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STREET

Burkburnett News

COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

8 Pages

10c Per Copy



NUMBER 30

Ribbon Cutting For Beauty Salon



Another ribbon cutting in Burkburnett, March 23rd date for ceremonies at the Cinderella Salon of Avenue D and Magnolia. Shown are operators Gilbert and Barbara Bradley, Chamber of Commerce, Joe Salter; Jackie Alexander, owner; Mayor James Frye and Jack Aaron.

and There Is Under Way Now

The annual Easter Seal Campaign is now under way. The Texas Society for Crippled Children and Adults, its 80 affiliates and 63 representatives, have mailed the traditional seals and appeal to nearly a million homes in the state. It can be expected that many families will respond as they have in previous years. The fact that this voluntary agency, popularly known as the Easter Seal Society, has been doing its constructive and much-needed work in Texas since 1929, is basis for this optimistic expectation.

As a non-governmental agency, the Easter Seal Society depends entirely on voluntary donations. If it did not sufficiently enjoy the confidence and trust of the public—as expressed year after year in community support of the Easter Seal drive—the Society would not now be around to appeal for funds, or to offer its services to any of our neighbors whose life has been made more difficult by a handicap. But even though the merits of the Easter Seal cause are well-known and accepted, we urge that contributions should be made early in the campaign. The sooner your contribution is received, the sooner it will be converted into the care, treatment, training, guidance or other service for which some disabled Texas child or adult is looking to the Texas Easter Seal Society right now.

Burkburnett Jaycee Wives Meet Recently To Organize Club

Wives of the Burk Jaycees met Friday night March 18 in the Community Room of the Burkburnett Bank for the purpose of organizing a Wives Club. It will be an organization for all the Jaycee wives. Constitution and By-Laws and nominating Committees were appointed. The next meeting will be held when the committees have submitted their reports and all the wives will be notified as to the time and place. Three members of the Wichita Falls Jaycees spoke on the purpose of the Jaycee wife and the importance of organizing a club. The following wives were in attendance: Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Eddie Reed, Mrs. Dwight Roark, Mrs. Darrell Nichols, Mrs. Wayne Hamilton, Mrs. Kenneth Sloan, Mrs. David Brewer, Mrs. Al Fulton, Mrs. Brian Hooper, Mrs. Randall Hudson, Mrs. Dale Lewis, Mrs. Bryan Key, Mrs. Charlie McCullough, Mrs. Aderan Dunn, and Mrs. Clyde Conway.

Mrs. J. S. Vanderberg has returned home after having surgery last week in the General Hospital in Wichita Falls. She spent a few days recuperating prior to coming home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lyles in Henrietta.

YOUR CHAMBER SPEAKS THROUGH THE TOURIST PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Tourist promotion — What does this mean to you? Most people feel it is not useful in Burkburnett. How wrong can we be.

Just sit down and spend five minutes thinking about the history, tradition, and the geographical location and you will see what a good position we are in to think of tourist promotion and what the tourist dollar would mean if spent in Burkburnett.

Your Tourist Development Committee, composed of Jerry Thomas, chairman; Clark Gresham, G. R. Sloan, Reed McCandless, Gene Allen and Joe Wolfe, is hard at work with several programs to promote Burkburnett. A drive is underway to mark all the historical points in and around Burkburnett and, on April 4th, a program entitled "Discovery Burkburnett" will be held. There will be two meetings — 10:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M., arranged so that every employer and employee will be able to attend. The meetings will be conducted by Mr. George Jordan of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of informing each one in attendance about Burkburnett and suggestions on how to sell Burkburnett and each businesses in our town to the new comer and tourist who might be passing through.

We hope every person in Burkburnett will be able to attend one of these meetings and discuss Burkburnett as it really is.

Burk Swim Club Holds Directors Friday, Mar. 18

The Burk Swim Club Inc., board of directors met in the Directors Room at the First National Bank, Friday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Harold Van Loh, chairman of the board, directed the business. Applications for Pool Manager and Life Guards will be accepted in letter form by Van Loh or Earl Martin, president. Pool Managers are required to have managers certificate, by attending and passing a pool managers course at the County Health Center, Wichita Falls, date of course to be announced.

ed, Life Guards are required to have completed the Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course.

Other business of the evening approved was to accept a limited number of applications for certificates of membership at one hundred dollars (100.00) a certificate; class A memberships carry the full right of voting in the annual affairs of the corporation. A membership is limited to one share per household. For further information and/or application, contact Harold Van Loh, Earl Martin and Bill Vincent. Other members of the board of directors are Page Brown, Finnis Taylor, Joe Viavattene, Guy T. England, Jr., Floyd Marten, Mrs. D. C. Dodson, Mrs. Ralph White. Dates of the Annual Membership meeting and the sale of season passes will be announced after the April 11 meeting.

Kite Winners Given Tour Of Sheppard AFB

The winners of the Jaycee Kite-Flying Contest, held recently, were treated to a guided tour of Sheppard Field Thursday afternoon. This was arranged as part of the contest prizes.

We arrived at base headquarters at 3:00 p.m., where we were met by Captain Hubble. We were transferred to an Air Force Bus and went directly to the S.A.C. area. After being cleared by security, we were allowed to inspect a huge B-52 bomber. Several members of the party got to see the inside of the plane. Boarding the bus once more we were driven to the helicopter school. There we were showed a film on the performance of the Huskie helicopter and its ability to rescue and fight fires. It is truly a remarkable 'copter.

After leaving the classroom we went to the helicopter landing apron and inspected a large 'copter. We also witnessed one taking off and another one landing. Captain Hubble then loaded up on the bus and took us back to the base headquarters, where we watched retreat. This was a very impressive ceremony. Everyone enjoyed this tour of Sheppard Air Force Base and the Jaycees would like to say "thanks" to those making it possible.

Billy Mize
Boomtown Jaycees

Community Good Friday Services April 8, 7:30 p.m.

The Burkburnett Ministerial Alliance will sponsor the annual Community Good Friday Service on April 8, 7:30 p.m., Jan-lee Baptist Church. The emphasis of the service will be on "The Seven Last Words from the Cross."

MEET I. C. T.



First year I.C.T. student Johnny McMullen is training as an automobile mechanic at Tullis Motor Company. Shown above balancing wheels, this is just one

of many duties of a first class mechanic that Johnny has learned this year. Eighteen years old and a junior at Burkburnett High, Johnny is also interested in cartooning.

Who's Who Named Local Easter Seal Drive To Get Underway April 4

Six Burkburnett seniors have been voted Who's Who in Burkburnett by ballot of the school faculty, selection being based on leadership, citizenship, scholarship and participation in student activities.

Names were John Gray, Oliver McDonald, Beth Byars, Linda Hendrix, Sally Mitchell and Francis Perry. All have attended Burkburnett High School four years.

Gray has played baseball three years and football one. He was on the basketball team in his junior year and manager this year. He is vice president of the National Honor Society and has been awarded both academic and athletic letters.

McDonald has played football three years, basketball two and was on the track team two years. He has been in the National Honor Society three years and has received academic and athletic letters. He was chosen "Boy of the Month" by the Optimist Club in 1965.

Miss Byars was in Future Homemakers of America three years and served as president of that group. She has been in the Student Council and National Honor Society, of which she is secretary, three years. Last summer, she represented Burkburnett at Girls State in Austin. She is now business manager of "Bulldog Growl," the school paper.

Miss Hendrix is treasurer of the National Honor Society and vice president of the French Club. He has been a member of Future Teachers of America and the Drama Club. Honors she has received include most likely to succeed, best groomed, biology award, geometry award, English II award, home economics I award, and two academic letters.

Miss Mitchell was in the high school band for three years; student council, of which she is secretary, two years; Future Homemakers of America three years; National Thespians Society two years; and National Honor Society three years. She is now assistant editor of "The Derrick," the school annual. She has received awards for algebra I, French I and for two conservation themes.

Miss Perry also represented Burkburnett at Girls State in Austin last summer. She has been a member of the band four years, Future Homemakers of America two years, Home Economics Club one year, Science Club one year, Latin Club one year and National Honor Society three years. She has won two home economics awards. She is editor of the school annual.

James E. Frye, Mrs. W. T. Zimmerman and Jack Mathis, members of the Board of Directors for the North Texas Rehabilitation Center, located at 516 Denver Street, Wichita Falls, are organizing the door to door campaign for the Easter Seal Appeal. The drive will be held between 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Monday, April 4th.

The Center has extended its services to handicapped adults, therefore, the need for additional funds has increased greatly.

The North Texas Rehabilitation Center provides therapy for children within a sixty (60) mile radius who are physically handicapped; have a speech difficulty or have learning difficulties including reading, arithmetic or spelling. Physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy and pre-school activity are prescribed by duly licensed physicians and given by professional and experienced personnel. A special education classroom (grades one through six) are also provided for physically handicapped children with or without neurological impairment who cannot attend the regular public school classroom but can academically progress. The class includes children with multiple handicaps except severe visual, auditory, and mental impairment.

Adults may also receive physical therapy, speech therapy and occupational therapy. Each therapist on the staff at the Center meets the educational and professional standard requirements of her national professional association. Your gifts and cooperation will be greatly appreciated by these unfortunate citizens.

