

A decision to improve, even though it merely involves the purchase of a small dictionary, is a step in the right direction.

Burkburnett News

Like social good times, we hate to see economic good times end and so we stick around long after we should have said quits.

COVERS BURKBURNETT LIKE A MARCH SANDSTORM

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1962

NUMBER 2

Survival and Defense of Civilian Population Is Biggest Concern

Survival and defense of the civilian population, particularly in the event of enemy nuclear attack, has become the deep concern of both civilian and military leaders. Bill Parker, Regional Director, Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, Region 5, Denton, Texas, told some 100 persons attending the Salvation Army Disaster Seminar in Dallas Tuesday, September 11.

During the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Army played a major role in planning emergency action in future disasters—natural or man made. All Salvation Army officers within the Division participated in the one day event.

Officials from the office of Emergency Planning, Region 5, and Deputy Regional Director B. Green, who spoke on "The Office of Emergency Planning," and Representatives for Texas W. C. McAllen whose subject was "Federal Assistance in Major Natural Disasters, Public Law 875," State Responsibilities in Disaster was the subject of an address by Dr. Joe R. Humphrey, Deputy State Coordinator, Executive Department, Division of Defense and Disaster Relief, Austin, Texas.

Dallas Deputy Sheriff B. R. spoke on "Proper Use of Two-Way Radio in Disaster," appearing with the day's speakers in a panel discussion were Christine Unger, Training and Education Specialist for the Office of Civil Defense, Region 5, and Bill Rosch, Public Information Director.

Speakers for the Salvation Army and subjects were "The Disaster Plan," Major Harlan Cleveland, State Disaster Director; "Religious Emphasis in Disaster" by Captain O'Neal Keeton of Lubbock; "Care and Service of Campers" by Major Walter Wolfe of Dallas; and "The Use of Volunteers" by Major Burl Wyatt of Fort Worth.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

Mrs. Bobby Gene Boswell and boys
Mrs. Hazel Boswell and Donald Keith
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boswell
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Huffman
Mrs. Helmandollar and family
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sanders and family

Jess H. Whatley, Burk City Manager Awarded Citation

Lauding him as a "credit to his profession and community," State Health Department sanitary engineering authorities have awarded an official citation for job competency to Jess H. Whatley, Burk Burnett city manager, for proficiency in municipal waste disposal plant management.

The impressive certificate, carrying the signature of the state health commissioner and officials of the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association, testifies that recipients have demonstrated skill and knowledge of public utility operation and an understanding of the importance of the work to community health.

State law requires that at least one plant operator per shift be certified by the state health agency, but other plant personnel and persons in related fields often seek certification on their own time and at their own expense to advance themselves professionally and to increase their efficiency as vital public servants.

Candidates for certification are required to have a prescribed amount of actual work experience, and must attend district and state short schools under sponsorship of the Texas State Department of Health, the engineering extension service of Texas A&M College, and the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association.

Candidates must also pass a stiff written test covering their field of specialty before they win certification.

Jr. Forum Study Club Meets in Home Of Mrs. Schroeder

The Junior Forum Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Schroeder, September 4, 1962. The roll was called with twelve members answering. The minutes were read and approved. The Treasurer's report and the Year Book report was also read and approved.

A theme for the Year Book was voted on and adopted as "Progress for the Youth." Plans were made for a social Saturday, September 8, at 7:30. The devotional was given by Mrs. David Booher.

Delicious refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

NOTICE

All Master Masons

Robert L. Dillard, Jr., Grand Master of Masons in Texas, will pay an official visit in Wichita Falls, Texas, on Saturday, September 29th, 1962. The meeting will be held at Barwise Junior High School, 3708 Grant. Dinner will be served at the school beginning at 5:00 p. m., and the meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons are invited and urged to be present.

NOTICE

This is probably the last week the Burk Burnett News will be delivered to every house in town. This is the 54th issue since the News was started September 12 1961. We have application in for a mailing permit and as soon as it goes through the News will be mailed to all subscribers of the Star.

Subscription for Both Papers

Burkburnett News Burk Burnett Star

\$2.50 PER YEAR

UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 1962

After that date the subscription price will be \$3.50-\$4.50

New subscriptions and renewals will be accepted at the old rate of \$2.50 and \$3.00 until Jan. 1st.

Raymond Scarbough Attended Sales Management Course

Raymond Scarbough, general manager at Wolf Ford Company, Burk Burnett, attended a course in sales management at the Ford Motor Company Marketing Institute in Dallas this week.

W. D. Neil, director of the institute, said the three-day program is designed to help sales managers give proper direction to their salesmen.

During daily sessions basic fundamentals of retail selling are reviewed. Emphasis is placed on buying habits of customers and improvement of sales techniques. Studies are based on successful methods in use at Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships throughout the country.

More than 1,600 dealership personnel have attended this year. The institute serves nearly 1,200 dealers in the Southwest Region of Ford Division and Lincoln-Mercury Division.

NOTICE

Eastern Star will honor the past patrons and matrons at a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25th. All members are urged to be present.

Hardin and Southside PTA'S To Work Together This Year



A Traveling Marine

L/Cpl. Charles D. Hutson, son of Mrs. Inez L. Cress of 213 Westward Drive, Burk Burnett, Charles graduated from Wichita Falls High School in 1960. He joined the Marine Corps on August 8th, 1960. His traveling has taken him to many parts of the world. To such places as the Hawaiian Islands, Okinawa, Japan, Philippine Islands and his last duty station was with the Marines in Thailand. Charles returned to the United States on 25 August, 1962. His next duty station is with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California, where he will report on 25 September, 1962.

Jr. Forum Study Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. David Booher

The Junior Forum Study Club met in the home of Mrs. David Booher, Tuesday, September 18, 1962. The roll call was answered by eleven members. The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Virgil Yaden was elected Parliamentarian.

Mrs. Raymond Schroeder was in charge of the program with Doctor J. A. Davey as guest speaker.

Delicious refreshments were served to all. The door prizes were won by Mrs. Bill Wood and Mrs. James Roderick.

For Results—Advertise

Capacity Crowds Expected At Texas-Oklahoma Fair Grounds

46 Pints Of Blood Donated Sept 12 By Burk Burnett

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Burk Burnett Wednesday, September 12th in the American Legion Hall and received forty-six pints of blood, with fifty four possible donors registering.

Mrs. C. E. Lundberg, and Mrs. A. H. Lohoefer, Therapy committee of the Current Literature Club were assisted with the arrangements by Cliff Deaton Jr. Mrs. Lenora Lesley, RN, manager of blood bank, Dr. T. C. Lynch and Mrs. Kathleen Brown, RN, of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Harry Mayse and Mrs. Hardegree of Burk Burnett, handled the work of blood collecting.

Members of the Current Literature Club assisted the American Legion auxiliary with hostess duties throughout the afternoon. Refreshments were furnished by Preston Dairy and Henry's Pastry Shop.

The next bloodmobile visit to Burk Burnett will be in December.

Burk Riding Club Attended Clay County Rodeo

The Burk Burnett Riding Club attended the Clay County Pioneer-Reunion-Rodeo and Horse Show at Henrietta, September 13th.

Nineteen members took part in the downtown parade at 4:00 o'clock.

Following the parade they were joined by families and friends to enjoy the free barbecue honoring the queen contestants.

The feature event of the Henrietta Celebration is a beautiful ceremony honoring an area "Pioneer Queen" surrounded by her "Dutchess" attendants, with a background of colorful riders, made up of the entire parade rotunda.

Members and families enjoying these colorful ceremonies included: Mr. Paul Drake and daughter Sue with guests Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Preston, and Mrs. T. J. Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Negri with grandson Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Payton Cozby and daughter Denise, Mr. Wendell Goins, Wendell Ann, Terrell and Berenda, Mr. Ruff Redman, Mr. Stanley Cornstubble, Mr. Doc Goins, Mr. Floyd Koast, Mr. Elmer Burns, Mr. Brack Preston, Mr. Charles Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Porgie Griffin and Gigi, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffin.

"GOLDEN WOOD"

Southern Pine is often referred to as the "golden wood"—a reference to its natural ush-shiny color.

The public will view the greatest array of exhibits free, portraying the science of living, along with the best Junior Livestock and Judging Show in the Fair's history. All departments of the Fair are filled to capacity, which makes the Texas-Oklahoma Fair the Greatest Country Fair on earth.

The opening day parade will be today at 5:45 p. m. The Junior High Bands will parade at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday A. A. A. A. A. will parade at 3:00 p. m. The Midwestern University Band will present their Calvacade of music at 7:00 p. m. in the Auditorium Tent.

Tuesday, September 25 at 9:00 a. m. the Pioneers will register. The program will start at 10:00 a. m. in the Auditorium Tent. The program will include a Dedication to Oral Jones, the Crowning of the Pioneer Queen, Honorable Victor Wickersham's address. Sheppard Air Force Band will provide music. The Electra Chuck Wagon will serve lunch at noon.

Tuesday, September 25- at 7:30 p. m. the Fourth Army Band will concert in the Auditorium Tent. Wednesday, September 26, 7:30 p. m., Electra State Show. Thursday, September 27-7:30 p. m., Burk Burnett Town Band Show. Saturday, September 29-7:30 p. m., Wichita Falls Baton Twirlers Show.

The Southwest's largest Midway will open Monday, September 24-7:00 p. m. It will run each afternoon and night during the Fair.

