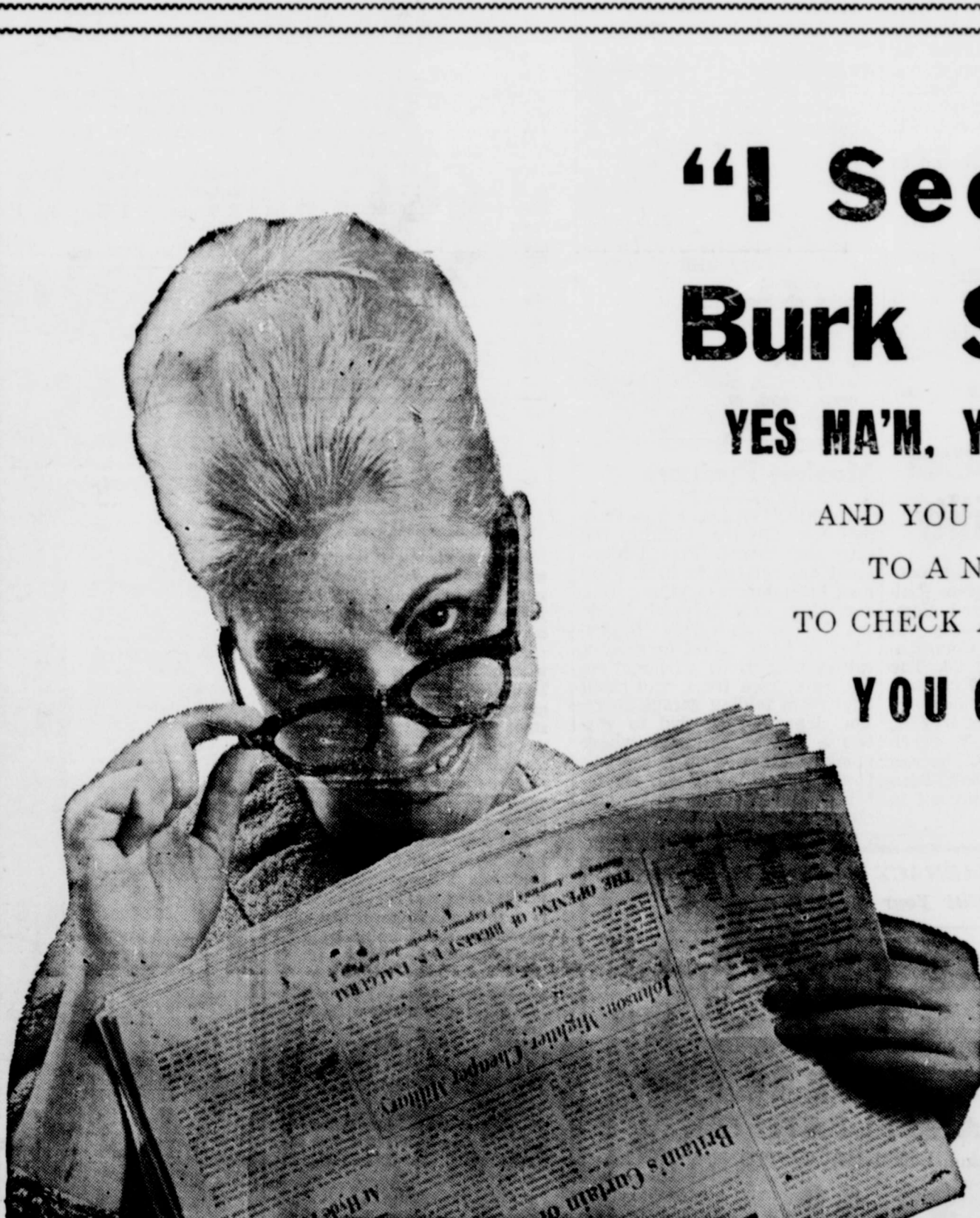
DON'T FENCE ME OUT.

If you don't help your school officials open recreation areas nights, weekends and during the summer, nobody else will.



For a free button and information to help you, write: Fitness, Washington, D. C. 20003

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FREE ESTIMATES

4-H Club News

By Clint Swinford

The monthly meeting of the Friburg-Cooper 4-H Club was held on Tuesday, January 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Betty Moser led the pledge and the prayer. Information about the Burkburnett 4-H and FFA Show which is to be held on January 21 was handed out to the members.

The group selected a calling committee which consisted of Brenda Swinford, Alice Burbank, Glory Gray, and Richard Clark. The officers planned a program schedule.

A program on First Aid is scheduled for the month of February. Richard Clark, who is recreation leader brought games and gave away prizes.

Nine members and two adult leaders attended the program. Refreshments were brought by Kathy Musgrave and Connie Swinford.

Change Theory

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Experiments with mental patients and children show that releasing anger on punching bags, or with toy guns in the case of children, does not mean that a person's aggression has been relieved and that he will be less inclined to fight in the future. The analysis was made by Dr. Lincoln D. Clark, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Utah College of Medicine.

In fact, he added, "Mental patients who practice with punching bags just have better aim, and children who play with toy weapons have more fights than children who don't." The need that must be satisfied, he said, is removal of any threat to security. People may do this verbally or physically, and according to Dr. Clark, "the former is much more acceptable."

After a man finds out that he can make a speech he begins to talk on the slightest provocation.

