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In dealing with head wait-
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plish with toothy smiles
what a man takes care of
with folding money.

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

8 Pages

10c Per Copy

NUMBER 14

JUNE 6

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1966

HERE and THERE AROUND BURKBURNETT

Jess Hageman (Johnnie) taken to a Wichita Falls hospital last Wednesday, suffering from shock and a heart attack following news of the sudden death of his husband, Jess. He will be hospitalized for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnson and daughters, Nita Kay and Lisa Lee of Dallas are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prechel, Mr. Johnson connected with Kraft Company in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Eumpus of Michael have a baby girl last week. They have named her Carla Marie. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bumpus.

W. L. Frye of Devol, Okla. is a patient in the Wichita General Hospital. He had surgery last week and seems to be progressing nicely.

Among the out-of-town relatives attending the Oscar Nicholson funeral Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Nichols of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Nichols of Grandfield, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert of Midlothian, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gilbert of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and family of Texas, Mr. Linnal Gilbert of Indianhomia, Okla., Mr. Mrs. Cawood Gilbert of Holbrook, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Norman H. Hartline and Mr. Calaway of both of Valiant, Okla., Robert Stauter of Idabel, Mrs. Mabel Urquhart of Arillo and Mr. Glen Urquhart of Arillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Worthington leave here the latter part of the month to make their home in Freeport, Tex. Don will be employed by the Dow Chemical Company. He has been in Postal Service here for several years. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Worthington of Freeport, Tex.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Marvin Schilling in Ardmore, Okla. Saturday, at the First Methodist Church in which Mrs. Schilling was an active member. She was also active in Garden Club work.

Among those from out-of-town attending the Jess Hageman funeral Friday were Mrs. Sam Hageman, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Hageman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eartell, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morris, Billie Hageman and Mary Elizabeth Peterson, all of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Fenley of Wellington, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fenley of Okeene, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lampp of Seagraves, Tex.; Gene Lampp of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fenley, Eugene V. Hageman, Leroy Hageman, all of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Weldon George and Jeff of Bowie, Tex.; Mrs. L. C. Hageman and J. C. Hageman, both of Pampa, Texas.

Mrs. R. P. Thaxton spent Saturday in Fort Worth with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Culbertson and another sister, Mrs. B. L. Barnwell, from Rome, Ga.

Mrs. Nomie Wilkinson has returned home after several days visit in West Texas with Miss Lena Patton of Littlefield and a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marchbanks in Levelland, also a granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Randal of Lubbock.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

On Thursday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Burk Burnett Junior High School Auditorium the Band Department of the Junior High School will present admission free its annual Christmas Concert.

Over two hundred students will be performing. The 5th Grade Beginner's Band, the 6th and 8th Grade Beginner's Band, the 6th, 7th and 8th Grade Intermediate Band and the Burk Burnett Junior High School Concert Band (7th and 8th Grade - Advanced) will play several Christmas selections and other concert pieces.

The Junior High School Band Program is under the direction of Charles F. Gregory, Jr., and assisted by Jimmy Van McClain, Burk Burnett Senior High School Band Director.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Local Boy Enrolled At State College

SAN MARCOS — A Wichita County student—David Coleman of Burk Burnett—is among the 6580 students attending Southwest Texas State College this fall.

Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Coleman of 709 Park St.

Coleman is a freshman at Southwest Texas and a 1966 graduate of Burk Burnett High School.

Babson's Forecast For 1967 To Appear In Star December 29

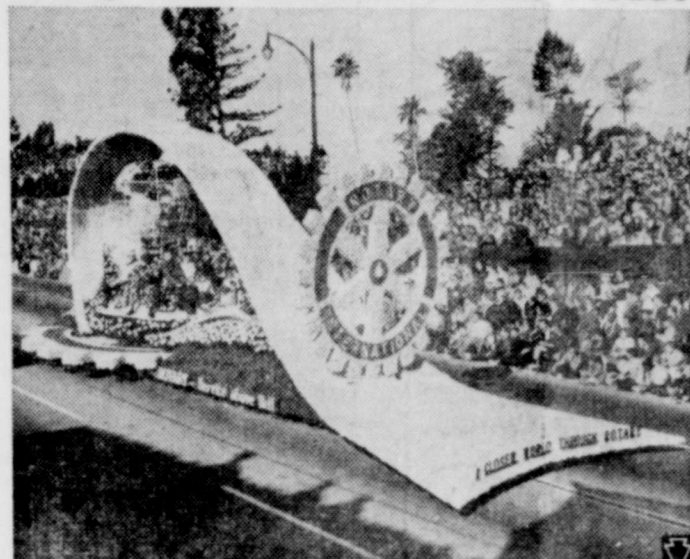
The Burk Burnett Star will publish BABSON'S BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL FORECAST FOR 1967 on December 29, 1966. You will find it on page one.

We are calling this feature to your attention because 1967 will be a year of many changes.

This Babson Forecast will contain predictions covering such important subjects as:

SUDDEN PEACE OR BIGGER WAR
DEFINITION IN MIDST OF INFLATION
COMING TAX SQUEEZE
BONDS ON BARGAIN COUNTER
LOOTING IN THE WAR ON POVERTY
PRICE AND WAGE CONTROLS
VICIOUS SELECTIVITY IN STOCKS
CRISIS IN HOME BUILDING
SOARING LIVING COSTS
STALEMATE IN CONGRESS
INVENTORY LIQUIDATION
LABOR AT THE CROSSROADS
SHRINKAGE IN PROFITS
RISE IN UNEMPLOYMENT
GOLD IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Lovely Floats Featured In Rose Parade



This lovely float, entered in the 1966 Pasadena, Calif., Tournament of Roses Parade by Rotary International, is typical of the 60 flower-bedecked floats to be seen in this year's parade. This oldest of all mobile floral spectacles, being held on Monday, Jan. 2, for the 78th time, will be seen by more than 100 million viewers when the parade is televised by all three major TV networks. Nearly a score of bands and dozens of equestrian units will also participate in the "granddaddy" of all parades.

Construction To Start Soon On New American Legion Post Building

The American Legion hall, a landmark in Burk Burnett since the early 1920's, will be razed and the Legion Post will build a new home in another location, announced Robert Dorland, commander of the Frye-Vaughan Post in Burk Burnett.

The post has purchased two acres on the access road east of the expressway from Mrs. Ada May Bowles and plans a new hall on the lot.

Contract for the construction of a metal building covering 2,840 square feet has been let to Virgil Mills.

The new building will contain a convention hall 40 by 60 feet, a game room, kitchen facilities and rest rooms. The addition of a Boy Scout hut and a patio are scheduled later.

The old Legion hall at 307 Ave. C will be torn down and the lot used to expand the facilities of Preston Dairy, according to Hugh C. Preston. The dairy processing plant now occupies more than half the block.

Preston Dairy which was a local dairy serving only residents of Burk Burnett prior to 1950, now processes as much as 30,000 gallons of milk daily, serves retail outlets in Texas and Oklahoma and maintains 20 milk depots belonging to the firm.

The brick building on Avenue C occupied by the Legion since 1944 was originally built as a garage and filling station by P. G. Williamson during the boom days. During World War II, it was converted into a recreation hall for personnel stationed at Sheppard Field. In December, 1943, it was purchased by the Legion from the estate of Dr. William T. Sims.

Members of the Legion building committee are Neal Tullis and J. T. Brady, co-chairmen, Cecil Gann, Jim Johnson, Hugh Veach, Waldo Huddleston, Willis Bartley Jr. and Francis Perry.

Primitive Baptists In New Location

The Holiday Creek Primitive Baptist Church will meet Saturday night and Sunday, December 17th and 18th at a new location, 3218 Iowa Park Road, one block west of Beverly Dr.

Elder J. A. Neatherlin will speak Saturday night, Elder Esie Miracle of Devol, Okla. will speak Sunday. The public is cordially invited.

