

ME NO. 50

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1957

Shown above is Burkburnett's police force, along with the Corporation Court Judge. Left a right, front row, are: Jim Turner, Chief of Police; Carl Heninzelman, night watchman; back row, left to right, Burk Abbott and Homer Province, patrolmen; and C. R. "Dick" Chambers, Corporation Court Judge.

—0—

Of all human inventions the most worthless is an excuse.

Sisters of the dead woman are Mrs. C. R. Shinbaugh, 4435 McNeil, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Finith Jernigan, Burkburnett. Mrs. Kimbriel was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Uthe of Devol, Oklahoma.

Sincerely yours,
Geo. A Gray
Regional Director

A card from Macon, Ga., states that Mrs. Syble Stobough will be here for the 50th Anniversary Celebration. She has just returned from a very pleasant vacation trip to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bookbinder left Wednesday by plane for New York. They will visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ashlock, in New Jersey.

**Town 50th Anniversary Celebration
Rodeo June 13th—14th—15th**

The Burkburnett Star

JOHN W. BROOKMAN — HARRY C. DODSON
Owners and Publishers

Harry C. Dodson, Editor

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1957

Printed weekly at Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas. Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Burkburnett, Texas, August 19, 1907, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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 publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wichita and Cotton Counties \$2.00
Outside These Counties \$2.50

In The Interest of What?

A bill introduced in the Legislature recently, which passed, abolished the office of Hide and Animal Inspector in Wichita County. This bill was introduced by Representative Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls. The excuse for abolishing this office was supposed to "save money". To save whose money? Not the taxpayers.

The office in Wichita County last year had receipts of \$3,199.15. With office supplies in the amount of \$30.38, and salary to T. Guy Willis of \$3,000.00, the office showed a net profit of \$168.77.

The receipts of the office came from a 10c per head inspection fee on cattle. The hide and animal inspector examined each head of cattle bought by packers. Purpose of the inspection was to notice brands and other marks of identification. Altered brands could aid in the detection of stolen cattle. Many counties do not have the need for a Hide and Animal Inspector. On the other hand, Wichita County has several thousand head of cattle each year which should be inspected.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

OSWEGO, KAN., INDEPENDENT: "A prominent West Coast surgeon says that the day of available ready repairs and spare parts for the human anatomy is in the foreseeable future. Now there is a main street business venture with possibilities."

BEEVILLE, TEXAS, BEE-PICAYUNE: "Indiana recently became the 18th state to uphold a citizen's freedom, through a 'Right-to-work' law, to join or not to join a union, as he sees fit, in order to get or to hold a job. Thus the march of the states to assert and uphold a basic American freedom continues."

TELL CITY, IND., NEWS: "We're happy to see that the Supreme Court has made a decision and still happier over the fact it decided that there was nothing illegal about the Federal Power Commission's permitting a private utility, using private capital and paying taxes to the public treasury, to build a series of dams in Hell's Canyon in Idaho."

PIKEVILLE, TENN., BANNER: "There is a lot of squawking about the huge Federal budget, but who wants economy? It is all right for the other fellows' projects to be cut, but don't cut mine! seems to be the attitude of at least 150 million Americans."

CLEWISTON, FLA., NEWS: "A 25 percent reduction in Flood Control district levy is in store for taxpayers in the 17-County flood district. Coming at a time when the legislature, Congress and everyone else is figuring on increased expenses and increased taxes, it is very heartening to find a board which is actually planning to reduce taxes."

ALTOONA, PA., MIRROR: "A nation where men once had freedom but did not use it is now described as a dictatorship nation."

"Public Debt Is Not Like Private Debt"

Most of us know that the federal debt is about \$275 billion. But few have any concept of what that means—it's just a figure, almost beyond human comprehension.

Senator Byrd, writing in National Review, gives a vivid picture of the debt. That \$275 billion, he says, "is the equivalent of the assessed value of all the land, buildings, mines, machinery, factories, livestock—everything of tangible value in the U. S."

Then he goes on to say something that must be far better understood than it is now if this country, as we know it, is to survive: "Public debt is not like private debt. If private debt is not paid off, it can be ended by bankruptcy proceedings, and maybe not many people are hurt. If public debt is not paid off—paid off with taxes—the result is disastrous inflation or repudiation. Either would destroy our form of government."

The proposed new budget is the largest in our peacetime history. According to the estimates, there will be a small surplus if this budget is approved. But it is evident that even a very moderate decline in the business boom, with the effect that would have on tax revenues, would eliminate such a surplus and put a deficit in its place.

Senator Byrd believes the budget can be cut by more than \$6 billion without harm to an essential federal function. If we cannot now, with the economy running at peak speed, when can we?

A committee headed by Senator John F. Kennedy was given the difficult task of selecting the five outstanding Senators of past times. The selections, which have been almost universally applauded, include Henry Clay of Kentucky; Daniel Webster of Massachusetts; John C. Calhoun of South Carolina; Robert M. La Follette, Senior, of Wisconsin and Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Their portraits will be placed in special niches in a Senate chamber.

WANT-ADS
REACH OUT MILES
TO MILLIONS

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS— GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return date thereof, in a newspaper printed in Wichita County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the hereinbelow following is a true copy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: George H. Hurwitz, Irving Berman, Robert Pentland, Jr., Walter L. Kohn, Myron Sterngold, Irving Levitt, Michael Serman, Benjamin Abramson, M. Duke Manacher, A. L. Frazier, Herbert Jacobson, J. A. Baker, W. A. Fletcher, Carl Shapiro, Harry Odzer, William Jacobson, and Billie Nauroth, Defendants.

Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 89th Judicial District of Wichita County at the Court House thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 21st day of June, 1957, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 1st day of May, 1957 in this cause number, ed 59446-C on the docket of said court and styled BURT TANK SEPARATOR and OIL TREATING CORPORATION Plaintiff, vs APACHE DRILLING COMPANY, ET AL, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Action to foreclose Material man's lien for material and equipment furnished in the exploration and development of the following described oil and gas leasehold, fractional working interests being owned by the above named Defendants:

Dated April 14, 1956, from Sara May Hise, Individually and as Independent Executrix of the Estate of W. L. Hise, Deceased, Lessor and Ernest Fletcher, Lessee, covering the following described land located in Haskell County, Texas, to wit:

FIRST TRACT: Being all of the Northeast 1-4 of Section No. 22, Block 1, H & T. C. RR Co. Abstract No. 534, Certificate No. 841, containing 160 acres, and being the same land described in deed from T. C. Stone et ux Mary Martha Stone, dated Jan. 19, 1949, recorded in Vol. 190, page 313 of Haskell County, Texas, Deed Records.

SECOND TRACT: Being the East 80 acres of the Northwest one-fourth of Section No. 22, Block 1, H & T. C. RR Co. Abstract 534, Certificate 841, and being the same land described in deed from T. C. Stone et ux Mary Martha Stone, to W. L. Hise dated Jan. 19, 1949, duly recorded in Vol. 190 Page 311 of the Haskell County deed records to which reference is hereby made for all legal purposes; and containing 240 acres, more or less. In the event a resurvey of said lands shall reveal the existence of excess and or vacant lands lying adjacent to the lands above described and the lessor, his heirs, or assigns, shall be virtue of his ownership of the lands above described, have preference right to acquire said excess and or vacant lands, then in that event this lease shall cover and include all such excess and or vacant lands which the lessor, his heirs or assigns, shall have the preference right to acquire by virtue of his ownership of the lands above described as and when acquired by the lessor and the lessee shall pay the lessor for such excess and or vacant lands at the same rate per acre as the cash consideration paid for the acreage hereinabove mentioned.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Wichita Falls, Texas, this 10th day of May, 1957.

(SEAL)
FLORA COBB, Clerk
District Court,
89th Judicial District
of Wichita County, Texas
By Wayne Wiggins, Deputy
44-410

1st Church of Christ Scientiest

Tenth and Van Buren
Sunday School for Intermediates 8:30-10:30
Sunday School for children under 12 years 11:00-12:00, in the Alamo School Annex behind Services, 11:00-12:00 the church.

BURKBURNETT.... HISTORY

Revealed By The Star
Files 10 Years Ago

Mrs. Dick Martin and Nan of Mooringsport, La., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Danforth here.

Mrs. I. D. Russell has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Washington, D. C. and Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowman and baby of Austin spent the weekend visiting relatives in Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minick have returned home after spending two weeks in Los Vegas, N. M. and Pampa, Tex., Phillip Halsey returned home with them to spend the summer.

Joe Bill Dodson returned home Sunday after visiting relatives in Okla. City last week.

Gwendolyn Turner returned home Sunday from Waco and Galveston where she visited relatives and friends.

Torchy Moore of Wichita Falls visited this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elkins.

Mrs. Sanford Shores and sons of Houston are visiting relatives and friends in Burkburnett and Wichita Falls.

Mrs. A. R. Bunstine has returned home after visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holland in Ft. Worth. Her grandchildren, Warner Ray and Bobetta Holland, accompanied her home to spend the summer.

Ready Mix Concrete

1/2 YARD TO ANY AMOUNT
DELIVERED ANYWHERE

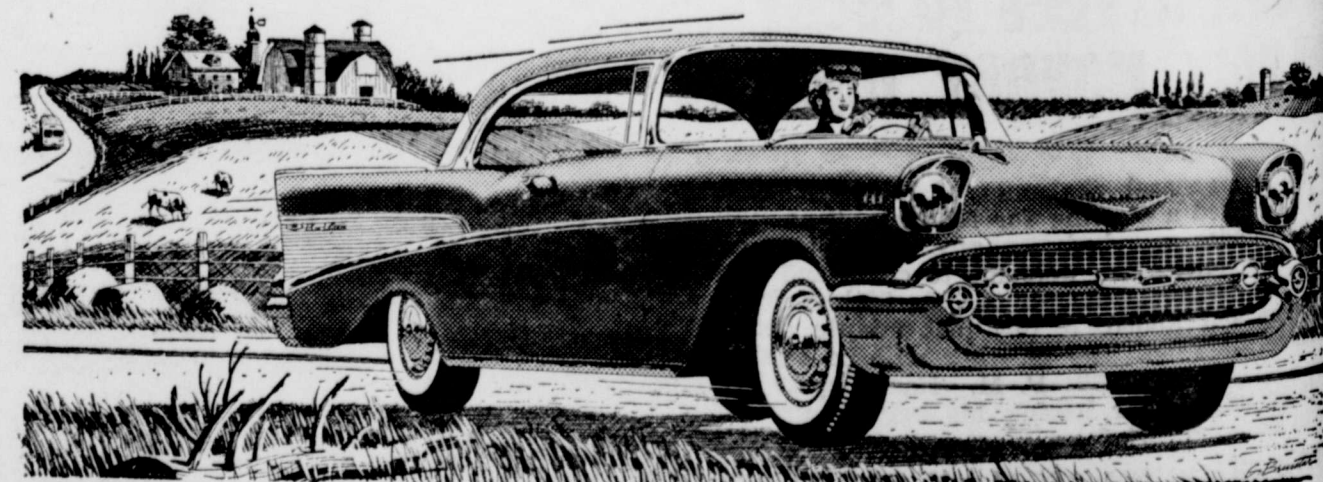
Burk Transit Mix Concrete

PHONE 1011 Railroad and College
Burkburnett, Texas



Moves out in
a single sweep
of motion

... Chevrolet with Turboglide!



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Local Births



Birth certificates were issued to the following Burkburnett parents last week: Messrs and Mesdames:

Thomas Lee Fulton, girl,
Connie Diane
Joe Dodson, boy,
Michael Joe
Roy Norton Mahaffey, boy,
Alan Clyde
W. A. Beaver, Jr., boy,
Terry Lee
Francis Thomas Felty, Jr.,
Robert Earl

Phone 52 For Your Printing

DESENSITIZE THAT ITCH
IN JUST 15 MINUTES!
If not pleased, your money back.
drying ITCH-ME NOT ITCH in MINUTES. Kill on CONTACT. Use day for eczema, insect bite, itchy, or other surface NOW at
CORNER DRUG ST.

A. F. & A. M.
Stated Meetings First and Third Mondays at 8:00 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.
Instruction School Thursday Night W. T. Zimmerman, W. J. H. Ferguson, Sec.



UNEXCELLED
AMBULANCE
SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT

**A REPUTATION
BUILT ON INTEGRITY**
BURKBURNETT PHONE 121
Wichita Falls Phone 2-3181
CITY CALLS \$2.50
Others According to Distance
All Calls Are Strictly Cash
Bowie Phone 77
Fort Worth Phone 2-1348

**Owens & Brumley
Funeral Home**

Wichita County, Texas

THE END OF THE WORLD

CHARLES OLSEN

(Continued from last week)

Chapter 4—Failure

The chief, the professor

said the chief. The

men came after the

secret of his life.

at the power plant

come there to get us

would have everything

The professor re-

sented the professor

the professor's car

as it jogged along

to the power plant.

The same time

sinister

approach.

The professor, with

some

jerked the car to a

jumped out leaving

grumbling as he stoop-

ed to pull a fallen tree

road.

The professor saw

it first and

warning to the pro-

fessor turned a

met face to face with

er they were seeking

it looked like it

the other way around.

The professor barely

made it

and when he did he

found the log.

The monster waddled

along the lifeless form

of the chief's

body and lumbered

about trying

to find protection

from the

pelting rain.

The rain beating

down on the

chief's face awoke

him. He

raced for the place

where the pilot

had disappeared

not less than

half an hour ago.

News Flash —

Monster Dead.

The monster from

the realms of

outer space who

has in the last

few weeks wrecked

the city and

killed its popula-

tion, died yester-

day in outskirts

of town. Thanks

to the ingenious

thinking of Chief

McCullum (a visitor

here) of Scotland

yard, we are

rid of this monster.

The chief will

probably get a

promotion when

he reaches home.

The chief returned

to the profes-

sors lab to say

good bye be-

fore leaving.

The professor was

slumped over

in a chair fast

asleep. Professor

Jinshon, called

the chief. The

professor stirred.

He looked blankly

at first at the

landing. Luckily for

the pair, they

landed safely.

The chief was still

dazed from the

downward fall. He

was sure they

would end up a

junk pile.

Now it was a

footrace between

man and beast. The

chief ran as

fast as his skinny

legs would

carry him. The

chief fell behind

the pilot, suddenly

he felt a

cold slimy arm

close about his

waist and lifted

him into the air.

"Help," he

screamed as he

felt the grip on

his waist tighten.

It seemed that

the chief was

doomed. The end

of his world

was about to

come.

The pilot looked

back but did

not offer to

come and help

the chief.

His face was

very red now

and was getting

redder as the

mighty arms

of the monster

choked the

breath out of

him.

The chief gave

a gasp and his

body went

limp.

Chapter 7—Success

At that moment

when it seemed

the chief would

surely be

choked to death

by the monster,

a slow steady

rain began to

fall.

The rainmakers

company knew

its business.

The terrified

monster dropped

the lifeless form

of the chief's

body and lumbered

about trying

to find protection

from the

pelting rain.

The rain beating

down on the

chief's face awoke

him. He

raced for the

place where the

pilot had

disappeared

not less than

half an hour

ago.

News Flash —

Monster Dead.

The monster from

the realms of

outer space who

Miss Wendlyn Goins Queen Candidate

For 50th Anniversary Rodeo June 13-15



Pictured above is Miss Wendlyn Goins, queen candidate sponsored by the Burkburnett Garden Club. Wendlyn is the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Goins of this city.

Miss Goins represented Burkburnett at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth in 1955 and was runner-up in the rodeo queen contest for the annual Boom Town Celebration that same year. She is a member of the Boom Town Quadrille and will participate in the Celebration here Thursday-Friday-Saturday, June 13-14-15.

Rodeo tickets may be purchased from Miss Goins or from any member of the Burkburnett Garden Club.