Calendar of Events

Jr. Livestock And Project Show

The First Annual Junior Livestock and Project Show in Burkburnett has been scheduled for Saturday, January 21st.

Food and clothing demonstrations by the 4-H and FFA girls will be held at the Town Hall. Judging will start at 9:00 a. m.

The livestock show will be held at the Old Light Plant Building. Judging for this event will begin at 1:00 p. m.

Hardin P-TA Monthly Meeting Will Be January 17th

Hardin P-TA will meet Tuesday, January 17, at 7:30 p. m. in the Hardin Auditorium.

A panel of teachers will talk on the topic, "Helping The Slow Learner." Displays of learning aids will also be shown.

A nursery will be provided for the children in the school cafeteria. Come early and have coffee and cake with your friends.

NOTICE

Cub Scout Pack 151 needs your help. They are badly in need of funds and will conduct a coke bottle drive all day on Saturday, Jan. 21. Please clean out your closets and garages and leave your empty bottles on the front porch. The Cubs will be by to pick them up and will certainly appreciate your help.

If you have a garage full and don't want to tackle the job, just call 569-3982 and some one will come and do it for you.

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Clara-Fairview HD Club Appoints '67 Committees

Clara-Fairview Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. N. T. Crane, Jan. 5.

The president, Mrs. Crane, called the meeting to order at 2 p.m. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison and a song was sung.

Roll call was answered by 13 members and one visitor. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer's report is a balance of \$70.00.

A letter of resignation was accepted from the incoming Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Conkling.

Mrs. Lee Beckham was elected Treasurer and Mrs. E. J. Simons, Secretary-Reporter.

Mrs. Crane appointed the following committees for 1967:

Finance, Rose Griffith; Yearbook, Dorothy Harris; Triple E, Amelia Slama; Recreation, Ann Kelley; 4-H, Bobby Klinkerman; Safety, Donna Stimpson; Clothing, Thelma Gilbow; Telephone, Jorene Ludeke; Foods, Lillie Simons; Marketing, Dona Stimpson; Program Chairman, Betty Genter; Parliamentarian, Ida Beckham.

Officers training meeting will be held Jan. 17 in the County Courthouse at 10 a.m. The President urged all officers to attend.

Motion was made and seconded that the Club have a program on Birth Defects, motion lost.

Motion was made and seconded that a \$5 check be given to the youth organization to help promote a project show in Burkburnett. Motion carried.

Julia Roderick, guest speaker, explained the functions of Texas Home Demonstration Association. She mentioned that all women in the Home Demonstration Clubs, nationwide, contribute a small fee to finance scholarships for three deserving 4-H girls.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames: N. T. Crane, Ted Harris, Lee Beckham, Rose Griffith, E. J. Simons, J. D. Dilbeck, Thelma Gilbow, Mary Blann, Elmer Klinkerman, Amelia Slama, James Ludeke, Ray Stimpson, Eob Ginter and one guest E. W. Roderick.

Next meeting will be held Jan. 19 in the Texas Electric Reddy room.

Meeting adjourned at 4 p.m.

Meeting Planned On Soil Fertility

A Soil Fertility meeting sponsored by the Burlington Railroad and the Organized Communities of Wichita County will be held in the ASCS Community Room on January 20. The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. A list of outstanding speakers has been selected. Mr. Carl Cox, director of the Cotton Research Committee of Texas will be one of the featured speakers. Both men and woman are invited to attend.

Sorority Says 'Thanks' For Stamps



A BURKBURNETT FAMILY had a merrier Christmas this year because of the generosity of the customers of United Super Market and Piggly Wiggly who donated their trading stamps to Theta Epsilon Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. The chapter used the stamps to purchase gifts and toys for the family and thus insure a happier holiday for all. Pictured with some of the gifts are Chapter members Zelma Sutherland, Bobbie Klinkerman, Shirley Spinks, Marilyn Howard, Helen Eaton, Bobby Slusher, Mary Tullis and Clodella Bridges. The chapter members gaily wrapped each gift and toy at one of their December meetings. We wish to express our deep appreciation to all who contributed and helped make this annual project a successful and worthwhile program.

Cafeteria Menu

BURKBURNETT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

JANUARY 16-20

MONDAY—
Hamburger & spaghetti green beans, carrot sticks bread, butter, milk brown sugar pudding

TUESDAY—
Ham chunks, pinto beans buttered corn, cole slaw corn bread, butter, milk ice cream

WEDNESDAY—
Fried chicken creamed potatoes, buttered peas hot rolls, butter, milk spiced apple sauce

THURSDAY—
Hamburgers pickles, mustard & onions mixed vegetables stuffed celery with pimento cheese buns, cheese, milk chocolate cake

FRIDAY—
Irish stew navy beans, pickle circles corn bread, butter, milk sliced pineapple

Monkey Business

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Only half the calls that come to the City and County Fire Department are related to fires. Firemen have done everything from removing cats trapped inside walls to delivering babies. They've been called to remove rattlesnakes from air-conditioners, cats from trees, and small boys from folding garage doors. The department failed to answer a call of a woman whose monkey had run up a big oak tree saying that it was doubtful if any fireman could out-climb a monkey.