Your windshield won't fog if you rub it with a bag of moist tobacco.

County Chairman Named For 1967 Heart Campaign

Claude C. West will serve as Campaign Chairman of the 1967 Heart Fund Campaign in Wichita County, it was announced by Julian C. Sleeper, M.D., President of the Wichita County Heart Association.

Mr. West will be assisted by Mr. George McClarty, Burk Burnett and Mr. John Kimbro, Electra, as Vice-Chairmen. A Vice Chairman for Iowa Park will be announced later. Announcement also was made that Mr. Warren Silver will serve as Advance Gifts Chairman in the month-long campaign to underwrite research, educational, and community service activities of the local Heart Association.

The Heart Fund drive will reach its high point on Feb. 27, when Heart Monday volunteers will visit their neighbors to deliver educational information and receive Heart Fund contributions.

The 1967 local Chairman has been associated with the Heart Cause as a member of the Board of Directors for several years. He operated West Pharmacy for 20 years and is now semi-retired. He received the highest award of the Texas Pharmaceutical Board, being named Pharmacist of the Year for 1964. He is a member of the Rotary Club, First Baptist Church, the Faith Masonic Lodge and is also a Shriner. Mr. and Mrs. West have one daughter and two grandchildren, who reside in Houston.

Jaycee Wives Have Recent Meeting

The Jaycee Wives met in the National Room for their regular monthly meeting. The meeting was called to order by President Pat Dunn and minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved.

Pat Dunn, who attended the Jaycee Fall Board Meeting in San Angelo, gave a full report on the activities that she attended. Special meetings were scheduled for the Jayceettes and Jaycee Wives clubs.

It was voted that we forget the idea of becoming a state affiliated club this year.

Door prize was won by Barbara Reed.

An interesting program was given by Pat McClure. She prepared special recipes for the holiday season. Elaine Hubbard and Rita Park were co-hostesses. Twelve Jaycee Wives were in attendance.

Burkburnett C of C To Select "Special Day" At Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH (Special) — The Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce has been invited to select a "Special Day" to be honored by the 1967 Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 27 through February 5.

Included in the invitation is a reservation for a block of rodeo tickets to be sold locally. The seats are in a block to insure all residents will be sitting together for their spotlight introduction at the Rodeo. A Cowgirl Sweetheart can be selected to ride in the Grand Entry and be introduced during the "Special Day" Rodeo performance. The local riding club may go with the "Special Day" delegation and ride in the Rodeo Grand Entry.

Guest star of the 1967 Fort Worth Rodeo will be Ken Curtis, better known to fans of TV's "Gunsmoke" as Festus Haggen. For his Fort Worth appearance he will be backed by "The Frontiersmen," a country and Western Music group. Returning to the Fort Worth Rodeo after a year's absence will be Miss Linda Loftis, former Miss Texas, with her moving rendition of the national anthem.

VA To Mail Questionnaires

The Veterans Administration is setting up eight regional centers, relocating key personnel and streamlining addressed answer forms to make it easier for more than two million veterans and their dependents to return annual income questionnaires.

The VA mails these income questionnaires to all pensioners, and to parents who receive dependency and indemnity compensation because payments are based on incomes.

The questionnaire form will be mailed out with the November checks, normally received early in December.

The forms must be returned before January 31, 1967, or those on pension rolls face the possibility of having payments stopped.

The form, which bears the return address, must not be mutilated, folded or cut because it will be processed several times through electronic equipment.

The processing centers will be in Philadelphia, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, St. Paul, Seattle, and Washington.

Sheppard-Burk P-TA Plan Meet

Sheppard AFB — The Sheppard-Burkburnett Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. December 13, in the Sheppard-Burkburnett School Cafeteria. The program chairman, Captain Ray E. Steinkirchner, has arranged a three-man symposium to lecture and answer questions on the subject of "Discipline."

Dr. Fredrick Danziger, a child psychiatrist from the Sheppard AFB Hospital, will speak about the problems associated with the area of Individual Differences. Marcus Anderson, principal of the Sheppard AFB School, will speak about problems found in elementary schools. Rev. Phillip E. Gill, principal of the Episcopal Church Day School in Wichita Falls, will speak about problems related to small classroom situations. Each speaker will present a 10-minute speech and then answer any questions asked by the audience.

Major Joseph E. Hamrick, PTA president, has made arrangements to have samples of the PTA Magazine available in the school lobby prior to the start of the monthly meeting. There will also be subscription applications for those interested in keeping abreast of the National PTA activities.

Wesleyan Service Group Has Party

The Wesleyan Service Guild combined its regular December meeting with a Christmas party, held in the home of Mrs. Hettie Gilbert last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lucille Duvall served as co-hostess.

Gifts were exchanged, and members brought staples to be placed in the church Kitchen Pantry, from which place food is distributed to needy families on a year-round basis.

Mrs. Gilbert also presented the program, which included two lovely Christmas stories, appropriate and meaningful to this special season of the year.

The following members of the Guild were present, Mesdames: Tuel, Evans, Kirsh, Edwards, Yarbrough, McKinnis, Martin, Kelley, Nichols, Majors, Duvall, Gilbert, Melton, Sams, Pirtle and Miss Lou Ann Grady. Also present was one guest Miss Nell Grady.

STORES TO REMAIN OPEN LATE

For the convenience of customers that are not able to do their shopping during regular hours, most all retail merchants in Burk Burnett will stay open each night til 8 P. M. from now until Christmas. Local Merchants report that they still have a good selection of gifts to choose from. They also encourage their customers to register for free gifts to be given away December 22.



John Cherry
dogs



Mary K. Bluntzer
photos



Kathy Shaw
foods

A 15-year-old youth who has raised or trained more than 70 dogs during six years of 4-H work is one of three Texas young people to receive top state 4-H awards.

John Cherry, of Houston, who said he joined 4-H because of his love for animals, won the dog care and training award sponsored by the Ralston Purina Company.

Other state winners are Kathy Shaw, 18, of Big Spring, and Mary Kathryn Bluntzer, 18, of Goliad. Winners are selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, which directs 4-H work. Cherry, who cooperated with his brother in the dog care project, is presently raising two

ters of Dachshunds and two of Beagles. He has also learned to be a ring steward at official dog shows. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cherry, he received a wrist watch from the program sponsor.

Miss Shaw, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, won the dairy foods award, a wrist watch, from the Carnation Company.

In addition to her dairy show entries, Miss Shaw has presented a number of dairy foods demonstrations stressing nutrition. A favorite dessert at club meetings, according to her club leader, is Miss Shaw's prize-winning cream cheesecake.

Miss Bluntzer, a 4-H'er for six years, received her award for excellence in photography.

"Since there is no photography project leader in our county, Mary Kay's efforts and leadership in photo work were a significant contribution to the success of the project," said Mrs. Edward Baeker, club leader.

Miss Bluntzer also made her project a profitable one by working as a photographer for the high school yearbook. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bluntzer, she received a \$50 United States savings bond from project sponsor, Eastman Kodak Company.

Welcome To These NEWCOMERS To Burk Burnett

M. Watkins
Patrick Kelly
Arnold Wilburn
C. Richardson
James O. Stuart
Arnold Hammonds
Marion Webb
William McCormick
C. Brown

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

Printed Each Tuesday At Burkburnett,
Wichita County, TexasPrinted weekly at Burkburnett, Wichita County,
Texas. Entered as second-class matter at the post
office at Burkburnett, Texas, October 1, 1963, under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Second-class Postage Paid at Burkburnett, Texas

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

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

FUTILE AND FOOLISH

As could have been predicted, the steady march of inflation, as a result of government spending and fiscal policies, has aroused the wrath of housewives across the country. And, as also could have been predicted with reasonable certainty, they have turned their wrath against the nation's retailers, who have no alternative but to pass the consequences of inflation in the form of higher prices to consumers. About all that can be said of the situation now is that it is time for level heads and clear thinking.