The Fair mailed one hundred thousand free school student admission tickets to enable each one to view the science exhibits, which are so important to our future.

With Our Subscribers . . .

NEW—

C. D. Mullins
Carl Black
Ruby Bundy
Tom Agee
Mamie Barnes
RENEWAL—
B. H. Alexander, Sr.
Mrs. Clara Klinkerman
C. W. Mullins
Isaac Woodall
Tom Britton

RETIREES FROM AIR FORCE

Chief Master Sergeant Ishmael W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Johnson, Rt. 2, Mangum, Oklahoma, has retired from the United States Air Force after more than 20 years of active duty.

Sergeant Johnson was formerly an inspection branch chief in the 4245th Organizational Maintenance Squadron here.

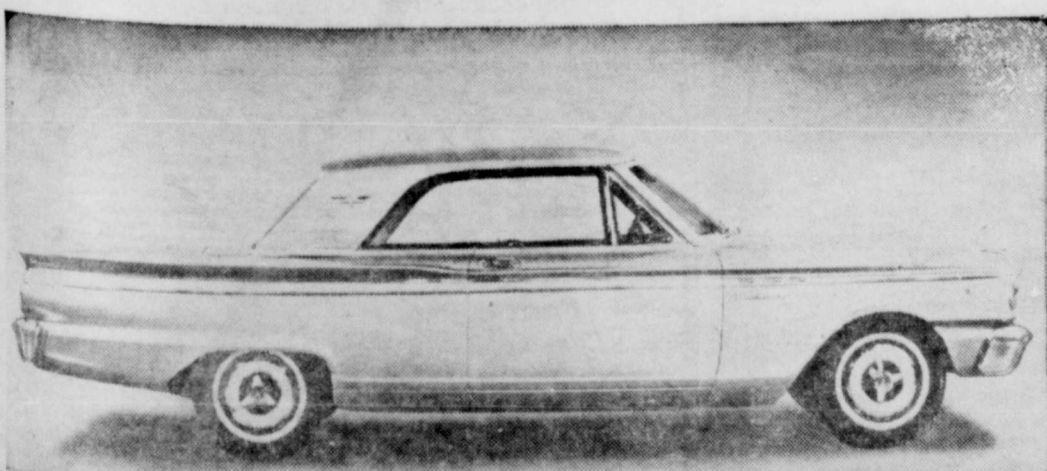
The sergeant is planning to attend Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. He and his wife, the former Lauretta F. Florida of Rt. 1, Wauchula, Florida, have two children. Sergeant Johnson and his family will reside at 1302 Elizabeth Street, Burk Burnett.

Graceful luxury accented in

Chevrolet's Impala line for 1963



The 1963 Chevrolet looks smart, new and beautifully luxurious, styled with the grace of America's most costly cars. Full-width grille, bumpers, hood, windshield, sculptured side panels and rear deck contours enhance the sleek new look. For added distinction the Impala Sport Coupe is available with an optional vinyl top that further contributes to its convertible look. The new Chevrolet line makes its public appearance in dealer showrooms on September 25.



Two completely new hardtops and three new station wagons have been added to Ford's Fairlane series for 1963. This Fairlane 500 sports coupe with its Thunderbird styled roofline, features a full-length console separating luxury-styled bucket seats, and a color-keyed interior.

Engineering advancements and modern production techniques have eliminated the need for a 1,000-mile inspection, and increased major chassis lubrication intervals to 36,000 miles, with minor lubrication intervals of 6,000 miles. These are only two of the many service-saving items designed into all Ford Division cars except club wagons and buses for 1963.

Fairlane hardtops, station wagons, and sporty sedans will go on display in dealer showrooms on Friday, September 28.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor



Printed Each Tuesday at Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas

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

How To Get More Tax Revenue

Every unit of government, from village to Washington, D. C., is constantly looking for new sources of tax revenue.

One way—and an important way—to gain such new sources would be to take government out of commercial business, in which it engages on a wholly or largely tax-free basis, and to let taxpaying private enterprise do the job.

A prime example here is the electric utility industry. A substantial part of the country's power business is handled by tax-dodging public systems, ranging from little local plants to such a bureaucratic colossus as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

How worthwhile, on the other hand, are the utility industry's contributions to government? Well, take the experience of a California company. Last year it set aside the sum of \$166,015,000 for taxes and franchise payments to local, state and federal agencies. That exceeded, by more than \$20 million, the cost of operating all of California's 17 state colleges in the current fiscal year. To make another comparison, this tax bill was almost exactly twice as much as the utility's wage and salary costs—and well over twice as much as was paid to the owners in the form of dividends on preferred and common stocks.

What is true in California, is true everywhere in the country where regulated, taxpaying private enterprise supplies our electricity. The sums vary, according to the size of the companies, but the principle does not. Public power both avoids and consumes tax money, private power creates it, and in huge quantities.

Down The Sink

No one objects to the Food and Drug Administration's authority to hold up the marketing of a new medicine if there is doubt as to its safety. But a proposal which would make it possible for the FDA to refuse to approve a new drug unless and until the entire medical profession agreed on its effectiveness is a horse of a very different color.

In scientific matters, as in other fields, there is always a body of opinion which is extremely skeptical of all new proposals. For example, Jenner's vaccination for smallpox, Semmelweis' contribution to the prevention of

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IRVIN "Smitty" SMITH, Service Manager

Comment from the Capital —

THE SHORT WORK WEEK MYTH

by West Hill

This is hard to believe: Union leaders all say that the way to check unemployment is for everybody to work a shorter week. But in a survey of wage earners conducted by a publisher of magazines with readers across the country, the working men polled felt shorter work weeks were a poor idea, despite the additional leisure time they would gain.

Among the wage earners surveyed—there are 1,200 in the forum who are queried periodically about many subjects of national interest—56% are union members and 44% are not.

On the question of the 32 hour week, non-union members were two to one against this proposal, while union members were split evenly—50% for and 50% against. The great majority believed that many companies would fail if forced to shorter work weeks. Many called the idea impractical; in the south 60% of the working men were totally opposed to the idea.

Two-thirds of the wage earners fear that a 32 hour work week would force prices higher, non-union members being more emphatic than union members on this point. And when the forum was asked about the 20 hour week, union and non-union members alike were opposed to this by eight to one.

Union leaders, who presumably speak for their members, evidently are not in touch with the rank and file. The heads of powerful unions with national membership are push-

ing hard for shorter work weeks.

President George Meany of AFL-CIO believes that prompt action in cutting working week hours is the only practical solution to chronic unemployment. That is what he told his executive council in Chicago in mid-August. He believes the Administration has failed to cut the jobless rate and that no pending move will solve the problem. Most big union leaders are solidly committed to stepped-up pressures



on industry to lop off some hours of the present work week.

The drive will concentrate on a 35 hour week. Many unions have contracts now for 35 instead of the standard 40 hours, so this isn't the whole story. While some unions will want shorter work weeks, others will demand more paid holidays, vacation increases, longer breaks during working hours—all designed to achieve less work for the same amount of pay.

60,000 dock workers represented by the International Longshoremen's Association from Maine to California will demand a 6-hour day, when their present contract expires next Sept. 30. At present, the longshoremen earn \$3.02 an hour, but union spokesmen will be asking for more money, too; if not in a wage increase, in pension, welfare, or related benefits.

What union members realize and union leaders don't, is that a shorter work week for the same pay, will raise the price of goods and force still more wage earners out of jobs. This was the result when the Administration passed a minimum wage law. When the cost of manufacturing an article goes up, the price must go up, marginal workers are forced out of a job and onto the unemployment rolls. The employer's contribution to unemployment taxes is adjusted upwards so that he must allocate still more money to pay for the welfare of his former employees. Everybody loses, nobody gains.

Still union leaders persist in this dangerous short work week myth. Worst of all, the Administration has no power to deal with excessive union demands as they did with industry in the steel price block. It seems to this reporter that the survey outlined at the beginning of this report should be required reading for union leaders who don't seem to know what their members really want or what will do the members the most good.

WHAT TO MAKE

By Allan Carpenter
Director, Service Bureau
Popular Mechanics
Magazine

**CURING WET BASEMENTS**

A damp, leaky basement is a costly, useless waste of space. Most can be made dry and comfortable without too much expense if you know what's causing the dampness. Booklet D23 goes into the various causes of damp basements, from simple causes such as clogged drains and gutter leaks, to those which might mean a "major operation," such as water seepage through foundation walls. Simple instructions, photos, and drawings show how to remedy these conditions and make your basement a dry, pleasant place in which to live and work. To order, send 25¢ to Service Bureau, c/o this newspaper, 740 N. Rush, Chicago 11, Ill.

puerperal fever, and Findlay's discovery of the role played by the mosquito in transmitting yellow fever, met with doubts and headshaking from many authorities. Cod liver oil was rejected as worthless by an authoritative medical body as late as 1919.

Penicillin provides an especially dramatic example of this kind of skepticism. An outstanding authority dismissed early reports on it as incredible—and when he was offered a culture for testing he poured it down the sink.

If the proposed law should pass, many a new drug will go down the sink, and medical progress will be retarded accordingly. A spokesman for the American Medical Association put the case clearly when he said: "A drug which is, on the average, less efficacious than another, must still be available to every physician, since it may be completely efficacious in treating the medical problems of one of his patients. We do not practice medicine on the average—we seek to solve or alleviate the problems of each and every patient."