W.S.G. Holds Monthly Meeting In Kirsh Home

The January meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Kirsh, with Mrs. J. D. Majors as co-hostess. During the business session, plans were made to meet twice monthly during the period in which we study the recommended course of study. The extra sessions will be held on the third Monday of each month in the church parlor.

The program, presented by Lou Ann Grady, was called "Across The Atlantic" and was a comparison of Methodism in England and in America, both during the time of John Wesley and today.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Youngblood, Gilbert, Johnston, McKinnis, Pirtle, Duvall, Evans, Yarbro, Martin, Melton, Kelley, Majors, Kirsh, Sams, and Miss Lou Ann Grady. We also had one guest, Mrs. Lockett, mother of Mrs. Dottie Sams.

R for Health

Professionalism

Pharmacy is one of man's oldest professions, dating back thousands of years. And yet, it is as young as today's new drug discovery.

About 90 per cent of today's wonderful medicines had not been discovered 25 years ago—giving some indication of the constant study required by doctors and pharmacists to keep up with the world of medicines. Many drug stores stock upwards of 7,000 different medicinal preparations!

But because he operates a retail enterprise, and has daily contact with his customers, some people forget that the pharmacist is a professional man, like the physician, scientifically trained and licensed to be a member of the community health team.

The people identify the professional pharmacist with the mortar and pestle, and the fancy colored jars of herbs and chemicals that used to fill his shelves. Today's pharmacist, thanks to scientific research and advanced techniques of manufacturing and packaging, spends less time compounding than did his predecessor. And yet, today's pharmacist is more scientific, more expert in all phases of pharmacy—including compounding—than ever before!

Also, he is better educated; he must have a minimum of five years in a college of pharmacy. And because of his training, he is a reliable source of information about medicines and minor ailments. As a member of the community health team, the pharmacist consults with the doctor about medicines. The pharmacist is the only person permitted by law to fill a prescription.

Above all these things, the pharmacist is also a citizen in his community, and most often a very active one. Many are civic leaders, and some have sought and won high political office.

Without question, the quality of our health services is better because of pharmacy—and the professional pharmacist.

LOCAL BOYS IN VIET NAM

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

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

A2/c Jerry W. Melton
AF 18701596
1964 Comm. Gp. AFCS
Box 7134
APO 96307
San Francisco, California

Donald Hervey 54164045
USA Central Registra Det.
APO San Francisco 96243

A. Gene McCallister
920 1451 FA
E Division
U.S. Enterprise CVA (N) 65
FPO San Francisco 96601

Larry G. Shumann,
STG. 3rd—6927154
USS Buck (DD761)
% Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif., 96601

Jerry D. Brookman
EMC (SS) 996-55-01
U. S. Naval Support Activity
Box 37 YR-70
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96695

Johnny W. Jones, AX3
775-87-60
H. S. 6
U.S. Sargeant
% F.P.O., San Francisco,
California

Capt. W. F. Lundberg,
O. F. 105743
Hdqts. Co. 2/5 Cav.,
1st Cavalry Division,
APO 96490
San Francisco, Calif.

S/Sgt. Charles F. Cazart
RA 25287811
B Troop, 3rd. Sqd. 4th Pvn.
25th Infantry Div.
APO San Francisco 96225

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

Sgt. Carl E. Payne,
RA 18711780, 1st. GOER
Co., 27th. TRANS. En.,

Sgt. Larry J. Gowan
RA 18691535
APO 96238,
San Francisco, Calif.

PFC. Johnnie C. Hoyle
U.S. 54368111
Co. D 577th Engr. Bn. (Const.)
APO San Francisco 96312

Sp. 4 William E. Tyler, Jr.,
U. S. 55833104,
UH-10, A.P.O. 96321,
48th Assault Helicopter Co.,
San Francisco, Calif.

Sp. 4 Jackie D. Dilbeck
RA 54341459
Hq. & Hq. Trp. 11th ACR
APO San Francisco 96257

Pvt. Loy D. Inman
RA 54384819
Co. D 41st. Sig. Bn.
APO 96291
San Francisco, Calif.

CWO W/3 James T. Brady, Jr.
W2203750
Hdqts. 27th Transfer Bat.
APO San Francisco, 96238

M. Sgt. Johnnie Cecil
AF18410824
CMR Box 2424
APO San Francisco 96227

Welcome To These NEWCOMERS To Burkburnett

Michael Willard
L. L. Green
Houston Toalson
Russell Wieland
David Looney
Curtis Foreman
Frederick Stangl
Eobay Salmon

STOLEN STEPS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Mrs. Louise Mercer believes that thieves will take anything now. A periodic check of a vacant house she owns revealed the theft of some concrete steps.

Saving For Cold Day

SPARTANBURG, S.C.—The watermelon Mrs. J. P. Harrelson Sr., cut into on a cold winter day was almost as good as one just plucked out of the fields, she reported. She had kept the watermelon under a bed in an unheated room.

PLEASE PHONE 569-2191 IF ANYONE

—Elopes
—Dies
—Has An Accident
—Has A Party
—Gets Married
—Has Guests
—Goes Away
—Has A Baby
—Has An Accident
—Has A Fire
—Is Ill
—Buys a Home
—Received an Award
—Wins a Prize
—Builds a House
—Makes a Speech
—Holds a Meeting
—or takes part in any other Unusual Event

THAT'S NEWS

And We Want It!