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With Our Subscribers

NEW —
Raymond Shaffer
Frank Reck
Cecil LeBeau
John Griffith
Don P. Swan
George LeBrun
C. C. Schmitt
Mrs. Zora Blanscet
Healdton Herald
Jack M. Blanscet
S/Sgt. T. M. Osborne
Don E. White
RENEWAL —
Cordie Lawrence
Cecil Todd
Loyd Cokendolpher

"SEE HOW I LEARN"



Jack Mathis, left, and James Frye, right, members of the board of directors of the North Texas Rehabilitation Center in Wichita Falls, are observing an occupational therapy treatment. The child is Sonia Dangilian, 10, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Basil Dangilian. A victim of cerebral palsy, Sonia receives physical, occupational and speech

therapy at the center and is enrolled in the special education class which is for handicapped children academically able to progress. The therapist is Mrs. George Elwinger, occupational therapist. Frye is Burkburnett chairman for the Easter Seal campaign. The door-to-door drive will be held April 4th. Easter Seals support the rehabilitation center.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

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person, firm or corporation, which may appear in
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brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Burkburnett Star and News \$3.00 Per Year

MORE ZIP NEEDED!**SPEED-UP THE MAIL**

A letter can some times take a couple of days to
travel across town or almost a week to make a 100-mile
trip, according to "Crisis in the Post Office" in the March
issue of Reader's Digest.

After researching the archaic methods of sorting mail
in the major post offices, and comparing them to a me-
chanized operation, the authors conclude that a new era
of prompt mail delivery is in prospect when ZIP (Zoning
Improvement Plan) is fully operative, and will save at
least \$100 million a year.

However, this will also require additional federal
funds, according to the article, to improve facilities and
equipment, as well as positive action. Both Congress and
the Administration need your support to offset the power-
ful pressure groups attempting to retard the accept-
ance of the ZIP code and the installation of automatic
sorting devices.

The increase in mail volume, plus the normal 55,000
a year attrition leaving the service, makes it possible for
Post Office officials to guarantee that no worker will
be fired or downgraded by ZIP or mechanization. But
the unions refuse to believe this and are fighting hard
for a delay.

"If we continue postal operations as they are," Post-
master General Lawrence O'Brien said, "there's no doubt
that in a couple of years we could be facing a true dis-
aster in the mails."

Urge your Congressman to support post-office me-
chanization now.

LATER THAN WE THINK?

The 1965 session of Congress authorized an unpre-
cedented mass of welfare legislation, whose ultimate cost
can only be guessed at. Senator Mansfield, the Majority
Leader, says: "We passed a lot of bills, some of them
very hastily. They stand in extreme need of going over
the loopholes, rough corners, and particularly for an
assessment of cost."

A hard-hitting commentary on the current situation
is provided by Charles Stevenson in an article featured
in the March issue of The Reader's Digest. His conclu-
sions: "Isn't it time for us to stop kidding ourselves that
politicians' statements of noble purpose, combined with
phony 'gifts', constitute a substitute for achievement?
Isn't it time for us to insist that the politicians make old
welfare programs work before they plunge us into a host
of new ones? The record shows that the inherent waste-
fulness of government spending programs is invariably
compounded by inefficiency. Still more of the same will
waste the taxpayer's hard-earned money while risking
national ruin by inflation and taxation. And it will turn
a nation of self-reliant people in a nation of individuals
so dependent on government handouts that they have
neither the will nor the capacity to endure."

CHESTERTOWN, MD., NEWS: "The right-to-work
certainly is a fundamental right and one which should
not be denied. Without it freedom disappears."

Way Out West**"SONGBIRD"**

A CENTURY AGO ranchers were lucky
if they had enough horses for their
cowhands to use on a roundup—some
often had to ride double. Still they
managed to tame the frontier. Today,
it's a familiar sight to see a ranch
hand round up a bunch of strays from
the saddle of a helicopter!

AS FOR
SKY KING,
TV's famous
westerner, his best
friend isn't any four-footed
stallion, but a two-engine
Cessna 310-B airplane, named
"Songbird." This versatile all-weather
craft, has helped Sky through many a
tense situation. Once, Sky had to fly right
through the eye of a raging blizzard to bring life-
saving medicine to a Navajo reservation. Good thing
"Songbird" is equipped with powerful de-icers.

A TRUE TWIN-ENGINE plane,
which means it can fly just as
well on one engine, "Songbird"
really had to prove it the hard
way. In order to stop a herd of
cattle from being rustled from
his neighbor, Sky King flew the
"Songbird" for hundreds of miles
on one engine, landed safely on
a dry river bed and rounded up
the gang of thieves!

City Council Members Receive Copies Of Proposed City Budget For Study At Monday Night Meet

Copies of Burkburnett's pro-
posed \$406,000 budget for the
next fiscal year were distributed
to City Council members, Mon-
day night, for their review prior
to a special budget meeting,
which is set for March 31. This
total does not include any funds
for the Library or the recently
created parks and recreation di-
vision of the city.

A proposed budget of \$7,750
for seven months operation of
the Library was submitted to the
Council, Monday night, by
Claude Adams, Library Board
Chairman. This amount covers
salaries of a Librarian and help-
ers, supplies and maintenance.

The Library will need to have
on hand 3,000 books by the time
construction of the building is
completed, Mr. Adams told
Council members. The average
cost of library books is \$6, indi-
cating that the Library Book
Fund will need a minimum of
\$18,000. The Library will not
be eligible to apply for state
funds for the purchase of books
until after it is in actual opera-
tion.

Bailey - Meissner Company,
Wichita Falls, was the low bid-
der at \$4356.21 for water pipe
and fittings to put into opera-
tion Burkburnett's three new
water wells.

The City Council voted to pay
the balance of \$321.75 due on
the shrubs and trees recently
planted at the new cemetery,
following a report from the
Cemetery Association that all
work had been completed there.

Joining of the two parts of
South Avenue B will soon be
underway, Jess Whatley, City
Manager, reported to the Coun-
cil. Rights of way through the
Westbrook property have been
completed and the position of
curbs and gutters have been
staked out.

Mr. Whatley was authorized
by the Council to complete the
sale of the Hood house and to
advertise for bids on contract
mowing of city property during
the summer months.

The City Budget for the fiscal
year which will end on March
31 totalled \$413,655.52; Tax re-
venues as projected in this bud-
get would have been \$99,900.00,
or 85 per cent of those assessed.
However, tax collections for the
year reached \$104,225.00, ac-
cording to Dick Chambers, City
Tax Collector.

Vitality

Modern wood design effec-
tively dramatizes the vitality
and quality of life that lumber
inherits from the parent tree.
According to the Southern Pine
Association, three methods are
used:

1. Structural systems, panel-
ing and siding patterns, which
reveal the full dimensions of
solid lumber.
2. Application of various col-
ors through stain-type finishes
whose transparency exposes the
wood grain.
3. Use of rough sawn lumber
for paneling and siding to en-
hance the natural character.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Science Solves Knotty Problem For Handyman

Lack of uniformity is part
of wood's charm. But it can
also be a drawback in some
do-it-yourself projects.

Where uniform composition
is desirable, many home,
handyman turn to hardboard,
an engineered wood product
from which the irregularities
have been eliminated.

Hardboard is made by re-
fining wood to individual fi-
bers, which are then formed
into a uniform mat. The mat
is compressed and bonded
under heat and pressure.

The result is a board that is
dense, strong and grainless.
It is also free of irregularities
that can spoil a piece of work.

Made in a variety of forms,
finishes, textures, colors and
sizes, hardboard can be
worked with ordinary wood-
working tools. It requires no
sanding and can be painted or
stained like wood.

Built-in Cabinets Are Functional

When you modernize, don't
overlook the possibility of in-
stalling streamlined, func-
tional built-in cabinets.

Cabinets of plastic-coated
hardboard are ideal for
kitchens, bathrooms, bed-
rooms and other uses.

Plastic-coated hardboard is
resistant to moisture, marring
and stains and can be kept
clean by damp-wiping. It
comes in natural or toned
wood-grain finishes suit-
able for the popular "wood
look" of modern kitchens, as
well as in tile and marble de-
signs and in attractive colors.

Bids Wanted

The City of Burkburnett is
accepting sealed bids for con-
tract mowing of grass and
weeds in the city limits of
Burkburnett. Bids will be on a
basis of a daily charge for the
mowing performed. Contact
City Manager for other details.
Bids will be opened Monday,
April 4, 7:30 p.m. at the City
Hall.

Classified Ads Bring Results

**BUY
SELL
TRADE**
Anything of Value
Trading Post
522 Berry Street
BILL BARNES

EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR

From The Burkburnett Star 10 Years Ago

Mrs. Bessie Scruggs, local
delegate of the WSCS and Mrs.
O. E. Melton, District promotion
secretary, are attending the
15th Annual Meeting of the Wo-
mens Society of Christian Ser-
vice North Texas Conference in
Dallas this weekend at the Kes-
sler Park Methodist Church.

Gary Burton, four year old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Erice Bur-
ton has been returned to his
home from a Wichita Falls Hos-
pital and is reported to be re-
covering nicely. Gary received
serious injuries when he fell
out of a moving car recently.

Mrs. Ida Reynolds is spend-
ing this week visiting her
daughter and family, Mr. and
Mrs. O. H. Buzbee of Iowa Park.

Miss Shirley Jean Fink and
Cpl. Jas. Thomas Willingham
were married March 2 in the
1st M. E. Church, Rev. Felix
Kendel officiated. The bride is
the daughter of Mrs. Edna Fink.
The groom is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Willingham both
of this city. They will establish
their home in San Diego, Calif.,
where he is serving with the
U.S. Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black-
stone of Mineral Wells were
visitors here Tuesday. Mr.
Blackstone was Fire Marshall
here from 1926 to 1941.

James Johnson and son,
James Warren of Haynesville,
La., spent the weekend with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. John-
son, Sr. Bill and Joe Johnson
who had spent three weeks
with their grandparents return-
ed home with their daddy. Jam-
es is with the Halliburton Ce-
ment Service Company.