Grass Roots Opinion

TULELAKE, CALIF., REPORTER: "Americans concerned with the maintenance of a strong competitive rail system—would do well to heed a warning sounded in recent news reports from England.

"The government there announced that debts of the British railroads—which have been piling up steadily since nationalization in 1949—will be wiped out with the taxpaying public picking up the tab. "To prevent the expensive results of government operation in Britain from happening here, it seems obvious that the American rail road must be freed from the costly burdens of restrictive regulations and stifling labor practices from a bygone era.

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BURKBURNETT... HISTORY

Revealed By The Star
Files 20 Years Ago . . .

Bill Wood, who left Burkburnett last month for New Jersey to obtain a Seeing Eye Dog Guide returned to his home last Sunday night. His dog, a German Shepherd female named Holly, arrived by express a couple of days later.

Mrs. Ellis Mae Curry, recent bride of Mack Curry, was honored at a beautiful and most enjoyable party and miscellaneous shower, given in the Town Hall last Friday evening.

Of interest to friends in Burkburnett is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Jacqueline Kirsh to Robert Joseph Billingsley. The couple plan to marry on October 17th.

Mrs. Jack Foster of Loganport, La., was the inspiration of a lovely afternoon tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Foster last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rigsby and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Rigby

and daughter spent Sunday Grandview with relatives. They were accompanied home by Rigby's parents, Mr. and T. W. Williams for a few visit.

Mrs. W. A. Strickland for California to visit her and establish her residence there.

Mrs. H. R. Hayes is spending this week in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lt. and Mrs. F. W. Har were Burkburnett visitors Thursday.

E. L. Blum, student at A. M. College is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Blum, before returning to college to enroll for his term.

The three gins in Burkburnett reported Thursday at noon there had been 1162 bales cotton ginned since the season opened.

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PTA's Grow — Children Benefit

It happens every fall.

As children the country over start back to school, the grown-ups most concerned with their welfare get together in activities that protect those children and enhance their learning and their lives.

Usually they do it in the PTA, through one of the more than 4,000 parent-teacher associations that constitute the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

AGAIN THIS fall, the millions of Americans who are PTA members will seek new colleagues to help advance "the welfare of children in home, school, church and community." Under the leadership of Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, of Roslyn Heights, L.I., N.Y., they will look for answers to the needs most pressing in their own communities.

PTA offers a challenge to parents of children of all ages, ever of children not yet ready for school. Throughout its 65-year history, the National Congress has led in establishing kindergartens, needed today especially in the hundreds of new communities that must build wheels first, begin preschool training later.

SCHOOL-AGE children get all kinds of help from PTA activity, notably from its long-standing programs for promoting their health—throughout their school years—and their safety. Parents and teachers have worked together to improve the quality of education offered in their communities and, through the National Congress, to upgrade education nationally.

Whether they contribute books to a school library or

National Congress leaders as meriting special attention from PTA's.

Depending on their own community needs, they may be working to provide more day nursery services or help for emotionally disturbed children, to prevent school dropouts and juvenile delinquency, to evaluate local opportunities for higher education and professional training.

They may adopt suggestions the PTA program offers for promoting physical fitness and preventing accidents to children, for broadening young

people's vistas in the field of cultural arts, for encouraging fuller participation in civic affairs and "two-way" communication within the community.

And as they do every fall, they welcome other parents, teachers and friends of children to the continuing adventure of

the PTA, urging, "join it, serve it, grow with it."



2,000



1,481,105



3,487,138



9,409,282



12,107,507

1897

1930

1945

1955

1962

Since its inception in 1897, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has grown to a membership of more than 12,000,000, in PTA's throughout

the United States and in American communities overseas. Its activities range from those of preschool groups to high school PTA's.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

METHODIST

Kindergarten Day School

In order to fill two complete classes a few additional openings are still available for day school this semester.

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Col. William Hendrix Extends Invitation To Tour Of SAFB

During the last Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Col. William Hendrix, director of personnel, SAFB, renewed a base tour invitation to Burkburnett citizens. A majority of those present expressed a desire to make the tour and the date has been set for next Thursday, September 27, at 11:45 a. m.

According to Col. Hendrix, the tour will begin with a thirty minute orientation briefing, followed with a luncheon at the Sheppard AFB Officers' Club. After lunch, the group will be escorted around several base facilities, including a visit to the 4245th Strategic Wing.

Jack Mathis, Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce President, suggested those interested in the tour assemble in front of the Chamber office by 11:45 a. m. Thursday, September 27. From there, the caravan will proceed to Sheppard AFB where it will be met by Sheppard AFB officials.

Those planning to make the tour are asked to notify the Chamber of Commerce no later than noon, Monday, September 24, so the chamber can notify Sheppard AFB officials as to how many to expect for the tour and luncheon.

NOT LONESOME

The pine trail isn't quite as lonesome as the well-known title suggests. There are an estimated 36 billion Southern Pine trees growing in 12 states and their number is increasing every year.

Social Security Information

Some widows in the Wichita Falls area, each at least 62 years old, may be eligible for a \$1 to \$10 increase in their monthly social security checks, according to Erton F. Tate, District Manager, Wichita Falls Social Security Office.

These are women who worked under social security before or after their husbands died, he said, and who are now receiving social security benefits based on their own work rather than widow benefits based on their husband's work.

A change in the social security laws, enacted last year, raised widows' benefits by ten per cent, Tate said. For some women, this means that their widows' benefit would be higher than their present retirement benefit.

Since social security's records show these women only as retired persons and not as widows, there is no ready way to determine who these women are, Tate said. The women themselves must visit the social security office to apply for their increased benefits.

One clue as to whether a woman is eligible for higher

benefits as a widow than as a retired person is the amount of her monthly social security check, Tate said. If the amount she receives as a retirement benefit is more than \$100 a month, she will not receive higher benefits as a widow, he explained.

In no case would the increase to which these widows would be entitled be more than \$10 per month, he said.

If a woman has any question as to whether or not she is entitled to this increase, she should contact her social security office.

Texas uses more natural gas than any other state; more than rest of world outside U. S.

CAFETERIA MENU

SEPTEMBER 24-28

Monday
Barbecued Beef on Buns — Sweet Relish
French Frys—Catsup
Carrot Sticks
Sliced Peaches in Heavy Syrup
Oatmeal Cookies, Milk

Tuesday
Pinto Beans with Ham
Buttered Spinach
Sliced Tomatoes and Onions
Chocolate Cake, Fudge Icing Milk

Wednesday
Chicken Fried Steak, Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Lettuce Wedges, 1000 Is Dressing
Banana Cake, White Icing Milk, Bread, Butter

Thursday
Hamburgers
Potato Chips
Fruit Cocktail

Chocolate Cake, White Icing Milk

Friday
Catfish Fillets—Catsup
Potatoes with Cheese Sauce
Cabbage Slaw
Orange Cake, White Icing Milk, Bread, Butter

"ENGINEERED" ROOF
"Engineered" wood roof systems are so strong that homes can be built with fewer partitions, larger rooms and windows. This means more space for family living and storage, greater freedom of vision and lower construction costs.

According to the Southern Pine Association, two of the most prominent systems are plank-and-beam and wood trussed rafters.

TWO-THIRDS
More than two-thirds of the nation's total "tree farm" acreage is located in 12 Southern Pine producing states.



Coming Friday, September 28

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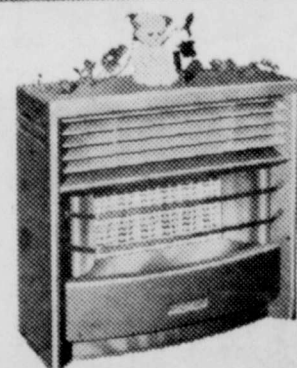
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BOYS and GIRLS - News and Notes

Boys and Girls

When I was just a little girl
family moved to a small
in Tennessee. The only
we could find was just
the street from a ceme-
About a block further
was a huge tin building.
I don't know what it was built
but when we lived there it
empty. When the wind blew
old building would groan
rattle. Believe me, it put
a horrible racket.

My bedroom happened to be
the side of the house that
an excellent view of
cemetery. Now I know that
wind blowing that old tin
building was making that ow-
sound and I knew that car-
ts reflecting on the tomb-
stones made wavering figures
least that was what my mo-
said) but still I couldn't go
sleep without covering up
head before the lights were
med out.

It was quite a relief to me
my father was sent to an-
my army base. This time we
and a wonderful house on a
in Indiana. Through my
I could see a lovely
that flowed down a hill
and out of sight through a
rest. I discovered something
through my window. At
I could see a beautiful
full of stars. I'm sure that
same sky with the same
could be seen in Tennessee
I never uncovered by head
looked.

I began to ask a lot of ques-
about stars. I found out
at they twinkled to my eyes
cause our earth's atmosphere
the light in so many di-
rections. I discovered that stars
different colors. Some are
some are yellow and some
white. The color of a star
shows how hot it is. The cool-
ones are red and the hottest
are blue-white.

There are groups of stars
called constellations. These con-
stellations sometimes make a

"star picture" in the sky. You
have seen the big dipper,
haven't you? There is a hunter
a big dog, a lion and many
other pictures in the sky. Ask
you mother or your teacher if
you can read a book about stars.
There are many old stories
about stars, too. There is a
story about how the big dipper
came to be in the sky and about
a boy and girl that loved each
other so much that they built
a bridge across the sky so they
could be together. We call this
bridge the "Milky Way." The
next time you go to the library
see if you can find a book that
tells the stories of the stars.