PHONE 569-2191

THE BURK STAR

AND BURK NEWS

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1966

First name and last name of taxpayer (Do not include suffixes such as Jr., Sr., or 2nd.)

Address (Do not include P.O. Box number.)

City, State, and Zip

Occupation

Exemption

1. Single ☐ 2. Married ☐ 3. Head of household ☐ 4. Joint return ☐ 5. Other (Specify on page 2, Part I, line 1)

6. Number of dependents (See page 2, Part I, line 2)

7. Total (Line 1) (See page 2, Part I, line 3)

8. Total (Line 1) (See page 2, Part I, line 3)

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How to save your tax refund . . . and make it grow.

ONE CHECKMARK on Line 25 of your tax return is all it takes.

It's that simple to get your tax refund in the form of a United States Savings Bond—which you can tuck away to be part of a down payment on a home, or the beginning of an educational fund, or a bit of extra security when an emergency comes along.

And, you know, Savings Bonds pay you back \$4 for every \$3 invested in only seven years, so you'll have the satisfaction of watching your money grow.

What's more, every Bond dollar backs up our men in Vietnam and helps to keep our country strong.

So think it over when you ask for your refund this year. Taking it in Savings Bonds is some of the easiest saving you'll ever do—and the most important for your country.

Bond Facts: Savings Bonds pay you back \$4 for every \$3 in only seven years . . . are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen . . . have special tax advantages . . . can be redeemed whenever the need arises.

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

Pharmacist Important to Family Health

More than one billion prescriptions will be filled by pharmacists in the United States this year, according to the Council on Family Health. Chances are that one or more of those prescriptions will be for you or a member of your family.

The pharmacist is one of the members of the medical team that helps guard your family's health.

An estimated 125,000 men and women are licensed as pharmacists by the 50 states. Behind each pharmacist entering the profession today are five years of education at a college of pharmacy. After graduation he must pass State Board examinations. Either before or after the Boards, he is required to serve an apprenticeship, working for an experienced registered pharmacist.

"When you give your pharmacist a prescription from your physician, he analyzes its requirements. It may be for a medicine produced by a pharmaceutical manufacturer. It may be for a medicine that requires compounding of several ingredients. He must know which ingredients can be used together.

Accuracy is important. Just a few letters in the name of a drug can make a life-or-death difference.

This is why the pharmacist checks and double-checks every prescription before he fills it. If he has any doubts, he calls the prescribing physician.

The pharmacist also has to know about proper containers. Some must be colored to filter light, and others must be airtight.

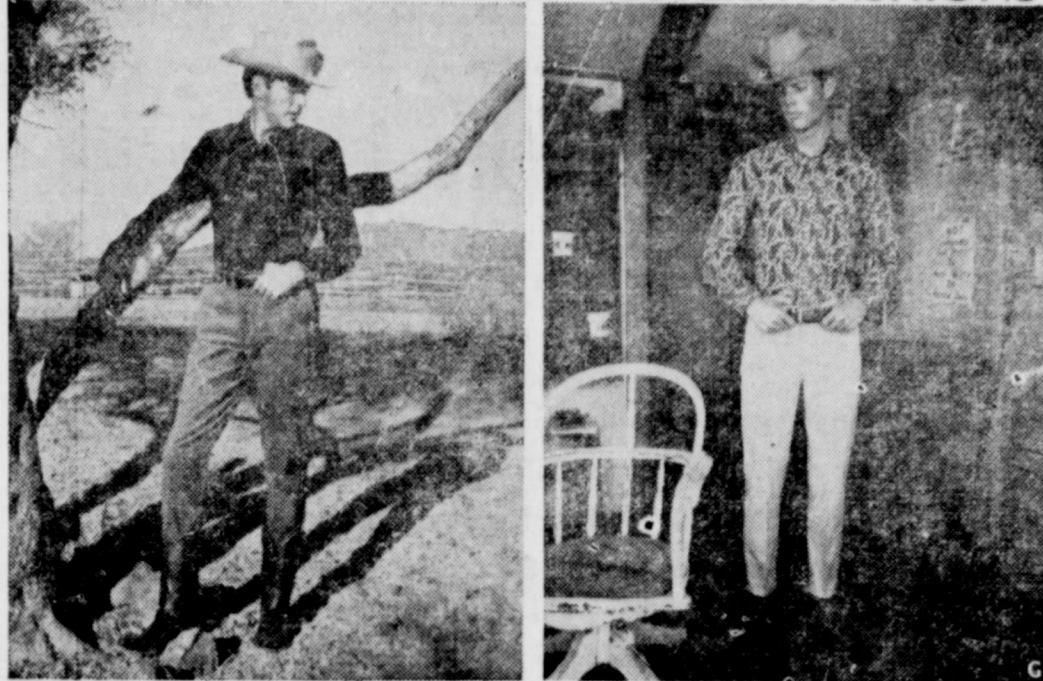
Once the prescription is filled, the pharmacist must give it a



number and enter that number in his records. If a question arises at a later date with reference to a particular prescription, the answer is readily found in the pharmacist's records.

Like your doctor, the pharmacist must never stop studying and keeping up with the advances of medicine and scientific drug research, for, according to the Council on Family Health, the great majority of all medicines prescribed today were not even known 10 years ago.