Monty Patton, small son
of Mrs. Nadine Patton suffer-
ing from a serious head injury
while playing at the City Hall
He fell from a slide and re-
ceived a concussion of the brain.
The child was taken to the
Worth Thursday for X-rays
and examination.

Mr. E. Y. Buckner and his
family of Winters, Tex., and
friends and relatives here
day and Saturday.

HULA HOOP

This is supposed to be
work. Tie a light line to a
kid's Hula Hoop and throw
downed ducks. Draw back
string. Okay, but what do
do with all those kids be-
hind the blind to get the
hoop back?

569-2191 For Quality

GET YOUR FARM

FROM **John Hancock**
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

T. M. Cornelius
703 SOUTH BERRY
Burkburnett, Texas
Phone 569-3498

*Long Terms, tailored
suit you.
*Competitive interest
*No hidden expenses—
stock to buy.
*Prompt, free appraisal
vice gives you the full
value of your farm.

**EAT IT HERE OR
"TAKE IT HOME HOT"**
FROM
UNDERWOOD'S
IN
Parker Plaza — Burkburnett



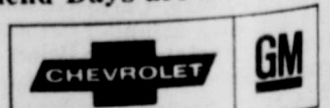
'66 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan
(going away) and Impala Sport Coupe.

Drive a great buy. Buy a great drive. Impala '66

**CHEVROLET
DOUBLE
DIVIDEND DAYS!**
NO. 1 BUYS • NO. 1 CARS
Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

How close are you to your nearest Chevrolet dealer?
A mile? A block? Hurry on down! That's how close you
are to a Double Dividend buy on a Jet-smoother '66
Impala! Choose! Rakish hardtops, convertibles, sedans,
wagons. Pick! Turbo-Jet V8 power on order to 425 hp. Add!
Luxuries from Strato-bucket seats to AM/FM Multiplex
Stereo radio. Act! Double Dividend Days are here!

Eight features now standard for your added
safety, including outside mirror (use it before
passing), shatter-resistant inside mirror and seat
belts front and rear (always buckle up!).



All kinds of good buys all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's: Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

MATHIS CHEVROLET COMPANY

300 East 2nd Street

Burkburnett, Texas

Phone 569-3381

Janlee Baptist Church
Rev. Homer V. Southerland
Pastor

Across from High School

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday—
Teachers and Officers 7:00 p. m.
Church in Prayer—7:45 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.

Church of Christ
Eugene Gilmore, Minister

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

Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesday, 8 a. m.

Grace Lutheran Church
Third St. and Ave E
Philip M. Otten, Pastor

The Church of the Lutheran
r. TV's "This is the Life".
Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday
School and Bible Classes.
Worship Service at 10:30.

First Christian Church
Jack Gardiner, Minister
2nd Street and Avenue D
Phone 569-4062
Res. Phone 569-1236

SUNDAY —
9:45 a. m., Church School.
10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship
7:00 p. m., Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY —
7:00 p. m., Choir.

Cashion Baptist Church
Wichita Highway
Rev. Philip Watson, Pastor

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

TUESDAY:
WMU — 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY:
Beginners and Primary Sun-
days Junior Choir. Christian
Development Program, 6:45 p. m.

Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m.

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

Elders Briem and Allen
Ward of the church located at
300 Cheryl, Wichita Falls with
services each Sunday at 10:00
a. m. and 5:30 p. m.
Primary classes are held at
Town Hall in Burkburnett
Wednesday at 4:00 p. m.
for children, ages 2-11.



You think you
have problems...
**EVERYONE
HAS
PROBLEMS**

**EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE**

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

"Boy, take it from me, leading a dog's life ain't no bowl of cherries. It's always get offa this and that, and boy, what happened to me, when I turned over the lamp!"

Our life may not be a dog's life, but everyone does have problems and always will. God does not promise that even his good and faithful children would be without problems, but He does promise strength to bear our problems. Attend church Sunday, renew and strengthen your life by leaning on the Lord.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

First Baptist Church
Lamoin Champ, Pastor
Maurice Fennell,
Minister of Education—Music

Corner Avenue D and 4th

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship — 10:40 a. m.
Training Union — 5:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY:
Teachers and Officers Meet-
ing — 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church Of St. John the Divine
1000 S. Berry St.
Rev. Walter A. Gerth, Vicar

SUNDAY—
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Church School

WEDNESDAY—
7:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m.—Forum

SATURDAY—
7:30 p.m.—Hymn Practice

First Baptist Church
DEVOL, OKLAHOMA

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

Intermediate and Junior G. A. each Tuesday evening at the Church, 4:00 p. m.
Sunbams at Church Tuesday evening at 4:00 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church
College and Ave B
Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
An Independent Southern Baptist Church.
We use the Bible as our only literature.

11:00 a. m., Song, Preaching Service.
7:00 p. m., Young Peoples Services.
7:30 p. m., Night Preaching Service.

Wednesday Night—
6:45 p. m., Teachers Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Central Baptist Church
814 Tidal St.

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

Church Of Christ
Randlett, Oklahoma

Corky Grisham, Minister
Home-Office Phone Ly 9-2893

WORSHIP SERVICES

SUNDAY —
10:00 a. m., Bible Study.
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p. m., Evening Worship.

WEDNESDAY —
7:30 p. m., Bible Study.

Church of God
J. W. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Hour of Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Services.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young Peoples Endeavor.

NOTICE

Burkburnett residents are invited to attend the First Presbyterian Church in Grandfield, Oklahoma.

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Bible Study—7:30 p. m.

Rev. Campbell B. Long, Pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church At Clara

8 Miles West on Hwy. 240
Walter Streicher, Pastor

Sunday . . .
8:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
9:30 a.m. Worship Services.

Monday . . .
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Weekday School for all children.
Wednesday . . .
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Services.

Pentecostal Church Of God
Berry Street
Rev. Gerald Bryant, Pastor

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

First Church of Christ Scientist

2156 Avenue H
Wichita Falls, Texas

Sunday School for children under 20 years of age, 11:00 a. m. in the Church Edifice.

Nursery.
Services at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Services, 8:00 p. m.

Randlett Baptist Church
Randlett, Oklahoma
Rev. T. E. Lee, Jr., Pastor

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

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

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

Church of the Nazarene
Main at Holly
R. B. Fitzgerald, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Young Peoples Service, 6:15 p. m.

Junior Society, 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church

Avenue C and 4th Street
Phone 569-3778

Theo Wright, Minister

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship Service — 10:35 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship — 5:45 p. m.
Evening Worship Service — 7:00 p. m.
Bible Study — 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Nursery provided for all Church Services.
Kindergarten — Week Days 8:30 — 11:30 a. m.

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Randlett News

Mollie Ruth Elliott

The Daisy Club met Tuesday, March 15th with Mrs. Jess Butler, President, calling the meeting to order at the usual time. Devotional was given by the hostess from 1st Psalm. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison and the council prayer was read. Roll call was answered by repeating a Bible verse. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The financial report was given. Business session held. The club adjourned to meet next with Mrs. C. H. Dunn.

White Elephant was drawn by Mrs. T. L. Wileman. Refreshments of cookies and Ritz sandwiches and punch were served to one visitor, Charlie Ille of Modesto, California, and the following members: Mesdames Ethel Stonecipher, Ola Austin, Leena Pfeifer, C. O. Wilson, Maxine Hooper, C. H. Dunn, Henry Kinnard, Faye Postelwaite, T. L. Wileman, C. H. Thompson, Raymond Underwood, Ben Ressel, Nomi Wilkerson, Claud Parker, Lee Miller, W. R. Baldwin, A. L. Patterson, N. R. Kirkpatrick, R. C. Brown, Joe McClusky, B. B. Menz, Theo Kinnard.

A bridal shower Tuesday night, March 15 for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joe Burton in the home of Mrs. Marie Starks and Co.

Hostesses were Mesdames E. L. Martin, Clyde Davis, D. D. Kemp, Ted Fowler, N. O. Fisher, Chester Kinnard, C. O. Wilson, Wayne Ressel and C. B. Ressel. A lovely assortment of gifts were presented to the honoree. After presentation of gifts, punch and cookies were served to the following Mesdames: Clyde Davis, Tom Kinnard, S. W. Adams, Grady Martin, Tom Antwine, Joe Burton, John Williams, Kenneth Parrick, F. W. Kemp, W. W. Manley, W. R. Baldwin, Ted Fowler, Kenneth Robbins, Jess Witt, C. H. Dunn, W. T. Oliver and Rockie, Ralph Postelwaite, Mollie Elliott, David Martin and Janet, A. L. Patterson, J. F. Fretze, Wayne Ressel. Several sent gifts but were unable to attend.

Mrs. Una Bowman was taken to a Wichita Falls Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. C. L. Watson was taken to a Wichita Falls hospital last week.

Mrs. R. H. Rhodes came home

Saturday from a Lawton hospital.

Vickie Kinnard reported ill at her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams visited her mother, Mrs. J. S. Bowman of Burkburnett Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Cornstubble of Henrietta visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and children visited his Aunt, Mrs. Mary Sells and his father, Mr. Fred Harrison of Devo, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hatcher spent from Friday to Sunday evening with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Harlon of Oklahoma City.

Mr. Tommy Cornstubble of Norman, Okla. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble.

Mr. Bobby Crow of Burkburnett visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Crow Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spannagel accompanied by their grandson, Dale Spannagel of Burkburnett, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Duke and children of Lawton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ressel and Wynn of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Due and children of Duncan spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason.