Wearing out shoe leather, picketing the local retailers will do no good in the long run. Nor will it do any good to clamp restrictions on the free market, mass production, mass distribution system that has brought this country the highest living standards ever known.

The retail stores which are suffering the ire of the housewives are products of a merchandising philosophy developed by chain stores many years ago. That philosophy is simple. It rests on a proven principle which has made mass distribution possible — the moving of a high volume of goods at minimum prices. Restrictive laws that inhibit the flow of goods in a competitive free market will disrupt this system as surely as night follows day.

There is no more certain way of insuring both fair prices and an abundance of goods of all kinds, from clothing to food to the hundreds of luxury items that we all enjoy, than to let the distribution system continue to work as it has in the past within the constraining framework of competition and the natural laws of supply and demand. Blaming the retailer for price increases that result from inflationary government spending is both futile and foolish.

DIMINISHING RETURNS

An example of what happens when taxation becomes excessive is revealed in a current New York City problem. It seems that the state boosted the tax on a package of cigarettes by a nickel last year, and the city followed suit with an additional four cents. The combined action raised the cost of a package of smokes in New York City to a whopping 43 cents. But instead of bringing in more revenue, there has been a major decline in New York City cigarette tax revenues, and it isn't because New Yorkers have kicked the habit.

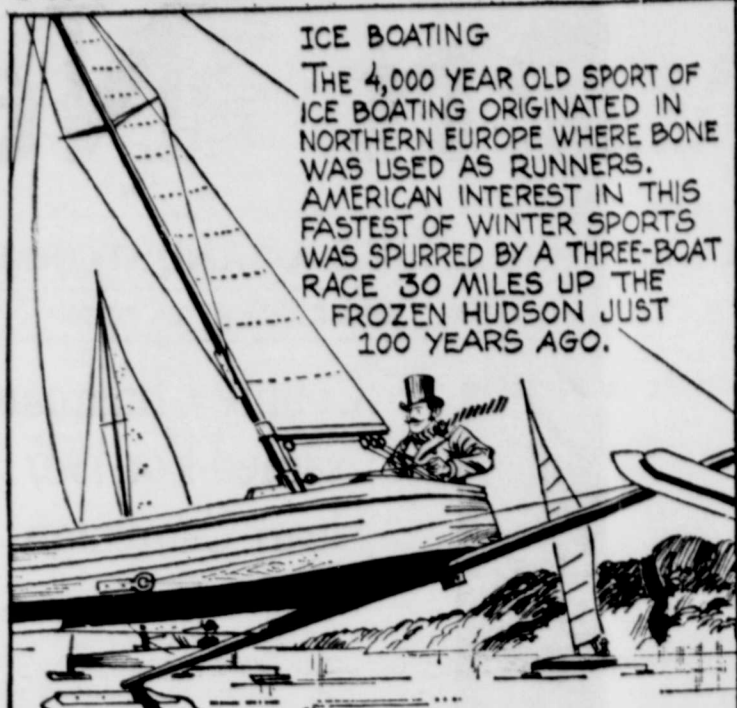
Many New Yorkers are now buying their cigarettes from smugglers on the black market, where they can be purchased well below the "legitimate" price. Smugglers are buying cigarettes in North Carolina where there is no tax and are trucking them to the big city, where a whole new enterprise is illegally, but profitably, competing for the city's cigarette trade. According to U. S. News and World Report, "The situation has forced the city and state to hire scores of additional enforcement officers who are trying to catch the smugglers."

The upheaval over cigarettes in New York City offers a lesson on the effects of excessive taxation. In addition to being wrong in principle, a confiscatory tax leads to revolt, which in itself causes people to intentionally break the law. Legislative bodies and taxing authorities must realize that there is a limit on the amount of taxes people will pay.

A LOT IN COMMON

The successful business enterprise, now as always, depends upon hard work, resourcefulness, and above all, maximum customer service. This is as true of big business as it is of small business. A multimillion dollar corporation must balance its books with the same kind of pennies as the proprietor of a popcorn stand. The petroleum industry is a case in point. The chairman of the board of a major oil company, in a talk to oil industry marketers, gave some advice to oilmen on the importance of efficient service stations. He pointed out that, "When we increase the profitable volume per operating service station, we increase the amount of capital that can be employed per unit. This means we are able to offer the customer stations that are more spacious, more attractively designed, and with a greater amount of variety of service equipment."

And why does the oil company seek to attract more customers, increased sales volume, and develop the most efficient service stations? The answer is simple. It wants to stay in business, it must earn a profit by providing a service and a product for which customers are willing to pay. The giant oil company and the popcorn stand have a lot in common.

The Active Life by Dan Eams**ICE BOATING**

THE 4,000 YEAR OLD SPORT OF ICE BOATING ORIGINATED IN NORTHERN EUROPE WHERE BONE WAS USED AS RUNNERS. AMERICAN INTEREST IN THIS FASTEST OF WINTER SPORTS WAS SPURRED BY A THREE-BOAT RACE 30 MILES UP THE FROZEN HUDSON JUST 100 YEARS AGO.



LOW COST, EASILY TRANSPORTABLE SKEETER MODELS HAVE MADE THIS EXCITING WINTER SPORT A FAVORITE. BLUE JEANS, THICK PARKAS AND KNIT FACE MASKS PROTECT ENTHUSIASTS AGAINST THE SHARP WINDS.

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

Capt. Herbert Lawson
 HHC 504th QM Depot
 San Francisco, Calif.
 APO 96312

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

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

Cpl. Kenneth Durham
 2087919, U.S.M.C.
 1st Motor Transport Battalion
 H&S Co. Supply Section
 %F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.
 96602

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.S. Kersarge
 % 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 Pav.
 25th Infantry Div.
 APO San Francisco 96225

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

Sgt. Larry J. Gowan
 RA 18661535
 Co. A, 1st Batt. 7th Cavalry
 Division, Airmobile
 APO San Francisco, Calif.
 96490

Cpl. Carl E. Payne,
 RA 18711780, 1st. GOER
 Co., 27th. TRANS. Bn.,
 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

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

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

Students At High School Receive Privilege Cards

Courtesy of BHS Bulldog Growl

Privilege cards, which admit the student into all school sponsored activities, were issued to the students at Burkburnett High School. Those students who had all A's were Dorothy Akin, Michael Bauer, Robbie Faulk, Pam Fowler, Russel Miller, Judy Pace, Patty Smith, and Dana Williams. The students who had A's and A-'s were Diane Beaver, Marian Bentley, David Clement, Linda Cokendolpher, Charlotte Cox, Kathy Dodd, Allen Farris, Eddie Gann, Wesley Harris, Tim Hutto, Judy Kauer, Kathy Korpan, Linda Lambert, Beth McLeod, Genny Mayberry, John Page, Nikki Randanovic, Donna Schuman, Darryl Siefkas, John Strayhorn, Kathy Sykes, Verna Sykes, Scott Taras, Rusty Todd, Linda Wilkinson and Leslie Williams.

CAFETERIA SERVICE OR
"TAKE IT HOME HOT"
 FROM
UNDERWOOD'S
 IN
Parker Plaza — Burkburnett
PRIVATE DINING ROOM AVAILABLE

Richardson Plumbing Company
 206 Mimosa Phone 569-1511
 Offers You Day or Night Service
 W. C. Richardson, Master Plumber for 25 Years
 New Remodeling, Repair Work
 No Job Too Large — No Job Too Small
 Septic Tanks — Cleaned Or Replaced
 Equipped To Run Lateral Lines
FREE ESTIMATES



Strictly for Laughs

If you and other people think your drawings are strictly for laughs, chances are you have the makings of a good cartoonist. One of the oldest and most honorable professions in the art field, cartooning in America started 'way back in Colonial times. The most famous of the early cartoonists was Thomas Nast, whose attacks on political figures, William ("Boss") Tweed broke the power of Tammany and helped send Tweed to prison.