FOR CAREFREE LIVING: WESTERN FASHIONS



Arizona, with its magnificent ranges and deserts, incredible sunsets and unusual vegetation, is fast becoming an "in" vacation spot. Among the landmarks in the area are old stagecoach trails, restored ghost towns, Indian reservations and rugged terrain. If it's your first trip to Arizona, you'll probably want centrally located headquarters such as the Carefree Inn at Carefree, Arizona, with mountains, desert and historic sites easily accessible.

For hitting Western trails, what could be more suitable than Western-style attire? In keeping with the trend to Western and "mod" styles—both popular for college or vacation—a new "Carefree Collection" comes in a fabric that

is big this fall, corduroy. It's a durable press fabric of Eastman Kodak polyester and cotton that doesn't require ironing.

New interpretations for on-campus wear of Western shirt-and-jeans attire include a shirt by Elder (upper right) combined with Anvil slacks in

Cone durable press corduroy of Kodak and cotton. Practical Pondersosa shirt and slacks (upper left) by Mr. Wrangler are for riding the range or going to college.

Made of Eastman Kodak polyester and cotton, they are machine washable and dryable and bypass the iron for care-free living.

In the ladies' division, we find a Western style mini skirt in durable press corduroy of Kodak and cotton, worn with a cowboy hat and bandanna print cotton shirt.

If you get used to easy-care "Carefree" fashions, it may be difficult to go back to old style fabrics—as surely as the Arizona desert captures visitors with its hypnotic spell.

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
Rev. T. E. Lee, Jr., Pastor

SUNDAY —
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church Of St. John The Divine

1000 S. Berry St.
Rev'd. Michael Merriman
Vicar In Charge

SUNDAY —
9:00 a. m. — Holy Communion
10:30 a. m. — Church School
5:30 p. m. — Episcopal Young Churchman, St. Stephens, Wichita Falls
WEDNESDAY —
7:00 p. m. — Holy Communion
7:30 p. m. — Forum
SATURDAY —
7:00 p. m. — Hymn Practice
DAILY —
8:30 a. m. — Morning Prayer
5:30 p. m. — Evening Prayer

The Knowledge of the Lord

Habakkuk 2:14. "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."

The Church is chosen of God to spread the good news that God has a plan to redeem men and reconcile them unto Himself through the vicarious sacrifice of Jesus Christ our Lord. The Church will be so successful in spreading this glorious knowledge in the world that God says the earth will be as full of it as the waters that fill the ocean. Attend church and become a part of this great undertaking.



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.
Monday — 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Weekday School.
Wednesday — 8:00 p. m., Walther League Meeting.

First Baptist Church

Lamoin Champ, Pastor
Maurice Fennell
Minister of Education—Music
Corner Avenue D and 4th

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship — 10:40 a. m.
Training Union—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. Philip Watson, 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

Rev. Homer V. Southerland
Pastor
Across From High School

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY —
Teachers and Officers, 7:00 p. m.
Church in Prayer—7:45 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.

Church Of God

R. B. Underwood, 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
Corky Grisham, Minister
Home-Office Phone Ly 9-2893

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

Church Of Christ

Eugene Gilmore, Minister

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

Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal Street

Kenneth D. Bradshaw, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Night, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

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News From The County Agent

"Guesstimates" are that about 15 per cent of the bulls in Texas are either sterile or low in fertility, says county agent B. T. Haws.

Fertility of bulls can be determined by using an electroejaculator to collect the semen and having a qualified person evaluate it. Cost of this process ranges from about \$2 to \$10 per bull, depending on the number to be checked. That's pretty cheap insurance against having a calf crop three to six months late, after finding out a bull is sterile. Or if a bull is low in fertility, the calf crop may be only 35 to 65 per cent.

For example, if a rancher had 20 bulls and spends \$5 a head to test them and finds one sterile. It would cost \$100 to identify and cull the sterile bull, but it would cost well over the \$100 to maintain the bull for a year and he wouldn't have sired a single calf.

Another profitable practice is palpating cows to determine pregnancy. The national average is 80 percent conception of the total cows bred. This indicates that 20 per cent of cows bred will be non productive during the breeding season.

Culling by palpation eliminates the cost of keeping the cows until the calving season and then being disappointed. Pregnancy determination allows a cattleman to decide early on disposal of open cows.

Both fertility testing of bulls and pregnancy testing of cows can be profitable for ranchers if they are wisely and regularly used, concludes Haws.

County stockmen are being advised by County Agent B. T. Haws to be on the lookout for lice on their livestock. These pests can reduce profits and increase feeding costs for the winter unless they are controlled.

Livestock producers were reminded that copies of MP-691, "Texas Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry" are available at county agent's office.

The publication contains information on insecticides formulations and how to use them for controlling external livestock and poultry parasites. It contains a dilution chart for mixing sprays and dips and outlines control programs for beef animals and nonlactating dairy cattle, dairy animals, sheep, goats, swine, horses and poultry.

Lice infestations spread more rapidly when livestock are confined to smaller areas, and if allowed to multiply, can mater-

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

It appears that after many long years of giveaways, crusades and missionary work, America is still unpopular, if not hated, by many recipients of much of our generosity.

As far back as the 15th Century, the Florentine statesman, Machiavelli, cautioned future rulers to beware of the fertility and naivete of trying to buy affection and loyalty.