Scott Kinnard reported with a light case of pneumonia at his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac and Amy of Wichita Falls visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads Saturday.

Miss Joy Braden of Cameron College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Braden and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Cockrell and children of Stroud, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Waldrop and son and Mrs. Margaret Wells of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. Buelah Riley Sunday.

Mrs. Robbie Best and Mr. Carl Best visited Mrs. Marie Brown of Lawton Saturday.

James Alvey is ill in a Wichita Falls Hospital, and underwent Surgery Thursday.

Mrs. W. G. Harwell, Mrs. Glen Harwell and daughter of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ressel last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rhoads and sons of Guyton, Okla. is visiting his parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crow is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bentley of Hastings, Okla. last Tuesday.

WHAT PEDIATRICIANS SAY

ABOUT HEALTH FOODS

New York—(HK)—A nationwide poll of pediatricians on the nutritional and therapeutic values of cottage cheese produced the following data:

... Nearly half of the pediatricians responding to the study rated cottage cheese high in nutritional value in a child's diet, and one out of five regarded it as "extremely nutritious."

... 84.1 percent recommended its use for young patients while 36 percent cited its high protein source.

... 11 percent considered cottage cheese to be of therapeutic value in the treatment of diarrhea, and of some intestinal disturbances, colitis and colic by half as many.

The study was conducted by the Gilbert Marketing Group, specialists in studies of youth attitudes, in behalf of the Lily-Tulip Cup Corp.

In relative ratings, which compared cottage cheese nutritionally with several other foods common-



ly considered as indicated in child diets, the white curd came off better than buttermilk, yogurt, sour cream and spinach; it was considered to be, nutritionally, almost the equal of hot cereal and orange juice. Milk, generally considered to be in a nutritional class by itself, was of course rated No. 1 in this regard.

However, nearly 10 percent of the physicians said they recommend cottage cheese as a supplement or

substitute where milk is not used, or is used minimally.

The study also suggested statistically that even in the youngest age-groups—at least, those who are usually the concern of pediatricians—the problem of weight-control arises with some frequency.

This is evidenced by the fact that 24.4 percent of the respondents said they recommend cottage cheese because of the value of its low fat content.

The ready digestibility of cottage cheese was mentioned by 10.2 percent, while 7.4 percent considered it a suitable "starting food for babies."

Other but less frequent reasons given for recommending its use were:

Its calcium and mineral content, value in a bland diet, an aid in giving variety to a child's diet, its beneficial effect upon an upset stomach or constipation.

As for the pediatricians themselves, four out of five said they were cottage cheese users.

Mr. Homer Burleson reported ill at his home.

Dickie Starks is reported ill at his home Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Morris and Dick Morris returned home Saturday in Wichita Falls.

After a weeks visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tilley of Frederick, Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Johnnie Bryant and children of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ressel and Mrs. C. B. Ressel attended a stock show in El Reno, Okla. Saturday.

Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble reported ill at her home Sunday with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams were 6 o'clock dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stockstill and family of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Crow, Mr. Cleburn Crow of Temple, Oklahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhoads and daughters of Frederick visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and children. They were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason and Mrs. Flora Hatcher visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuel of Bryson, Texas Sunday.

Mrs. O'Neal Weaver and children of Knox City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost Phillips of Geronimo, Okla. visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ressel and sons Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Biggerstaff, Mrs. Buddy Maddox and Mrs. Ronald Robertson of Lubbock spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underwood, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Solmon and sons of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. Zaida Bryant Sunday morning, then they and Mrs. Bryant visited Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Adams and family, Mrs. Mary Sells of Devo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rhoads and sons of Guyton, Okla. spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watkins of Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Kinnard and son, Danny, of Burkburnett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boles Sunday.

FIRED UP

Get your wife to save all the grease and drippings from daily cooking. Store and take with you camping. Pour over stubborn wood on wet, cold mornings and see how much better the fire starts.

GM Stakes Claim For Superior Fuel Economy

DETROIT — Chevrolet has staked out a claim for superior fuel economy on the results of the 1966 annual Mobil Economy Run.

Full-sized Chevrolets won classes "E" and "F" for standard - sized cars with six and eight-cylinder engines, respectively, and won a second place in class "F" as well.

In class "A" where compact six - cylinder cars competed, a Corvair Monza finished third over-all, getting 23.25 miles per gallon on the 3,300-mile trip from Los Angeles to Boston.

A six-cylinder Biscayne piloted by a mother-daughter team, Pat and Pam Sawyer, Hemet, Calif., won class "F" with an average of 21.04 miles per gallon.

In class "F" the winner was a Chevrolet Impala with 327

cu. in. V-8 engine in which Don Royer, Encino, Calif., averaged 19.87 miles per gallon. Second place winner was Paul Troy, Mich., who averaged 18.68 miles per gallon in a Chevrolet Caprice with a 396 cu. in. V-8 engine.

Letter To Editor

Mr. Harry C. Dodson, Owner
The Burkburnett Star & News
P. O. Box 906
Burkburnett, Texas

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for the prompt attention given to my annual subscription to the Star & News and also for the information concerning Fred and John Brookman. Please give John my warmest regards when you see him again.

On a recent trip to Fort Worth, I visited my mother and took her the two most recent issues of your paper. The pleasure she derived from your paper was a delight to behold. I am enclosing a check for \$6.00 for annual subscriptions for my

mother and brother. Please send them to:
Mrs. Zora Blanton
604 Dorothy Lane
Fort Worth, Texas
Jack M. Blanton
3515 South Poplar
Casper, Wyo.
Thanks very much for attention.
Sincerely,
Roy V. Blanton
3700 Goodland Ave.
Studio City, Calif.

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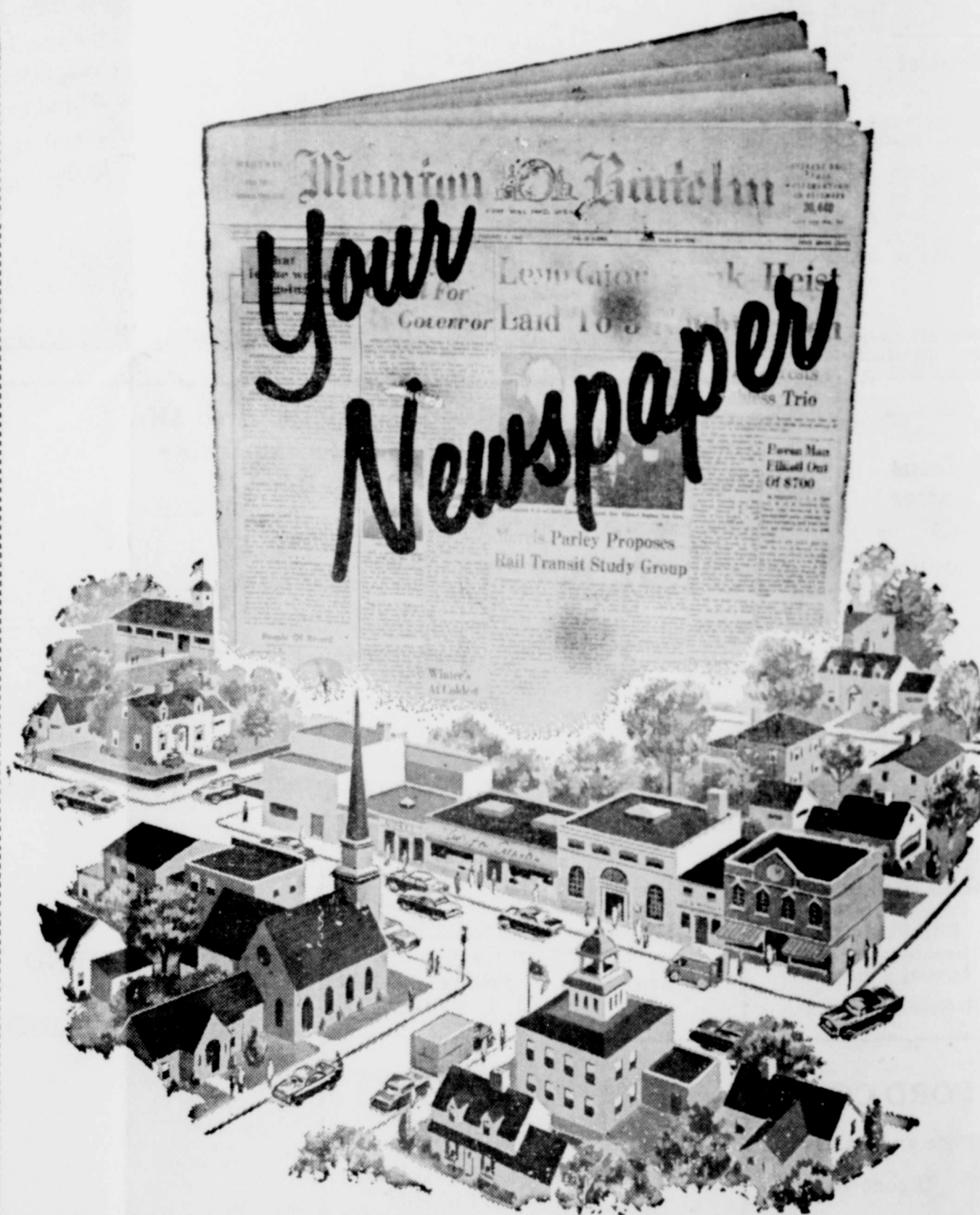
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BURKBURNETT STAR & NEWS



Doctor in the Kitchen

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

LENTEN MEALS

Now that Lent is here, what shall we eat on the days when we are to forego meat, or when we choose to forego meat as a voluntary sacrifice?