Wichita County In Top Ten For T B Contributions

Highest Per Capita Receipts

1. Midland
2. Bea, Beaumont and Port Arthur
3. Fort Bent
4. Denison and Harris
5. Dallas and Matagorda
6. Brazos, Cooke, Galveston, Maverick and Tom Green
7. Comal, Lampasas, Refugio and Wichita
8. Bexar, Callahan, Carson, Dawson, Jack Liberty, Runnels, San Patricio, Victoria and Washington
9. Brazoria, Sherman, Gregg, Hill, Howard, Potter, Williamson and Wilson
10. Frio, Kinney and Travis.

Highest Gross Increase

1. Harris \$8,084.79
2. Dallas—5,255.64
3. Wichita 2,000.00
4. Brazoria 1,595.68
5. Bexar 1,410.64
6. Port Arthur 1,229.89
7. Galveston 1,209.60
8. San Patricio 844.12
9. Orange 780.23
10. Dawson 752.57

Highest Percent of Population on Mailing List

1. Brazoria 29%
2. Cooke 27%
3. Denison, Midland and Sherman 24%
4. Bee and Dallas 23%
5. Harris & Travis 22%
6. Denton & Potter 21%
7. Brazos, Callahan, Gregg, Howard, Lubbock, McLennan, Williamson and Wood 20%
8. Fannin and Port Arthur 19%
9. Atascosa, Beaumont, Bexar, Live Oak and Wichita 18%
10. Carson, Milam, Tarrant, Tom Green and Victoria 17%

Highest Percentage Increase

1. Zavala 112%
2. Dawson 54%
3. Cherokee 28%
4. Brazoria & Karnes 26%
5. Terry 21%
6. Bastrop-Orange 20%
7. San Patricio 19%
8. Kleberg-Kennedy 17%
9. Frio 14%
10. Brazos, Runnels and Wichita 13%

Highest Gross Seal Sale Receipts

1. Harris \$160,106.01
2. Dallas 116,184.53
3. Bexar 75,139.83
4. Tarrant 48,728.93
5. Beaumont 28,468.60
6. Travis 21,396.70
7. Port Arthur 20,375.08
8. Galveston 20,306.60
9. El Paso and 5 counties 19,545.16
10. Wichita 17,256.40

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8. Galveston

Contemporary Club Installation Dinner Was Held May 29th

The Contemporary Study club had their annual installation dinner May 29th at Underwood's in Wichita Falls. The outgoing president, Mrs. A. B. Fields installed the officers for the coming year, likening our club to a ship and the officers as the crew. A short business session was held by our new President, Mrs. Harry Elliott and plans were discussed for the Rodeo Float.

Our last regular meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Irving Smith with Mrs. Francis Beaver and Mrs. G. C. Beavers, Jr., as hostesses. Mrs. Huran S. Thaxton brought as guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Fred Hunt who gave us a wonderful talk on Club Ethics and Parliamentary procedure.

With these last two events our club closed this year with the hope that we have helped in the small way to better the community with our contributions to local projects and with the desire to make next year bigger and better.

Card Of Thanks

With deepest Gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends. Your kindnesses have meant much to us.

Mrs. J. H. Ferguson
Mrs. T. H. Grissom
Mrs. A. W. Jackson
Mr. J. D. Stonecipher
Mr. W. R. Stonecipher
Mr. H. E. Stonecipher

Mrs. T. J. Sykes and son Don of Midland were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gragg, this week.

Yes, We'll Have A Rodeo Queen This Year



We'll have a rodeo queen this year, sure as shootin'. Candidates are out dragging in the votes and making nice commissions for their sponsoring organizations. Clubs sponsoring queen candidates get a per cent of all rodeo tickets they sell.

The lovely lasses shown above were candidates for rodeo queen 'way back in 1954. They are, left to right, Pat McCabe, Shirley Hale and Sue McClarty.

OES NOTICE

Open installation for the new officers of Burkburnett Chapter No. 655 will be held Friday night, June 7th at 8:00 p. m. at the new Masonic Hall on East Second street.

Kid Baseball News

Monday, June 3rd, kicked off the sale of Burkburnett's kid baseball buttons. These buttons will be sold through the 10th. The boy selling the most buttons will receive a baseball glove; second, baseball shoes; third, baseball bat; 4th, baseball.

The actual program will start Monday, June 17th with all boys who intend to participate registering between the hours of 8 and 10:00 a. m. and being put into the proper age and size group. This will take only a short time and then the bus will leave the high school at 8 a. m. Tuesday the 18th to start playing ball. The place to register is in front of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Vera Mae and the Johnson's grandson, Joe Stephen Johnson, met their son, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and family of Magnolia, Ark., in Paris, Texas, Saturday for a visit. Joe Stephen returned home with his parents after a months visit here with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and grandson, Joe Stephen Johnson, spent Memorial Day in Colony, Okla.

Burk Study Club Holds Final Meeting Of Club Year

The Burkburnett Study club held its final meeting of the club year in the Zodiac Room of the Kemp Hotel.

Following a delicious dinner, musical entertainment was provided by Billy Joe and Leta Frances Baker. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Adams were welcomed into the club as new members. Mrs. Ollie Ratliff was named most valuable member and Mrs. Glen Bear and Mrs. Jack Mathis also received gifts for having the best programs. Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, outgoing president, was presented a beautiful silver plate with the following inscription, "President Burkburnett Study Club, 1956-57."

The following members were installed as officers for the 1957-58 club year by Mrs. Mitchell: Mrs. P. A. Carpenter, president; Mrs. Ollie Ratliff, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Zimmerman, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Mathis, corresponding sec.; Mrs. Archie Faulk, treasurer; Mrs. F. C. Royce, parliamentarian; Mrs. Glen Bear, Historian; Mrs. H. C. Dodson, press reporter; Mrs. R. M. Davis, art chairman and Mrs. Jack Bohner Federation counselor.

BHS 1945 Graduates Class Reunion Set For Saturday, June 15th

The local members of the 1945 graduating class of Burkburnett High School are planning a reunion for all class members and husbands or wives on Saturday, June 15th, 5:00 p. m. at the Town Hall in Burkburnett. Several former classmates and a number of teachers have also been invited. We feel that it would be worth the special effort for all members to attend. A barbecue dinner will be served at 6:00 p. m.

Invitations were mailed approximately two weeks ago but several have neglected to return the enclosed card. We urge that these cards be filled out and returned immediately so that reservations can be completed.

Last Rites May 30th For Former Resident

Miss Ella Billingslea has returned home from Hamilton, La. where she attended funeral services May 30th for her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. F. Billingslea of Alexandria, La. Mrs. Billingslea a former Burk resident, died May 28th following a short illness.

Survivors include the husband, one daughter, two grandchildren, her mother, two sisters, and two sisters-in-law. Miss Annie Laurie and Ella Billingslea of Burkburnett.

Mrs. Ben L. McDonald, Jr. and children, Ben L. and Donald, and Mrs. M. L. Patterson of Smyrna, Ga., are here for the annual Boomtown Rodeo and Celebration and are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moreman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben McDonald. Mr. McDonald will fly here next week from Smyrna to attend the rodeo and then will accompany his family home.

Speaking of precision, there's an instrument that can detect a hole so small it would take 120 years for a thimbleful of air to leak thru



Cancer can't strike me, I'm hiding.



Cancer?

The American Cancer Society says that too many people die of it, NEEDLESSLY! That's why I have an annual medical checkup however well I feel. I know the seven danger signals. And when I want sound information, I get it from my Unit of the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

50th Anniversary Celebration Rodeo June 13-14-15, 8:00



BRAHMA BULL RIDING

A MURDEROUS BRAHMA BULL vents his bad disposition by tossing as he looks around for some one else to attack. Bull riders can hang on loose ropes without knots or hitches, must ride for eight seconds to qualify. The brahma bull are the bull rope with a bell attached beneath, and a flash. The clown has moved in to distract the bull, keep it from attacking the rider.

NOTICE

Pontiac Dealership Changes Hands

T. M. Cornelius and Leroy Laminack have purchased the Pontiac Dealership and Mechanical department of Thaxton Bros. Motor Co. from Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thaxton. The effective date of the transaction was made known this week.

Mr. Laminack has had many years of experience in the automobile business and will appreciate your continued patronage.

Mr. Cornelius has been Supt. and Coach of schools in Oklahoma for many years. He is now connected with American Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Cornelius will be Bookkeeper, and Will Teal will be New and Used Car Salesman.

THE NEW FIRM WILL BE KNOWN AS BOOMTOWN Motor Company

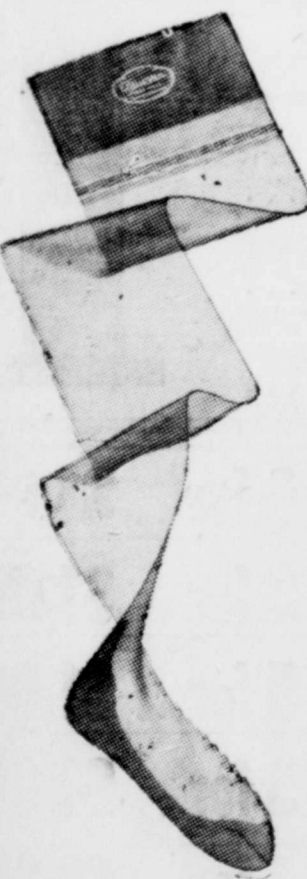
T. M. CORNELIUS
Mrs. Cornelius, Bookkeeper

LEROY LAMINACK
Will Teal, Salesman

Phone 715

414 Avenue B

JUST ONCE A YEAR!



Claussner
KLEER-SHEER Nylon HOSIERY

FRIENDSHIP WEEK SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 13th

Lasts 1 Week. The very best for so much less. Wonderful, wonderful Claussner Nylons. Highest quality. Personalized proportion. Buy them NOW during Claussner's great Friendship Week Sale and SAVE. Here's the biggest opportunity of the year, so BUY and BUY NOW... you can't afford not to. Remember, these special sale prices are for THIS WEEK ONLY.

Regular \$1.65
10 Denier, 75 Gauge
\$1.33
3 Pair \$3.85

Regular \$1.35
15 Denier, 60 Gauge
\$1.09
3 Pair \$3.15

Regular \$1.35
SHEERLASTIC
15 Denier, 60 Gauge
\$1.09
3 Pair \$3.15

Regular \$1.35, 15 Denier
SEAMLESS BARELEG
Nude Heel, Demi-Toe
\$1.09
3 Pair \$3.15

Regular \$1.35
30 Denier, 5 Gauge
NON-RUN
\$1.09
3 Pair \$3.15

Regular \$1.15
Kleer-Sheer, 15 Denier
99¢
3 Pair \$3.15

Regular \$1.15
KNEE-HI
15 Denier, 60 Gauge
99¢
3 Pair \$3.15

Select Your Favorite Colors, Blush Beige, Sweet Dream, Tea Rose

Sign A Card
For Every Pair Purchased
You Sign Your Name
WIN A PAIR FREE

FAMOUS
Famous for its Values

Sign A Card
For Every Pair Purchased
You Sign Your Name
WIN A PAIR FREE

Auto Liability From The Travelers Insurance Co.

IT DOESN'T COST ANY MORE TO
BE SURE
HOWARD CLEMENT, Agent
New Location—Next to Legion Hall

Garden Club Winners Power Show

Placement show, A to Spring, was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. May 29th by members of the Garden Club. Members of the club arranged for the house and garden to be especially attractive for the setting in which the show was held. Mrs. Roy was general chairperson of the show.

Troy Miller, compiler of the judges with a coffee home preceding the show.

Presented as follows: tri-color, R. Milam, award of disqualification; Mrs. A. L. Gilbow, award of merit; Mrs. J. Mesdames Roy Maguire, White, A. L. Gilbow, Mrs. Maud Bohner on a new rose, The

lovely spring season say one of the biggest buds to budding love is among expense.

FREE 6

Subscription To The **ENTHUSIAST** Magazine
Motorcycling
Motorcycle Sport
Name and Address
P. O. Box 1366
Wichita Falls, Texas

50th Anniversary Celebration Rodeo June 13-14-15, 8:00 P. M.



Steer Wrestling

OUT OF THE SADDLE ONTO THE HORNS, of an 800 pound steer at a full gallop, the bulldogger reaches for a good grip. In seconds he will throw his heels ahead of the critter, brake it to a stop and wrestle it to the ground. That is if the steer doesn't end the contest abruptly by hooking him with a horn, kicking or trampling him or wrenching free. Steer wrestling takes good balance and timing as well as brute strength.

Mickey Wise
Earlene Clark
Bertha Huffman

Irvin J. Vogel

LAWYER
514-516 Wichita Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Church Of God

Rev. E. E. Malone, Pastor
121 Ave E.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Hour of Worship
7:15 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, mid-week prayer service
7:30 p. m. Thursday—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 everyone has a warm and hearty welcome to come worship with us.

Bible Holiness

OKLAHOMA CUT OFF
Bennie J. Watson, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Sunday Night Worship—7:30 p. m.
We wish to extend a hearty invitation to all who do not have a church home, to come and worship with us. The Bible is our only literature. We are an independent pentecostal group and believe in the old time power of God to save, deliver, heal and meet your every need. We extend a special invitation to the children for all of our services.

Thrift Memorial Baptist Church

A Southern Baptist Church
814 Tidal Street
Rev. Marion D. Baker, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
Henry Hodge, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service
5:45 p. m.—Choir Practice
7:00 p. m.—Training Union
Mrs. Marion D. Baker, Director
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship Service
Wednesday—7:00 p. m.—Officers - Teachers meeting
7:45—Prayer Service
Billy Jo Baker, Music Director
Mrs. Geo. Hodges, Pianist
"Our Church will Exchange" One hard pew at any or all of the services for your easy chair.

Assembly of God Church

211 E. College Phone 471
Rev. Lonnie Finney, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Sunday Night Service—7:00 p. m.
Womens Missionary Service, Tuesday—2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Service—Wednesday night—7:00 p. m.
Church location—Two blocks west of School on College St.

Grace Lutheran Church

Third St. and N. Ave E.
Church of the Lutheran Hour
TV's "This Is The Life"
J. H. Kollmeyer, Pastor

Sunday—10:00 A. M., Sunday School and Bible classes.
11:00 a. m. Morning Service
Holy Communion every first Sunday of the month.
LWMS meeting every first Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.
Sunday School teachers' meeting and teacher training course every second and fourth Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to our services.

First Christian Church

2nd St. and Ave. D
James Edwards, Minister

9:45 A. M. Church School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
6:00 P. M. Evening Service.
Attend services regularly, and bring a friend.

Church of The Nazarene

Rev. Fred Ferraez, Pastor

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

Church of Christ

W. E. Burkham, Evangelist

Bible Study Sunday—9:45 a. m.
Worship—10:45 a. m.
Young People classes—5:15 p. m.
Worship—6:00 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class—Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.
Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
We welcome you to any of our services.

Learn To Swim

Free Red Cross swimming instructions will begin Tuesday, June 11th at Sand Beach Swimming Pool. Register now by bringing a doctor's permit and \$2.00 pool entrance fee to Sand Beach.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. for mothers and children wishing to take beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate or swimmer skills; 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. for teenagers, high school and college students only; 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. for working adults; 7:00 to 9:00 for junior and senior life saving; 4:30 to 5:30 for fancy diving.

Mrs. Archie Bryant, water safety instructor and pool operator, announces that Hugh Falls, water safety instructor, will be

in charge of the Burkburnett Cub Scout program. Mr. Falls has been associated with the Wichita Falls Boy club the past winter and in charge of the Electric Learn to Swim Program, last fall. He was also associated with the swim program and water ballet last summer. Also Mrs. Don Pemberton, WSI of Burkburnett, will be assisting with the swimming program.