Nast's drawings were editorial cartoons, the forerunner of the kind of cartoons that depict political or current events, today drawn by such cartoonists as Herblock or Bill Mauldin. Cartoonists have different ways of expressing their opinions — light-hearted and otherwise — in forms like sports cartoons, panel cartoons or comic strips.

One comic strip that has become beloved by the nation is Charles Schulz's "Peanuts," an account of the happenings in the life of a group of children — Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, and Snoopy, the dog. Although Schulz's characters can be enjoyed by children, adults are entertained by the philosophy behind the cartoons.

A special point of view plus artistic talent is needed for cartooning. Schulz had the ideas and polished his drawing in the Art Instruction School's home study course. This oldest of the nation's commercial art home study courses has as its contributors other famous cartoonists like Frank King, who draws "Gasoline Alley," Ted Key, creator of "Hazel," and Gus Edson, originator of "Dondi."

To find out if you have the talent for a cartooning career, why not take the free Art Talent Test offered by the Art Instruction Schools. For more information, write to Art Instruction Schools, 509 South 4th St., Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55415.

Dishwashers**Cleaning Up****In New Homes**

Automatic dishwashers are fast becoming standard in new homes and apartments.

A national survey of builders showed that automatic dishwashers were included in 70 percent of new dwelling units planned or under construction in 1966. This is in line with a growing demand by homeowners for dishwashers reflected in a record 132 percent sales increase over the past five years reported by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

Modern electric dishwashers come in a variety of styles suitable for all types of kitchens, both new and old. Most popular are undercounter models appropriate to the modern built-in look.

There are also free-standing dishwashers which can be permanently installed anywhere, generally at the end of a line of cabinets; portables which can be stored anywhere and rolled to the sink for use; convertibles which are portables that can be installed later as built-ins, and dishwasher-sink combinations.

Among the convenience features included in the new dishwashers are slide-out or lift-up racks, automatic detergent and rinsing agent dispensers, random loading which permits larger and more varied loads, rinse cycles that eliminate pre-rinsing by hand, and washing cycles that handle everything from glassware to pots and pans.



The Phone Number Of The Fire Department Is

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PARK YOUR CAR NEAR WHERE YOU WISH TO SHOP. NO PARK-
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SHOP BURKBURNETT FIRST

Randlett News

Mollie Ruth Elliott

Big Pasture boys and girls journeyed to Chattanooga Tuesday night of last week for their first basketball game of the season. The Big Pasture girls won their game 37 to 24. High points for Big Pasture were Rebecca Turner with 19 points. High for Chattanooga was Darlinda Drish with 13 points. The Big Pasture boys lost their game. It was a good game. The final score was 38 to 34. High point man for Big Pasture was Carl Newell with 17 points. High for Chattanooga was K. Humble with 21 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of Livingston, Okla. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin and Rita Sue Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis and children of Burkburnett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Rhoads returned home last Tuesday from her daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGarry and children of Grandfield, Okla.

Mr. Fred Harrison of Devol visited his son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and children Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Frye and Darlene.

Mr. Bill Dorton of Walters visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads Tuesday.

Mrs. Zaida Bryant spent from Saturday to Wednesday of last week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bryant and children of Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac and daughters of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott were 6 o'clock dinner guests Sunday night of Mrs. Mollie Elliott. They were enroute home from Durant, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boles and Mrs. Claud Watson of Law-

ton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fowler and son of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler Saturday. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fowler of Wichita Falls were at his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Turner and children of Fort Worth spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turner.

Mrs. C. L. McNeece reported ill at her home.

Mrs. Ruby Hooper was moved to the Burkburnett rest home Thursday of last week after a month's stay in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mrs. Marie Starks and Dickie were in Lawton Saturday and Sunday to be with her daughter Mrs. Leenie Keen, who is ill.

The Big Pasture Rangers boys and girls journeyed to Terrell last Friday night for a double-header basketball game. They came home both losers. The boys' game, a good one, ended with the score 78 to 74. The girls lost by a larger score.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Beard and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eastman and daughters attended the OU-OSU football game Saturday at Stillwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell R. Ward and family of Kansas City, Mo. visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reno over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Due and children of Duncan were six o'clock dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nelson.

Mrs. Marie Brown of Sherman, Texas spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Robbie Best.

Kim and Kyle Nichols of Vernon spent the weekend with their Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nichols.

Mr. Frank Austin of Wichita Falls spent Thursday night and Friday with his sister and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller. During Friday he visited his sister, Miss Ola Austin.

Big Pasture Basketball Boys nipped the Walters Blue Devils at the Big Pasture School Saturday night by a score of 68-67.

Score by quarters are as follows:

WASHINGTON AND
"SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER

If the bill to repeal the 7 per cent investment credit had been enacted, a national economic disaster could have well resulted upon the termination of the Vietnam war, with the cut-back of wartime production.

This warning was sent to the Chairman of the House and Senate Small Business Committee by the National Federation of Independent Business, after determining by an extensive survey that the majority of independent proprietors cited the 7 per cent incentive as a major tool in the creation of about 4 million non-war jobs in 1965.

A letter was also sent by the Federation to President Johnson, outlining the squeeze of small business due to difficulties in securing financing, problems of collection, rising labor costs, and inventory replacements. Independent business has depended heavily upon the 7 per cent investment incentive to purchase new equipment and machinery to increase productivity to offset increased costs.

President Johnson asked Congress for a 16-month suspension of the 7 per cent investment credit on equipment purchases and construction, hoping to slow corporate expansion, ease demands for loans, decrease loan interest rates, limit the escalation of living costs, regain stability in the stock market, and curb shortages of money, labor, and goods.

© National Federation of Independent Business

The investment credit, enacted in 1962, allows a business to subtract from its final tax bill up to 7 per cent of its investment in new equipment.

House Republican leader Gerald Ford, Mich., criticized the President's anti-inflation measure as "too little, too late." Roger Blough, Chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. claims the Administration would not relieve immediate problems and would have "just the opposite result of what it intended," by further hampering corporate loans and pricing. Board Chairman Donald Douglas of Douglas Aircraft, felt the suspension "would have an adverse effect on further expansion of air fleets so greatly needed for both commercial and national defense requirements."

Organized labor, under George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, applauded the proposed repeal, and further, promised to postpone demands for additional wage increases.

However, as finally passed, the 7 per cent investment credit still applies on equipment purchases up to \$20,000. Both Sen. John Sparkman, Ala., chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, and Rep. Joe Evers, Tenn., chairman of the House Small Business Committee, strongly supported the Federation's position.

No exceptions were made for railroads or the air industry. But small business was given recognition, despite the frenzied attempts by Big Labor to have even this denied.

ARTFUL CAMOUFLAGE

According to the Southern Pine Association, items of wood trim create attractive concealment for indirect lighting, television sets and appliances. Southern Pine is extensively utilized for these purposes because of its interesting texture and high resistance to wear.



By Mary Whitman

Is a boy a born scientist? At an early age his pockets become collector's kits for rocks, nails, chunks of tree bark, hunks of metal.

The curiosity that prompts him can be guided into useful channels, many teachers point out. Even grammar-schoolers like to form science clubs these days, like to read about great discoveries, and welcome an adult leader. There are trips to museums that can be taken and other outings that lead to more learning.

"Stories about famous scientists are always popular with boys," according to H. M. Benstead, Jr., editorial director of Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wis., leading producers of juvenile books.

A good starter book for grammar schoolers tells the story of men of science. There is Louis Pasteur, battling for children's safety with test tubes. The child meets George Washington Carver striding fields that are "empty bowls" and learning to rotate crops. The saga of Henry Ford inventing the model T appeals to tinkers. Guglielmo Marconi inventing the wireless, the Wright brothers soaring into the air at Kitty Hawk, N.C. — all make up a gallery of heroes for a boy.