That is the lament of many a homemaker as she faces the problem, not too easy at any time and now intensified, of giving her family a varied and tasty as well as nutritious diet. In any family there are bound to be food dislikes, allergies, necessary dietary restrictions, prejudices, and perhaps budget limitations, which the housewife must take into account. When a basic foodstuff like meat is out of consideration on frequent occasions, the problem is compounded.

However, it isn't so bad. Large numbers of the world's population see very little meat at any time; few countries have the unlimited supply available to the American people. Even in Lent,

meat may be restricted only on certain days.

Since meat includes poultry, we must look farther for the necessary supplies of protein to supply the seventy grams daily recommended for a 154 pound adult male doing average work and living in a temperate climate. (The protein recommendation is 1 gram daily of protein per each 2.2 pounds of body weight.) For our 154 pound man this means about two and one half ounces of protein per day. None of the commonly available foods are pure protein, so we cannot just weigh the food, and assume that its full weight is protein.

The accompanying table lists approximate weights of proteins found in the ordinary 100 gram (3 1/2 ounces) serving of some foods usable in planning protein-rich meals without meats:

FOOD #	GRAMS *	FOOD #	GRAMS *
Almonds	19	Finnan haddi	23
Barley	8	Fish sticks	17
Bass	18	Frog legs, raw	16
Beans, navy	8	Haddock, fried	20
lima	25	Halibut, broiled	25
Biscuits	7	Herring, raw	17
Bluefish	23	Bismarck	20
Breads, enriched	9-10	hard, smoked	37
Broccoli and other vegetables	13	Lake trout (depending on kind of serving)	8-14
Cakes (egg, flour)	4-8	Lentils	8
Catfish, raw	18	Lobster	19
Cheese, cottage	14	Mackerel, broiled	22
cheddar	25	smoked	24
Swiss	27	Milk, whole, cow's	3
bleu type	21	skimmed	3.6
Limburger	21	dry skim	26
processed	23	goat's	3
Cream	11-14	Mussels, meat	14
Cod, broiled	28	Perch	18
dehydrated	61	Peanut butter	27
dried salted	29	Oysters	8
Cookies	4-8	Peas, green	4
Corn flakes and other breakfast cereals	2-12	dried, split	8
Crabmeat	17	Salmon, canned	20-22
Crackers, graham	8	Sardines, canned (Drained)	24
saltine	11	Tuna, canned (Drained)	29
cheese	19		
Eggs	13		

* cooked in the most usual way, unless otherwise noted.

* quantities omitted.

Source: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Handbook #8, COMPOSITION OF FOODS, available from Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, \$1.50.

Fruits and vegetables, necessary in a balanced diet, can, as noted, also make small contributions. But the main reliance in planning for protein in Lenten meals will be on fish, eggs,

cheese, milk, beans and other legumes, nuts, cereals and breads. Good, satisfying, nutritious Lenten meals shouldn't be too hard to plan.

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bases, five technical training centers, a technical training school, a military training center, field training detachments, mobile training detachments and the recruiting service.

"Sheppard in its diversification," he pointed out, "has caught the overflow and taken a good portion of the expansion load."

"About a year ago, there had been a sharp reduction in population and student load. The stimulus of the South Vietnam conflict has resulted in a significant increase in load. One hundred sixty-seven resident courses were conducted at Sheppard during the first six months of this fiscal year. The permanent party totals 7,643. Most of the courses cover such career fields as wire maintenance, engineers, comptroller, transportation and operations."

"With the increase in demand for aircraft maintenance peo-

ple, most of the surplus capability that was generated as a result of the phase-out of Atlas and Titan I will be absorbed in this career field.

"The move of helicopter training to Sheppard was completed in February 1966. In addition to this program, the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program for the German Air Force will be conducted at Sheppard. This program begins on August 24, 1966, and when fully phased in will have an input of approximately 212 and an annual production of about 170. Ninety-three aircraft are involved in the program — 47 T-27's and 46 T-38's."

"In addition, the Medical School is being transferred from Gunter AFB, near Montgomery, Ala., beginning this month," the general stated.

Veterans Bill Has New Deadline

Veterans planning to go to school under the new GI Bill do not have to rush to meet a deadline, Jack Coker, Manager of the Veteran Administration Regional Office in Waco, said today.

Although most benefits under the new Bill are effective immediately, the education benefits will not begin until June 1, 1966, Coker said.

Late in April, the VA expects to have application blanks and full information available at all VA offices and at the admission offices in most approved schools.

Veterans will have ample time to select courses and make application without losing either class time or payments from VA, Coker said.

Cafeteria Menu

BURKBURNETT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
MARCH 28-APRIL 1

WEDNESDAY—
Fried chicken, cream gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, Honey cup

THURSDAY—
Hamburgers, onions, mustard and pickles, potato salad, stuffed celery bun, cheese, milk, brown sugar pudding

FRIDAY—
Oven fried steak, buttered corn, carrot and raisin salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, jello and cookies

WCS Holds Shower For Miss Musgrave

The Women's Society of the Christian Service of the Frieberg-Cooper Methodist Church was hostess for a wedding shower honoring Miss Ruby Kay Musgrave at the Church Annex, Monday evening.

The bride-elect's colors of green and white were carried out on the refreshment table. Misses Sandra Stewart and Kathy Sue Musgrave served white cake and green punch to 40 guests.

Miss Musgrave is the bride-elect of Bob J. Bowling of Fort Worth.

569-2191 For Quality Printing

Turkey-Oyster Casserole



COMBINE leftover ham and turkey with oysters, for this unusual tasty casserole treat.

LEFT-OVER TREAT
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
2 cups milk
2 tbsps. A.I. Steak Sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
2 cups cooked turkey, diced
1 cup cooked ham, diced
1 pt. oysters, preheated in juice and drained
3 cups mashed potatoes

Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour. Add milk and seasonings. Cook over low heat until thick and smooth. Add all remaining ingredients except potatoes.

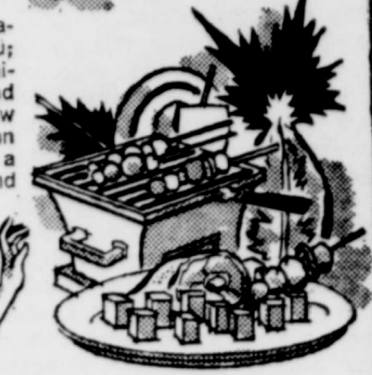
Pour into greased 2-qt. casserole. Arrange mashed potatoes around edge and bake at 350° for 30 min. Serves 8.

Let's Have a LUAU!



HERE'S YOUR chance to present the most unforgettable, exciting and exotic party ever... The "Luau"—literally a Hawaiian feast—immediately captures the warmth, gaiety and excitement of the tropics. It can be staged indoors or outdoors on your lawn.

TO START with, send out invitations in the spirit of your Luau; then follow through with Hawaiian table settings, costumes and music. Where possible, use low tables so that your guests sit on floors, or on mats. And award a prize for the best man and woman hula dancer.



EXOTIC FOOD and drinks will be, of course, the highlight of your Luau. Pineapple Alii, Island Sweet-Sour Spareribs, Waikiki Shrimp Dip, Shrimp Tempura and Banana Royal are all mouth-watering Luau food specialties. For the recipes of these delicacies—and a dozen others—send ten cents to Orchids of Hawaii, 305 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. The booklet you'll receive in return, is not only a treasure trove of island recipes, it also gives detailed directions for making your Luau the party of the season.

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New Material Lets You Dwell in 'Marble Halls'

Do you dream of dwelling in marble halls?

The beauty of marble has lured builders and property owners for thousands of years. Though marble is still valued for its appearance and durability, it has limited application in today's homes because it is too expensive, heavy and hard to work with.

In addition to the cost of the stone itself, plus transportation and installation, it also involves considerable expense just to build a structural frame strong enough to support marble's weight.

Modern homeowners can have marble's beauty without the magic of chemistry and advanced manufacturing techniques. For example, hardboard, a highly durable and practical material

in its own right, is available with a marble finish that makes it ideal not only for "marble halls," but also for bathrooms, table tops and many other uses.

Marble-finished hardboard is especially practical for the high humidity and temperature conditions that prevail in bathrooms, kitchens and laundry rooms. The finish can be kept clean and new-looking simply by using a damp cloth.

An engineered wood product, hardboard can be cut, nailed, drilled and planed with simple tools. Unlike marble, it is lightweight and easy to handle. Marble-finished hardboard is available in standard-size panels, together with matching moldings and accessories, at lumber dealers.

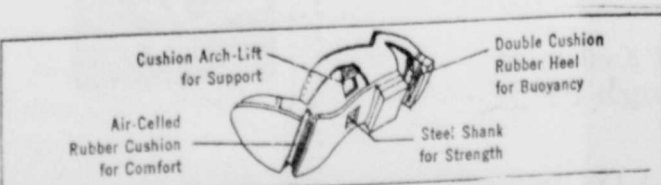


COMFORT YOU WANT
IN THE
STYLE YOU LIKE

MASSAGIC

Air Cushion Shoes

Massagic shoes satisfy your wants, with comfort you can count on, built into every pair. They cater to your likes, with a variety of step-ahead styles. See them today.



THE Famous DEPARTMENT STORE



By E. M. Schwelz. Noted Texan

ROTUNDA, STATE CAPITOL Austin

When you visit the rotunda directly under the dome of the State Capitol in Austin you can see Texas in the past, present and future.