For example, American taxpayers have spent billions for outright grants and loans to aid the economy of India, for the construction of vital industrial plants as well as for desperately needed shipments of grain.

In a recent uprising, 100,000 Indians stormed the New Delhi capital, setting the torch to places of business and transportation. Their reason: the starving Indians were protesting a governmental decree permitting slaughter of sacred cows!

Other primitive pillages and burnings in provincial cities have been staged against such issues as the language employed in schools and legal exams, and objections to the site of a state-controlled (but not Indian-financed) steel mill.

Hostility by the Indian government initially stalled efforts by the American International Oil Co. to construct a desperate-

ly needed 60 million dollar fertilizer plant. The contention was that under their socialistic state, the government must manage the industry, regardless of the fact that it was private property.

A careful reappraisal of future grants might be in order. How ready are the natives of India for 20th Century self-government if mob violence is so constantly disruptive? And how deeply does the U.S. comprehend the culture and economy of India?

The scholarly writer, Henry Taylor, in his San Francisco Examiner column recently warned against the fallacy of attempting to understand Oriental mentality through Occidental logic. "They will revolt, and have revolted against famine, floods, or innumerable barriers, but the Oriental does not revolt against tyranny in the Western sense, there is not one significant instance of a revolt against tyranny in the entire ageless history of the Far East. And to the extent that we expect this in Vietnam or anywhere, we're simply exercising our persistent and dangerous habit of looking at the Orient through Western eyes."

"Respect, not the widespread money offering arms of America is what counts in Oriental diplomacy. Otherwise, when America's outpourings stop, we are likely to stand like the stunned ox waiting for the next blow of the sledge hammer."

A better investment of U.S. taxpayer's money might be in enrolling the bureaucrats for some history lessons.

ially affect the general well-being of the herd, points out the county agent.

The 1967 economic outlook for agriculture is good. The production faucet is being opened up to take care of both domestic and foreign demand increases and total cash receipts from farm marketings will be larger than in 1966.

Feed grain acreage is expected to increase 12 to 15 million acres with allotments being increased by almost one-third.

These additional acres are needed to bring production in line with expanding markets and to rebuild carry-over stocks of grain. Government payments to producers will be smaller, perhaps by a half billion dollars, as more acreage is returned to production.

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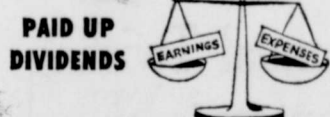
Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

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

Q. After my 20-payment life insurance policy becomes paid up next year, will I continue to receive dividends on it?

A. In some instances you may.

Policy dividends mainly represent a refund of part of the policyholder's premium payments to the company — whatever part is left over each year, after meeting all of the company's obligations and expenses, and adding to its required reserves and other necessary funds. Earnings on investments of policyholders' funds may also contribute a small portion of the dividend — but only if these earnings run higher than the guaranteed interest that the company must add to policy reserves and cash values each year, after all investment taxes and expenses.



Since you will no longer be paying premiums after your policy becomes paid up, you will not be getting any premium refunds. So any policy dividend that you receive must come entirely from investment earnings. And there may be years when net investment earnings after taxes and expenses are not even high enough to cover the guaranteed interest that must be added to your policy's cash value. Those years, the company would have to take money out of its other funds to increase your cash value by the agreed amount. And the money would have to be paid back out of future earnings before you could receive a dividend.

Q. What is an "actuary" in the life insurance business?

A. He is a professionally-trained expert in the technical aspect of life insurance, who uses his specialized knowledge to design new policies and compute premium rates, cash values, reserves and other data on which life insurance is based. His decisions depend on precise mortality statistics, investment figures, marketing data and many other complex calculations, which he uses to project his company's future income and expenses.

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Tax Saving Tips Offered Farmers In Tax Booklet

Farm assets have been classified into two categories by the Internal Revenue Service. Knowing the proper assets to put in each category can mean

an income tax saving.

The first category, items produced for sale, is called ordinary income. All ordinary income is subject to tax. Examples of ordinary income are calves, yearlings, or cattle raised for sale. Steers, cows, pigs and other livestock purchased for sale are also classified as ordinary income.

The second category, items used for the production of income, is called the production plant or capital items. County

Agent B. T. Haws said only half of the gain from capital sales may be subject to tax. Cows, bulls, sheep and horses for breeding, draft, or dairy purposes are subject to capital gains and only one-half of the profit may be taxable, he said.

The animals must be held for breeding, draft, or dairy purposes and owned before sale for 12 months or more. Other assets such as land and buildings must be held six months or more before sale to qualify for

capital gains treatment. The county agent said all kinds of farm livestock, including fur-bearing animals may be eligible for capital gains treatment if they are used for breeding, draft or dairy purposes.

For complete information about requirements and limitations of capital gains taxes, IRS publication No. 225, Farmers Tax Guide, 1967 edition, is available from the county agent office, 304 Federal Building in Wichita Falls.

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15-CZ

PHOTOGRAPHY

Home Portraits . . .

BLACK AND WHITE
OR OILS

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Need
inside help and car hops
for Dairy Mart in Burkbur-
nett. Ph. 569-8114. 17-CZ

HELP WANTED — Need
evening waitress. Must be
steady and dependable. Ap-
ply in person. Robbins Cafe,
Okla. Cutoff. 19-1tC

HELP WANTED

Burkburnett Library needs
mature person with college
training (library experience
desired) and knowledge of
typing to work 40 hours a
week. Permanent employ-
ment. Salary depends on
qualifications.