Do you know the poem
about "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little
Star?"

Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star;
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky.
When the shining sun is gone,
And the quiet dark has come,
Then you show your little light.
Twinkle, Twinkle, All the night.

Love
Aunt Jerry

Chatter Matter

Sharon Nix was elected cheer-
leader at Southeastern State
College in Durant, Okla. Con-
gratulations, Sharon.

Burkburnett population has
shrunk since the college stu-
dents have left. Last year's high
school grads have scattered all
over the country. Transcripts
have been sent to the following
colleges:

MIDWESTERN — Judy Bris-
ter, Kelly Egan, Judy Gum, Hal
Malnoy, Sandra Edwards, Dan
Root, Richard Pauls, Bill Welch,
Wade Morris, Howard Wooten,
Pat McAdams, Sallie McLain,
Jimmy Collins, Wayne King,
Jackie Price, Velma Colon, Jim-
my Seay, Ray Brammer, Philip
Miller and Kerry Sexton.

NORTH TEXAS STATE — Sue
Dempsey, Margaret Faulk, Pat
Dulin, Karen Burton, Richard
Taylor, Sid McCullough.

NOTRE DAME — Jim Davey.

FLORIDA STATE UNI. — Sue
Ann Magill.

HINDS JR. COLLEGE — Vic
Sanders.

UNI. OF ILLINOIS — David
Nelson.

SOUTHEASTERN — Anita
Sweet, Sharon Nix.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN — Kay
Zimmerman, Sue Revier.

TEXAS TECH — Sharlene
Eaton, John Ensley, Don Ken-
nedy, Pat Meadows, Bud Ken-
nedy, Frank Hodge, Ronnie
Anderson, Patricia Simons.

RANGER COLLEGE — Glen
Veach.

UNI. OF FLORIDA — Judy
Murray.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY —
Donnie Culpepper.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNI.
— Chip Young.

TARLETON COLLEGE —
Ronnie Evans.

UNI. OF CORPUS CHRISTI—
Loy Walker.

SAM HOUSTON STATE —
Ricky Taylor

This is "Political Week" at
BHS. President, vice president,
secretary - treasurer, reporter,
and student council members
will be elected Friday by secret
ballot. The walls are covered
with campaign posters and the
students are covered with cam-
paign buttons and lapels. There
are political speeches during the
activity period. No one is mak-
ing any guesses as the outcome
but everyone is politicking.

B-team cheerleaders are Bar-

bara Engel, Sheridan Moore,
Donna Todd, Rowlene Silkwood,
Susie Cooper, Sandra Trout and
Linda Edison. The B-team has
about five games scheduled.

Iowa Park to Host U. S. Army Missiles Exhibit

Residents of Iowa Park area
will have an opportunity to
acquaint themselves with Amer-
ica's growing missile arsenal
when the U. S. Army's "MIS-
SILES EXHIBIT" opens Septem-
ber 24th.

The six-day showing will be
sponsored by the Texas-Okla-
homa Fair.

Designed and built by the
Office of the Chief of Informa-
tion, the exhibit features an
electronic defense map of the
United States showing how
American defense missiles can
track, intercept, and destroy ap-
proaching enemy aircraft.

Another phase of the exhibit
traces the history of rocketry
from the 13th century to the
present era of missiles and sat-
ellites and illustrates how Army
rocketry may revolutionize
Army mobility.

Still another attraction is a
color motion picture depicting
dramatic firing sequences of
Army missiles.

Unclassified performance data
and missile statistics comple-
ment cutaway drawings of these
weapons. Army specialists will
be on hand to answer questions
raised by the public.

In addition to the exhibit, ac-
tual Army missiles — including
the Little John, the Lacrosse,
the Hawk, the SS-11 tank killer,
and the Redeye — will be on dis-
play.

Adult Class To Begin At Grace Lutheran

An Adult Instruction Class
to prepare adults for church
membership will begin at Grace
Lutheran Church next Sunday,
Sept. 30th. The class will be
held in the church's parish hall
and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Philip Otten, Pastor of
Grace Lutheran, will teach the
class. The entire course will last
approximately 12 weeks and in-
dividual sessions will be held
once a week and will last about
an hour and a half.

The purpose of the course is
to teach the chief doctrines of
the Bible. The main book of in-
struction is "What Does The
Bible Say?" All materials are
furnished free of charge. Sub-
jects to be discussed include:
Creation, Jesus Christ, Baptism,
the Lord's Supper, Why Join a
Church, Marriage, Heaven and
many others. Class members
are encouraged to ask questions.

The Lutheran Church con-
ducts such instruction classes
because it feels that adult peo-
ple need to know Bible teach-
ings and then compare them
with the Lutheran church to be
able to decide intelligently
about church membership.

Those who attend the class
are not asked to join the church
until the complete course is
finished, but they are never
under obligation to do so. Those
who decide to join the church
will be accepted into member-
ship on Sunday, Dec. 23rd. All
who are interested are cordial-
ly invited to attend.

Accept his surplus produce
and the amateur gardner is
your friends for life.

THE HEAVENLY PRIESTHOOD

The victory is mine sayeth
the Lord. Will you observe
this my children? Know ye
not that I am the King and I
am the captain of your soul?
Why work ye for that which
ye have? What about the
rest; about the eternal sab-
bath? For 2000 years ye
have struggled, trying to earn
that which has shown above
your heads. Blessed is he
that will cease from his own
works, and enter into my
rest, for I have not appointed
unto you an everlasting care.
I have come to give you rest.
Is not the Kingdom of God
within you? How can you see
these things unless you see
that I am here?

It is now brought to your
remembrance that I am the
Holy One, the Righteous One;
I am the Substance, the Rock,
the Beginning and the End.
I will share my glory with no
man. Ye are my subjects; I
am the pilot. I will give you
gifts out of my heart.

Do you see me? Do you
know me lovely children?
What I have cleansed, let no
man call unworthy. Oh ye
beautiful children; will ye
laugh? Will ye cry? Will ye
proclaim a mighty celebra-
tion? Ye are become the
temple of my habitation. The
world shall now know me and
see me as I am. Ten thousand
and more, even a hundred
and forty four thousand
drums shall proclaim that I
am Lord. There is no further
sacrifice under the sun to be
made. Let us be seated at
the royal feast, the wedding
supper.

The pen of Abel

P. O. Box 3273
Amarillo, Texas

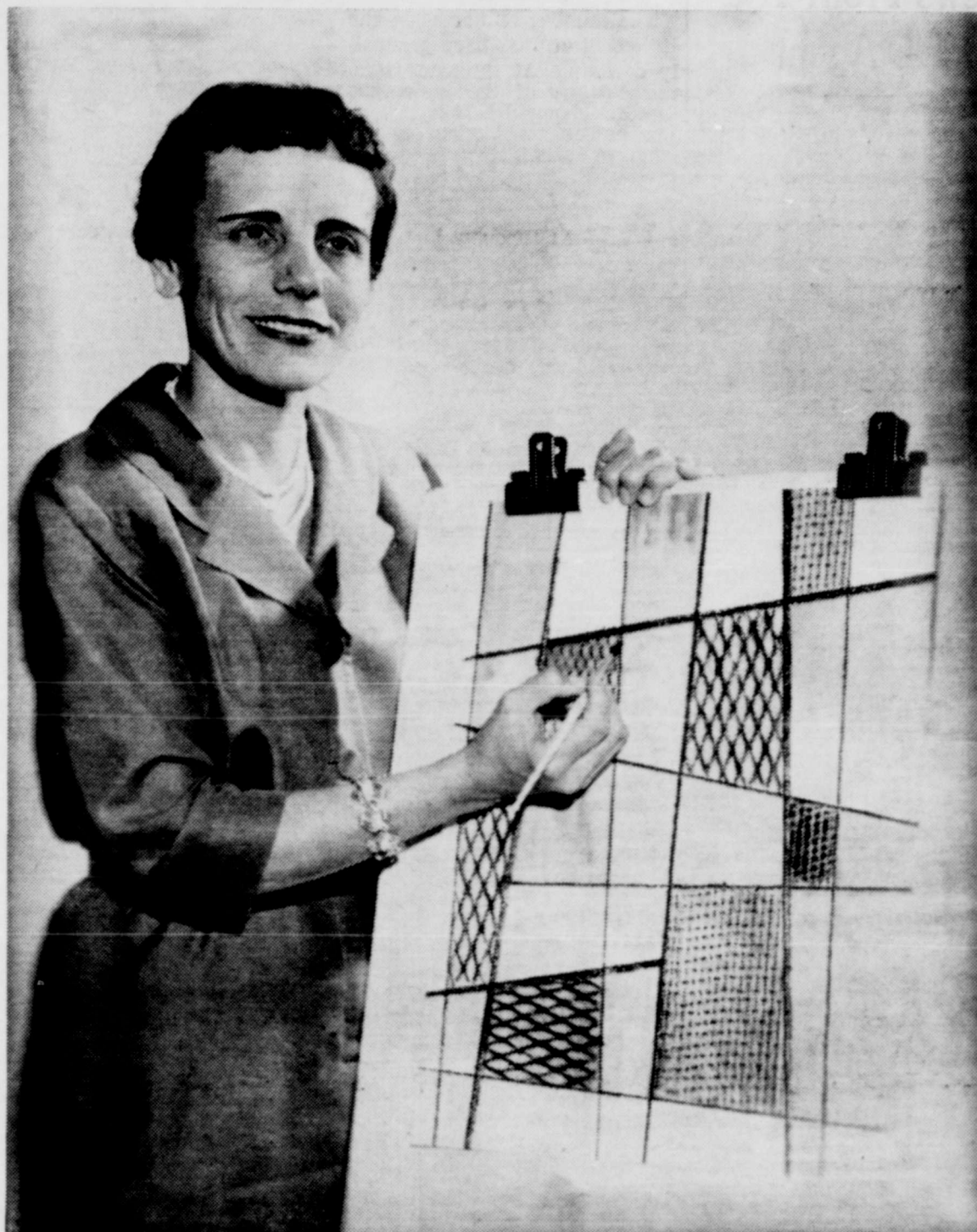
Newcomers Welcomed to Burkburnett

The Burkburnett Chamber of
Commerce and the Greeters Ser-
vice wish to welcome the follow-
ing newcomers to our city.