On the stone floor are the seals of Spain, Mexico, France, the Republic of Texas, the Confederacy and the United States. On the walls hang portraits of all Texas heads of state — presidents of the Republic and governors since 1846.

Then, looking some 300 feet straight up, one has an uninterrupted view inside the great dome. You can dream what the future has in store for Texas, as you lift your eyes.

Memories make Texans proud of their heritage. The present, too, is a challenge to continue Texas' great role in the affairs of our Nation. We all want our children to have a secure and safe future.

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS STRENGTHEN AMERICA!

One way we can all contribute to a safe and secure America is through the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Bond purchases help our Nation to become stronger financially and economically.

This means added strength for all.

Keep Freedom in Your Future with

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

For free information on the sights and vacation spots of Texas, write TEXAS TOURIST DEVELOPMENT AGENCY, Box 17, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas.

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks this newspaper for its patriotic support.

SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd

10:00 A. M.

606 OAK STREET

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

Everything Must Go

Furniture and Household Items

Antique Furniture and Dishes

Garden Tools and Many Other Items

SHORTY SNYDER, Owner

Sheppard Airmen Have 'Home-like' Living Quarters

Sheppard AFB, Texas — Two Sheppard airmen let their flare for interior decorating take hold recently when they "bought a few things" for their dormitory room, all within the prescribed limits of regulations.

A3C Thompson R. Brown and Raymond M. Koval who are roommates in Building 834, went on a shopping tour and now have transformed the regulation living quarters into a more "home-like" atmosphere.

Both from the 3785th Student Squadron, they started with a portable television set, AM-FM radio in mahogany cabinet, pole lamp, night stand and lamp; then added decorator touches with wall-to-wall carpeting, a throw rug, and pictures including a large seascape mural. They also added a dart board for amusement.

Airman Brown, a flight leader attending missile school, is from York Harbor, Maine. Airman Koval, a chaplain's guide, is attending communications school. His home is Teaneck, N.J.

The resourceful pair figure the entire decorating project cost about \$30 each, and it took only one evening to complete.

Be A Safe Driver . . .

Here's How By Sam Hanks

Editor, Indianapolis Speedway
1957 Memorial Day 500-Mile Winner

SAVE TIRES AND LIVES

In the last two years, the winning car in the Indianapolis 500 has finished the race without changing tires.

When tires will stand up for 500 miles at a 150 mile-an-hour average on the Speedway, it's a real tribute to their staying qualities.

If we stop to think about it, we all know tires are better than ever. Flats used to be commonplace, but now many drivers have never experienced one — and therein lies a danger.

Too many of us have become complacent about tires. But an under-inflated tire run at turn-pike speeds is a prime candidate for a blowout. We all know what happens when tire blows out at high speed, especially a front tire.

Even if you avoid a blowout, driving under-inflated tires takes thousands of miles off their life.

Incidentally, contrary to a popular notion, letting air out of your tires is no real help in getting off ice, sand or rock salt works much better.

So, if you want to save tires — and possibly your life — check tire pressures regularly.

Another good way to save tires — and lives — is to replace shock absorbers every 20-25,000 miles with new Monroe shock absorbers or front and rear Load-Leveler stabilizing units. Worn shock absorbers are dangerous and can cost you as much as 17% in tire life, roughly about 5,000 miles of travel.

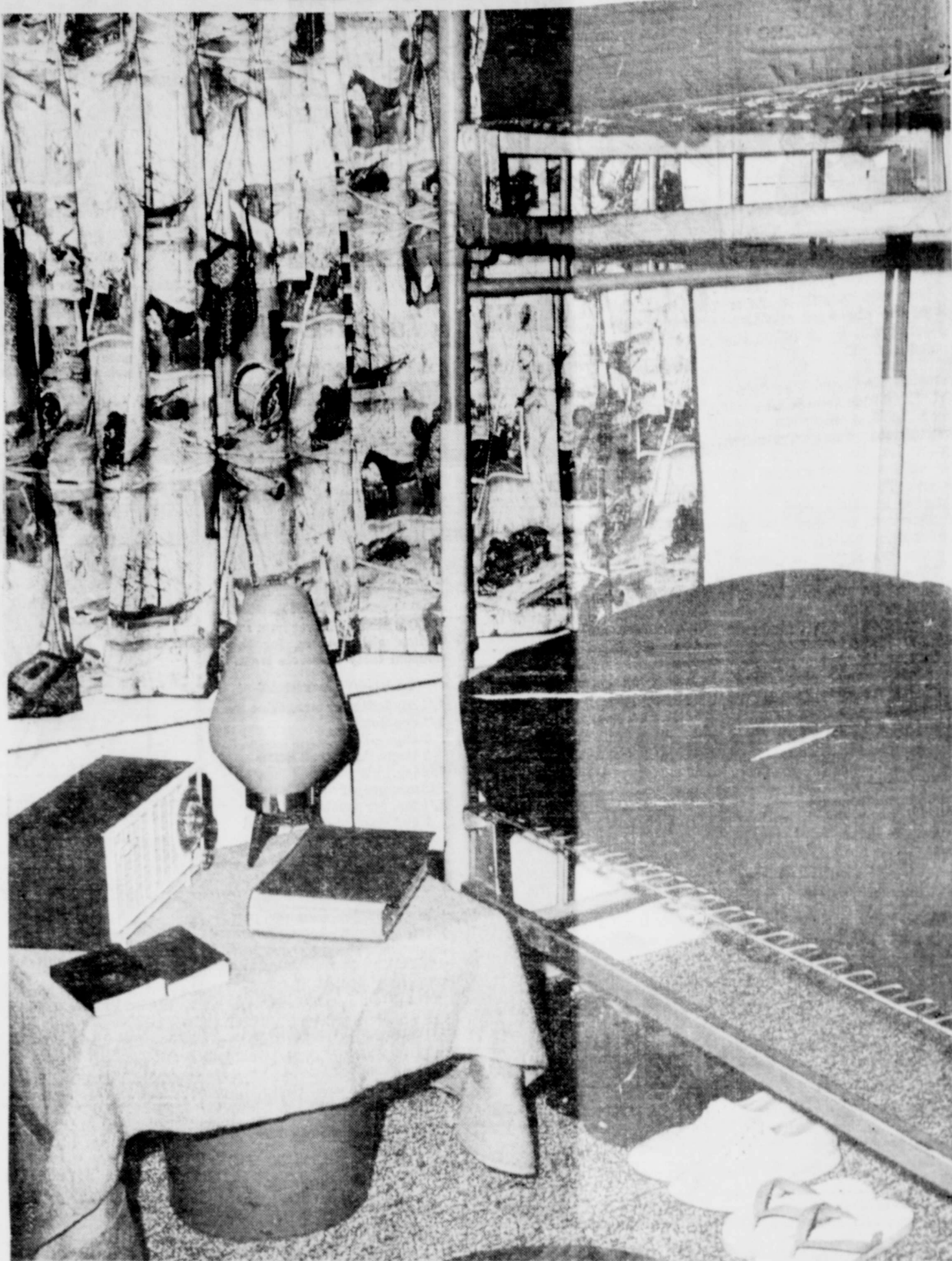
Sam Hanks

In The Pink



GLEN of Michigan likes the "total" look in sportswear this spring. A zesty pink coat, slim skirt, and matching bag of "Dacron" polyester and cotton are made weather and stain resistant with "Zepel" fabric fluoridizer. A pink and white checked blouse and kerchief complete the ensemble.

HOME SWEET HOME



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS — This is a corner of the attractive room in Barracks 834 that A3Cs Thompson R. Brown and Raymond M. Koval redecorated following a recent shopping

trip in Wichita Falls. The airmen are assigned to the 3738th Student Squadron while attending missile and communications course at 3750th Technical School.

(Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

Key Role of Newspapers Bared in New Retail Market Findings

New York—(HK)—Preliminary findings of Project Four are revealing a retail market so volatile that the retailer's need to keep in constant touch with his customers through the newspaper is inescapable.

This was disclosed by Charles T. Lipscomb, president of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The research project is the fourth in a \$300,000 series financed by the seven Canadian newsprint companies of the Newsprint Information Committee. These companies are: Abitibi Paper Co., Ltd.; Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Mills, Ltd.; British Columbia Forest Products, Ltd.; Duntar Newsprint, Ltd.; The Great Lakes Paper Co., Ltd.; James MacLaren Co., Ltd.; and MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River, Ltd.

are prospects today are not necessarily prospects tomorrow.

"From the preliminary results," Lipscomb continued, "we find that of those people who are in the market for a product today, only half will be in the market for that product a week from now."

WANTS ARE TRACED

"Some will have bought, but a majority will be out of the market for that product not because they have bought it but because it is no longer high in their interest. This we should study by product category to improve our selling and advertising."

Lipscomb said that the frequency with which a store is mentioned by interviewees as a place where they have shopped or plan to shop is related closely to its proportion of newspaper advertising in its market.

"Whether a store advertises a lot because it is successful or whether it is successful because it advertises, we like the fact that newspaper advertising and sales success with the customers go hand in hand," he said.

Easy Way Laundry

100 EAST 3rd STREET

WE'RE OPEN AGAIN FOR DRY CLEANING

PRICES THE SAME 8-LB. LOAD \$1.50

Dry Cleaners Open: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M. Monday Through Friday

NEW — 14-POUND TOP LOAD WASHING MACHINES, TOO!

HOURS OPEN 6:30 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

Notice

The Board of Commissioners of the city of Burkburnett, Texas, are asking for bids for Depository of City Funds for fiscal year, 1966-67. Sealed bids will be received by the city secretary on or before 5 p.m., on the 18th day of April, 1966.