She was associated with the YWCA the past winter teaching life saving. She also helped with the past years teaching and water ballet programs. Both of these people will be available for private instructions by calling their home.

The pool will be open to regular customers every day 8:00 a. m. to 10 p. m. with qualified guards and instructors always present.

Call 52 for Quality Printing

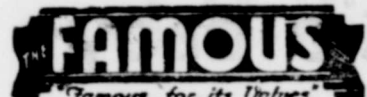
SAND BEACH SWIMMING POOL Swim - Skate - Picnic

CLEAN, CLEAR WATER
Open 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Right dress...right now!

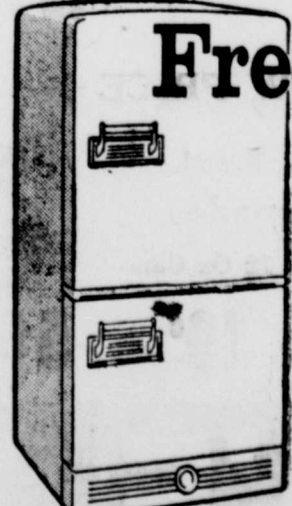


All sizes at



More frozen food space
in the same
kitchen floor space
with a combination

Freezer-Refrigerator



Makes kitchen space do double duty. Combines a large capacity food freezer and a roomy refrigerator in a single-space-saving cabinet. See it soon at your favorite electric appliance dealer's. Live Better...Electrically!



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

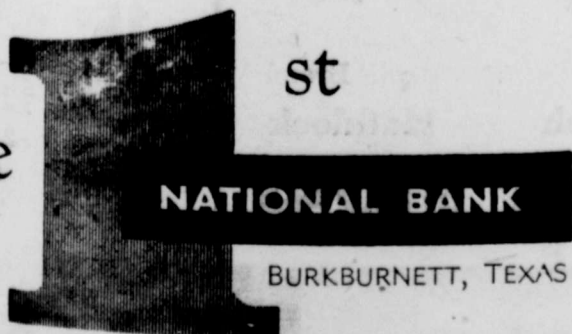
J. B. ADY, Manager

Phone 138



Will you be worth your Salt?

Wanted, you are doing a good job for your employer and thus are "worth your salt", as they say. Our question is: What kind of a job are you doing for yourself? Pick any date in the future. Will your financial worth then be commensurate with the money that you will earn in the years between? Get "Yes" for answer, "salt away" part of every check in your savings account here.



BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WHO GETS THE LION'S SHARE?



In life, the lion's share goes not to the biggest or the richest, but to the one who is alert to new opportunities. Opportunities today are unlimited for young folks if they have learned the value of good credit. Use it regularly, intelligently, and pay your bills promptly. This extends your buying power and establishes your reputation as a reliable citizen.

Retail Merchant's Assn.

JAMES T. BRADY, Jr., Manager



IN BURKBURNETT

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE
"S. & H." GREEN STAMP DAY
With Purchase of \$3.00 or More
of Merchandise

DOLLAR DAY FOOD JAMBOREE

Attention Bargain Hunters! Announcing our Biggest
Dollar Day Food Event of the year . . . There's a basketful of top
quality buys in every shopping aisle this week. We've priced our foods
especially low—all to win new friends and show our
appreciation for your patronage.



Look what a DOLLAR will buy

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

FRUIT COCKTAIL F and P
ORANGE JUICE Adams
TOMATO CATSUP Yosemite
PICKLES, Dill or Sour American
GERBER'S Baby Food
PAPER NAPKINS Zee—White
or Colored

SELECTED FRESH

Eggs 3 DOZ. **\$1**

5 303 Cans
4 46 Oz. Cans
7 12 Oz. Bottles
5 22 Oz. Bottles
12 Cans
8 Packs of 80

Pure Cane SUGAR IMPERIAL **10** LBS. **89c**
SHORTENING White Beauty **3** LB. CAN **69c**
Folgers COFFEE INSTANT **6** OZ. JAR **\$1.15**

WICKER
Laundry Basket
\$1.00 Value ... 88c

ALL THIS WEEK

LIPTON'S
TEA
1/4 lb 43c
TEA BAGS
16's 25c

NABISCO
OREO
CREAM
SANDWICH
11 3/4 Oz. Cello. 39c



**finger foods at
your finger tips**

41 recipes . . salami pie — onion lollypop
— meatloaf popsicle — and many more.

Exclusive in the June Issue . . .

EVERYWOMAN'S ONLY 7c

Swanson's
POT PIES
Beef, Chicken, Turkey,
8 Oz. Pies
2 for 45c
Rath's
Choppettes
Pork, Beef, Veal
pkg 45c
SWANSON'S
Fruit Pies
Apple, Cherry, Peach,
Blueberry
TWO 5 oz. Pies
pkg 33c
SWANSON'S
TV DINNERS
Beef, Chicken, Turkey
each 69c

PARKER'S ORCHARD FRESH FRUITS!

KENTUCKY WONDER
GREEN BEANS
lb 29c

ARIZONA RED
POTATOES
5 lbs 19c

CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES
pint 29c

SUNKIST—360 Size
LEMONS
lb 15c

NEW LOW PRICE

Whole Sun
Orange Juice
6 Oz Can 12 Oz Can
10c 19c

Coastal Brand
Lemonade
6 Oz Can 12 Oz Can
10c 19c

PICISWEET
Strawberries
10 Oz. Pkgs.
5 for \$1.00

You Can Depend On PARKER'S QUALITY MEATS

COWBOY SLICED **BACON** LB. TRAY **45c**

EBNER'S COWBOY **FRANKS** 3 LB. PKG. **\$1**
PARKER'S FRESH **GROUND BEEF** 3 LB. PKG. **\$1**

Fresh Pork STEAK lb 53c	Pork Spareribs lb 53c	Pork Backbones lb 49c	Sliced Pork Liver lb 25c
Sliced Calf Liver lb 49c	Booth Fillets of PERCH lb pkg 39c	Booth Fillets of Catfish lb pkg 53c	Booth Brand Haddock lb pkg 43c

Hormel's
SPAN
12 Oz. Can
each 45c

Chicken of the Sea
Oyster Stew
10 oz can 39c

Liquid Shortening
KRAFT OIL
at bottle 65c

ARROW
DRIED BEANS
PINTOS
lb. cello. 2 lb. cello.
15c 29c

BABY LIMAS
lb. cello. 2 lb. cello.
13c 27c

PARKER'S FOOD STORES, INC.

WE GIVE **S. & H.** GREEN STAMPS

Parade To The Rodeo

ing the giant Boom Town
set for Burkburnett on June
be a mammoth parade at
Some 1,000 horses, floats,
industrial displays will make
two-mile procession.

al events listed on the pro-
read like a Who's Who of
extravaganzas, and the
crowd to be expected
be at least in the gigantic

ing the big celebration
such well-known rodeo
as Charlene Eastman and
Educated Horse; Jack Long
Tucker, with clowns and
others.

ouncing for the big event
Bud Townsend, who will
the audience up-to-the min-
th all the features, which
bronc riding, calf roping,
ing, wild bull riding, and
other exciting activities.

Top Attraction
the top of list for local rodeo
will be the Boom Town
Square Dancers, who or-
in Burkburnett in 1949.

then they have gone
their intricate dance rou-
at San Francisco, Calif.,
port La.; Fort Worth, Tex-
son, Texas, and many other

performance is unique, in
they actually go through
dance numbers on horse
the accompaniment of mu-
a caller.

final number at each per-
is The Grand Figure
when the riders, riding at
speed, thread the needle in
(Continued on page 16)

Believed To Begun In Ver, Colo.

Intelligentsia define rodeo
series of contests in sports
with, or suggested by
tinue of the American cow-

the definition in the En-
clopedia Britannica, at least, and
yclopedia editors dug back
the history of the west and
that the first "well-adver-
well-organized" rodeo was
in Denver, Colo., in 1896.

word "rodeo" is supposed
come from the jargon of
cattle herders, and means
ing together, or the more
phrase "round-up," of cat-

the cattle roamed open
with animals of several
using the same range, the
held semi-annual round-
competition in tricks of the
and stunting became of regu-
tion of the round-up.

RODEO CONTEST RULES

the spectators who wish to
the contests at the Boom-
Rodeo & Homecoming, June
A, with the most enjoyment,
it be well to scan the con-
tion of the rules governing
event.

the rules are made by the
Cowboys Association, which
ctioned the rodeo and all
won here will count toward
54 World's Championships.

rodeo, the judges draw for
ck used in the various con-
ents. Cowboys entered may
the drawing.

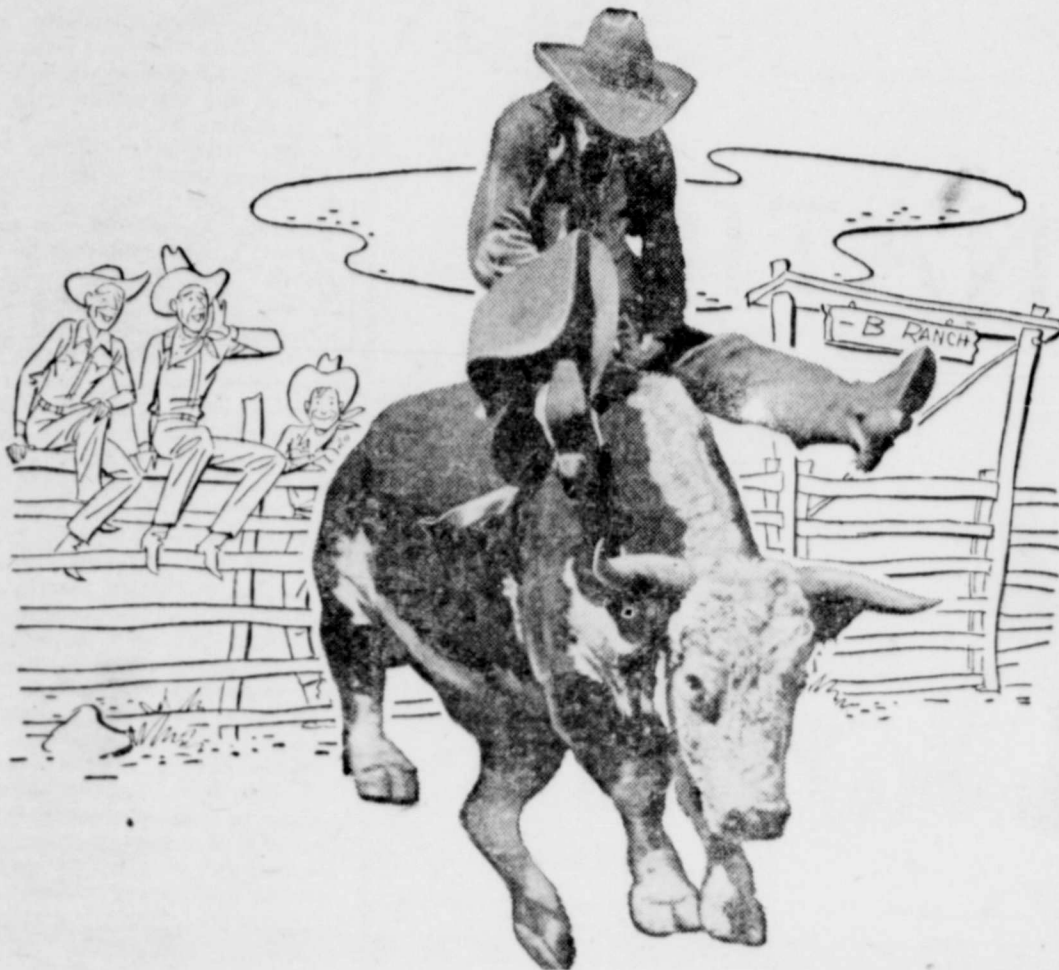
time a cowboy performs,
different stock. He does
the same animal twice
in a case of a re-ride) nor
the rope the same calf or
the same steer twice at
rodeo.

riding events, the judges
the performance of the an-
rawn on the basis of 65-85
and the rider on the basis
points. Judges add the two
to give the rider his of-
score.

amed events, time is com-

The BURKBURNETT STAR

Welcome To The Rodeo



Wild Calf Roping

Stemming from branding days
at round-up time, calf roping is
a test of skill of cowboy and horse.
Much depends on the cow pony in
this event, and his ability to keep
the lariat taut after the calf is
roped. Carrying a short strand of
rope, a pigging string, the rider
drops the calf by hand and ties
three of his legs together. A timed
event with a 65 second limit, the
contestant is allowed two tosses at
the evasive dogie.

Doubled end to end, the standard
saddle blanket is 30 by 60 inches
in size.

Top Cowboys Will Display Their Skill In Stunt Riding and Roping At Rodeo

Roping and riding skills will be
on display at the Round-Up Rodeo
when top-notch cowboys will as-
semble here to display their ex-
pertness in both skills.

Roping is perhaps the least dan-
gerous of the two skills, but it re-
quires great coordination and dex-
terity to produce the result you
will see on exhibit when trick
ropers start showing off at the
rodeo grounds out west of town.

Perhaps one of America's best
rope experts was the late Will
Rogers, who symbolized the Amer-
ican Cowboy as a drawing easy-
going philosopher who spun a rope
while imparting words of wisdom.

From history books we learn
the rope was used by the early
Greeks. Here in this land we know
it better as an invaluable tool used
not only by the American cowboy
but by the Mexican vaquero and
the South American gaucho who
rides the pampas in Argentina.
Used as a must on the range to
handle recalcitrant cattle, the
rope becomes a thing of grace-
ful beauty when twirled by an
expert in a rodeo arena.

Rigged out in flashy Western
regalia, the rodeo expert races
around the ring on horseback, and
dismounts to show the audience
some amazing acrobatics, on horse-
back and some tricky sleight-of-
hand on foot with a rope—horse
catches, flat loops and loops
around the body, the ever-popular
Texas skip, high bounce, ocean
wave and many others.

Trick riding gives the crowd
many an eye-filling spectacle as
the rider swings under his horse's
belly, does shoulder stands, tall
drags, vaults, hippodrome stands
and other daring stunts. Most of
this work is done on highly trained,
intelligent animals.

The trick rider literally places

his life in his horse's "know-how"
each time he makes an exhibition
run. In the daring and dangerous
"under the belly" stunt, the rider
is in semi-bruised condition con-
stantly. The horse's hooves, flash-
ing up and down at terrific speed,
need only brush the rider to place
the rider in danger. A flying hoof
can not only bruise, but will also
cut a rider up very badly.

Trick ropers of modern times
often use maguery rope — twisted
from Mexican grass because of its
lightness, accuracy and easy hand-
ling. Contest ropers use the heavier
Manila hard twist rope because of
the stress and strain placed on a
rope used to stop the desperate
rushes of steers and other show
animals.

Top ropers and riders, although
(Continued on page 4)

If You're "Chicken" -- Rodeo Life Not for You

"There's no place in the com-
petitive part of rodeo for the man
who needs security to keep down
his fears for the future. There's
no pay check each week. There's
no retirement plan. There's no un-
employment insurance. But there
is freedom.

"At the end of the year the vet-
eran contestants will shrug off a
poor season and say it'll be better
in '55. The heavy winners will say
'I was lucky and hope to stay that
way.'

"Some of the newcomers will
throw in the towel and go back
to the ranch. Others, win or lose,
have been bitten by the bug—
they're in rodeo from now on.
It's a precarious life at times."
(Eugene J. Lamb from "Way Back
of the Chutes," Rodeo Sports
News.

Going In for Rodeo In College?

The rodeo sport is working in
reverse to the formula of other
major athletic activities.

Whereas professional football,
basketball and other sports owe
to their origin to the interest ori-
ginally manifested in interscholas-
tic competition, students of western
schools, colleges and universities
have been inspired by the rapid
and consistent growth of rodeo
to establish competitions of their
own.