Brown, James
Steele, A. D.
Harris, J. C.
Cupps, Allan
Mayberry, Willie
Shrum, S. H.
Nash, E. L.
Dail, L. E.
Weathered, Bill
Monson, Bill
Wallace, Marion

If you are a newcomer to
Burkburnett and have not been
contacted, please call Mrs.
Savage, 569-2180, or the Cham-
ber of Commerce Office, 569-
3393.

Burkburnett Teachers To Attend Art Workshop In October



Water color painting with Artista water colors is one of the art techniques which
teachers from Burkburnett Independent Schools will "learn by doing" at an art
Workshop conducted by Mrs. Jewel Bishop, art consultant for Binney & Smith Inc.
The Workshop will be held on October 2, 3 and 4th.

Mr. I. C. Evans, Superin-
tendent of School announced that
sixty teachers from Burkburnett
Independent Schools will attend
an Art Workshop on October
2, 3, and 4, 1962. The workshop
will be held in the grade school
Cafeteria.

A free educational service
provided by Binney & Smith
Inc., manufacturers of "Cray-
ola" crayons and other school
art supplies, the Workshop will
be conducted by Mrs. Jewel
Bishop, who has taught exten-
sively and holds a Master's De-
gree from George Peabody Col-
lege.

The teachers will spend fif-
teen hours of their own time
learning more about modern
creative art education and some
of its materials and tools. They
will learn by doing, rolling up
their sleeves and trying out the
art techniques presented by
Mrs. Bishop. These techniques
will include some of the uses
of water colors, poster paints,
finger paints, colored chalks,
and modeling clay, in addition
to crayons. Simple creative
craft techniques will also be

presented, giving teachers an
opportunity to work with pa-
per, paste and other materials
to gain three-dimensional ef-
fects. All of the Art Workshop
activities will be experiences
which the teachers can relate
to their own classroom teach-
ing.

School officials responsible
for the Workshop arrangements,
in addition to Superintendent
Evans, include James L. Pear-
son.

I should like to have credit
for what I don't say as well
as for what I do say.

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

"Mr. Jones," began the timid-
looking young man, "er—ah—
that is, can—er—I—will you—"
"Why, yes, my boy, you may
have her, smiled the girl's fa-
ther.

The young man gasped.
"My daughter, of course, re-
plied Jones. "That's what you
mean. You want to marry her,
don't you?"

"Why, no," said the young
man. "I just wanted to know
if you could lend me \$25.00."

"Certainly not," said Jones,
sharply. "Why, I hardly know
you."

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Barbeque To Go

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He who has a thing to sell
And goes and whispers in a well,
Is not so apt to get the dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollers.

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NEWSPAPERS reach out into space — into the
vast areas of the trade territory — into every home in
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House for Rent, For

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No Hunting, No Parking,

No Smoking, No Tres-

passing, Open

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Small Size, 4x14

pt. for Rent, Cashier,

Necks Cashed, Closed,

anger, Employees Only,

Exit, Fire Escape, For

ent, For Sale, Fur, Apt.

for Rent, Garage for Rent,

formation, Help Want.

Keep Out, Men, No

Necks Cashed, No Credit

No Fishing, No Hunting

Allowed, No Minors Al-

lowed, No Pets, No

arking, No Smoking, No

ders, No Trespassing,

No Soliciting, Not Re-

sponsible for Lost Articl-

No Vacancy, Office

pen, Private, Out to

anch, Quiet Please, Re-

erved, Rooms, Room for

ent, Sold, Thank You

ll Again, Vacancy,

waitress Wanted, Women

Small size 35¢

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Burkburnett

Star Office

News From The HD Agent

The following Wichita County boys and girls will enter broilers in the Dallas Fair: Glen Baxter, Sonny Bentley, Sue Cantrell, Tommy Cantrell, Donnie Cheatham, Jimmy Cheatham, L. D. Cheatham, Newell Cheatham, Tommy Cheatham, Donna Childers, Roy Childers, Jr., Allen Green, Beverly Holding, Nona Holding, David Johnson, Jerry Lamb, Garland Lehman, Gary Morris, Glen Thorman, Charles Westmoreland, James Westmoreland and Jerry Wolf.

The broiler show will be judged on Saturday, October 13. The Junior Market Broiler Show sale will be held on Tuesday,

October 16.

The number of horses in the United States has been gradually declining. At the same time the purpose of the horse has rapidly changed. Today, very few horses are hitched to wagons or plows and even the proportion used to work cattle is lessening. More and more the horse is becoming a pleasure animal, for shows and just plain "ridin'".

Here in Texas, we have seen a decline of horses on farms and ranches which amounted to 27% between 1954 and 1960. Although this sounds substantial, the U. S. decrease was 36% in that period. This means that we have reduced our horse population less, here in Texas, than the rest of the country. Back in 1954, Texas accounted for 7.0% of all horses in the U. S., but by

1960 this percentage increased to 7.9%.

Well, what does all this mean to Texans, besides the fact that they have more horses? Actually, the important part of the horse business is in terms of dollars and cents. When the farm value of horses in the state is compared to the U. S. total, we find that the value of horses in Texas has increased 187%, while the U. S. farm value gained only 37%. Texas, therefore, accounted for only 4.2% of the U. S. farm value of horses in 1954 but by 1960 this percentage figure increased to 8.8%. Texas horses are now worth more than 31 million dollars.

A news bulletin on Growing Blackberries, B-990, has just been released by the A&C College. A copy of this bulletin

may be picked up at the county agents office free, 304 Federal Building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

I would like to remind the chairman of the Bridwell organized communities that their book is due in the Chamber of Commerce Office in Wichita Falls, October 31. This will apply to organized communities in Wichita, Clay and Archer Counties.

Due to the recent fire at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair grounds, additional copies of the Fair Catalogue will not be available.

Purebred, registered dairy cows have more profit making potential than grade cows, according to new USDA figures, says B. T. Haws, County Agent. These figures refute claims by some that there is little or no

difference between the production of grade and registered cows of the five major breeds.

The opportunity to sell hogs on a graded basis is becoming a reality in most areas of Texas, and packers generally are willing to pay more for the well-muscled, correctly finished kind, reports B. T. Haws, county agent.

The Marines have fought in every war in United States has waged since the Revolution. The mission of the Marine Corps also provides for the protection of Americans overseas and, in war, the seizure of bases for the Navy.

The Marine Corps Band was organized in 1798 and has played for every president except George Washington.

Church of St. John The Divine (Episcopal)

Bible School, 1:15 p. m.
Morning Prayer, 1:30 p. m.
First Christian Church, the Rev. Eugene McCrary, Priest in Charge.

Nursery is available.
Monday, 4:00 p. m.—Catechism Class—Rectory, 728 1/2 W. 3rd Street.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult confirmation and Inquirers Class.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Choir practice, Mrs. Taton's, 210 Westwood.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Acolyte practice, 811 Preston Street.

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Men's Bible Class FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You To Worship With Them Each Sunday Morning at 9:30 a. m.
WILL TEAL, President
W. C. DAVIS, Teacher
DICK CHAMBERS, Secy.

Pentecostal Church Of God

Berry Street
Rev. Alfred B. Qualis, Pastor

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

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The RESPECTED WORD

The bible is a book translated into every known language. It is the word that men have died for, in order that it may be available to all men. It is the textbook for God's people.

The bible, itself, is not worshipped, but is respected, for it is the story of God and his relationship to man. It is man's guide for worship and daily living.

Attend church regularly, study, and seek God's will in your life.

"I wait for the Lord, my soul doth wait, and in his word do I hope."

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



© Coleman Adv. Serv., P. O. Box 4887, Dallas, Texas

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Jan Lee Baptist Church

Rev. Travis McMinn, Pastor

Across from Junior High School

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday—
Teachers and Officers 7:00 p. m.
Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.
Large enough to accommodate, small enough to appreciate.

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.
"We welcome you to any of our services."

First Methodist Church

Avenue C and 4th Street
Phone 569-3778

Carrol D. Copeland, Minister
Merwin K. Turner, Assoc. Min.

Morning Worship, 8:30 a. m.
—10:50 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p. m.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Bible Study, 7:00 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday.
Nursery provided for all Church Services.

Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal St.