C. R. Chambers
City Secretary

SCRUGGS GREEN HOUSE

All Kinds of Bedding Plants

• Tomato Plants • Pepper Plants

Geraniums (Red, Salmon and Pink)

122 Avenue D

Phone 568

Precision Printing Is Where We Shine . . .

You don't need a MAGNIFYING GLASS to see the difference in our printing. Even business cards or billheads take on a new look when imaginatively designed and crisply printed by us. The result of our careful craftsmanship is immediately apparent.

Let Us Brighten Up Your PRINTING

BURKBURNETT STAR & NEWS

Teen Talk

FUNDS FOR FUN

by Margie Blake, Carnation Teen Committee

Your club thinks big. It wants to do something for mankind: set up a scholarship, help deprived children nearby or abroad, or make a contribution to a worthwhile research project.

Or maybe you want to go, en masse, to a convention in a distant city, or take an instructive tour of a historic spot.

Whatever it is, the trouble is the treasury, which Acts Little. With the present balance you couldn't buy a deprived child a gumdrop or travel to the other end of town. You're in for a spell of fund-raising!

The nature of your club and its size will determine what, and how much of it, you can do. A small group of girls necessarily can't undertake the same sort of projects that a large coeducational club can handle.

Advice from an old hand at fund-raising can save you lots of time—and grief. Your advisers or parents can suggest someone like this who has managed to raise money for his or her church, FTA, or other community organization and who'll be glad to meet with you in a brainstorming session. Such a person can help you decide what might go in your community and outline the process of preparation without waste motion.

Before you go into action, be sure the date is clear, the place is available, and the event has the approval of appropriate authorities.

And what to do? There's no end to the possibilities! Have a work day. A high school class financed its gift to the school that way. Boys washed cars and mowed lawns, girls cleaned windows and waxed floors; and all donated their wages to the cause. A girls' club, on the other hand, gave the same idea a feminine twist. They urged parents of small children to take a Night Out for Neighbors, while they babysat. Their fees bought supplies for a school in Central America.

Put on a show. The music clubs in a large high school

sponsored a school-tenny for which tickets were awarded to folk-singing groups.

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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

DON'T RAISE A BRIDGE BUILD A CULVERT!

Texas—(HK)—A proposed school crossing by engineers could point savings of thousands of dollars to other cities around the state.

Engineers estimate they have saved \$100,000 by using a steel culvert instead of extending a main highway drainage gully.

Avenue, soon to be main thoroughfare for going east from downtown, was to be extended, which at times carries one of runoff water. To carry this flow, a waterway area large enough to carry this flow, a pipe installation costs because most of the pipe could be installed in virgin soil and required no foundation preparations.

The culvert is 270 inches in diameter and 236 feet long; it is made of galvanized steel with a 6 by 2 inch corrugation. Installation of the culvert also permitted engineers to straighten out the gully, which makes an "S" curve at the location of the street crossing. This reduced pipe installation costs because most of the pipe could be installed in virgin soil and required no foundation preparations.

The bridge, would have been 74 feet wide and 288 feet long; estimated cost—\$160,000. It was decided that the job could be done as effectively and more economically with a culvert. T. W. Bamberg, Bridge Engineer for the City of Houston, estimates that the city saved \$40,000 using the corrugated steel plate culvert. And in addition, maintenance for the culvert will be considerably less than would have been required for a bridge.

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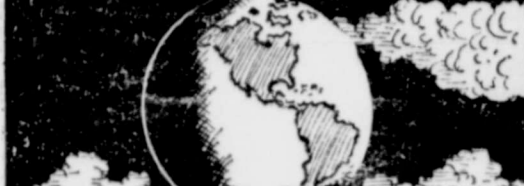
TELL ME...

WHY WAS IT CONSIDERED UNLUCKY TO BREAK A MIRROR?



BECAUSE THE REFLECTION WAS BELIEVED TO BE PART OF THE SOUL AND TO BREAK THE OBJECT ON WHICH IT WAS REFLECTED WAS TO HARM THE SOUL ITSELF!

HOW MUCH WATER DO THE GREAT OCEANS OF OUR PLANET HOLD?



APPROXIMATELY 300 MILLION CUBIC MILES OF SALT WATER, OF WHICH 80,000 CUBIC MILES ARE SUCKED UP EACH YEAR BY EVAPORATION!

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE PHRASE "FITS TO A T"?



THIS TERM... MEANING SOMETHING THAT FITS EXACTLY... DERIVES FROM THE TEE-SQUARE... A "T"-LIKE INSTRUMENT USED BY DRAFTSMEN FOR OBTAINING ACCURATE MEASUREMENTS

WHAT BIRD HAS THE WIDEST WINGSPREAD OF ALL BIRDS?



THE WANDERING ALBATROSS, THOUGH WEIGHING ONLY ABOUT 16 POUNDS, POSSESSES A WINGSPREAD EXCEEDING 14 FEET!

'Exposition Of Young America' To Be '66 Texas State Fair Theme

"Exposition of Young America" will be the theme of the 1966 State Fair of Texas October 8 through 23 in Dallas.

Through means of special attractions, shows, exhibits and activities, the October exposition will offer both the fun aspects as well as the deeply significant views of today's younger people, said Joseph B. Rucker Jr., executive vice president and general manager, in announcing the theme.

"Exposition of Young America will present an opportunity for projecting the exhilaration of the youth and young adult world into the deeply rooted but ever-changing appeal of the State Fair," Mr. Rucker said.

"It is our strong desire to highlight the many positive contributions of Young Americans and we know that in so doing we will be able to offer an exciting exposition to fair-goers of all ages," he added.

The 1966 Exposition of Young America will mark the 80th year for the State Fair of Texas, the nation's largest annual exposition in terms of attendance.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will play 22 performances in the State Fair Music Hall during the 1966 State Fair. Winner of the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as Best Musical of the

year and the New York Musical Guild Front Page Award as Best Theatrical Attraction of the Year, "Fiddler" will open Friday night, Oct. 7, and run through Sunday matinee, Oct. 23, with performances nightly Mondays through Sundays and matinee Saturdays and Sundays.

Some dates have been set for the 1966 State Fair. Saturday, October 8, will be Press-Radio-TV Day, with the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma playing that afternoon. Dallas Day will be Wednesday, October 12, which also is Columbus Day. SMU and Rice play Saturday, October 15. Rural Youth Day is Saturday, October 15.

Twin Patios

According to the Southern Pine Association, an H-shaped floor plan brings into existence twin patios, one for adult outdoor recreation, the other for children's play. The house is wood plank-and-beam, built in two parallel sections connected by a corridor. Each patio is surrounded on three sides by the house. With fencing shielding the fourth side, outdoor living in privacy is assured.

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Kitchen-wise

by LYDIA PERRINS

Winter Barbecue

A favorite of barbecue specialists, including LBJ's barbecue chef, is barbecued ribs. They are just as savory and enjoyable cooked in the oven. Try this recipe for an indoor treat this winter, while you dream of outdoor barbecues to come.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

2 sides of spareribs
2 medium onions
1/2 cup catsup
1 cup water
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1 1/2 Tbsp. Lea & Perrins Worcestershire
2 Tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. salt
1 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard

Have butcher cut spareribs into serving pieces. Combine the rest of the ingredients except onions for sauce. Place a layer of ribs in roasting pan. Slice onions over them and cover with 1/2 the sauce. Repeat layers. Cover pan and bake at 325 deg. F. 2 hours. Uncover last 1/2 hour.



By Mary Whitman

Youngsters enjoy adventures suited to their age.

One writer who knows is Marjory Schwalje. She grew up in a fishing village that was once a whaling center, and now lives not far from it on Long Island with husband Earl and daughters Wendy and Marcie. It's a community like many others where youngsters like to hear about the past and dream about the future. A lively story always gets their approval.

When Marjory writes a book it gets tested on many young readers. Only recently she did an adventure story for "teen-agers" — 8-to-12 year olds. *Mystery at Redtop Hill* was promptly accepted by Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wis., world's largest producer of children's books.

She has done books for younger readers, too, including *The Pony Who Couldn't Say Neigh*. Knowing how children react in many situations is a help.

Youngsters often take surprising things for granted, she notes. And real-life rivals books. Marjory's own family likes to travel. On a Caribbean trip daughter Wendy threw a bottled note into the sea. It landed on the French coast and was promptly answered — by mail — by the youngster who found it.

Languages and oceans are minor barriers — "Youngsters know they'll understand each other." Like most writers she has an ear for dialogue, and keeps a notebook of quotes.

Other realistic details and ideas for new books come from children themselves, who write her. A prized note from a short-winded fan said simply: "That was a good book you wrote. Please answer."

She's a writer who fully enjoys her audience — and they respond by letting her know they enjoy her books.

BOAT CUSHION

An inner tube for small trailer wheel—say 400x8 size makes a good boat cushion and standby life preserver. Convenient size, coupled with high flotation makes it good for a wading preserver too. Tie right on to your belt in small of your back.

Outfit For Dual Personality



IT'S a jumper... it's a dress, for activities around the clock. Make it in light shades, team with dark blouses — a new fashion highlight. There's a Talon nylon coil Zephyr down the back for perfect fit. Pattern is Simplicity #6319 for teens and juniors — one of their "how-to-sew" series that makes sewing easy. Remember to press as you sew, and use press cloth over zipper area when ironing.