Many communities have long
sponsored kid rodeos with con-
siderable success. These ventures
have resulted in high school com-
petition to the point where sev-
eral states now hold championship
contests and send their winning
team to a national meet which
has, as yet, only indefinite status.

College rodeo athletes are or-
ganized with a program including
about 40 schools in 17 states.
Nearly half of these are located
in Texas.

In addition to intercollegiate
contests, the collegians have for
the past few years staged national
championship finals under the
sponsorship of the National Inter-
collegiate Rodeo Association.

The college cowboys compete
for trophies, merchandise prizes
and points only, but have adopted
professional rodeo rules.

Most of the college rodeo athletes
are engaged in the studies of vo-
cational agriculture, animal hus-
bandry, farm and ranch manage-
ment, veterinary training and as-
sociated subjects.

Upon graduation, many of these
young men have invaded rodeo's
big time with considerable suc-
cess finding it a quick means of
earning the cash necessary to set
them up in various enterprises.

Notable among these is Harley
May, Deming, N. M. As a student
at Sull-Ross State College, Alpine,
Texas, May was three times the
N. I. R. A. Champion. In 1952, his
first full year in open competition,
he won the world's championship
in steer wrestling and was a lead-
ing competitor again in 1953.

The University of New Mexico
is said to be the first to award
letters to qualified members of
its rodeo teams. The N. I. R. A. is
seeking similar recognition at other
institutions listed on its roster.

Rider Uses Only One Hand

The rider in the Saddle Bronc
contest is limited to one hand on
the rein and the other grabbing
free air—Spurs must be in con-
stant use—The more the animal
bucks, the better performance and
the better the riders score—This
event is especially dangerous be-
cause of the risk of being caught
in the stirrup when thrown.

Did You Know That?

There were 121 approved rodeos
held during July, 1953, in Canada
and the United States. The aggre-
gate prize list for the month was
approximately \$308,000.00, adding
an estimated \$226,500 in entry fee
paid by contestants, this gave ro-
deo cowboys over a half million
dollars to be won during July
alone.

The shape of a cowboy's hat is
a guide to the part of the country
he hails from. It is generally the
custom for cowboys from the
Southwest part of the U. S. to
wear their hats with a flattened
crown. Cowboys of the Northwest
generally like their crowns creased
higher.

Good roping horses for rodeo
use will sell for prices ranging
from \$500.00 to \$3,000.00.

First paid attendance rodeo was
held in Prescott, Ariz. on July 4,
1888.

Welcome Visitors, To The Rodeo

Two Good
Things To Look
Forward To



CARNATION



And The
Burk Boom Town
RODEO

RODEO MEANING GOES
DEEPER THAN SPORTS

Rodeo is to ranchers what the Thanksgiving is to the farmers. Though its original meaning has been lost in the welter of commercialization and sports exploitation. In the beginning the rodeo was the celebration after the round-up was over and the cattle off to market. It was strictly a ranch affair then, for only the cowboys working for the ranch participated in the rodeo. Later, riders visited other ranches and then there were the Fourth of July Celebrations in the towns and the riders from all over the range took part. They rode at the county fairs, too.

And inevitable somebody said there should be an admission charge made since it was a good show, so that started the gate receipts coming in.

Prizes were given to the best performers, usually a purse made up by the other riders. So by 1889—the rodeo is far older—the spectators at a rodeo were paying admission.

There arose complications with performers traveling over the country and there were crossed-up appearance dates and other confusion which was solved in 1928 by the organization of the rodeo, booking and setting the rules and approving the prizes. Rodeo had now moved into the professional entertainment field.

Events, too, were standardized as well as admission charges and other phrases of the rodeo. A list of events was drawn up which is standard and this became the rodeo program in universal use. The RCA also serves as a booking agency.

Rodeo now is big-time entertainment from Madison Square Garden to Calgary, Canada. It has opened a wide field of enterprises, the breeding of rodeo horses, the contestants who are professionals

and earn their livelihood riding rodeos and managers, promoters and others who all have a part in the big business of rodeo.

Some of the rodeos are elaborately staged and costumed. This was done early in the country for rodeo time was day time and as a gala day, the performances were accordingly colorful in keeping with the of rodeo.

Today, most performers on rodeos just work and there are so many pretty trappings and real holiday spirit that the first rodeos is frequently being now.

OIL'S AGE
ESTIMATES
LOWERED

TULSA, OKLA. — Geologists long have been bothered by the question, "Does it take a long time to form crude oil or not?" by a long time, geologists thinking in terms of millions of years.

Dr. Albert L. Kidwell, of the Oil Company, Tulsa, has answered to this problem: Oil can form quite early in the history of an area and, by geologists' standards, oil can form fairly rapidly. He proved that some recent sands (less than 5,000 years old) contain measurable amounts of crude oil or hydrocarbons.

Dr. Kidwell is research leader in geochemistry at the Oil Company's Research Laboratory, Tulsa. He recently made a detailed study of some sands in Northeastern Venezuela. Lenticular sand at a depth of 100 feet contained three times as much hydrocarbons as the adjacent sand and sheet sands. An analysis of the radio-active materials in the sand showed the sand to be 5,000 years old.

Kidwell's work shows conclusively that oil pools can start to form long before the sediments have hardened into rocks. The results of his study will be presented at the convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, April 1-4, St. Louis. Field work for the project required three trips to Venezuela, collecting rock samples.

"At long last and we have found a savage country that suits our taste," said the early man as he cast his eyes upon the Bend Wilderness.

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Admitted Assets	\$96,523.13	\$ 357,836.00	\$ 1,175,005.00	\$ 1,313,010.76
Reserves	54.00	15,068.00	413,063.00	694,200.00
Cash Premiums Received	283.58	89,964.92	600,186.93	1,417,129.31

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Economist Forecasts Continued Increases In American Oil Exploratory Efforts

OKLA. — Drilling activity will continue its increased trend during the next few years, according to the oil industry, as operating companies lay aside their fears of a recession and prepare optimistically for the future.

The forecast of Fred T. Haner, director of market economics for the United States Steel Corporation, in The Oil and Gas Journal, according to Haner's Journal, the oil industry will be drilling 21,200 wildcats annually by 1970, cutting at least 350,000,000 feet of oil per year. This means that goods demand probably

will exceed 4,200,000 tons annually by 1970.

Haner's peek at the 1970 drilling picture shows one interesting trend: Increasing proportion of exploratory wells. He estimates that 21,200 wildcats will be drilled that year. This represents 27.5 per cent of the total wells drilled by the industry.

Depths To Increase

Average depth per well will increase to 4,500 feet by then. It was 3,992 feet in 1955. The average wildcat depth in 1970 will be 5,250 feet.

Six reasons provide strong incentives for oil companies to drill more wells, which will require

more new equipment and materials, Haner says in his Oil and Gas Journal report. They are:

Future demand: Activity in the oil field today is directed toward meeting demands in the years ahead, rather than in 1957. Individual companies realize they could be replaced as leaders in the industry unless they prove up sizable reserves before competitors do.

Rising costs: The profit margin between rising costs and the return per barrel of oil cannot help but narrow in the near future. Thus, it becomes financially desirable to prove up the greatest volume of reserves as soon as possible.

Big return for quick action: Experience has proved that the most prudent company action is the acquisition and testing of the best available leases as quickly as funds and equipment will permit before a competitor does the same. Increasing numbers of wells must be drilled to provide information and circumvent the retention of uneconomic leases.

Technological improvement: Footage drilled annually increased physical capacities of equipment, better muds, superior oil country tubular goods, and improved techniques have enabled the industry to explore and develop the leases they have at an increasingly faster rate.

Financing: Some of the capital necessary, especially for the smaller companies, to take the tremendous and multiplying risks of sinking a well, may be provided by the election of writing off intangible drilling expense.

National security: Despite various advantages of foreign exploration, it absolutely is necessary that sufficient reserves be available within the United States.

All these considerations will bear greater influence on future drilling activity than with complications in the supply-demand picture, The Journal report concludes.

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Top Cowboys - -

(Continued from page 1)
appearing in exhibition, usually have money bet on their skill because of their great pride in their ability. The bets are not small either. The contest reoper is justly proud of his ability with a rope too. Hundreds of dollars of prize money may depend on a flick of the wrist as he makes a split-second throw for a calf, cow, or steer.

Trick riders and contest ropers depend a great deal on their horses, just as cowboys in the Old West once did, for their success, and life, usually hinges on how well their horses will work.

"Has Meyer changed much in the years he has been away?"

"No, but he thinks he has."

"How so?"

"Why, he is always talking about what a fool he used to be."

Bull Fighter Very Important

One of the most important men in the rodeo arena is the bull fighter. The crowd gets a big thrill out of seeing the clown race toward the bulls head and being missed only inches by those powerful horns. To the spectators the antics of the clown are funny. But, to the clown and the bull-riding cowboys, the situation is very serious. The clown isn't trying to be funny when the bulls are out of the chutes. He is out there protecting lives. When a cowboy is thrown, or steps off a wild bull, the clown is always there to keep the bull from the rider. Coming off the back of a two-ton bull is a dangerous thing. In the event a cowboy is injured, the clown keeps the bull occupied until the injured man can be removed from the arena. Without a good bull fighting clown, very few rodeos would come out of the chutes atop a rip snorting bull.



One of the high lights at any rodeo is the clown. He razzes the boys, fights the Brahman bulls, and keeps the crowd entertained from the beginning to the end of each show.



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With energy and raw materials for today's living standards, Texas natural gas marks next to oil as the state's most valuable mineral. Worth more than \$333,335,000 a year at the current price, Texas gas has become the backbone of the petroleum industry, which once regarded it as a waste.

In the state, Texas gas provides cheap fuel for more than 100 homes; it has caused the development of great new Texas factories and it helps produce and refine the state's oil. At the same time, the state's oil and gas shipments of gas to other states have made it one of the leading states with wheat, cotton, fruits, rice, beet, oil and other products of Texas which are produced in excess of local needs.

Gas reserves were estimated at a total 1008.2 trillion cubic feet in 1966. With 48 per cent of the reserves and 51 per cent of the production, Texas is the Number One gas state in the nation.

It is found by drilling into the formations where oil or gas is trapped. About 68 trillion cubic

feet of Texas gas reserves are those found in formations holding only gas non-associated. The other two gas reserve categories are related to oil producing formations. Some 16 trillion cubic feet are held in solution in oil like the carbonated gas in soda pop (dissolved). The other 24 trillion cubic feet are trapped in the same formation with oil but sit as a "gas cap" above the liquid and provide an important source of pressure to make the oil flow (associated).

The discovery of gas is marked by the same financial risks which face all drilling ventures. In 1955 the operators drilled 19,981 wells for oil or gas and only 602 of them — three per cent — were gas wells.

Although gas reserves are becoming harder to find and the expense and risk are greater, the operators thus far have produced it in Texas. However, the margin between annual production and additions to reserves has narrowed in recent years.

The 1946-1955 decade began with a Texas gas reserve of 78.3 trillion cubic feet. At the end of

1955, Texas had gained 30 trillion cubic feet. In that period the wells produced 36.3 trillion cubic feet. Therefore, the decade was marked by the finding of 66.33 trillion cubic feet, an amount equal to 85 per cent of the total amount on hand 10 years earlier. The addition to reserves fell below withdrawals in 1954, but for the 1951-1955 period, an average of about 5.6 trillion cubic feet of gas has been found yearly to more than offset the 4.5 trillion cubic feet produced on an annual average.

Texas Top User

Texas not only is the nation's largest producer of natural gas but it also is the greatest gas user. The Texas Railroad Commission reported in 1955 that total gas produced in Texas was 5.7 trillion cubic feet (about half U. S. total). About 79 per cent of this or 4.45 trillion cubic feet, was "marketed," the rest, for the most part, was put back in the ground.

About half the gas marketed from Texas wells is used in Texas, the greatest share going to industries which require vast supplies of inexpensive and efficient fuel.

For example, based on U. S. Bureau of Mines reports for 1953, about 35 per cent of the gas market in Texas is used as fuel for the drilling rigs, pumping machinery, and natural gasoline plants out in the oil fields. Another 13 per cent provides heat for the large refineries where crude oil is converted into petroleum products. Other Texas fuel-using industries account for about 32 per cent, including the generation of electricity, which consumes about 11 per cent of the total. About nine per cent of the Texas-consumed gas goes into making carbon black. The state's cement plants use a little more than one per cent. The compressors which push gas through the big pipe lines (Continued on page 7)



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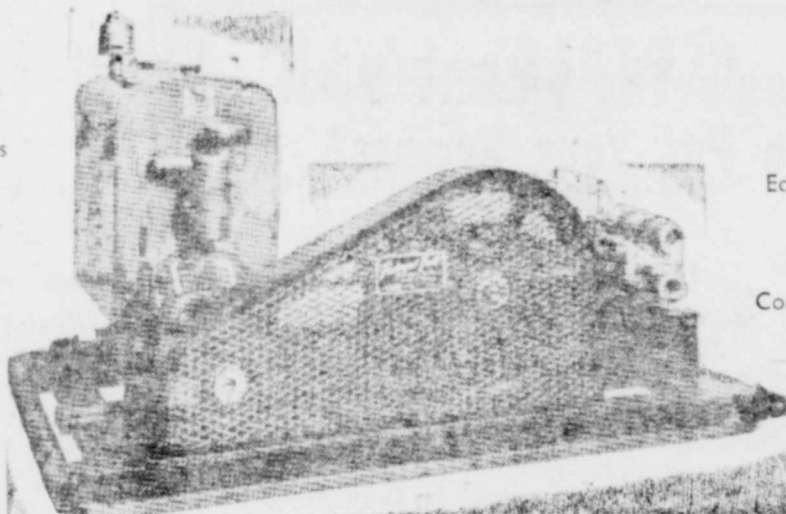
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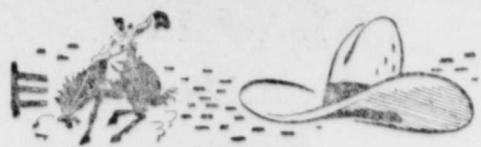
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Pick-Up Men's Quick Decisions Often Avert Tragedy



Beutler Bros., left to right: Elra, Lynn, Jake

One of the most important factors in the speed, success and safety of a rodeo lies in the chore performed by two riders who will fill the usually unsung role of "pick-up men."

It is their responsibility to pick the riders off the backs of plunging, kicking, biting broncs when the timekeeper's whistle denotes the end of an eight or ten second ride. It is also their job to lead or haze these unruly animals out of the arena and into the catch pens.

During the dangerous bull-riding, they are constantly at hand for any emergency and from long experience must make split-second decisions or act instinctively to avert serious accident or tragedy for a rider who is bucked down, gets hung up in a riding rope or has any other of a score of possible mishaps.

The confidence with which a cowboy contestant begins his ride depends considerably on the ability of the pick-up men and there should be no lack of it here with one of the greatest teams of pick-up men in rodeo ready for action when the Boomtown Rodeo & Homecoming gets under way here June 22, continuing through June 23.

The emphasis in Beutler Brothers produced rodeos is on speed and they are credited with the fastest moving contest events in rodeo today.

Helping to achieve this result is a team of two great pick-up men in the persons of Elra Beutler, eldest of the brothers and Slim Whaley, Duncan, Okla., who has long been one of rodeo's great ropers.

Mounted on big, powerful horses of great endurance and especially selected and trained for their work, these two cowboys perform their difficult chore with an ease and smoothness developed with long experience in

(Continued on Page 12)

Charles G. Jarvis

A veteran of the Civil War, early trail blazer, and a fighter, Charles G. Jarvis retained his first wagon train, long to Ward B. Blanchard, Bexar County, to West Texas, 1870.