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

Wednesday Night Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
"A Friendly Progressive Southern Baptist Church"

Assembly of God Church

Lonnie Finney, Pastor

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

Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of God

J. W. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Hour of Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Services.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young Peoples Endeavor.
If you haven't a church home, we would like very much for you to visit us where the full gospel is preached in the old time way. There is special music and singing each service. Each and every one has a warm and hearty welcome to come worship with us.

The First United Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ

We want to invite you to any or all of our Services. You have a standing invitation where you can hear the Bible preached in the old fashioned way.

Come and bring some one.
Service Nights—
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.
Saturday, 7:45 p. m.
Sunday, 7:45 p. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pastor, Rev. E. H. Menton
Phone 569-1108
606 E. 6th Street

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.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Hollis Morris, Pastor

Corner Ave D and 4th St.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 5:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

"In the heart of the city for the hearts of the city."

Grace Lutheran Church

Third St. and Ave E

Philip M. Otten

The Church of the Lutheran Hour, TV's "This is the Life".
Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes.
10:30 a. m. Morning Services.
LWMS meeting every first Tuesday, 2 p. m.

Sunday School teachers meeting, Teacher training course, every 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Waltham League Meeting, every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to our services.

Free Church of God In Christ In Jesus Name

West 6th St.
W. W. Dixon, Pastor

Saturday—
9:45 a. m., Sabbath School.
11:00 a. m., Preaching Service.
Thursday Night Service, 7:00 p. m.

We welcome all colored and white people to our services.

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.

Church of the Nazarene

Main at Holly

R. A. Noakes, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Young Peoples Service, 6:45 p. m.

Junior Society, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Church

2nd St. and Ave. D

"For the young and the young in heart."

Rev. Hugh E. Caffey, Pastor
Off. and Res.: 500 Mimosa Dr.
Phone 569-1236

SUNDAY—
9:45 a. m., Church School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p. m., Youth Meeting and Junior Choir.

7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m., Fellowship Hour.
WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p. m., Choir

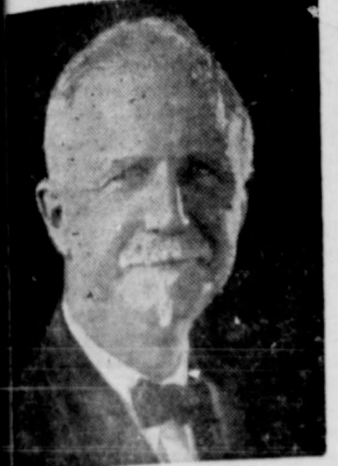
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Weekly Report Roger W. Babson



Roger W. Babson

BABSON DISCUSSES THE "COMMON MARKET"

A serious threat to U. S. labor and its union leaders is the European Economic Community "Common Market." This federation of six European countries has a population nearly equal to that of the United States. The people within the area are intelligent and industrious. In existence only four years, the Common Market has shown tremendous industrial gains: its industrial growth rate, in fact, is triple that of our own country. The primary aim of the Common Market is to eliminate long-standing obstructions to free trade, to give free enterprise every encouragement to operate. The Common Market now has a tremendous production potential wherein a combination of lower taxes and labor costs, liberal anti-trust laws, and friendly government permit the output of high-grade manufactured goods which can be sold in the United States at prices lower than for similar quality U. S. made goods.

Hence, labor leaders here at home who advocate that members strike for higher wages merely increase the sale of Common Market merchandise in

the United States. They thus compound their members' unemployment problem. Those who ask the government to "make work" simply assure for themselves higher taxes and higher costs for the domestic product—and again boost the sale of imports. And yet, no labor leader hoping to keep his job is going to ask his members to accept lower wages.

Crackdown by Our Government

The President, through his Council of Economic Advisors, indicated early in the year his wishes with regard to wage rates. It was implied that a 3% rise in wage benefits each year would be considered non-inflationary wage behavior. The theory is that productivity has increased an average of 3% annually over the past 50 years and therefore this should provide a reliable guidepost for the rewards that labor is entitled to in the future. Inasmuch as no labor leader of today could hope to hold his job on that basis, it came as no surprise that the President's advice was repeatedly ignored.

Less than six months ago the steel industry deliberately contrived the Administration's wishes and raised steel prices 3%. The President's immediate reaction left no doubt as to his displeasure, nor as to the manner in which he planned to punish the industry. Subsequent repercussions extended far beyond the steel industry, into the stock market—and even upset the national economy. Using the steel fiasco as a warning, labor leaders now seem intent on daring the President to crack down on them, despite the 15 million votes in their memberships. He has lost his temper before. Will he lose it again with union labor flaunting its gains in his face?

What Can Be Done

The best solution to the dilemma is for labor leaders to adopt a more realistic attitude and to cooperate wholeheartedly with the President's request for moderation in wage demands, for a reexamination of featherbedding practices in all industries, and for a re-dedication of labor to the old ideals

of a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. Only in this way can labor leaders escape censure by the President and the people, and avoid the risk of adding to our already disturbing unemployment totals.

Failure to take such action would both indicate lack of respect for the President's views and also demonstrate to union members the economic ignorance of their American labor leaders. Even now, they fail to recognize—or to accept—the potential of the European Common Market. With England and most of Europe asking to join, a Community of 300 million people will soon become a most powerful force in world affairs.

Wood Is Best For Window Insulation

Windows made of wood rate highest in ability to retain heat and, as a result, cut fuel bills.

That's a conclusion drawn from statistics published by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers. In its Guide and Data Book, the society lists figures on heat loss by conduction for both wood and various types of metal windows. Wood windows are shown to be at least 9.3 per cent more effective in retaining heat.

The U. S. Department of Commerce estimates that 15 to 30 cents of every heating dollar can be lost through the windows even when they are closed. Some of this heat is bound to escape. But choosing materials most resistant to its transfer, such as ponderosa pine windows, will cut annual fuel costs proportionately.

Another table in the Guide and Data Book indicates that when wood windows are fitted with storm sash the heat loss can be reduced by almost 50 per cent. Insulating value of the storm window is due to "dead" air trapped between it and the window. The same principle applies to permanently-installed insulating glass, which has two panes with an air space between them.

A third way to limit heat loss is to select windows that fit tightly. Window units of ponderosa pine are weatherstripped at the factory so that air leakage will be kept at a minimum.

For Results—Advertise

Central States News Views

TOWERING sunflower in a Chicago yard is project of Jeffrey Wennerstrom, 3.



'SKULL PHANTOM' tests effectiveness of nuclear devices in detecting brain tumors. Technician at Picker X-Ray Corp.'s Research Center, Cleveland, positions simulated "tumors" that contain radioactive material. Water-filled plastic skull approximates the radiation absorption and scattering characteristics of human head during examinations.



POOCH ON A PERCH hangs on with dogged determination for a fast surf board ride in Detroit river. "Timothy" was trained in four hours by his master, W. R. Dillon, who holds rope.

FASHIONABLE

Fashionable colors, such as avocado and honey beige, can be readily applied to wood paneling on interior walls. According to the Southern Pine Association, the desired hue can be achieved simply by tinting the finish with oils. Such finishes are transparent and do not obscure the wood grain.

For Results—Advertise

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations
 Samples mailed upon request. Your hand tooled die delivered with order.
 FREE MONOGRAM NOTE PAPER WITH EACH ORDER
 \$12.50 FOR 100

BURKBURNETT STAR



When you build or buy a new home, or remodel, be sure to check with your builder or electrical contractor to see that your home qualifies for the Live Better Electrically Medallion. This Medallion identifies a home as electrically modern—and a home that will stay modern for years to come.

LIVE BETTER . . . ELECTRICALLY

Protect Those Valuables

Everyone Can Afford This New Fire Protection Chest at the lowest price ever!

Your Bonds, Insurance Policies, Notes, Mortgages, Contracts, Income Tax Receipts, Birth Certificate, Discharge Papers, Leases, Rent Receipts, Your Will, Livestock Registration Papers, Canceled 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 20 seconds.

DESCRIPTION AND SPECIFICATIONS

Fire Protection Chest

Made of heavy gauge steel inside and out, all electric welded. Between these steel walls is 1 1/2 inches of solid

Fire Proof Vermiculite Insulation

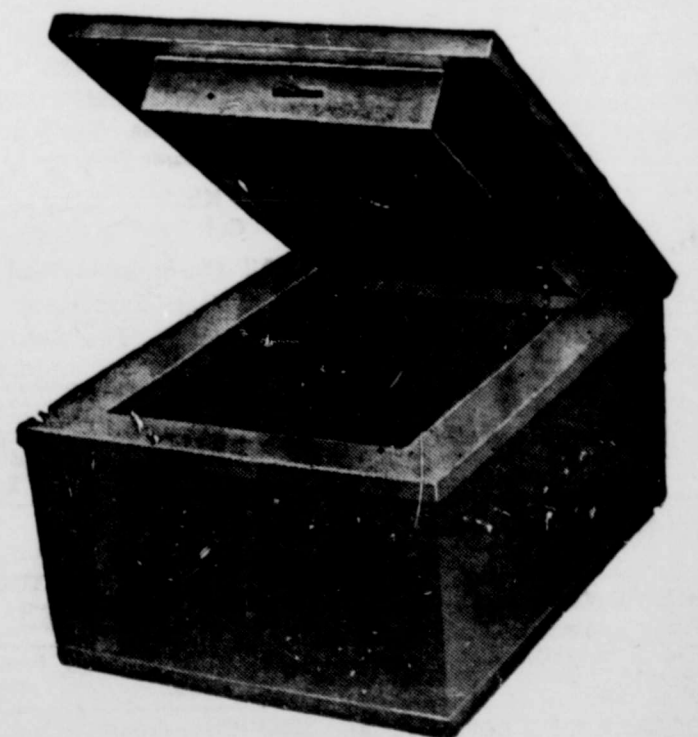
which has over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square inch. It has the universally used tongue and groove principle around the door with a 1 1/2 inch Fire Proof Seal completely around it. No chest, regardless of price, has a better insulation.