Science books of many kinds can be found at the counters of variety stores, supermarkets, drug and discount and department stores. There are help-yourself workbooks. Non-fiction volumes help explain physics, rocketry, meteorology. All have bright illustrations and easy-to-read captions.

Most of the books are well within a boy's allowance. Many teach him safe projects to try at home — nailing wires to a board to test pitch and sound waves, for instance.

The scholar in sneakers who gets a book today just might discover tomorrow's miracle cure or draw a new space map.

And All The Trimmings



Christmas is the season to delight not only the heart but the eye. Everywhere the glitter and glamour of the holiday pears, from the tinsel that dangles on the tree to the bells that decorate the door.

One of the newest ideas for a sparkling Christmas is pop trimmings. Taken from soft drink cans, bottles and bottle caps, these decorations are easy and fun to make. Try trimming your own Christmas pixie using a Pepsi-Cola can as the base and pipe cleaners for the arms and legs. Punch holes in the can and insert the pipe cleaners, then thread them with bottle caps. Put the finishing touches on the pixie by decorating the can, spraying the bottle caps gold, and adding a head made out of a stuffed sock.

Once you've been inspired, there's no limit to the Christmas trimmings you can make. A jolly Santa Claus just seems to spring up around a Pepsi-Cola bottle base. A white beard made out of cotton balls, plus a belt, felt hands and a face are all you need to bring Santa to your house.

Arrange these Christmas characters around the base of your tree or put them in a lighted window for extra Christmas cheer. Then take a

few paper cups, spray gold and add pipe cleaners lovely Christmas bells to on the tree.



Golden bells, Christmas characters—they can all be made of the soft drink bottles cans you have around the house. Just enjoy the contents then try your hand at making your own pop art for Christmas.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Classified Ads In The STAR Get Results

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THE lady of THE HOUSE

by Mary Troy
Home-making Consultant to
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

Second Kitchen Anyone?

The kitchen seems like more than enough for any one house, but this year more than 100 Americans will buy second homes—and that means two kitchens to keep.

Whether your second home is in the mountains, or a beach by the sea, stocking the kitchen with easy-care, compact, durable cooking equipment is an important part of the furnishing job. Here are a few suggestions to get you started.

Versatile small appliances are a boon in any kitchen. For example, a stainless steel electric fryer can be a frying pan, a roaster, a small oven or a griddle. It can be brought to the table for serving. A good immersion skillet is easy to take care of with just soap and water and a stainless steel scouring sponge.

Since most second kitchens are small, choose pots and pans that are double duty, are compact and durable for easy storage.

Are nesting cook sets of stainless steel with saucepan and both large and small. For your mixing jobs, there are gleaming non-breakable plastic bowls. They are pretty enough to hang and use at the table. For measuring, there are plastic cups and spoons that hang or nest. Then there are stainless steel gadgets like a bottle opener with a built-in pick to all purpose tongs.

Cutlery and flatware of stainless steel need no polish and are made in many designer patterns to suit every taste and around the house. There are mugs and plates and children's dishes too.

Whether you transport your kitchen to your second home or will last and last when you come. Then, next summer your kitchen equipment will be ready for action with just a wash and water once-over.

Den 6 Pack 155 News

Our meeting was opened by Donny Roe leading the Cubs in the pledge of allegiance.

This month's theme is Christmas so we made wreaths for our outside doors. These were made of gold paint, clothes hangers, styrofoam Christmas balls, ribbon and greenery. We are very proud of our wreaths and they can be seen at the following places: Wade Harris, 523 West Third, Morris Carl Jacobsen, 410 Vaughn St., Kermit Olson, 819 Easy St., Wade Meadows, 413 Vaughn, Donny Roe, 412 Vaughn, Billy Ray Savage, 204 Beech, Joe Wayne Scruggs, 741 West Third St., Michael McKinley, 613 West West Third St., and Den Chief Darrel Rivard, 410 West College.

The Cubs voted to name Miss Linda Ann Scruggs as their mascot.

We want to wish Wade Harris and Donny Roe a very happy birthday. All the cubs sang happy birthday to them as they were having refreshments. They are both nine years old now so they will have to start working on their Bear Badge.

We dismissed our meeting with the living circle and repeating the Cub Scout oath led by Billy Savage. Our next meeting will be in the Scruggs home, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m.

We were happy to have Joe Wayne at our meeting today after his surgery, he is still taking it slow. Our school work is very important therefore as his den mother I want to congratulate Billy Savage for making the honor roll in his class. He is in Mrs. Dunn's room 44.

Two hunters were driving along a snowy, northern Minnesota road and suddenly came to a steep hill. Spotting an old woodsman cutting pine, they stopped and asked if the hill was dangerous.

"Not up here, it ain't," he replied. "But a lot of folks get pretty busted up down at the bottom."

House Hunt Outlook Good on Rainy Day

Is good weather the only time to go househunting?

Not at all, say many experienced real estate people. They point out that bad weather is just as good a time — and maybe better.

On a rainy day, or just after a snowfall, you don't have to put up with people who consider househunting a Sunday afternoon pastime. Agents or present owners showing the house can give you far more attention. They have time to go over those small, but important, details that make the difference between a house that you really enjoy and one that you merely put up with.

But more than that, bad weather gives you a chance to observe how a house performs under adverse conditions. During a cold spell, for example, is it chilly in some places and overheated in others? Has snow melted on the roof quickly? Has moisture condensed on the windows?

All of these are signs of trouble spots that can cost you money later on. Here are some major items to check for:

HEATING — If there are cold spots in the house, find out where the hot air vents or radiators are placed and check to see if more heat can be circulated into the cold areas. If an entire wing or section of the house is cold, look into the possibility of having a separate thermostat installed to control the heat in that area.

ROOFING — One of the most important things about a house is the roof. Check in the attic

for leaks and water damage. Look at ceilings, above mantel pieces and around chimneys for other signs of leakage coming from a poorly applied flashing or worn-out roof. You want to make sure that the house you're buying has a durable roof with plenty of life left in it.

A heavyweight asphalt shingle roof, for example, gives sound protection against adverse weather and is designed by the manufacturer to be weatherproof for more than 20 years. In high-wind areas, look for self-sealing shingles which carry an Underwriters Laboratory seal for wind-resistance.

INSULATION — After a snowfall, see how much snow remains on the roof compared with other houses in the neighborhood. If snow is heaped up, it's a sign of good insulation. Heat is not escaping from inside the house and melting the snow. This cuts down on fuel costs.

WINDOWS — Check for cold spots near windows and condensation on window panes. Both may be caused by metal sash which transmits heat to the outside and cold to the inside and lowers the glass temperature so moisture forms and condenses on the panes. Wood windows, on the other hand, cut heat loss and prevent condensation because the wood sash acts as a natural insulator. Another advantage is that stock windows of ponderosa pine have factory-applied weatherstripping as protection against drafts and air infiltration.

NO DEFROSTING

Most refrigerator - freezers sold today are completely no-frost models.

RANGE SALES HOT

There were 2,075,000 electric ranges — a new record — sold in 1965.

PIPE TAPE

Pipe smokers in camp know to save the adhesive strip that seals their pipe tobacco can. It makes a good emergency repair strip for rods, wader patch and such.

Company Casserole



Rice Council Photo

When you get a last minute phone call announcing guests for luncheon you'll be glad you clipped this recipe for Asparagus-Rice Luncheon Casserole.

Made almost entirely of cupboard and refrigerator staples, the savory and attractive casserole doesn't indicate its ease of preparation. While the rice and eggs cook, the cheese can be sliced and the soups and milk blended so that they can be arranged in a casserole ready for baking in a matter of minutes. A little more than half an hour of baking turns it into a hot and bubbly main course, ideal for a guest luncheon.

Accompany Asparagus-Rice Luncheon Casserole with crisp greens salad and for dessert serve chilled cling peaches topped with toasted coconut.