When the redskins attacked train and stole sixteen head mules, Jarvis sought aid of the post commander at Fort Oman. Denied assistance, he planned his counter-attack and was successful.

When Fort Davis was occupied in 1897, Jarvis played a dual role — one as an fighter and the other as a employee for the post. Establishing a butcher shop on the La Creek, he supplied the government with meat for a number years.

VICTORIO, of the Mesquite Apache Reservation in New Mexico, escaped and led his men on scalp raids in the Big Bend. His bloodthirsty warriors killed the white people and odds were against them, he crossed the river into Mexico. It became necessary for the public to pass a law giving the privilege of crossing the boundary in pursuit of the hostiles.

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(Continued from page 5)

another two per cent. Homes require only about one per cent of the gas produced for heating and cooking. The commercial establishments in the state use about two per cent.

At 70 per cent of the gas produced in Texas comes from gas wells. The other 30 per cent is "casinghead" gas which is produced from oil wells. There were 11,783 gas wells at the end of 1953, a gain of 500 for the year, and a total of four trillion cubic feet of gas. There were 11,783 gas wells at the end of 1953, a gain of 500 for the year, and a total of four trillion cubic feet of gas.

Some of these recovered liquids form the base for the growing petrochemical industry of Texas.

The saving of casinghead gas has been the major area for conservation work since only a tiny fraction of the output from wells yielding only gas is wasted. The scattered locations and small volumes of gas from oil wells have made casinghead gas uneconomical to save, in many instances. During World War II, when plants could not be built to keep up with the

that once marked all Texas oil fields where gas was unwanted.

Today more than 70 per cent of the gas produced is run through the various types of gas processing plants and this has become an important part of the Texas petroleum industry picture. In 1955 these plants recovered almost 177,000,000 barrels of natural gas liquids. Today it is estimated that about 17 per cent, or 3,000,000,000 barrels, of the state's total oil reserves is in such liquids which will be extracted as the oil and gas are produced.

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rates of oil production made necessary by the war demands, casinghead gas waste rose as high as 70 per cent, according to the U. S. Bureau of Mines. However, by 1946 it was cut to 60 per cent and in 1953, the Bureau reported, the figure was about 10 per cent. Probably it is considerably less by now.

Three Main Classes

The three main classes of gas liquids extracted by these conservation plants are crude oil and condensate (27,000,000 barrels in 1955); natural gasoline (83,000,000 barrels) and butane - propane (64,000,000 barrels). The first two groups, for the most part, go into the refineries to become part of the gasoline and other oil product output.

Nationally, about 43 per cent of the butane and propane is used in homes and commercial establishments; 17 per cent in chemical industry; 13 per cent in refineries; and seven per cent goes into manufacture of synthetic rubber. About nine per cent is burned in internal combustion engines such as those on tractors, buses, trucks, irrigation pumps, and other large power units.

The conservation plants which process Texas gas in the field are of three types: "natural gasoline," "cycling," and "pressure maintenance."

The natural gasoline plants turn out the bulk of the products. There are 198 of them connected with 6,000 gas wells and 71,000 oil wells. They squeezed 132,000,000 barrels of liquids out of 3.8 trillion cubic feet of gas in 1955 and put almost three trillion cubic feet of the residue or "dry" gas into pipe lines. The rest of the gas was put to work in repressuring oil fields, in operating the plants themselves and for the manufacture of carbon black.

In the 32 cycling plants, 84 per cent of the gas 900,000,000,000 cubic feet) comes from 700 connected gas wells, the rest from 1,900 oil wells. After recovering about 28,000,000 barrels of liquids, about 50 per cent of the dry gas is returned to the reservoir to pick up more liquids and is circulated again through

(Continued on page 15)



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WICHITA FALLS

By Ernest O. Thompson
Texas Railroad Commissioner

Today, oil of the Middle East has world attention. The stoppage of Suez Canal emphasizes this point. Europe's oil supply was interrupted. Since Nov. 1, 1956, to Feb. 1957, 46,000,000 barrels of crude and products have gone to Europe from the United States. Persian Gulf oil has had to be diverted around Africa to Europe. But the job has been done. The lesson learned was the necessity for more pipe lines. This applies here at home and in the Middle East.

Petroleum has become increasingly important in the life of everyone in America and throughout the world. Our ever-expanding peacetime economy and our

Texan Thompson Tells Why U. S. Needs More Pipe Line

national security in time of war depend upon petroleum. In the United States, the oil consumption is increasing five per cent per year. In Europe and Asia the rate of increase is 12 per cent annually. By 1975, the United States will need 14,000,000 barrels of oil per day. That is almost double our present oil production in the United States. We can find the oil, but we must have adequate pipe lines to move it safely and cheaply. Without gasoline and lubricating oil, even the atomic bomb could not be delivered by ship, plane, truck, or tank. Therefore, even with the atomic weapons, we must have gasoline and oil to carry them to the point most effectively to preserve the peace of the Free World.

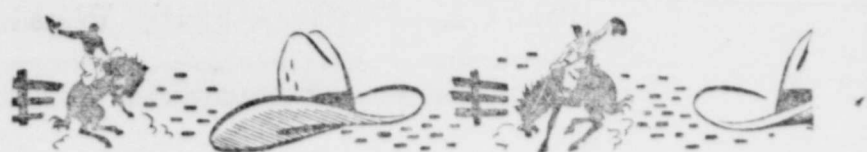
of this petroleum and the ducts thereof came from oil fields.

Today, we are faced with a situation where Europe, by the closing of the Suez Canal, has been cut off from its oil supply that formerly came through this route. Millions of Middle East oil have to be made around the Cape of Good Hope, and additional petroleum and products have to be sent to Europe from the United States. We have sent 46,000,000 barrels to date. This burden largely has fallen upon Texas because of the fact that our production was great and that pipe lines led to the Gulf. We again had the reserve paying ability built up by conserva-

Perilous Times

We are in perilous times, and conservation of our oil and gas becomes increasingly important each day. When World War II came, it was found that by careful conservation of oil and gas by the Railroad Commission of Texas for 10 long years prior to Pearl Harbor we had been able to build up in Texas a daily reserve oil-producing ability of 1,000,000 barrels per day. Never at any time did Texas fail to supply every barrel of oil that was needed. Sixty per cent of the overseas tonnage during World War II was composed of petroleum and its products, and 80 per cent

Recently, I was invited to appear before the Interstate Foreign Commerce Commission of the United States House of Representatives to discuss some of the problems that have come up since the closing of the Suez Canal. I opened my statement saying I was glad to learn that our government was requesting that refinery runs of crude be reduced and that the cut in throughput be changed to less gasoline be changed to less gasoline per barrel of oil. This will help work off our stocks and replenish reserves to be sent to Europe. (Continued on page 9)



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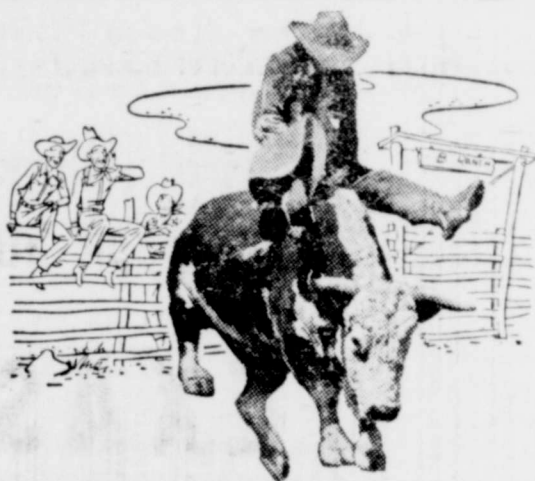
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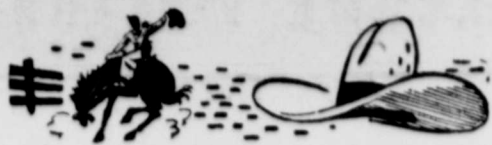
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Presidio Grants Alimony

Like an unfortunate man in matrimony, Presidio paid and paid off, for a legal dissolution was enacted for five counties, with large alimony allowed to each.

In 1821, Presidio County was part of New Spain, called *Tierra Incognita*. Later it was termed *Provincias Internas*. In 1850, the Trans-Pecos became a fixed boundary; the same year it was divided into the El Paso and Presidio counties. The two were joined together from 1852-1859 for judicial purposes. In 1850, Presidio included the whole area of 21,820 square miles with 580 people (which included two free white and four slaves). Brewster, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Reeves and Terrell counties were created out of the original Presidio territory.

Then there is the man who spent a thousand dollars to cure his halitosis only to discover that nobody liked him anyway.

Diverse Texas Wealth Seen

AUSTIN — Key factors in Texas industrial expansion and population growth is the wide diversity of resources in the state, a University of Texas resources authority says.

"Texas Resources — An Evaluation," by Dr. Stanley A. Arbingast, is the article in Public Affairs Comment, bi monthly publication of the University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs. Dr. Arbingast is assistant director of the university's Bureau of Business Research.

The writer emphasizes that "resources are resources only in terms of their use."

"Resources are dynamic, and man is the dynamic element. As his technological knowledge and his skills improve, and as his numbers increase, the future of Texas will depend on the efforts he and his fellow citizens put forth, and the wisdom they display," Dr. Arbingast writes.

Resources Grouped

The writer groups Texas plant and mineral resources under three headings: Earth materials, plant and animal materials, and industrial end-products and by-products, which in turn become the raw materials for other factories. He also considers energy resources; location, climate and topography.

and human resources. Among "resistances" to resource development, he lists the distances to be covered, scarcity of water, and lack of large summing markets nearby. Dr. Arbingast describes steps being taken to overcome the various "resistances."

Skills, Resources Exist

"There is no doubt Texas has the resources needed to support expanded economic activity for a greater population," Dr. Arbingast concludes. "And the technical skills are available to manage and develop them."

"However, the optimum benefit from the resource base will be attained, unless the citizens of the state fully understand the nature of the diverse resources, interrelationships that exist among them, and the need for expanded research in their conservation and development. Also, because Texas is not economically independent, awareness of how local resource fit regional, national and world demands must be developed."

PRESIDIO COUNTY was CREATED in 1850 under Henry Clay Comromise. Territory included all land between the Pecos River to the El Paso District, which was 21,820 square miles, and had 580 citizens.



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Daring Young Man On Trapeze Flying Young Steer 'Rassler

A daring young man on the trapeze had enough trouble with ropes to keep him busy; a young cowpoke who was hanging from his horse in the air in an effort to bring it to a full stop, and a young man on the ground so flat on its side with its head straight, will be a one-armed man after the trombone contest.

The trapeze artist had some "jumps" around in thin air, so he wouldn't feel it was all alone up there. The cowpoke has a hazy to help the cow; but once he fore-leather saddle for a pleasant through the sky, he's all alone — and, too free — he's still by his lonesome when he gets to the end of the rope. Steers have an awful lot to dodgin' at unlikely

whenever that happens. The 'ol cowpoke has to grapple it—feelin' a little like a diver whose swan dive ended in the water kickin' him in the back while his back was turned.

But, however, it might be a sudden finding a live steer on his side—and realizing that in the place, the cow knows what's to be done. One thing is wrong:

It's one thing for the man to tell how it's to be done; another thing to carry out the actions of the actual doer. In instance, every cow that is known would never take to the idea of being jerked out for the mere animal

satisfaction of seeing how fast it could be done.

In fact, instead of acting like the rule book says that it ought to act like the cowboy should be the one that's to be thrown—or at the very least, dragged along the dirty ground until his new seventy-five dollar boots are all mused and scratched up—to say nothing of the cowpoke's pride.

Well, everyone knows that there's an argument a'brewin' when two beings meet that's got two totally different ideas about what they're goin' to do. And that's what's fixin' to happen when the bulldogging starts.

And, by the way—one thing is sure: there'll be some cow-operation, even if there isn't any co-operation.

Some billion years ago, some thing had to rule West Texas so the Dinosaurs did during their heyday. Dinosaurs are all sizes, the smallest as high as a setting hen, but the giant animals who lived in the Big Bend had to be big for the country was large enough to take care of these babes in arms: just seventy feet long, twenty feet high, and weighing twenty-five tons.

Law Comes To The Rio Grande

Ben Leaton, who had taken over the mission (Fortin de San José) in 1843, wanted to get "Tejas" (friendly) with the Indians, so he prepared a large banquet with plenty of liquor for his guests. As the savages ate the barbecued beef and drank his whiskey, they wished their host well.

Feeling that he had won the friendship of the natives, Ben went to bed that night feeling good — partly from his good-will gesture and partly from the celebration — only to wake up the next morning to find his entire stock gone.

Ben oiled up his revenge wheels and decided to give another royal for the chief and his tribe; this they accepted. During the feast, the banquet hall's massive doors, and began to fire a cannon concealed behind a door into the mob, climaxing with a complete massacre of the redskins entraped.

For years afterwards the passing Indians looked at the cannon from the housetop, the cannon that stood as a frontier symbol to punish redskin raiders.

The Navajos tried to dominate the country and many a scalp was lost to these unfriendly savages.

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West Texas Geological One Of Largest In Country

The West Texas Geological Society is one of the largest professional organizations of its type in the United States.

It lists approximately 900 members, principally in the Midland area. Houston's probably is the only organization with a larger membership.

Graduating from the chapter organized in San Angelo in 1926, Bert Haigh, now with University Lands here and one of four life members of the association, recalls that a unit began assembling here sometime in 1935.

Each year, since 1953, the association has pinned honorary life memberships on at least one member of the association.

The late E. Russell Lloyd received the honor in 1953. Haigh was next, followed by John E. Adams in 1955, and Charles D. Bertrees in 1956.

One of the chief functions of the

association is to further its member in geological

Varied programs constantly scheduled, with notable research on connected with geology.

Current officers include Brasher, Pan American Petroleum Company, president; H. Williams, Paleontological Laboratory, vice president; Ross, Ley, Company, treasurer; and Evans, Louisiana Land and Lumber Company, secretary. Atcheson, British-American Petroleum Company, is past president.

"We've been twelve days drilling in Presidio County and out of it yet. I'm tired of the wilderness, exhausted by the constant threats of weak from lack of food, and of our security. Let's go and get out of hell," said one of the men in the field.

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Second Only To Oil As ...

Continued from page 7)
About 38 per cent of the gas is put in pipe lines. The pressure maintenance handle 76,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas, 70 per cent of which is injected into the oil production to keep the wells flowing.

Plant Total Drops

In 1955, the number of carbon black plants dropped 19 to 17. Using 152,000,000 cubic feet of gas, they made 10,000 pounds of black, averaging 32 pounds of black per cubic foot. Texas produces 10 per cent of the carbon black in the nation.

Geographically, the production is pretty well scattered over the state. The most prolific gas fields are found in the Panhandle, which account for almost a fourth of the state's total gas production. In the Gulf Coast region, production from Railroad division districts 2, 3, and 4 accounts for almost half. Although Texas (District 8) contributes about 10 per cent of the gas, it is very significant because almost all is casinghead gas which has been recovered from the oil wells.

More than 24,000 miles of pipe line within Texas Branch out to the various gas fields, according to the 1955 report of the Railroad commission. These lines are operated by some 99 companies ranging from one with less than a mile of line to one with more than 1,000 miles of line — all within the state. Among these were 71 distributing utilities which serve Texas towns where their lines ranged from 15 for the smallest to more than 500,000 for the largest.

Various gas distribution and pipeline companies in Texas in 1955 had a total of more than \$1,000,000,000 invested in the state. A group of pipe line companies carry Texas gas into other parts of the country has a total investment of more than \$4,000,000,000, of which about one-fourth is in Texas alone.

In addition to the general economic benefits from large investments in sales, gas makes another contribution to Texas through the tax paid by the producers — \$1.00 in 1955.