Outside Dimensions 14x11 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.

Inside Dimensions 8 1/2 x 11 x 4 1/2 in.

Equipped with a heavy standard type lock, with 2 keys. Color, Gray, very attractive.

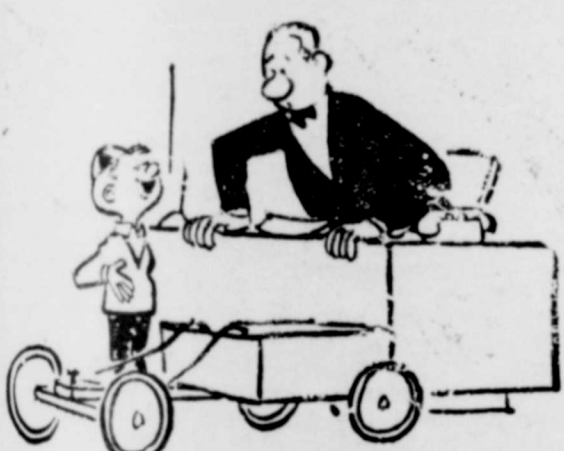
The New High Quality, Low Cost
Fire Protection Chest



Tested One Hour At 1700 Degrees

Supply Limited At This
Special Price \$19.95

ON DISPLAY AT

The Burk Burnett Star


"If I can raise another 85¢,
 I can buy her!"

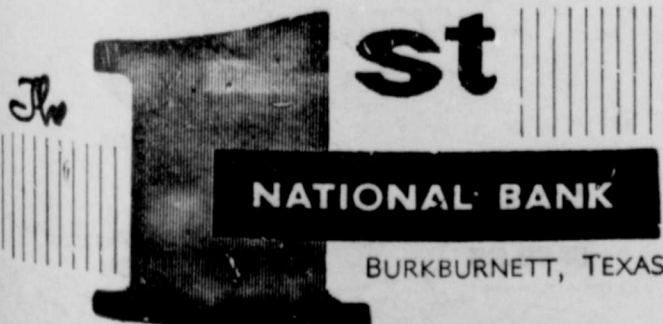
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FOR SALE—1955 Mercury Station wagon. Power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Air conditioned. 206 7th St. Ph. 569-1032. 2-CZ

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RUSTIC CHARM... Three bed room brick. Wall to wall carpeting. Ceramic tile bath.

NEARLY COMPLETED... Three bed room brick. Breakfast area has bay window. Extra large living area. Bath and a half. Double garage. This is going to be a lovely home to live in.

B. H. Alexander, Jr.
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FOR SALE—Furniture. 4 rooms, all new. Includes 2 bedroom suites, all dust proof center guided drawers, these are not cheap veneer suites; good quality living room suite—5 pieces; dinette suite—7 piece. All of this beautiful furniture for \$380 total. No down payment and only \$13.72 per month. BURK FURNITURE MART, 211 E. 3rd St.

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Three bed room brick. Central air conditioning. Easy terms. New FHA appraisal. Ph. 569-3656 or see Jack Mathis at Mathis Chevrolet Company. 53-CZ

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Auto Glass, Window Glass, Plate Glass, Mirrors, Shower Doors.

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MADAME O'MALLEY—Reader and adviser. She discusses subjects and problems of all kinds. Kindness and patience. Burk Burnett Highway, Wichita Falls. Ph. 322-6753. 51-4P

SERVICES—PIANOS TUNED, and repaired. Jim Jeffers. Ph. 569-1102. 26-CZ

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WANTED—People to save Money; Buy Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices at HERRING'S 21-CZ

WANTED—100 live bodies with good credit to buy furniture at large discount prices. Apply BURK FURNITURE MART, 211 E. 3rd St. 24-CZ

SERVICES—I repair Kenmore, Whirlpool, Norge and many other automatic washers. Few good machines for sale. Guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Cliff Hagstrom. Ph. 569-3486. 48-CZ

WANTED—White lady to do cleaning in motel. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 569-2201. 2-1C

Circle 1 of W.S.C.S. Met In Home Of Mrs. A. R. Bunstine

Circle 1 of W.S.C.S. Methodist Church met in the A. R. Bunstine home with Mrs. B. N. Cauthorn co-hostess. Mrs. J. H. Rigby, Circle Leader called the meeting to order. Opening song, "Jesus Calls Us." Mrs. Copeland gave the prayer.

Mrs. Carl Morrison was program leader from our new study book, called "Confronted, Compelled." She brought the devotional Romans 10:11-17. Mrs. Beasley was Mrs. A. R. Morrison asked, "What does Missions mean to us?" Mrs. A. has just returned from a trip to visit her daughter, Jane, a Missionary. Mrs. A. quoted, she would never forget the evening she broke the news to us at the dinner table. "Mother, I am not going to be married, at least not yet. I want to go to Africa as a Missionary." The mother said when she learned the shocking truth that forty-four out of every 100 adults on earth cannot read, my whole concept about Jane's work changed.

Mrs. Caffee was Mrs. B. She quoted when we speak of "Missions" we are apt to think of something we are doing for others, not realizing that actually we may be doing it for ourselves as well, since we often reap benefits. Mrs. Gragg, speaking for Mrs. C. Before I went to visit my sister in Sioux City, Iowa, I was briefed by my husband who is on the Commission on Missions in our church. He wanted me to be sure to hunt up the Wall Street Neighborhood Center, a project of the North Iowa Conference Woman's Society. She said the neighborhood looked as if it had been bombed. Two things had contributed to the havoc. A new super highway had caused one dislocation and then came the moving of the river in a flood control project. The staff members put in long hours trying to help these people find places. Many families were Mexican, Indian and Negro.

This program given by these ladies was very well given. The next Circle meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Reger. A nice refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mesdames Gragg, Rigby, Copeland, Morrison, Patton, Pogue, Caffee, Lowery, Gore, Beasley, Cauthorn, Bunstine and Mrs. Hut Buyer, visitor.

Federated Missionary Society Met in Home Of Mrs. Vanderberg

Federated Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Sandy Vanderberg with Mrs. A. R. Bunstine, co-hostess.

Mrs. D. M. Morris, president was back with us after several months of illness. She called the meeting to order. Opening song, "Trust and Obey." Mrs. Short led the opening prayer. Mrs. Ady had the devotional, and it was from Psalms 117. She quoted that we are so careless in taking time to read our Bibles, also in having prayer in our homes. When we go on a trip, we plan our way, and that is what our Bible teaches. Christian people are the only Bible some people read. Mrs. Ady said she loved the Federated Society because it brought together the different members from other churches, and also the help it gives needy families.

Mrs. Gage closed the meeting with prayer. A nice refreshment plate was served to the following Mesdames B. N. Cauthorn, Short, Minnick, Morris, Kent, Sloan, Gragg, Gilbert, Gage, Carswell, Ady, Bunstine and Mrs. Vanderberg.

For Results, Try Classified Ads

School Enrollment Up In Burkburnett

Burkburnett public school system has registered a gain of approximately 240 students over last year. Enrollment in all schools totals 3,070 at present as compared with 2,830 on September 1, 1961.

A total of 1,119 students are attending elementary schools with 1,284 enrolled in junior and senior high schools. The Booker T. Washington School enrollment is down from 72 in 1961 to 52 pupils this year. This is due to seventh and eighth grade pupils being transferred to Wichita Falls Junior High School.

Enrollment is up 41 pupils at Southside Elementary. Burkburnett Junior High School showed the largest increase. This was caused by transferring the eighth grade from Sheppard-Burkburnett to Junior High, and transferring the sixth grade from Hardin to Junior High giving a total of 569 students.

One hundred forty teachers are employed in the Burkburnett system. Other staff members include six principals, one guidance counselor, one speech therapist, one visiting teacher, one nurse, one distributive education teacher and two driver education instructors.

Latter Day Saints Primary Association To Meet Sept. 27th

The Primary Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saint (Mormon) will hold its opening social, Sept. 27th at 4:00 p. m. in the annex of the First Christian Church, corner of Ave D. and 2nd street. Included in the social will be songs, games and refreshments. Starting Oct. 4th the Primary which is for all children ages 4-11, will hold regular weekly meetings at the same time and place. Primary is similar to most vacations Bible Schools, but is held weekly throughout the year for the education and enjoyment of the children.

The Primary is for both members and non-members of the Latter Day Saints Church. Interested parties may contact Mrs. Dolores Hobbs at 206 S. Holly or phone here at 569-1227.

Representing the Latter Day Saints Church in Burkburnett are Elder Merrill Johnson and Elder John Olson. They are part of 12,000 young men and women serving their church throughout the world for 2 to 1-2 years at their own time and expense and have been called to serve in Texas for 2 years.

Elder Merrill Johnson is from Richland, Wash., and served in both East and West Texas before coming to Burkburnett. Elder Johnson is majoring in secondary education and completed 3 years at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, before being called to Texas.