Mail resume, including re-
ferences, to Box 457, Burk-
burnett, Texas. 18-CZ

Wanted

WANTED

Good Used Furniture
Used Air Conditioners
Used Gas Ranges
Will Buy or Take On Trade

Bills TV & Furn.
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27-CZ

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ers Willing To Pick Up
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Agency**

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5-CZ

Banning Rites Held Saturday

Funeral for John Henry Ban-
ning, 78, of Gainesville, Tex.,
was at 2 p. m. Saturday from
Owens & Brumley Funeral
Home chapel.

Officiating was William Wilhoit
Church of Christ minister. Bur-
ial was in the Burkburnett
Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Sam Cosby,
Arthur Powell, W. G. Godfrey,
F. C. Royce, Clark Gresham and
Russell Duvall.

Banning, a retired pumper
for Sinclair Oil Co., died Thurs-
day at his home in Gainesville.
He formerly resided in Burk-
burnett.

Survivors include two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Herbert Flusche of
Wichita Falls, and Mrs. J. F.
Blackwell of McGuire Air For-
ce Base, N. J.; a brother, T. A.
of Burkburnett; two sisters,
Mrs. Sam McCafferty of Burk-
burnett and Mrs. Fannie Roden
of Valliant, Okla.; and seven
grandchildren.

Residents Invited To Audition For Annual Benefit Telerama

Attention all dancers, singers
and swingers: Bob Crane, star
of the television comedy series,
"Hogan's Heroes," will be in
Wichita Falls, Jan. 28-29 for a
Telerama to benefit the North
Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Auditions will be held on two
days for everyone interested in
participating in the Telerama,
which is being sponsored by
the Wichita Falls Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce.

The auditions will be held
from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Jan.
14 and Jan. 21 and will be at
the 4-H Barn on Hampstead in
Wichita Falls.

This is where the Telerama
will be held from 10 p. m. Satur-
day, 28, to 5 p. m. Sunday, Jan.
29. It will be telecast by KAUF-
TV, Channel 6.

Don B. Chasteen, general
chairman for the annual event,
said that talented dancers, sing-
ers and bands will be needed to
help provide entertainment
during the 19-hour show. Enter-
tainers will be selected only
from those who audition, he
said.

"In addition to being on tele-
vision and helping out a most
worthwhile cause," he said, "the
entertainers will get to meet
the TV personality, Bob Crane."

All profits from the Telerama

will go to the rehabilitation cen-
ter in Wichita Falls which pro-
vides physical, occupational and
speech therapy for children and
adults from throughout the area.
This is the second year that the
Jaycees have sponsored the
Telerama for the rehabilitation
center.

Rural Accidents Claim 9 In Area During December

Rural traffic accidents in the
Wichita Falls Sub-District of the
Texas Highway Patrol took nine
lives in an equal number of fa-
tal accidents during the month
of December. In six of the nine
fatal accidents there was a
drinking driver involved.

During December Highway
Patrolmen investigated 180 ac-
cidents in the Sub-District, to
set an all time high in the num-
ber of accidents in the Sub-
District in any one month. In
addition to the nine deaths,
these accidents resulted in in-
jury to 100 persons, and prop-
erty damage estimated at \$162,
339.00.

In the Sub-District during
1966 there were 62 fatal, 617 in-
jury, and 997 property damage
accidents for a total of 1,676
accidents. The accidents result-
ed in 89 deaths, 951 persons
injured and property damage
estimated at \$1,276,541.00. The
62 fatal accidents was the same
number as in 1965, but they
resulted in 12 more deaths
than in 1965. When compared
with 1965 injury accidents in
1966 were 91 more, property
damage accidents 19 less, total
accidents 72 more, persons in-
jured 68 more, and estimated
property damage \$27,000.00
more.

Of the 62 fatal accidents dur-
ing 1966, there were 29 in which
there was a driver or pedestrian
involved that was known to
have been drinking, including
two in which both drivers in-
volved had been drinking.

During 1966 the counties of
Clay, Jack and Montague each
had five traffic deaths for the
smallest number of deaths in
the Sub-District. Parker County
had 23 deaths, the most record-
ed by any of the eight counties,
followed by Wise County with
22.

During December Highway
Patrol units in the Sub-District
were driven a total of 81,979
miles in the supervision of traf-
fic. Traffic arrests made by
Sub-District Patrolmen during
the month totaled 1,043. Arrests
for D.W.I. during the month
totaled 43, for another all time
high.

Expansion Plans For Youth Center Are Announced

At a meeting of the Com-
munity Service Council Monday
night, immediate construction
of the second phase of the ex-
pansion of the Burkburnett
Youth Center was announced.

A. R. Hill, chairman of the
youth committee of the council,
stated that work would begin
this week on an 1,800 square
foot wing on the south side of
the present building. A fenced,
concrete patio of the same size
has been completed, adjoining
the proposed wing.

Representatives of more than
25 organizations belonging to
the council heard Hill outline
plans for financing the Youth
Center by holding an auction
sale in early spring. Unanimous
approval of the plan was voted.