The price of gas is a matter of great importance to the economy of Texas. For many years, gas prices in Texas have been the lowest of those in any gas-producing section of the country. In 1954 the price of gas at wells averaged 8.5 cents per cubic foot (usually referred to as "Mcf"). This was the lowest since 1922 that the price had been as much as eight cents per Mcf. The many large gas fields in the middle Twenties, and by the depression years of the Thirties and the war years of the Forties combined to hold prices far below those of many other key commodities. From 1914 until 1940, the average price of gas was eight cents to 1.8 cents per Mcf. It took still another 15 years to gain the level held in 1954.

The average price comes from a wide range of prices. A check of the Comptroller's records in 1954, showed that about 60 per cent of Texas gas sold for less than six cents per Mcf. More than two-thirds sold for less than 10 cents per Mcf. More than 96 per cent sold at prices under 16 cents per Mcf at the well.

In recent years, consumer groups in the northern and Eastern states have succeeded in obtaining federal control over the price which interstate pipe line carriers pay for gas at the well. Texas producers fear this tends to freeze prices at what they should be in relation to other items in the economy and the risks involved in finding and supplying the nation.

The price received by the producer and the royalty owner in Texas is only a small part of the price paid by the users of Texas gas in other states (who consume about 50 per cent of Texas' marketed production).

In 1954, the wellhead price for gas in Texas was 8.5 cents per Mcf and the price paid by the residential consumer, on a national average, was more than 89 cents per Mcf., according to the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

In some states which obtain a major portion of their gas from Texas, such as New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, and New Jersey, the average price paid by the householder is well over \$1 per Mcf and in some cases more than \$2.

To illustrate: A utility company in New York City sells Texas gas to householders for \$2.42 per Mcf. The produced in Texas receives 7.8 cents for this same gas, while the pipe line company delivered it to New York for 23.5 cents per Mcf.

Gas users in Texas pay relatively low rates. The average price paid by domestic users is about 71 cents per Mcf, or 18.5 cents below the national average, according to the U.S. Bureau of Mines. Owners of stores, buildings, and other commercial establish-

ments pay about 46.8 cents. These two groups use only about 7 per cent of the gas marketed in Texas.

The average price in 1953 for industrial uses, which account for 93 per cent of the gas utilized in the state, was about 9.4 cents per Mcf. Much of this use is in the oil and gas fields where the average price is about seven cents, but the average for other industrial uses was only 11.7 cents. Numerous industries depending on low fuel costs have been attracted to Texas by its natural gas.

Because of the problems brought on by federal regulation of prices they receive in interstate sales many Texas producers are looking for additional gas markets within the state. Some large industries use more gas than whole cities. For example, a chemical plant at Seadrift, Texas, consumes twice as much gas as the whole State of Connecticut; the chemical plant at Bishop uses 50 per cent more gas than the City of Rochester, New York; a chemical plant at Texas City uses more than the City of Philadelphia.

West Texas was a place only for outcast persons or things. So the Devil bounced down into the Big Bend and discovered an ideal spot "to make a hell of his own."

The rain clouds were allergic to alkali soil, and the land became dry.

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to set speed. That is by driving at a speed that is safe for conditions prevailing at the time.

Grandfield, Oklahoma, and Bob Dai

Big Parade To . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the center of the arena. This exhibition of horsemanship is breathtaking, and women in the grandstand usually cover their eyes in anticipation of a crash which seldom, but occasionally occurs.

The Square Dancers are appearing this year because of popular demand from all over this area.

Rodeo Clowns - -

(Continued from Page 13)

time to get to safety. Although the announcer may give the clown a bad time, and the contestants may heckle him unmercifully, neither they nor the fans would want the clown to give up and go home, for everybody gets a "kick" out of the clown. He is the life of any rodeo party, in more ways than one.

The Next Chance You Take May Be Your Last!

Elevators

Every month men lose fingers while working on the rig floor and the elevators lead the list as to the agency involved. Nearly every finger and hand accident around elevators has been caused by insufficiently trained workmen trying to highball. Safety committees should thoroughly discuss the methods used in handling elevators and workmen on every rig should be properly instructed in the use of this equipment. A few minutes spent in discussion and the few seconds longer it takes to work safely will prevent many painful and disabling injuries.

The Mesquero were of a cave-dwelling stock who lived along the Rio Grande. White men considered them wild, but the bison thought them wilder.

Texan Thompson Tells Why . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

ings in an orderly fashion. Notice is given of the hearing at which the allowable will be considered. Witnesses are required to testify under oath and are cross-examined thoroughly. A record is made; and we make a finding of fact and conclusions of law, and on that we base our order.

I told the committee that I further believe that most of the so-called crisis was a newspaper crisis, because it made good scare headlines; and I felt that the government had not given out full and complete information on the oil-lift movements to Europe.

And with that, I closed my statement. That took me about 15 minutes. And for two hours and a half I was quizzed and questioned by every member of the committee. I must say that they were very courteous. They anxiously and earnestly were seeking to get all the information they could on this

oil situation. I think these hearings are They furnish a forum for oil. We are not running out of country — a total of 32,000 barrels, 15,000,000,000 barrels which are located in Texas. 1956, the United States produced 2,500,000,000 barrels, of which as produced 1,100,000,000 barrels. For many years after oil discovered in Pennsylvania 1869, people were interested in obtaining coal oil or kerosene to light their lamps. These line went down the creek Pennsylvania. Then, when the inventive genius of man brought forth the internal combustion engine, gasoline was required to motivate and power these combustion engines in automobiles and other installations.

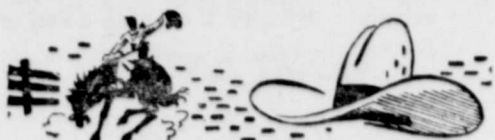
Accordingly, the Maker of good and perfect gifts sent man to discover the great oil field in 1901, which found the oil to make the gasoline the beginning of the gasoline oil field; the great Permian oil field. About the time thought oil was getting scarce, Canada came in with great discoveries. Then Venezuela had in great discoveries prior to And then, to cap it all off, have been discovered around shores of the Persian Gulf than 200,000,000,000 barrels of reserves, where they are produced today — or were producing before Suez — approximately 600,000 barrels per day which is a little less than the State of Texas produces.

With good conservation practices that we practice and require in Texas, as well as being followed in many other parts of the union and parts of the world, we are able to get the reservoir three or four times as much of the oil in place as was recovered under open-flow conditions. This is because of better methods of managing reservoir energy, which is pressure at the bottom of the in the producing formation.

This is the story of conservation and the present oil situation.

The pressing need for our expanding peacetime economy the imperative need and essential for our national security and that of the Free World more and bigger oil pipe lines were at our pipe line when Texas' March allowable production started to flow. Our tankers will be sunk by submarines. We must construct once a big pipe line from the Eastern Coast.

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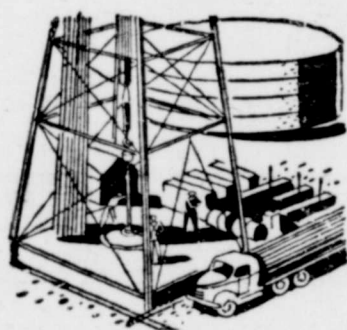
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Card of Thanks

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J. M. PATTERSON

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the many cards, flowers and visits I received during my stay in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness will be long remembered.
E. W. (Poodle) HUDSON

Call 52 For Your Printing

RANDY

By HOLLIE BOMAN
May 4, 1957

(Randy is Mr. Boman's grandson. Mr. Boman is a former Burk resident, but now lives in Lucedale, Miss.)

One year ago today you came
A boy, you were a dandy
Your mother and daddy gave you a name
You'll always be known as Randy.

I see your smiling face each day
And wished that I could too
Just be able to grin a bit
And be as happy as you.

I have a picture in a frame
And one I will keep handy
On it is a smiling face
A picture of you, little Randy.

Some day you will grow up to be
A man so big and strong
Your future to you will be so bright
If something doesn't go wrong.

When you grow up you'll never know
Exactly what I'm like
You won't even remember me
You were such a tyke.

In this past year so many times
I've wanted you by my side
I've longed so much someone to love
At times I had to cry.

I used to think when I was young
That no one cried but girls
But I found out when I got old
There's sadness in this world.

Any time in your young life
You feel you need to cry
Just remember this my boy
It is no sin to try.

Some day you may be president
And run this land of ours
And people with their banners wave
Will shower you with flowers.

These things I won't enjoy with you
But I'll be proud you see
To watch the crowds go wild with joy
I'll sing and shout with glee.

I may within a few short days
Decide to go to sea
If I should take that step my boy
My heart will be with thee.

Some will think these words I copied
But this to you I'll say
Not one word I copied on
This your first birthday.

Be good and kind, remember this
Your life will be much brighter
To people good things you say and do
Your burdens in life will be lighter.

Ollie Barnfield Is Off To The Races In His Flapper Wagon



George Counter, Jr., the handsome man behind the wheel, was having the time of his life when this picture was snapped. He had his flivver loaded with good looking girls and was taking off to the races. However, his time of departure will be determined by Mayor H. D. Smith, shown struggling with the starter (crank). The dashing belles are Gwen Van Loh, Lois Bean, Jo Brookman by the driver, Pat Robinson, Madolyn Hill, Marjorie Hofacket, Faye McClarty and Lucille Adams.

Summer Sewing 4-H Workshops Begin

Summer Sewing Workshops begin this week for 4-H Club girls in Wichita County. Mrs. Nellie S. Cobb, assistant county home demonstration agent, announced twenty-seven girls enrolled for this first series of workshops which are being held at the Wichita Valley Farms Community House.

Girls who take this training are eligible to be in the county dress revue which will be held in August. Adult leaders and older 4-H girls who are junior leaders are assisting Mrs. Cobb in instructing these young seamstresses.

Antiques Display During Celebration

You are cordially invited to drop in and have a friendly cup of coffee at the display of Antiques and souvenirs in the building formerly occupied by Kelley's Dept. Store, on June 13-14-15, through the courtesy of the Current Literature Club.

This free display is for your enjoyment and the sale of coffee and cake is for the purpose of buying a speaker system for the Town Hall.

Anyone having antiques or souvenirs are asked to please bring them to the building Wednesday or Thursday.

The exhibits will be on display each day of the rodeo from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m.

The huge national debt our younger generation will inherit should keep them from one in indulgence—ancestor worship.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Littlefair of Gainesville, Texas, visited friends in Burkburnett Wednesday.

B. J. Roberts of Los Vegas, Nevada, is a visitor here and plans to attend the Boomtown Celebration, June 13-14-15.

LIONS CLUB

Town Hall Each Tuesday
7:00 P. M.

President-elect Weldon Nix was in charge in the absence of Winston Freeman.

Pat Patterson, in charge of the program, introduced Bryan Farris, local Vocational Agriculture instructor. Mr. Farris told of Science in Agriculture. His address was very informative, as well as enjoyable. He closed his talk with an admonition to fathers to accept more of the responsibilities in the home, especially helping with children to make them better citizens of tomorrow, and to lighten the burdens of mothers.

Next week Jim Pirtle will bring the program.

Texas Safety Association

If we're honest with ourselves most of us will admit that now and then we get caught up in the tempo of the times. The nervous hurry for hurry's sake seems to get into our blood. There's so much pressure, so much tension.

If we happen to be driving a car when we're in one of these moods, the chances are we will set our speed by the inner rhythm of hurry. Emotions, reports the Texas Safety Association, are known to play an extremely important part in our driving actions.

The "Wrought up" driver, then, can be very dangerous. Fortunately, this mental condition is usually easy to spot. Our driving habits will be characterized by quick starting and stopping, lane hopping, improper passing and other signs of discourteous behavior, especially speeding.

If we find ourselves caught up in one of these "frenzies of modern day living" moods, the best thing to do is either let someone else drive, or relax and correct our actions.

There is only one safe way to set speed. That is by driving at a speed that is safe for conditions prevailing at the time. conditions of the road, traffic, weather, the mechanical fitness of our car, and with consideration for the other drivers.

Mr. T. E. Austin was returned home Wednesday from the Wichita General Hospital where he has been hospitalized with injuries he received in a car accident last week during a driving rain storm. He will have to remain in bed for several weeks.

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J. H. CECIL, Treasurer

Call 52 For Your Printing

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Park Announce Approaching Marriage of Daughter



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carol Alyce Park to Mr. Charles Eugene Edmonds is being announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Park, 616 East College Street, Burkburnett.

The marriage is calendared for seven-thirty o'clock Saturday evening, July 20th. Scene of the ceremony will be the First Baptist Church, with Rev. George P. Gaskins, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Grandfield, Oklahoma, officiating.

Serving her sister as matron of honor will be Mrs. Orvel Schanlaub. Miss Joyce Malone will be bridesmaid.

The groom's attendants will be Clifford Edmonds, Grandfield, Oklahoma, and Bob Daily of Oklahoma City.

Miss Vyvyan Morris Modern Study Club Queen Contestant



Rodeo Queen candidate of the Modern Study Club is Miss Vyvyan Morris, popular and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Morris.

Miss Morris was a graduate of Burkburnett High School this spring. She participated in many school activities and served in various offices. She was also voted Miss Oil Progress Queen in Wichita Falls last year.

Rodeo tickets are on sale now and may be purchased from any member of the Modern Study Club or from Miss Morris.

BWC Met June 4th With Mrs. Warren

The BWC of the First Baptist Church met June 4th with Mrs. Luke Warren.

The meeting was opened by singing Make Me A Channel of Blessing. Mrs. R. P. Thaxton presided over the business in the absence of Mrs. Friedls.

A very interesting program was given by Mrs. Claude Reed. Following the devotional the group sang Our Best. Mrs. Paul Friedls, Mrs. M. B. Hayes, Mrs. I. C. Evans and Mrs. Clements gave parts on the program, The Hands of Our Aging Ministers.

Those enjoying the interesting program and the lovely refreshments were: Mesdames G. W. Varner, H. S. Lawrence, W. A. Minick, Carl Miller, R. P. Thaxton, I. C. Evans, Ruth Ramsey, Claude Reed, Paul Friedls, Clement and Frank Kelley.

A PLEA

In connection with the 50th Anniversary Celebration our City will have many out of town visitors.

The Chamber of Commerce would like to have listings of rooms that will be available to visitors. Those who will have personal friends or relatives will be expected to provide for them but there will be other visitors for whom accommodations will be needed.

If you have rooms that will be available will you please list them with the Committee or at the Chamber of Commerce office.

To train children at home, it is necessary for both the parents and children to spend some time there.

Funny but a man will give his all to defend a woman against any man but himself.

PROVEN STRENGTH

FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY



Call your Southwestern Life man

B. H. ALEXANDER

Southwestern Life Insurance Company

Bob Feller Day In Dallas June 14th

Bob Feller, famed Cleveland Indian fireball pitcher, will be in Dallas on Friday, June 14, 1957, to conduct a Boys' Baseball Clinic. The Clinic will be held at 2:00 P. M. at the Livestock Pavilion in Fair Park.

The announcement was made by Mr. Johnny Herring, local Motorola dealer. "Every boy who is interested in baseball is invited," says Mr. Herring. Complimentary tickets for free admission to the Clinic are available at his store, Herring's Radio and TV in Burkburnett.

To give financial aid to the local boys' leagues, Mr. Herring has announced that 25 cents out of the sale price of each baseball he sells will go to the local Summer Baseball Program.

Right dress...right now!