Use any kind of American-grown rice — brown, regular milled white, parboiled, or precooked for this recipe. Simply follow the package directions for cooking and be assured of tender, fluffy rice.

Asparagus-Rice Luncheon Casserole

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 can (14½ oz.) cut asparagus spears
- 6 hard cooked eggs, quartered
- 1 cup diced cooked ham
- ½ pound processed cheese, sliced
- 1 can (10½ oz.) mushroom soup
- 1 can (10½ oz.) cream of chicken soup
- 1¼ cups milk
- Paprika

Place rice in bottom of a greased shallow 2 quart casserole. Top with layers of asparagus, eggs, ham, and cheese. Blend soups and milk; pour over all. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

Makes 8 servings.

ARCHITECTURAL STYLING

According to the Southern Pine Association, the architectural styling of wood fencing is one of the most impressive features of modern exterior design. Basketweave, louvers, board-on-board, board-and-batten and reserve batten are some of the more popular patterns. With many homes, the fencing style is identical to the wood siding pattern that adorns exterior house walls.

BRING OUT YOUR BEST

With the Christmas holidays approaching, it's more likely you'll be having an influx of guests for special meals. And this means that you'll want to bring out your best china and silver to add to the gaiety of the gatherings. Remember, though, that even if the dishes appear to be clean, they should always be washed before using if they haven't been used for several months.

Tax Man Sam Sez

FARMERS TAX GUIDE

Farmers should stop by their County Agent's office or by the local Internal Revenue Service office and get the 1967 edition of the "Farmers' Tax Guide." This free booklet tells farmers in plain down-to-earth language how to prepare their 1966 tax returns. It's worth plowing through.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Calendar of Events

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Jr. Hi Band Department will present their annual Christmas Concert Thursday, December 15, 7:30 p. m. in the Jr. Hi School Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The Class of BHS 1956 will have its first reunion December 23, 1966. Reservations should be made with Mrs. James Roderick, Rt. 1, Burkburnett.

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YOU MUST BE 16-YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER TO REGISTER

MERCHANT	GIFT	MERCHANT	GIFT
amous Department Store	\$15.00 Gift Certificate	M&N Variety Store	\$15 — \$10 — \$5 Merchandise
Gun Shop	TASCO 4x32 Rifle Scope	Henry's Bakery	1 Fruit Cake
ll's Grocery	Turkey	Corner Drug Store	\$25 In Merchandise
oon's Barber Shop	Hair Cut and Bottle of Tonic	Joe & Joe Barber Shop	2 Haircuts and Choice of Hair Tonic
errings	Juice-O-Matic Juicer	Lax Motor Company	Pick-up Mirror
aver Furniture and Appliances	5-Tube Table Model Radio	Campbell Grocery	\$3.00 In Merchandise
estern Auto Supply	G. E. Toaster-Oven	Ed Kinnett Service Station	Tank of Gas
campbell's Auto Store	½" Drive Socket Set	Jim Dorton Service Station	Tank of Gas
ddy's Sinclair Station	1 Gallon Anti-Freeze	Lloyd Clemmer Lumber Co.	1-Gallon Paint
lls TV Furniture and Appliances	Hair Dryer	Derrick Steak House	2 Steak Dinners
acket's Enco Station	5-Quarts of Uniflo Oil	Owens Service Station	Flat and Grease Job
ements Fashions	Ladies Pin Set	Russell Mobil Station	Tank of Gas
ink's Fina Station	Wash and Grease	White's Auto Store	Radio
arter's Texaco Station	5-Quarts of Havoline Oil	Morris Gulf Station	Oil Change
ited Super Market	Turkey	Harry Elliott Auto Supply	Ham
nderwood's Bar-B-Q	2 Free Dinners	Monaghan Appliance Company	Ham
rold's Texaco Station	10-Gallons Gasoline	Boomtown TV and Radio	Transistor Radio
reen's Red River Conoco Station	5-Quarts Conoco Oil	Ben Franklin Store	Pink Aluminum Christmas Tree
ggly Wiggly	Turkey	The Manhattan	Blanket
annen's Enco Station	Wash and Grease	Opals Dress Shop	Sweater
ty Pharmacy	Cologne	Elite Dress Shop	\$7.50 Gift Certificate
annie's Dress Shop	Robe	Sheppard Pizza & Hoagie House	Large Pizza
ck Alexander Service Station	1-Gallon Prestone	Butler's 5 & 10	Doll Buggy
y's Jewelry	1 Mans Watch and 1 Ladies Watch	Adams Drug Store	Double Bed Electric Blanket
AC Novelty and Pawn Shop	27-Piece Punch Set	Red River Phillips "66" Station	Wash and Grease
ark Office Supply	Success Desk Calendar	Postelwait Cleaners	Clean Two Suits or Two Dresses
omtown Bowl	10 Free Games—1 T-Bone Steak	Hill's Palace Cafe	Top Sirloin Steak For Two

DEVOL NEWS

Mrs. C. O. Woodley

There was a lot of Thanksgiving Day visiting of friends and relatives in the Devol Community and over the weekend.

Thursday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilkinson were their daughters, Mrs. Margie Schwartz and children of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lockhart and baby of Dallas, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gene Wilkinson and sons of Wilson and grandchildren: Carl and Given Davis of Mesquite, Tex. Mrs. Davis remained over for a week's visit with her parents. Friday evening The Wilkinson's visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crumby in Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farris and son Bob Wood of Lawton were Thursday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Weaver.

Mrs. Dollie Hardin spent the holidays with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Fincher in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smart of Durango, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Smart and sons and Mrs. A. C. Potts of Oklahoma City spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Odom, Mrs. Potts remaining over for a long visit.

Mrs. Joe Champion underwent major surgery in Memorial Hospital in Lawton last week and is reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCullough and daughter, Miss Marilyn McCullough of Stillwater spent Thanksgiving with friends at Eufaula.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eastman and daughters of Randlett and Mrs. Myrtle Kirby of Wichita Falls were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Charboneau.

M. T. Crocker underwent surgery in a Wichita Falls hospital Monday.

John Powell and Mr. and Mrs. George Powell of Irving, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Powell and son and Mrs. Glen Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lamar of Sunray, Tex. were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tanner and daughter, Karla, of Faxon, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Tanner and children of Lawton, Mrs. Dee Maples and Pat Maples of Shawnee were Thursday guests of Mrs. Pearl Cates.

Mrs. Guy Hutson spent Thursday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of Hollister, Mrs. Jimmie Bryant and Connie of Iowa Park visited Mrs. Hutson Sunday.

Joe Marvin Champion of Tinker Field, Okla. City, was at home over the holidays and visited his mother who is a patient in a Lawton hospital.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Pearl Coker and son, John Coker Jr., Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Allen and Joe M. Champion of Oklahoma City, and Joe Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks and son Donald of Pueblo, Colo. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Smith, over the holidays. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, their guests and Mrs. J. E. Parton of Duncan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joed Inman. Others present included Jamie and Jimmie Inman of Denver, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Inman of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodley of Tulsa visited his mother, Mrs. C. O. Woodley over the holidays and all were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woodley in Wichita Falls.

Yes, There is

A Charlie Brown Christmas



Good Grief, Charley Brown is getting writers' cramp. And no wonder. For the past year, ever since his television debut on "A Charlie Brown Christmas," good old Charlie has been

answering literally thousands of letters from fans all over the country. And here it is just a short time from the second showing of Charlie's Christmas special, and the poor little guy still hasn't finished answering all those letters.

So for once, someone is going to do Charlie a favor instead of pulling footballs from under him and giving him rocks in his Trick or Treat bag. We're going to answer some of those letters and relieve Charlie's aching wrist.

To Donna, from Long Branch, N. J. . . . yes you can see Charlie's Christmas show again on CBS-TV, in color, on Sunday, December 11. And Charlie also wants to thank you, for saying that you, at last, see strength of character in his face, and in his curl.