Mrs. Hugh Preston, Jr., Fed-
erated Club CIP chairman in
endorsing the project, pointed
out that since the existing build-
ing was constructed in 1951, the
population of Burkburnett has
doubled, as has the need for
supervised juvenile recreation.

WINTER GARDEN, Fla.—Of-
ficials look twice when they ask
Miss Dawn Princeton for the
name of her parents at Florida
Southern College. She is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-
vard Yale Princeton.

THIS WEEK CORNER DRUG STORE

K A Z

(14 TO 16 HOUR)

Vaporizer

Regular Price \$895 This Week \$695

(\$1.49 Cough Syrup) TRIAMINICOL 98¢

98¢ (Cold Tablets) TRIAMINICIN 69¢

89¢ CREST TOOTH PASTE 69¢

Kleenex (200 — 2-Ply Count) 4 Boxes 88¢

CORNER DRUG PRESCRIPTIONS STORE

320 East Third St. Phone 569-2251

After Hours 569-2328 or 569-2327

Store Hours 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sun.-Holidays 8 to 11 A.M.

Graveside Rites Held Here Friday

Graveside rites for Sybil
Eowman, 61, who died Thurs-
day in a Wichita Falls hospital,
were held at 2 p. m. Friday in
Burkburnett Cemetery.

Rev. Lamoine Champ, pastor
of First Baptist Church in Burk-
burnett, officiated. Burial was
under direction of Owens &
Brumley Funeral Home of
Burkburnett.

Survivors include an aunt
and two cousins.

Claude Beesley To Be Honored

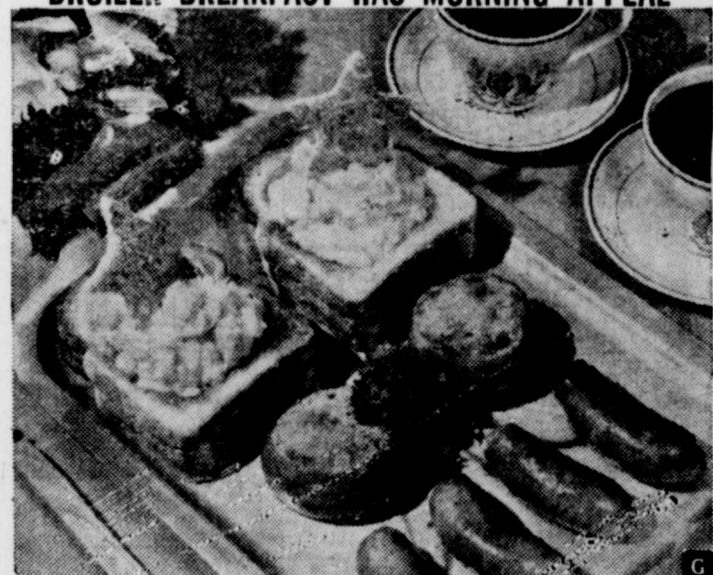
Dr. Claude A. Beesley will
be honored with an autograph
party Wednesday afternoon
from 2:00-5:00 p. m. at Boyd's
Lovelace Book Store, 911 Indi-
ana, Wichita Falls.

This marks the publication of
his latest book concerning his
many trips to the Holy Land.

Mrs. E. E. Clack of Burkbur-
nett and Mrs. James G. Oakley
of Wichita Falls will be co-
hostesses.

The public is invited. There
will be no admission charge.

BROILER BREAKFAST HAS MORNING APPEAL



Perfect for brisk fall mornings, this broiler breakfast is as
easy as 1-2-3 and can be cooked and served in just 15 min-
utes. Scrambled eggs served in enriched Tip-Top toast nests,
grilled sausages and tomatoes make a perfect "good morning".

There is no substitute for a good breakfast—1/4 to 1/2 of the
body's daily food requirement should be provided at this
early morning meal. That is, enough protein, vitamins, min-
erals, and calories to last until lunchtime.

Add variety to this important meal by serving breakfast
favorites differently. Start with a juice or fruit course, add
a hot beverage and enjoy this delicious Tip-Top Breakfast
Grill served piping hot.

Tip-Top Breakfast Grill

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 4 sausages | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 cup bread crumbs | 4 eggs, well beaten |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 2 tablespoons butter |
| or margarine | or margarine |
| 1 tomato, cut in half | 2 tablespoons grated |
| 6 slices of Tip-Top bread | parmesan cheese |
| 3 tablespoons milk | Parsely to garnish |

Put sausages on broiler and broil in a preheated oven for
5 minutes. Meantime, sprinkle bread crumbs and butter on
tomato halves; add milk, and salt to beaten eggs. Turn
sausages and add tomato halves to broiler; broil for another
5 minutes. Toast 6 slices of bread, scramble eggs in butter.
Using a cookie cutter cut stars out of the center of 2 slices
of toast. Place 6 slices of toast on broiler in two stacks of
three slices each, the two whole slices on the bottom forming
toast nests. Pile scrambled eggs into toast nests, sprinkle
with cheese and broil 1 minute longer or until cheese bubbles.
Garnish with parsley and toast stars on toothpicks. Serve
immediately from the broiler. Makes 2 servings.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cloyd
and two daughters of Twisp,
Washington, visited her cousin,
Mrs. Myrtle Hatch, here last
week. Mrs. Cloyd is the former
Virginia White. Mrs. Cloyd and
Mrs. Hatch had not seen each