All sizes at

THE Manhattan



NEW AUTOMOBILE LOANS . Cliff Wample

203 North Ave. D
"Convenient Off-the-Street Parking"

High School PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Donald Moore
Patricia Powell
Kayrene Davis
Robert Dickson
Willie Jo Woods
Keith Miller
Dovie Sue Taylor
Glenna Landes
Morris Seay
Gloria Hendon
Alta Lee Nickens
Lesley Boyle
Cherry Baker
Charlotte Begemann
Gary Wood

HONOR ROLL

9-3 Wesley Simpson
Margaret Vaughan
9-4 Alta Nickens
Nancy Watson
Morris Seay
Nancy Weese
Mur Ann Elliott
10-1 Cherry Baker
Pat Clark
Patsy Senn
Gary Wood
Leta Frances Baker
10-2 Kathy Roark

Charlotte Begemann
Benny Fleming
Lee Bulla
Charlene Preston
Juddie Smith

10-3 Pat Powell
Sharon Stevens
Patsy Sanders
Royce Miller
Aubrey Rariden

11-1 Jerry Shaw
Kerry Clark

11-2 Carole Benton
Kenneth Estes
Lesley Boyle
Tony Aulds
Jon Evans

12-1 Dana Austin
Colette Boyle
Bill Garland
Mary Gore
Joan Mason
Otis Waddell

12-2 Thelma Clemmens
Tanya Lasen
Harriett Moore
Vyvyan Morris
Cleona Mullins
Patricia Phillips
Norma Teel
Joyce McDonald

Boom Town 50th Anniversary Celebration Rodeo June 13th-14th-15th



Bareback Riding

HIGH ABOVE THE HARD GROUND the bareback rider clings tenaciously to the simple hand hold between his legs that is his only way of sticking on the horse. Without halter or rein, the horse is completely uncontrolled, can do anything possible to rid himself of the rider. Without a saddle to help him keep his seat or stirrups to take part of the shock of the bucking and help him keep his balance, the rider in this rodeo event is at a definite disadvantage.

First Methodist Church

Leon Turner, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Service—10:55 a. m.
Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Youth Groups at 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:00 P. M.
Methodist men meet every second Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Visitors are cordially invited to attend all our services.
A nursery is provided for nursery age children for both the morning and evening services.

One nice thing about our local ball team you don't worry about injuries. No one's good enough to hurt the team's chances if he did get injured.

First Baptist Church

Corner Ave D. and 4th St.
LEROY MEYER, Pastor
Gavin Vaughn, Music Director

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 10:55 A. M.
Training Union, 6:15 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
"In the heart of the city for the hearts of the city"

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to
Worship With Them
Each Sunday Morning at 9:45
W. R. CARSWELL, Teacher
W. C. Davis, President

One Policy INSURES YOU, YOUR WIFE AND YOUR CHILDREN

THIS IS the Life insurance policy you have been hearing so much about.

With this one policy—and for a surprisingly modest premium—you insure every eligible member of the family—yourself, your wife and all children from age 14 days to age 18 years.

The privilege of telling you about it will be welcomed. Write Box 474, Burkburnett, Texas.

CARL MOORE

Representing

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Local Girl Receives Degree at TSCW

Meroba Ruth Mills, health, physical education and recreation major, received her B. S. degree at spring commencement exercises June 3rd at Texas

State College for Women, soon to be known as Texas Woman's University.

Dr. John A. Guinn, TSCW president, gave the commencement address before graduates, their families and guests.

Candidates for degrees were recommended to the President

by Dr. Fenton Keyes, dean of the college.

Miss Mills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mills, Burkburnett.

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ICE, ICE

We pack soft drinks for picnics, parties and other activities. Call us for service, Tele. 60.

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We clean, paint, recondition and repair air conditioners. We fit pads, excelsior or Kool Pad. Get your plastic tubing, copper tubing and fittings now.

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WE REWIND MOTORS, REPAIR OR TRADE YOU A NEW ONE.

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We carry a complete line of Electric supplies, wire, plugs, plates, switches, conduit, entrance cable, etc.

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Try us for paints of all colors, oils, thinners, putty, caulking compound, roof cement, etc. A COMPLETE LINE OF PLUMBING SUPPLIES AND FIXTURES.

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We will arrange for a loan for the repairs of your home. We will do the work and furnish the materials. Call for estimates, Tele. 60.

BURKBURNETT ICE COMPANY BURKBURNETT PLUMB. AND ELEC. SUPPLY DRAPER CONST. AND ENG. COMPANY

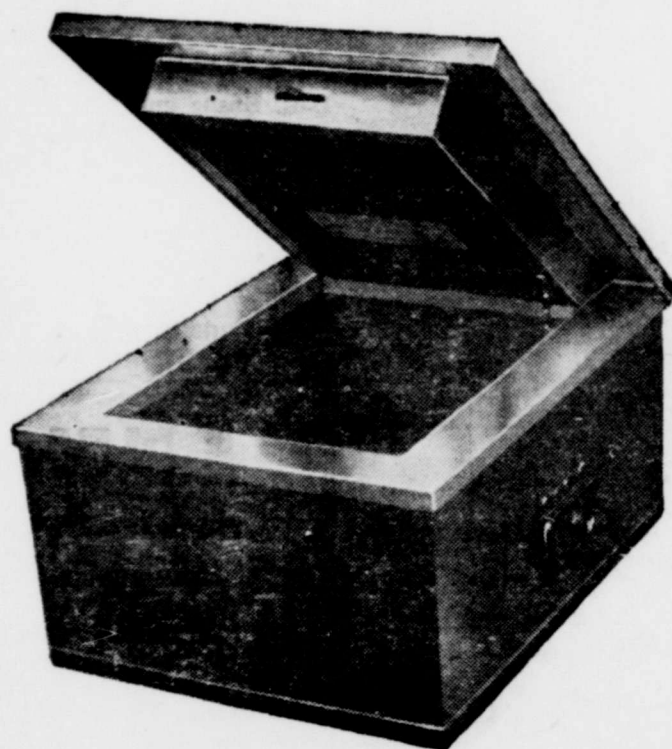
Telephone 60

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The New High Quality, Low Cost Fire Protection Chest

Protect Your Valuable Papers From Fire

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.



\$19.95

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 Vermicule 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 14x11½x7 1-2 in.
Inside Dimensions 8 1-2x11x4 1-2 in.

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

Everyone Can Afford This New

Fire Protection Chest

At The Lowest Price In History

Tested 1 Hour at 1700 Degrees

ON DISPLAY AT
BURKBURNETT STAR

SAVE BIG MONEY! ACT NOW!

PICK
and
SAVE
today!



Special orders for colors and equipment increase our selling expense. Buy from stock and we'll give you what we save!



PICK FROM STOCK!

- There is a wide selection of colors and models to choose from, now!
- No waiting. Pick yours out—drive it out, tonight!
- First come, first choice. Get The Big M you want while they last.

SAVE PLENTY NOW!

- Record-breaking sales permit largest allowances this year!
- Your present car has never been worth more!
- Easy terms arranged, fast. Come and get your Big M!

MERCURY '57

CASEY LOGAN MOTOR COMPANY

310-312 AVE. C.

PHONE 131

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

Miss Katy Luke Is Burk Riding Club Queen Contestant for Coming Rodeo



Miss Katy Luke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Luke, is the rodeo queen contestant for the Burkburnett Riding Club. Katy is a very capable rider and each time she participates in a grand entry or parade, she can be seen leading the riding club in her colorful Western dress.

Miss Luke is also a member of the famed Boom Town Rodeo and will ride for special performances each night of the three-night affair here.

Rodeo tickets for the contest may be secured from any member of the Burkburnett Riding Club.

Norma Fleming, C. Reed Wed

A wedding trip to South America is Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed who will establish residence at 2302 Princeton in Wichita Falls when they return.

The bride is the former Miss Della Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fleming of Charlie Road. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed, Burkburnett. The couple was married Saturday evening in the Fleming home with Wade Penick, Church of Christ minister, officiating. The ceremony was repeated before a dais adorned with an arrangement of white gladioli, labra and potted palms placed at either side. An arrangement of pink carnations was on the piano.

The bride wore a ballerina dress of white lace, fashioned with ruffled tier and tap-leaves. The dress was topped with a lace bolero designed by Queen collar.

The former Miss Fleming's illusion was caught to a bouquet of white rose.

Attendants included as maid of honor Miss Carolyn Burnham of the green. It was fashioned of full gored skirt and emeraldline. Miss Burnham carried her ensemble with a picture hat of lace and a floral bouquet of pink carnations.

Reed of Burkburnett was best man for his brother. The wedding reception, the element table was covered with white lace over satin and decorated with a floral arrangement.

ment of pink carnations. Pink tapers in silver candelabra completed the decorations. Misses Dora Ann Garner and Joan Mason presided at the crystal punch bowl, and misses Celia Musgrave and Jeanne Smith served the cake. Others assisting were Miss Barbara Burnham, Mrs. J. H. Musgrave and the bride's two aunts, Mrs. Gene Fleming and Mrs. Herbert Fleming.

Miss Patricia Phillips registered the guests. The grooms parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Friday night held in their Burkburnett home.

The bride graduated from Burkburnett High School this spring where she was secretary of the Student Council, "Senior Beauty," class treasurer, Future Homemakers of America, president and annual co-editor.

The groom a 1954 BHS graduate, attended Decatur (Tex) Baptist college and Baylor University, Waco. He is employed by the Wichita Falls Police Department.

MYF Meeting Was Sunday

On Sunday, June 2nd, the Methodist Youth Fellowship had a regular meeting at 6:00 p. m. in the Wesley Room. The meeting was called to order by John Robinson, president. A piano player and a song leader were elected for the summer. The lesson was then given by Joe Thompson with the help of Kathryn Alvey, & Collette Boyle. Two members were elected to go to Wichita Falls to represent the MYF in a fun show to be given soon. The representatives are John Robinson and Leslie Boyle. Membership cards and pledge cards were issued at the end of the meeting to all of the members who were present. There were 19 members present.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thaxton
WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE SALE
OF THAXTON BROS. MOTOR CO.
TO MR. T. M. CORNELIUS
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and express their appreciation to customers and friends for their patronage over the years.

The Company will be known
In The Future As

BOOMTOWN MOTOR CO.

and Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton Urge Your
Continued Patronage to This Firm

Burk Garden Club Has Called Meeting

The members of the Burkburnett Garden club met on Tuesday morning for coffee in the home of the president, Mrs. J. B. Riley, for a called business meeting.

Final plans and announcements were made for the club's final meeting set for June 5th in the home of Mrs. Walter Riley. The meeting will be in the form of a picnic with members' husbands as guests.

A part of the planned program will be an installation of the officers for the year 1957-58.

Mrs. Glen Bear expressed her desire to organize a new Junior Gardeners club of six to eight young girls. Her plans will be completed soon.

In cooperation with sugges-

tions laid out by the Burkburnett council of Garden clubs, the group plans to go forward with plans for a fall specialized chrysanthemum show. The date and details are to be made in committee.

Miss Wendolyn Goins has accepted the club invitation to be their Rodeo Queen candidate to the Boomtown Rodeo on June 13-14-15. The club's ticket sale is to be handled by Mrs. J. C. Adams at the Adams Drug.

Guests for the coffee hour were Laura Louise Tevis and Mrs. Cecil Black, of Farmington, N. M., sister and house guest of Mrs. C. M. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brownfield and daughter, Judy of Dallas spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Browning.

O. E. S. No. 655

Burkburnett chapter No. 655 met in regular session with Ethel Wofford, worthy matron, presiding in the East. Pledge of allegiance to the US flag led by George Benton, worthy Patron. Past matrons and patrons were recognized and given a hearty welcome and all members given a most cordial greeting by worthy matron.

Under new business the following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Pauline Morine, worthy matron; Robert Morine, worthy patron; Edith Eidson, Assoc. matron; Jerome Renfro, Assoc. patron; Mable Johnson, Sec.; Jessie Jones, treasurer; Lillie Tyler, conductress; Nell Renfro, Assoc. conductress. The sick were reported on.

Under good of the order

the worthy matron asked all the men to stand and she read a lovely poem paying tribute of honor to all master masons. Bro. J. H. Ferguson responded by thanking the worthy matron and saying that he felt they owed a debt of gratitude to the chapter for being permitted to become members of such a worthy organization, and pledged their loyal support in every way possible. Other good talks were made.

Pauline Morine, Assoc. matron, asked permission for she and Robert Morine, Assoc. patron to approach the East. On doing so they presented a lovely gift to the worthy matron and worthy patron on behalf of the officers. The worthy matron and worthy patron expressed a hearty thanks and exchanged gifts.

After closing of chapter in ritualistic form and retiring

march, the worthy matron asked officers to form a line in the East and presented each with a little token of love and appreciation.

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTIONS JUNE 10th

Burkburnett Rebekah Lodge no. 67 will be hostess to a school of instruction Monday night, June 10th under the supervision of Mary Cecil, District Deputy of District No. 21. Electra Rebekah Lodge No. 150, Vernon 105, Iowa Park 179 and Wichita Falls 236 will participate in the school. All Rebekahs are urged to be present at 8:00 p. m. Nellie Richards, noble grand, and her officers will be in their chairs for the opening of the lodge. Cora Lee Harmon is chairman of the refreshment committee.

BOOMTOWN 50TH ANNIVERSARY



RODEO

JUNE 13-14-15

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

Sponsored By Chamber Of Commerce

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VALUES!

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KIMBELL'S
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303 Can 23c

DIAMOND

SPAGHETTI

10 No. 300
CANS \$1

Finest Quality MEATS

PURE PORK

Sausage

Lb.

29¢



U. S. GOOD

T-BONE
Steak

Lb.

69¢

LONE STAR

BACON

Lb.

55¢

Center Cut, PORK
CHOPS

Lb.

69¢

PORK
STEAK

Lb.

49¢

Garden
Fresh

VEGETABLES

RUBY RED

Grapefruit

Per Pound

12 1/2¢

CALIFORNIA

Cantaloupe

Per Pound

12 1/2¢

ARIZONA RED

Potatoes

5 Pounds

19¢

CALIFORNIA

Cucumbers

Per Pound

12 1/2¢

Pet
Milk2 LARGE
CANS For

29¢

WOODBURY

HAND LOTION

\$1.00 Size Bottle

49¢

FOLGERS

INSTANT COFFEE

6 Oz. Jar

\$1 23

GLADIOLA
BISCUITS

2 FOR 23c

MOR

Wilson's
12 Oz. Can

39¢

STEELE'S

Sweet Potatoes

No. 3 Can

23¢

Our Darling
Cream Style
CORN

2

303
Cans
For

35¢

Pecan Valley
CUT

GREEN BEANS

2

303
Cans
For

25¢

Hi - Note

TUNA

No. 2 1/2 Can

2

For

29¢

Kraft

MUSTARD

6 Oz. Jar

2

For

19¢

Fresh
Country

EGGS

Doz. ... 29¢



GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

10 Lb. .
Bag

89¢

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SUPER
MARKETDOUBLE
GUNN BROS. STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY

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New Location—Next To Legion Hall

Grade School PERFECT ATTENDANCE

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Edwin
Charmen, Charles

Rudolph

Kathy
Laquita
Randall

Burns

Lavell

Martha
Claudia

Terry
Darrellyn

Larry
Ruby
Dorothy
Gary

Dana

Patsy
Dixie

Michael

50th Anniversary Celebration Rodeo June 13-14-15, 8:00 P. M.



CALF ROPING

CLOSE TEAM WORK BETWEEN ROPER AND HORSE are the most important requirements for successful calf roping. Here, the roper has settled his loop on the calf and the horse is braking to a sudden stop as the rider dismounts to tie the calf. The horse will back to keep the rope taut as the cowboy rapidly ties any three feet with the pigging string he carries in his teeth.