To Evelyn, of Santa Monica, California . . . please do not feel any about falling in love with a comic character . . . even if he is a dog. Snoopy has your letter linked to the side of his dog house and wants you to know that every night when he goes

to bed, the warmth of your words is as comforting as the knowledge that the bone he buried this afternoon is secure under the elm tree.

To Dwight, of Syracuse University, Charlie says thanks, but please remember he is only a little kid and words like "the antithesis of television traumatic terrors," and "a bountiful blending of good humor and good sense," makes him think that maybe the kids are missing the boat in kindergarten.

And thank you very much Mindy for offering to come all the way from Rock Island just to pull Lucy's hair but it really isn't necessary. Charlie says that when you think of Lucy, remember that the line about little girls being horrid starts with, "When they are good, they are very, very good."

And finally, to Evelyn of Allentown, Pa., Charlie wants to send you back the exact same words that you sent to him and everybody connected with his television show: "Thank you. Very, very much."

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Nalls.

Linton McClendon of Dallas spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McClendon and attended the Alumni Banquet at Grandfield Friday night.

Dinner guests Sunday of the F. G. McClendon's were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClendon of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Mattie Harrison of Grandfield and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Harrison and family.

With Our
Subscribers . . .

RENEWAL—

R. J. Fields
W. J. Bingham
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Mrs. Jack Duke
Mrs. R. J. Dunham
Charles Bourne
Glen Hutchinson
Mrs. Cecil Powell
E. C. Stockton
Mrs. S. C. Cox
Lester H. Hughes
Jerry Gee

The hardest American softwood is longleaf pine. The hardest hardwood is bois d'arc. Both trees grow in Texas.

PUGGY

Chamber Officials
To Attend Tour

Special Release — Annually, the Area Relations Action Group of Wichita Falls makes plans for tours in their city for representatives of some of the more outstanding area communities. This year Burkburnett has received an invitation to attend this tour on December 14.

The group from Burkburnett will consist of Joe Salter, outgoing President of the Chamber of Commerce; Jim Frye, incoming President of the Chamber; C. J. Lippard, Mayor and Keith Vaughn, Chamber Manager.

The tour will consist of trips through the City Hall and Midwestern University's new Science Building. Then lunch at the Trade Winds Motor Hotel with Dr. Travis White, presiding. Following the meal the tour will continue at Sheppard Air Force Base and there adjourn.

My wife has a certain drawer in which she files unpaid bills. Recently I saw her writing something on it with a piece of crayon, and I asked her what the heck she was doing.

"Simply identifying the contents of the drawer," she informed me, reasonably enough. And she finished writing the words in bold, black crayon on: DUE UNTO OTHERS.

SWEET SMELLING
FISH BASKET

Keep fish basket sweet by covering bottom layer of aluminum foil sides free. Basket will be fresher if it has a chance to breathe.

BLACK POTS

Traditional way to keep pots clean was with yellow soap. The way to painting with black now covering pot bottom aluminum foil is the

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Thousand Items

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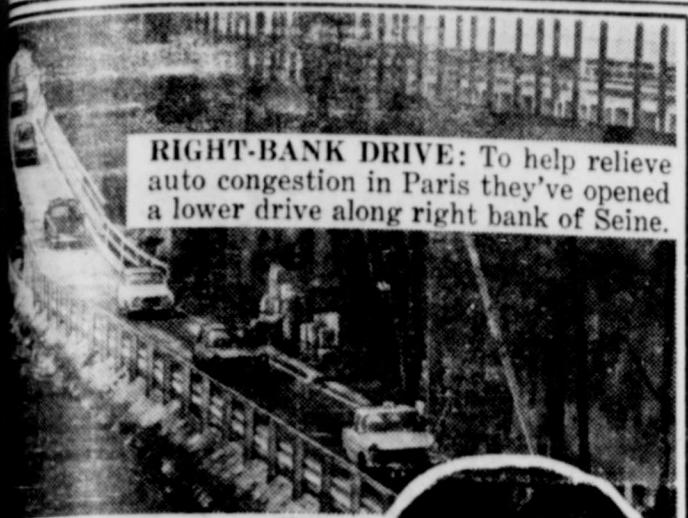
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People, Spots In The News

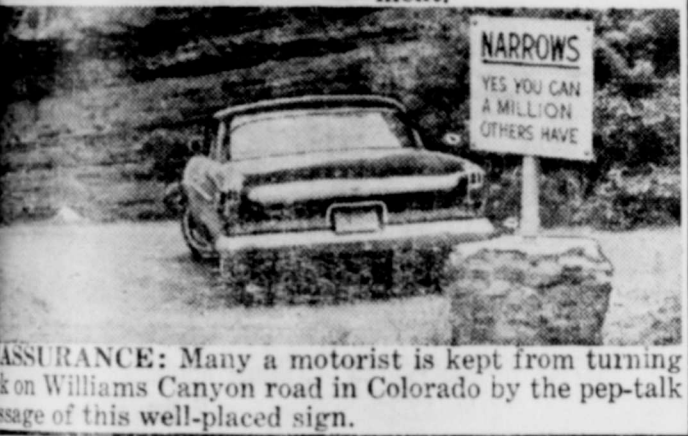


RIGHT-BANK DRIVE: To help relieve auto congestion in Paris they've opened a lower drive along right bank of Seine.

IMPROVED cigarette filters developed by P. Lorillard researchers from gauze-like material like this.

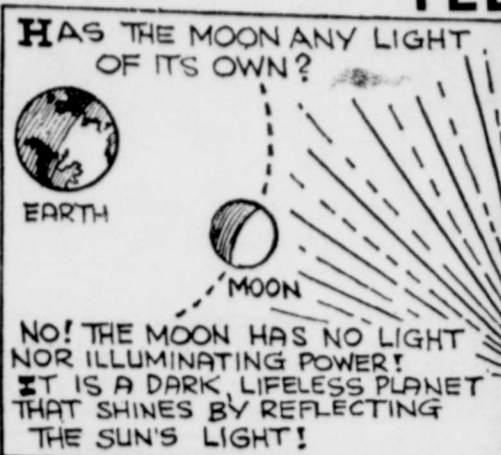


SAD SANDY Koufax, all-time pitching great, announcing his retirement.



ASSURANCE: Many a motorist is kept from turning back on Williams Canyon road in Colorado by the pep-talk message of this well-placed sign.

TELL ME



Essential Nutrients

Hay is for horses—but is it a balanced diet? The best diet for horses is the one that nature invented: green growing pasture. But even a fine-looking pasture may lack trace elements essential to equine well-being. Iodine, for example, is lacking in the so-called "goiter states"—and a mare deprived of iodine may have foals that are born feeble or dead. Other trace minerals, such as cobalt or manganese, may be deficient in other areas.

Besides minerals, your horse needs vitamins. He gets his vitamin D in the same way you do—by manufacturing it in his skin with the help of sunlight. But winter-stabled horses may suffer from vitamin D deficiency. This is what causes rickets in young horses, or a similar condition, osteomalacia, in older horses.

Animals deprived of rations rich in green leafy legume hay may not get enough carotene. This can lead to poor night vision, poor hoof growth or reproductive failures. Similarly, the B vitamins, synthesized by friendly bacteria in the intestine, can also run short, causing faulty protein metabolism.

How can you be sure your horse is getting the vitamins and minerals he needs? You can play it safe and feed him a concentrated conditioner. It should be palatable, so the horse will eat it all. And ideally, it should be in a form that simply can be sprinkled on the horse's daily ration.

Some nutrition hints from the animal health scientists at Merck:

1. Feed by weight, not volume.
2. Feed more than once daily.
3. Feed at same time every day.
4. Sprinkle a daily portion of "Top Form" concentrated conditioner over the feed, and watch the multi-colored pellets to make sure entire ration is finished.
5. Let the horse drink all the water he wants, except immediately after exercise.
6. Don't overfeed your horse.



yond that weight, added pounds are all meat.