Elder John Olson calls Napa, Calif. home and has been in the Burkburnett area since early May. Elder Olson finished one year at Napa Junior College, Napa, Calif. and has 1-2 years at Brigham Young University, before coming to Texas. Elder Olson's main emphasis was on structural engineering. All interested parties are invited to attend services, presently held in Wichita Falls. The chapel is located at 3200 Cheryl street, just off the Seymour Highway and services are held at 10:00 a. m. Sunday morning and 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening.

Girls Scouts And Brownies To Begin Year This Week

Girl Scouts and Brownies will begin their meetings this week. There are several new counselors as well as many new scouts. Mrs. Bloodworth is the new troop organizer. If you are a girl between the ages of seven and ten and would like to join the Brownies or if you are over ten and would like to join the Girl Scouts you can call her at 569-3863. Mrs. Gilbert Tereck is neighborhood chairman.

Brownie Troop 50 will meet Tuesday at 3:30 at the Methodist Scout Hut. Mrs. Kormos is the leader.

A new fly up Brownie Troop will begin meeting Tuesday at 3:30 at the Jan Lee Baptist church in the Junior Dept. Mrs. Lowrance will be their leader. Brownie Troop 49 will meet Friday at 3:30 at the Methodist Scout Hut. Mrs. Hatcher is the leader.

Girl Scout Troop 48 will meet Wednesday at 3:30 at the American Legion Hall. Their new leader is Miss Lamer.

Clem Hardy Circle Of First Baptist Church Met Monday

Mrs. Dyle Vaughn was hostess to the Clem Hardy Circle that met in her home, Monday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., September 17, 1962.

The devotional was by Mrs. Goldie Gilbert and prayer was by Mrs. R. P. Thaxton. There were seven members present and one visitor, Mrs. Alta Norvell. Charlene Abdouch was absent from the meeting.

Those present were Mesdames J. D. Grizzle, Lawrence Gilbert, Dyle Vaughn, Sue Cantwell, Earl Van Deren, R. P. Thaxton, and Oma B. Van Cleave.

Mrs. R. P. Thaxton took charge of the meeting. Mrs. Dyle Vaughn served refreshments of cookies and Coke.

The following officers for the new year of 1963 were elected as follows: Chairman, Mrs. J. D. Grizzle; Enlistment Chairman, Mrs. R. P. Thaxton; Prayer Chairman, Mrs. Dyle Vaughn; Community Chairman, Sue Cantwell; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Earl Van Deren; Stewardship Chairman, Mrs. R. P. Thaxton; Devotional Chairman, Mrs. Dyle Vaughn; Mission Chairman, Mrs. George Abdouch; Program Chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert; Reporter, Oma B. Van Cleave.

We voted to meet in the home at 9:00 p. m. next Monday.

A Royal Service Program and a covered dish luncheon, and the afternoon service will be the installation of officers at the church.

Mrs. J. D. Grizzle gave the calendar of prayer of the missionaries. All expressed a good time, and they enjoyed the meeting.

Miss Oma B. Van Cleave, Reporter

The Vaughn-Frye Auxiliary Held Regular Meeting

The Vaughn-Frye Auxiliary to the American Legion Post No. 264 held their regular meeting Monday night at the Legion Hall with six members present. The meeting was called to order by the President, Anne Dorlan.

The ladies have bought eye glasses for one school child and voted Monday night to buy some library book for the 2nd grade of Hardin School.

Don't forget game night on Friday nights sponsored by the Post and Auxiliary Family Night.

Our 1963 membership drive is on. All eligible members please give us a call. Our meetings are 1st and 3rd Mondays. We need your support.

Helen Fleming, Reporter

Hardin Club News

The Hardin H.D. Club met September 12th in the home of Mrs. A. A. Jacobs.

The Club was called to order by the President, Mrs. Goins. The opening exercise was a prayer read from our club book and song "America."

Roll call was answered by a hint to "Improve Our Business." Treasurers' report by Carol Roderick. Reports of standing committee were given.

Officers for the coming year were elected: Carol Roderick, president; Julia Roderick, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Gage, secretary; Mrs. Howard, treasurer; Parliamentarian, Mrs. W. E. Goins; Julia Roderick, Council Delegate.

Mrs. Howard and Carol Roderick will go to the Furniture Tour, November 6th.

Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Howard, September 26th. Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. E. Goins, M. R. Herwell, W. E. Howard, John Endler, Carol Roderick, Kenneth Gage, Julia Roderick. The hostess was Mrs. A. A. Jacobs.

VERY WELL BRED

Betty, aged four, was taken by her governess to have tea with an aunt. Presently she began to eat a piece of very rich cake.

"Oh, I just love this chocolate cake," she exclaimed. "It's awfully nice."

"Betty, dear," corrected her governess, "it is wrong to say you 'love' cake, and I've frequently pointed out that 'just' is wrongly used in such a sentence. Again, 'awfully' is quite wrong, 'very' would be more correct, dear. Now repeat your remark, please."

Betty obediently repeated: "I like chocolate cake; it is very good."

"But is sounds as if I was talking about bread," protested the little girl.

James C. Muses' Jr. To Speak Wed. Night At Jan Lee Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Muse, Jr. will be guests speakers at Jan Lee Baptist Church, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. They are Southern Baptist Missionaries who have just completed a year of language study in San Jose, Costa Rica and have returned to the states before proceeding to Ecuador, their field of service. They will be in Ecuador four years before coming back on furlough.

Both are natives of Oklahoma. He is from Frederick. She is the former Patsy Slabaugh of Devol. Her parents are now living in Wichita Falls. They have three children, Guy 5; Gwen, 3; and Greg 2. Mr. Muse has been pastor of churches in Petrolia and Ryan, Okla.

Current Lit. Club Begins Year With Luncheon Sept. 13th

Year Book Committee hosts the Current Literature Club members with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. September 13th in the home of Mrs. W. W. Chambers with Mrs. A. H. Lohoefer, Mrs. Fred Hunt and Mrs. F. M. McMurtry co-hostess, with Mrs. Hugh Jones giving the invocation.

Mrs. F. M. McMurtry, president of the club, presided over the business session. Two new members, Mrs. Bert Sessums and Mrs. Artie Whiteside, were greeted as was one guest Miss Ella Billingslea. The resignation of Mrs. Ted Roark was read and accepted.

Roll call will include conservation, education, fine arts, home life, international affairs, council of international clubs, public affairs, and Texas Heritage.

Mrs. A. H. Lohoefer, program chairman, presented Mrs. F. M. McMurtry, who gave the president's message, "Following Our Compass," using the Club Collect by Mary Stewart as our compass.

Mrs. Fred Hunt gave a Panorama of the Year Books with "Rising Our Horizons" being the course of Study for 1962-63. October 11th the theme will be "Travelogue - Guatemala." November 5th Federation Banquet followed by "Americanism Program" on November 8th. "A Star, A Stable, A New-born King" will be the title of the Bible Day Christmas program, December 13th.

Fine Arts Program will include "The History of Glass Making and an Art Display. This will also be election of officers and luncheon, the date January 10th. Friendship Day—International Clubs will be the theme in February followed by the Texas Day Program March 14th.

April 11th will be a sealed program in observance of the clubs celebration of Forty Years in Federation. Closing the year with the installation of officers on May 9th.

Mrs. W. C. Vann, gave the Counsellor's report and Mrs. J. L. Caffee presented a Parliamentary Drill.

Other officers serving this year with Mrs. McMurtry, will be Mrs. W. W. Chambers, vice

One's Body For Research

Q. Where can I get details of the necessary procedure to will my body to a medical school for research and study?

A. Write to the National Society for Medical Research, 920 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. This organization publishes a booklet, "How To Donate Your Body For Medical Science." Some states have laws permitting persons to bequeath their bodies without interference from relatives after death. In other states, disposal of one's body is in the hands of the closest relative.

Eye Cycles

Q. I can always tell when it's my time—the skin around my eyes gets dark. Is this normal?

A. Yes! Dermatologists have long been aware of facial phenomena which occurs in girls at puberty and which comes and goes with the menstrual cycle. Operations made on a group of college women showed about half experienced cyclic skin changes. The skin around the eyes and nose is most commonly affected. If you want a scientific explanation, the changes are probably due to periodic increases in secretion of the melanocyte-stimulating hormone by the pituitary gland.

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president; Mrs. F. G. Jeff recording secretary; Mrs. J. Vanderburg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Hunt, treasurer and chairman of Community Council; Mrs. C. M. Arch reporter-historian; Mrs. J. Brookman, critic; Mrs. W. Vann, counsellor; and Mrs. L. Caffee, parliamentarian. Department Chairmen for season will be Mrs. Roy T. Mers, Conservation; Mrs. Vann, Education; Mrs. Bert Sessums, Fine Arts; Mrs. J. Whiteside, Home Life; Mrs. Hugh Jones, International Affairs; Mrs. C. R. Chambers, Council of International Clubs; Mrs. R. W. White, Public Affairs and Mrs. W. B. Short, as Heritage.

In addition to its study courses, social events and social service work, the club maintains its scholarship fund, known as the F. M. McMurtry, Jr. Scholarship Fund.

Most of us can cope with problems much better than can handle the anxiety arising in waiting for them to come a head; as Josh Billings recalled: "When I was a boy, I'd rather be licked twice than postponed once."

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