Bailey, Floyd Wayne
Eastman, Jime Joy
Westbrook, Cindy

6th SIX WEEKS Honor Roll

4-1 John Boswell
Helen Cavender
Sherry Gilbert
Sandra Gragg
Johnny Karstetter
Charles Skidmore
Jerry Warren
Norman Wooten

4-2 Jan England
Barry Six
Margaret Veach
Drucilla Harrell
Rusty Ratliff
Tommy Hoover
Dale Perry
Robert Lilley

4-3 Carliss Fisher
Donna Glass
Lynn Halsey
Brenda Hillis
Tony May
Michael Musick
Jean Page
Gilda Potter
Joy Roberts
Linda Woods

4-4 Richard Alexander
Johnnie Box
Max Crowley
Stella Alaniz
Twila Bridges
Linda Bryant
Carolyn Busby
Treva Mills
Brenda Morris

4-5 Jerry Bingham
Marva Blackaby
Lynn McCain
Tommy Moore
Clarence Newell
Judy Sullivan
Jerry Lanig
Loretta Roe

5-1 Glen Chitwood
Barry Davey
Bonnie Ellis
Wanda Gorham
Patsy Harsh
Martha Keown
Dale Lewis
Martha Jean Sage

Calvary Baptist Church

Ray C. Morrow, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
We use the Bible as our only literature.

11:00 a. m.—Song, preaching service.

7:00 p. m.—Young People services

7:30 P. M.—Night preaching service.

Calvary Baptist is an independent Baptist church, free from organizational control and teaching the truth in love. You have a friendly welcome to all services.

Jo Ann Middleton
Bill Russell
Nelson Cauette

5-3 Sonny Bentley
Linda Bryant
Deborah Davis
Connie Henderson
Gustena Lawson
Kenneth Looney
Danny Morris
Janet Mathis
Eugene Reed
Dorothy Reynolds
Gary Sharp
Sharon Smith
Virginia Stamps
Ruby Renfro
Nancy Tyler

5-4 Gay Bangs
Jerry Bridges
Bill Byars
Virginia Eaton
Mitchell Henry
Ann Louise Heslop
Idolia Jenkins
Wiley Lacy
Mark Longbotham
Dana Matherly
Louise McDonald
Linda Wilson

Septic Tank Pumping Service

For Your Tank Cleaning Job At Reasonable Prices
501 East 6th Street
Phone 738—Arlis Key Burk Burnett, Texas

Stanley Owen To Lead Howard Payne Basketball Team

Stanley Owen, 6-1 junior from Burk Burnett, has been selected by his Yellow Jacket teammates to lead the Howard Payne basketball team for the 1957-58 season.

Owen, a two year letterman, was second high scorer on the team last season, looping in 341 points for a 13.6 average.

He replaces Robert Moore, three letter senior, as captain. Moore topped the team for the third straight year with a 16.2 average.

Stanley, a flashy guard, was third on the club defensively. He pulled down 160 rebounds.

Coach Glen Whitis is counting on Stan to be a mainstay on the squad in the Lone Star Conference race this winter. Owen, Moore and David Walls are the three returning starters.

As a starter his first year, Stanley set a freshman school scoring record by sending 413 points through the cords. He scored the winning basket in the closing seconds of the game to nip Baylor 51-49.

Owen, who was a leading hitter on the Jacket baseball team this spring, is tied with Moore for the school single game record of 32 points.

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Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. Watch the old tainted skin slough off leaving healthy, hardy skin. If not pleased with powerful, instant-drying T-4-L, your 40c back at any drug store. Today at

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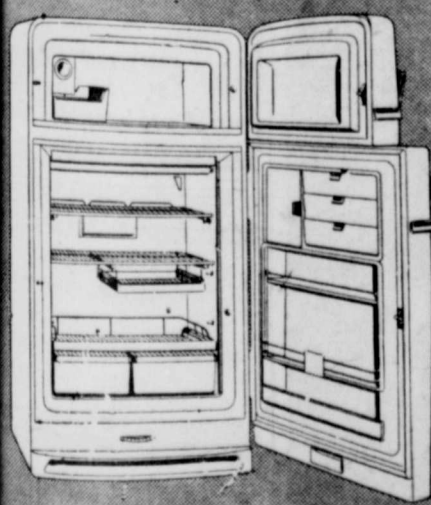
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CITY OF BURKBURNETT

the little flame that freezes...
secret of today's
most amazing refrigerator

Thirty years ago came the first "electric ice boxes"... costly, complicated, noisy, liable to break down, wear out and glutted for current. Two Swedish chemists decided there must be a better way. And, in their Stockholm laboratory, discovered The Little Flame That Freezes. A tiny gas flame replaced all those moving parts... makes all other refrigerators old-fashioned. No noise! Nothing to wear out! They had discovered the refrigerator that was 30 years ahead of its time! It still is!

BUY the 30-years-ahead SERVEL

GAS REFRIGERATOR
MAKES ICE WITHOUT TRAYS



Almost like magic... its sparkling ice-circles replenish themselves. Take one or a handful—there's always plenty. And there are no messy ice trays to fill, spill and forget to refill.

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GUARANTEED 10 FULL YEARS

today's only refrigerator
WITH NO MOVING PARTS

Servel Ice Server Model 1179G

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- Roomy in-a-door shelves
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SPECIAL LOW PRICES...HIGH TRADE-IN VALUES, NOW!

see your SERVEL DEALER or

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THE ORIGINAL BLUE JEANS

LEVI'S, the first cowboy jeans are still the best cowboy jeans. After more than a century on one of the world's toughest jobs, LEVI'S are still the cowboys' first choice. No other overall gives him the slim, trim fit of LEVI'S. No other overall gives him the long, rugged wear of LEVI'S. For only LEVI'S are cut from the heaviest denim loomed—reinforced at all strain points with real Copper Rivets—stitched so strongly you get a new pair FREE if they rip!

When you buy blue jeans, don't be fooled by imitations—get the original—the real thing. Get LEVI'S!

LOOK FOR the Red Tab on the back pocket.
LOOK FOR the Two Horse Brand leather label.
LOOK FOR the oilcloth ticket.

LEVI'S

AMERICA'S FINEST
OVERALL
since 1850

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THE LARGEST MULTIPLE LINE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD. SEE YOUR AGENT. INSURE With The TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.

BURK INSURANCE
Howard Clement
Phone 282—Next to Legion

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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. All utilities paid. \$35.00 month. Includes garage. Contact George Duvall. Apt. 4, 515 Glendale. CZ

FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished or unfurnished house. 603 Cottonwood. J. W. Shaffer. Boomtown Recreation Club. 46-21C

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. \$25.00 month. Phone 164. 47-CZ

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three room house with bath. Air conditioner, closets, rugs, hardwood floors, venetians. Couple only. 126 Ave. D. Phone 187. 47-11P

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 3 room furnished apartment, private bath and air conditioner. 410 E. 2nd St. Phone 161. 47-11P

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house, newly decorated. Gas and water paid. Phone 534. 47-11C

FOR RENT—3 room apartment. 407 East 2nd St. Phone 158. 47-11C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom semi brick house. Sycamore Rd. Central heating, wall to wall carpets, tile bath. Call 467 or 530. 9-CZ

Watkins Quality Products Mrs. D. C. McCullough 629 East 4th St. Phone 1050. CZ

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five room house with bath. 24'x30'. Also a trailer house. Terms. O. S. Wilson, 305 So. Ave. D, in the building formerly occupied by Estes Grocery. 37-CZ

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Addition Lots Choice locations. Also FHA and GI homes available. B. H. ALEXANDER, Jr. Builder

116 Harriet Drive Phone 551-W 2-CZ

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New 3 bedroom home, bath and half, attached garage, large lot. 102 Pecan Ave. Phone 282. BURK INSURANCE AGENCY. 45-CZ

FOR SALE—Two bedroom home, good repair, large lot. 1 1/2 blocks from school. 611 E. College. \$6000.00, \$800.00 down. Phone 282. BURK INSURANCE AGENCY. 45-CZ

FOR SALE—Three bedroom home, tile bath, attached carport, well located. One year old. 108 Linden. Sunset Terrace Addition. Price \$9,050.00, \$950.00 down. \$66.00 month. Phone 282. BURK INSURANCE AGENCY. 45-CZ

FOR SALE—\$250.00 down. \$60.00 month. Small furnished 2 bedroom home, detached garage. 102 Maxwell. Price \$4,950.00. Phone 282. Burk Insurance Agency. 46-CZ

FOR SALE—3 room furnished house. Outside City limits. Large lot. \$55.00 down, \$55.00 month. Price \$3,300.00. Phone 282. Burk Ins. Agency. 46-CZ

FOR SALE—1951 four door Oldsmobile. \$95.00 down, balance \$50.00 month. Price \$595. Phone 282, Burk Ins. Agency. 46-CZ

FOR SALE—1953 Pontiac, 2 door sedan. \$75.00 down, \$60 month. Total price, \$800.00. Phone 282, Burk Ins. Agency. 46-CZ

FOR SALE—Chuker Quail EGGS. Phone 644-W-3. 47-11C

BARGAIN HOME

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, on large lot. Equity \$1400.00, 4 1/2% G. I. loan. 228 Meadow Drive. Phone 959. C. H. Ware. 47-11P

FOR SALE—Two old 4 room houses to be moved. Reasonable. Contact E. O. Mullins, 3 miles north of Burk. 47-11P

FOR SALE

Residential and Commercial Properties See

Cliff Wampler

Real Estate Broker "Licensed and Bonded" Phone 628—203 N. Avenue D 37-CZ

FOR SALE—Fresh pullet eggs. 20c a dozen. 508 Park Street. 47-21C

FOR SALE—TOMATO AND PEPPER PLANTS. Ty's place across from Dickson Station. 47-11C

FOR SALE—Ten gallon aquarium with tropical fish. Stand, heater and pump. 410 E. 2nd St. Phone 161. 47-11P

FOR SALE—6 room house and garage apartment. 710 W. Main. See J. T. Spray, 2 miles north of SAFB north gate. 47-21P

FOR SALE—Buildings containing good lumber and large amount of sheet metal. Will sell entire lot or a portion. Burk Airport, Okla Cut-off. Also stove and electric refrigerator. \$20.00 Phone 968 after 6:00 P. M. 47-11C

FOR SALE—Gibson chest type freezer, 10 1/2 cu. ft., \$100.00. Youth chair, \$10.00. 107 Harriet Drive. Phone 810-W. 47-11P

FOR SALE—Ford Tractor, on propane. A-1 condition. Can be seen at Poole's Car Lot. 47-11C

FOR SALE—Practice Piano. Also Wizard outboard motor. 704 Magnolia. 47-11P

Miscellaneous

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CHECK YOUR TV TUBES FREE AT HOME FURNITURE. 313 E. Main Phone 300 44-CZ

TELEVISION SERVICE—Phone 1010. Service calls \$2.00 inside city. Les Weese Television. 47-41P

NEED A BABY SITTER? Call Nancy or Nina. Phone 1010. YWCA trained. 47-21P

Services—WILL BABY SIT in your home or mine, day or night. Phone 655-W. 47-11C

Services—Pecan Trees, Shrubs and flowers sprayed with a power spray. W. L. Gibson. Phone 665-W. 47-11P

News From The Congress

By Congressman Frank Ikard

The designation of Robert B. Anderson of Vernon as Secretary of Treasury brings back into public service a popular and extremely competent Texan. This appointment has been very well received in Washington. Bob Anderson, who formerly served as Secretary of Navy and Deputy Secretary of Defense, convinced everybody here of his outstanding ability. He will be taking over the Treasury Department at an extremely difficult time; however, there is no doubt but what he will do an outstanding job.

The Congress continues to make substantial reductions in the President's Budget. This week the Defense appropriations were reduced some Two and One Half Billion Dollars below the Presidential request. Despite all that has been said to the contrary, these cuts were made without effecting our overall defense program or diminishing our armed strength. There can be little question but what further reductions must be made in the expenditures proposed by the Administration so that it may be possible to have some general tax reduction. Tax rates are at such staggering levels that they are working an undue hardship on individuals and preventing the growth and development of many businesses. The people cannot be expected to bear this tax burden indefinitely, and it is high time that Congress take action to bring some relief. This relief in the tax rates can only come by effectively reducing our Government expenditures. This necessarily will mean that many programs which some people believe necessary must either be postponed indefinitely or substantially curtailed. The present determined drive on the part of Congress to hold the line on expenditures should be continued.

The chances of enacting legislation that would free producers of natural gas from Federal control which is so important to every person associated with the oil and gas industry whether they be producer, land owner, or employee, continue to grow dimmer & dimmer. Much of the confusion that exists concerning this legislation has been brought about by the failure of the Administration to make its position clear on this matter.

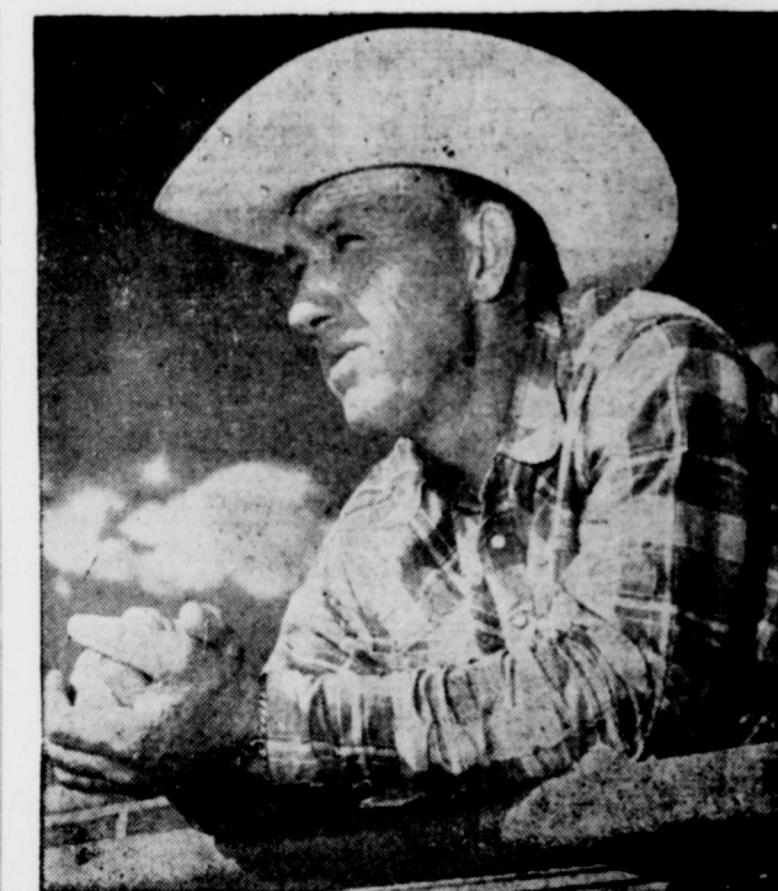
Visitors from home this week were Mr. Charles Barry, Mr. Herbert Story, Mr. N. A. Moore, Mr. Gene Pullum, all of Wichita Falls.

Phone 52 For Your Printing

No Plausible Excuse for This One



The only excuse that could be offered for making this picture was to use up the last negative and flash bulbs. Left to right, Mayor H. D. Smith, George Byerly, President of the Chamber of Commerce and Harry Dodson, Editor of the Burkburnett Star. In the background, Pat Robinson, and to the extreme right, Ross Reagan.



C. A. Morgan, shown above, and Elray Beutler, will furnish the rodeo bucking stock for the Rodeo June 13-14-15.

Big Plans Were In The Making When This Group Got Together



This group not only boosted the Wichita County Diamond Jubilee Celebration, big plans were being laid for Burkburnett's 50th Anniversary Celebration June 13-14-15. Back row, Faye McClarty, Luella Adams, Jo Brookman, Madolyn Hill, Lois Bean, Pat Robinson, Gwen Van Loh, Marjorie Hofack, Floyd Marten. Front row, H. D. Smith, Johnny Herring, Barney Landers, George Counter, Jr., George Byerly, Harry Dodson, Louis Todd, John Brookman.

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