Political Announcements

State Representative
85th District, Place 2
Titus T. Mitchell
WICHITA FALLS

Dave Allred
WICHITA FALLS

State Senate
District 30
FOR RE-ELECTION
Jack Hightower
FROM VERNON

Wichita County Treasurer
For Re-election
Helen Kollman
WICHITA FALLS

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FOR RENT—Nice 1 bedroom furnished house. 129 Ave. F. Call 569-2332. 24-CZ

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FOR RENT—6 room furnished house. Carpets. Also 5 room unfurnished house. Ph. 569-3726 after 5:30 p. m. 26-CZ

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FOR RENT—2 room modern furnished house. Reasonable. 524 Berry St. Ph. 569-1169. 27-CZ

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3 bedroom house. Range. Garage. Fenced yard. \$80.00 month. 503 Holly. Ph. 766-3271 or 692-0984. 27-CZ

FOR RENT—Extra nice 2 bedroom home. Convenient to schools. 308 So. Ave. D. Ph. 569-2691. 28-CZ

FOR RENT—Small furnished house. Bills paid. \$40.00 month. Ph. 569-2746 after 5:30 p. m. 28-CZ

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment 3 rooms and bath. Good location. 126 Ave. C. Ph. 569-3195. 28-CZ

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FOR RENT — Furnished house. Two bedrooms. Garage. 407 So. Ave. B. Ph. 322-4874. 30-11P

FOR RENT—Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Close to school and shopping center. 103 Harwell. Ph. 569-2447 or 569-3571. 30-CZ

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Extra large 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Newly decorated. Double garage. \$65.00 month. 804 E. 6th St. Ph. 569-3446. 30-11P

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 small modern houses to be moved. Henry Grace. Ph. 723-1171. 28-11C

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FOR SALE — Re-built lawn mowers. Also one 24" girls' bicycle. Re-built. Bargain. Houser's Mower Shop. 507 E. 4th St. 27-CZ

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FOR SALE — 3 piece living room suite. Also odd pieces of furniture. See at 514 So. Hill-top after 3:00 p. m. Ph. 569-2728. 30-21C

FOR SALE—Practice piano. Cheap. Ph. 569-2309. 30-11P

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom house. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Assume loan. 10 year pay-off. \$72.00 monthly. Ph. 766-3271 or 692-0984. 30-CZ

FOR SALE—8x36 ft. Spartan mobile home, 2 bedrooms. Ph. 569-1257. 30-CZ

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house. Lots of closets and cabinets. Carpets and drapes. 1/2 acre land. 109 Preston St. Ph. 569-2695. 30-CZ

FOR SALE—Four white uniforms, size 14. Also girls' bicycle. Call 569-3884 or 569-1193. 30-11P

FOR SALE—Valentino filly, 3 years old. Broke to ride. \$100. Also small jack burro. \$30. Ph. 569-1979. 30-11C

FOR SALE — Good upright piano. Good condition. \$65.00. Ph. 569-2617. 30-11C

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TO BE GIVEN AWAY — Cute black puppies, 2 months old. Ph. 569-2724 after 6:00 p. m. 30-CZ

Cotton Growers Reminded Of Signup Deadline

Cotton farm operators were reminded of the fast-approaching deadline for signing up to take part in the 1966 upland cotton program. The last day for filing a program application is Friday, April 1.

Howard Henderson, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Wichita Committee, emphasizes the importance of signing up before the deadline. Program benefits include diversion payments and price-support payments in addition to the regular cotton price-support loan. But all program benefits, including the cotton loan, will be available only to farmers who sign up and then carry out the intentions indicated in the application.

Cotton farmers on the larger farms take part in the program by reducing their cotton plantings by at least 12.5 percent below the farm's effective allotment and meeting other program provisions. As much as 35 percent of the allotment may be diverted for payment.

Growers on small farms (with allotments not over 10 acres or with a projected production of 3,600 pounds or less) will receive payment without having to reduce plantings. If the operator chooses to reduce the acreage on such a farm, an additional diversion payment will be made on the acres actually diverted at the level signed up.

Through March 23, 1966, 122 cotton growers in Wichita County had signed up to divert 1,367 acres from upland cotton production under the 1966 cotton program.

If the grower wishes, he may request half of the estimated diversion payment to be made in advance at the time of the sign up or as soon thereafter as possible. The rest of the diversion payment and the price-support payment will be made later after program performance has been determined.

Parks Committee Meets Recently, Discusses Plans

The regular monthly meeting of the Parks and Recreation Committee met in the Tax Office in City Hall, on March 14. Chairman Ken Blankinship presided.

Committee member Harold Van Loh reported on business procedures used by parks and recreation committees in other cities and presented a plan for the Burk Burnett committee. It was approved by the members.

Procedures for placing request or recommendations before the Committee are as follows: Request or recommendations must be in writing and presented to the chairman at least two weeks prior to meeting date. (2nd Monday night each month.) This will enable each member to obtain a copy for study prior to meeting as well as assuring its placement on the agenda.

Organizations making request or recommendation will be notified and may have one or two members present during meeting to answer questions or present additional information if desired. The size of the room prohibits too many visitors present at one time.

Other matters discussed were budget proposals for the coming year. The committee approved basic plans and fund estimates for presentation to the City Council for a minimum foundation program which will provide a basis for future and long range planning and development of the city parks and recreation program.

Jingle Hayes of the little league baseball program attended the meeting and presented needs of the little league program for the coming year.

In addition to Blankinship and Van Loh other committee members present were Mrs. Carl Morrison, Mrs. L. W. Teal, John Strayhorn, Bill Froman, Arnold Oliver and George Providence.

Dr. Bill Pinson To Hold Revival April 11-17

Lamoin Champ pastor of Burk Burnett's First Baptist Church has announced special revival services for the week of April 11-17. Evening services Monday through Saturday will be at 7:30 p. m. Regular services on Sunday are at 10:40 and 7:00.

Dr. Bill Pinson, professor of Christian Ethics at Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, will be the revival preacher.

Mr. Joe T. Carrell, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Tyler, will be the revival singer.

Special attention will be given to the needs of youth during the week. Breakfast and morning watch for youth of Junior High age and above, will be Tuesday-Friday, April 12-15, 7 a. m. The youth will have a retreat in the Wichita Mountains, Saturday, April 16.

Another major emphasis of the services will be on family life. Dr. Pinson is a specialist in the fields of youth and family life.

ton production under the 1966 cotton program.

If the grower wishes, he may request half of the estimated diversion payment to be made in advance at the time of the sign up or as soon thereafter as possible. The rest of the diversion payment and the price-support payment will be made later after program performance has been determined.

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D.E.C.A. SPOTLIGHT



This week we are going to honor Eddie Bumpus. Eddie is another one of our loyal and hard working D.E. students.

Eddie is employed at Campbell's Auto Supply and Machine Shop. His immediate supervisor is Roy Lee Bridges.

Eddie is 18-years-old and a "Almighty Senior" at Burk High. He has lived in Burk since 1957, (he told me to figure up how many years, and thinks Burk would make a nice permanent home . . . Eddie enjoys his work and likes fixing cars.

Eddie tells me that some of his duties (besides being house keeper) are making deliveries, checking in merchandise, stocking, waiting on customers, helping in the machine shop, and ordering parts.

Eddie has the honored title of president. He is the one that swings the gavel at our meetings, (and boy can he swing it.) This job has kept him busy

lately . . . planning annual employee-meeting.

Eddie's hobbies "sing" around with competitive racing, maintains excellent health by climbing poles to put up the wish etalon strings. You should go to Eddie "fix you up" for your car, unless know about a car is the key, like me, fix it for you in the shop.

I would like to take opportunity to retract a made in an earlier Ann Crank. It seems rumors, that Ann was planning to leave in June. My resources after may not have been reliable as they appear. —Dennis Hobbs

\$60 Million Annually For Post Office Units

Increases in money orders, insurance, registry, certified mail and C.O.D. rates will become effective March 26, 1966. Postmaster W. T. Zimmerman said today.

The cost of operating these five special services now exceeds revenues by \$60 million annually. The fee increases will narrow the cost-revenue gap by \$36 million, based on business handled in Fiscal Year 1965. Fees for money orders, registry and C.O.D. were last changed in 1961; insurance and certified mail in 1957.

The fee changes, announced in the January 11th Federal Register and confirmed in the register on February 25th, are put into effect under the existing administrative authority of the Postmaster General.

The increases include: **Money Order Fees:** Domestic and international money order fees will be increased by 5 cents.

Insurance Fees: The minimum fee bracket will be increased from \$10 to \$15 and the minimum fee will be 20 cents instead of 10 cents. The revised insurance fees will be as follows:

\$0.01-\$15	20 cents
15.01-50	30 cents
50.01-100	40 cents
100.01-150	50 cents
150.01-200	60 cents

Registry Fees: The present 60 cents and 75 cents fees will be combined into a single fee at 75 cents for values up to \$100. Registry fees for articles valued in excess of \$100 will remain unchanged.

C.O.D. Fees: The 20 cents and 50 cents rates will be combined. Bracket at 60 cents will be up to \$10. There will be change in the fee items valued above \$10.

Certified Mail: The fee increased 10 cents to present 20 cents per 30 cents.

Losses incurred on aation of special services paid from funds on the Federal Treasury increases will shift a portion of the expense cost borne by the the users of these services.

The Burk Burnett Commerce delegation Wells included these along with its regular representatives, Dale Lewis, Nicklas, as part of for training future officers for Burk Burnett, Buddy Byars, chamber merce manager.

Students making were Mara Hildner, Kauer, Gail Crutcher, Strayhorn, Judy Pae, na Greer, juniors, and Mitchell and Carla sophomores.

well part of a tacke who iartin i be leavi men had ner. You were c game sed wet n, cake, ly hilar above eford, ding we na Linds rister.

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