Homemakers are now enrolling as demonstrators in yard improvement and other phases of home making and home improvement. Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Claud Draper are among those enrolled for 1967.

The annual Wichita County Home Demonstration Christmas Party will be held at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 13 in the Wichita Falls State Hospital Community Room. The party is sponsored by the Wichita County Home Demonstration Council for members of all Home Demonstration Clubs.

In addition to a program and gift exchange, 1967 officers for the council will be installed. Officers will be Mrs. E. W. Rode-

rick, Mrs. J. A. Fouts, Mrs. Ross Allen and Mrs. Pete Wyatt.

Officers of all Wichita County Home Demonstration Clubs will be installed in December. Club presidents for the new year include: Mrs. Roy Mersivosky, Mrs. C. E. Harrell, Mrs. Elbert Seal, Mrs. Charles Nordstrom, Mrs. Newton Crane, Mrs. E. E. Wolt, Mrs. Georgia Stepps, Mrs. Clarence Payton, Mrs. Haskell Draper, Mrs. A. A. Jacobs, Mrs. E. E. Terrell, Mrs. D. L. Parks, Mrs. M. R. Warren, Mrs. Lee Fokorny, Mrs. Hugh Lee, Mrs. W. E. Karstetter, Mrs. Zearl Gilbreath and Mrs. G. A. Day.

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At least \$1 billion a year on falsely promoted, worthless or dangerous products. Over \$500 million are wasted on unnecessary or falsely represented vitamin products and other so-called health foods. One national survey has shown that arthritic patients are spending \$250 million a year on misrepresented remedies. Even worse than the financial loss is the danger of using ineffective products and delaying proper treatment.

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St. Ph. 569-2427. 13-CZ

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nished house. Ph. 569-2361
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Berry. Ph. 569-3446. 14-11C

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tric shampooer. \$1. Wackers,
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ed house. Two bedrooms.
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model. \$50.00. Ph. 322-5253.
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KNIT BABY AFGHANS.
Nice for Christmas. Call
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FOR SALE—Three dou-
ble window units complete
with screens. 24x24 inch
glass size; 1 single unit, same
size as above; 1—2'8" x
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door, lock included; 1—5
panel 2'0" x 6'6" closet door
with jam. Call 569-2779 after
4:00 p. m. 13-11C

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SCOUTING NEWS



A SCOUT IS CLEAN

The 11th point in the Scout
Law is "He keeps clean in body
and thought, stands for clean
speech, clean sport, clean hab-
its; and travels with a clean
crowd." When this law is broken,
a boy is no longer a scout!
In the Boy Scout Handbook
it further adds that the Scout
movement thinks smoking
tobacco harmful to the body
and discourages boys from us-
ing it. Less than 1% of the Boy
Scouts use this narcotic and

adult scout leaders follow this
trend also.

Billy Jo Joyful, properly
known as William Joseph, is a
very active Scout. He tells
about the time Rev. Wilson
Wood, Baptist Preacher, was
giving a lecture on the Scout
Law. When he came to the part,
"A Scout Is Clean," he gave the
smoking part an unusual blast
and looked right straight to-
ward the back of the group
where Billy Jo was smoking. He
was a pack and a half, three
cigar man but quit it and fig-
ures on 93 cents that he can de-
vote to the Scout Movement.
This is not a screaming crusade,
but good Scouts just don't
smoke and all Scouts are good.
I have been with teen-age
boys 10 and 12 days out on the
trail and have never heard a
boy wish for a cigarette nor
smelled tobacco smoke. Scouts
are aware of forest and grass

fires and don't chance a fire be-
cause of a nasty habit.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Cash tips are subject to in-
come tax and must be reported
on your 1966 income tax re-
turn. The good tax folks also
point out that every employee
who receives cash tips of \$20
or more in any calendar month
must report the amount receiv-
ed during the month to their
employer. If you have a prob-
lem, write Internal Revenue
Service, P. O. Box 594, Dallas,
Texas 75221, and ask for Docu-
ment No. 5635, "Employee's
Daily Record of Tips and Re-
ports of Tips to Employer."

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WALL STREET Notebook
BY ROBERT B. JOHNSON, Research Director
PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS

Member New York Stock Exchange

Chicken Little Notwithstanding . . .

Chicken Little notwithstanding, the sky is not falling.
In looking ahead at the outlook for the economy and the
stock market in 1967, I feel there are a great many things

tries, Borden and Merck.
Some concern over the course
of the economy is justified. But,
Wall Street, historically, has
a tendency to over-dramatize,
being too optimistic on the up-
side and too pessimistic on the
downside.

The 25% drop in the market
from February to early October
has over-discounted the possi-
bilities. I believe this decline
has already anticipated many
things which will never occur.
Recent market prices for
many securities represent out-
standing value. In recent weeks
some investors appear to have
reached the same conclusion.
However, it is too early to de-
termine whether this modest
recovery has indicated a basic
turnaround or is merely a tech-
nical correction.

If you would like to receive a
pocket-sized booklet containing
information on more than 200
selected securities write: Paine,
Webber, Jackson and Curtis,
Box A, 25 Broad Street, New
York, N. Y. 10004.

I disagree.
I'll concede that a modest de-
cline in earnings—from all-time
record highs—is a probability,
but to use this as a basis to pre-
dict a recession is fallacious.

While U.S. Steel and General
Motors reported declines in
third quarter earnings, let me
point out that other companies
appear to have been more suc-
cessful in combating the prob-
lems of increased costs, par-
ticularly the major oil com-
panies as well as such diverse
companies as Burlington Indus-

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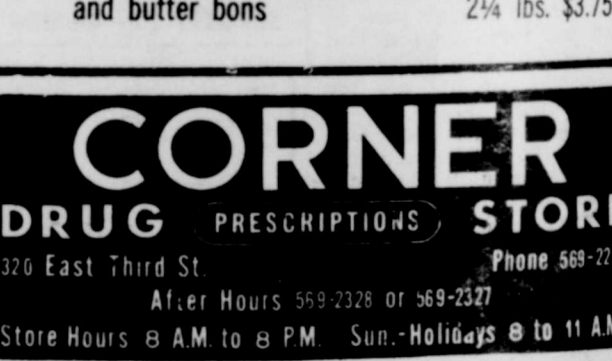
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1 1/2 lbs. \$2.60 2 1/4 lbs. \$3.75



320 East Third St.
After Hours 569-2328 or 569-2327
Store Hours 8 AM to 8 PM Sun.-Holidays 9 to 11 AM

TURKEY IMPROVEMENTS COMING

The head of Texas A&M Uni-
versity's Poultry Science De-
partment, Dr. John H. Quisen-
berry, told the annual Turkey
Industry Day conference that
during the next 10 years the
rate of gain should rise three
or more pounds body weight on
hens at market age and five
pounds on toms. Breeders
should and are striving to de-
velop a smaller, smoother, fast-
er growing, higher producing
hen and a large, sturdy, fast
growing, reasonably balanced
vigorous, high sperm producing
tom, he said.

A tough drill sergeant order-
ed his men to hold up their
left legs. One recruit inadver-
tently held up his right leg,
thus placing it beside his bud-
dy's left. "All right, all right!"
bawled the sergeant, "who's the
wise guy holding up both legs?"

Cafeteria Me

BURKBURNETT
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY—
Fried chicken
creamed potatoes,
battered peas
hot rolls, butter, milk
pinenut marmalade

THURSDAY—
Hamburgers,
mustard, pickles & onion
french fries
peanut butter stuffed
bun, cheese slices, milk
peach cobbler

FRIDAY—
Hamburger and spaghetti
blackeye peas
candied sweet potatoes
bread, butter, milk
sweet rolls

Classified Ads Bring Re

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS