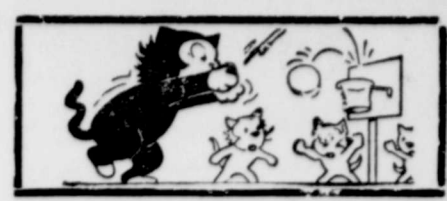


Some of the greatest
successes are the result of the
fall that pride went before.

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM 8 Pages 10c Per Copy
BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1965 NUMBER 22

Boy Scout Week To Be Observed During Week of February 7-13th

William D. Boyce, a famous leader, had just returned from a business trip to London. He had an experience in London that left a profound impression on him. While there, he became a Scoutmaster and a boy helped him find his way, but he refused to accept the tip that Mr. Boyce offered with words "thank you, but I am a Boy Scout." Boyce was so surprised by the boy's refusal that he asked for more information about the Scouts, and the boy took him to General Baden-Powell's office. Additional excitement with this dynamic leader and founder, sent Boyce back to America enthusiastic about the Scout program and eager to bring it to his country.

Boyce shared his ideas with friends and business associates, who agreed the Boy Scout Program should be brought to America. And so in the office of Ralston, Richardson and Siddons, on February 8, 1910, the Scout Movement was started in America. On that February day a dream turned to reality.

It is this event that we commemorate when we celebrate Boy Scout Week from 7-13 February each year, the birth of a movement grown beyond Mr. Boyce's dreams.

You will hear much about Scout Week and the Scout program during the week of Feb. 7-13. Magazines and newspapers will carry articles. There will be radio and TV programs. We associated with the Boy Scout program feel that scouting is a tremendous program and is doing an important job for boys.

Troop 155 of Burkburnett, Tex., is observing Boy Scout Week through participation in various events. One event is the arrangement of displays depicting phases of the Scout program. These displays will be in place in the window area of Texas Electric, The First National Bank and The Burkburnett Bank, the entire week of Feb. 7-13.

The Boy Scouts Have Religious Principles Also

The Boy Scouts of America maintains that no boy can grow into the best kind of citizenship without recognizing his obligation to God. In the first part of the Boy Scout's Oath or Promise the boy declares, "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law." The recognition of God as the ruling and leading power in the universe and the grateful acknowledgement of His favors and blessings are necessary to the best type of citizenship and are wholesome precepts in the education of the growing boy. No matter what the boy may be—Catholic or Protestant or Jew—this fundamental need of good citizenship should be kept before him. The Boy Scouts of America therefore recognizes the religious element in the training of the boy, it is absolutely non-sectarian in its attitude toward that religious training. Its policy is that the organization or institution with which the Boy Scout is connected shall give definite attention to his religious life.

Rebekah Lodge

The family night of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows turned out quite successfully with good attendance. Everyone brought a covered dish. This proved to make a very nice and wholesome meal. Games were played after dinner. Some music was provided by Cora Lee Harmon while some of the others enjoyed "42". All expressed themselves as having a good time.

Monday night the Rebekah Lodge met in usual form with Clara Turner, Noble Grand, presiding. Other officers were: Jessie Eaves, secy.; Iva Kemp, vice grand; Bessie Stubblefield, treas.; Cora Lee Harmon, musician; W. J. Bingham, chaplain pro-tem; L. D. Beck, inside guardian, pro-tem.

After the reading of the minutes and roll call of officers an application on Mr. A. N. Eaves was read and voted on to become a member by dismissal certificate. The new member was welcomed into the lodge and the Noble Grand received reports of visits and sick members noted. Cora Lee Harmon reported her father as having been returned to the hospital.

The Noble Grand mentioned changing the family night to Friday night instead of Thursday night. Motion was made and carried. So the next family night will be the last Friday night of the month. The members voted to have a study club organized which is meeting at the lodge hall next Monday night at 7:30 for the organizing.

All members are requested to be present.

The meeting closed in form.

News From Harrelson Nursing Home

The staff at Harrelson Nursing Home gratefully acknowledges the delicious candy that the Girl Scouts of Troop 50 presented the patients last Thursday. Troop leader is Mrs. Marie Ruth.

Of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins many adults today have wonderful memories of exciting experiences at summer camp during yester years.

The Reservation has served well over the years. It will continue to serve the younger generations who still find adventure at this camp. It is ideal for camping and training of Scouts and Scouters.

Over 62,000 times boys and men have camped and walked the trails through the years.

The grounds and buildings naturally show wear and tear because of long use. The swimming pool needs to be replaced.

Because of its central location and its natural beauty, this monument of the past must continue to serve the boys of the future.

Constructing Insect Houses



Busy constructing insect houses into which they will caterpillars to watch them become butterflies, are Cubs from Pack 152. The houses are made of fruit-cans, which have been painted, screen, plaster of paris, and is set in the bottom and an artificial twig for the caterpillar to climb. Taking part in the project are Sam Hand, David Robinson, Zacie Henderson, Kurt Marten, Strayhorn, Danny Ladd and Clark Peters. DeWayne Askins could not be present at the time.

Perkins Reservation, A Summer Camp For Boy Scouts In North Texas

Boy Scouts is the largest organization in America with over five million boys representing every race, color and religion are actively engaged in Scouting.

The next year after the Boy Scouts of America was chartered, the Congress of the United States, Scouting came to the Central Texas area.

In the early years the boys camped on the river banks, creeks and on the prairie.

Later the shores of Lake Wichita and Diversion Lake and the mountains of Camp Boulder in Oklahoma were used. Those were the days before Camp Perkins.

Perkins Reservation, one of the most beautiful camping areas in North Texas, was a gift

Pledging Allegiance To Our Flag



A scout must be loyal to his country and these boys pledge their allegiance to our flag proudly. They are in back row, Sam Hancock, Cleark Peters, Kurt Marten in the front row, Chris Strayhorn, Zacie Henderson, Danny Ladd and David Robinson. DeWayne Askins was unable to be present.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S HERITAGE

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7-13

This Issue Of The Burkburnett News Is Dedicated To Boy Scouts

This issue of the Burkburnett News is dedicated to the Boy Scouts of Burkburnett, their leaders and sponsors.

Burkburnett has three Cub Scout Packs and two Boy Scout Troops. Pack 152 is sponsored by the First Christian Church, Cub Master is Darrell Nichols; The Lions Club sponsors Pack 155 and Romeo Leclerc is Cub Master, Robert Dorland is Cub Master of Pack 156, sponsored by the Wolfe Ford Company.

Boy Scout Troop 154 is sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 264, Scout Master is Harry Anderson. The First Methodist Church sponsors Troop 155. Thomas Evans is Scout Master.

This Week, Boy Scouts of America are celebrating their 55th Anniversary and February 7-13 has been named "Boy Scout Week."

Wichita Co. Farm Bureau News

P. O. Box 863
Iowa Park, Texas 76367

FARMERS NEED ORGANIZATION

At one time in our history rural areas in general and farm people in particular were in firm control of the political power of this nation. This has long since changed and now rural Americans, especially the farmers, find themselves in a distinct minority.

Agricultural producers now constitute only about 8 percent of our total population. The recent Supreme Court ruling on re-apportionment further dilutes the voice of rural people. In addition, the economic position of farmers has worsened because of the cost-price squeeze. Not even a spectacular increase in productive efficiency has enabled the farmer to offset production and living costs brought on by spiraling wage and price increases.

If there ever was a time when farmers and ranchers needed strength through organization that time is now. The Wichita County Farm Bureau, with 550 members on its rolls, is seeking to increase its membership strength through a county-wide enrollment campaign. Nation-wide, the Farm Bureau is the largest of all general farm organizations, but it needs the support and participation of even more farmers if agriculture is to have the strong voice it so badly needs.

The organization is truly democratic with policies adopted by majority vote in county, state and national conventions. It deserves the support of all

farmers and ranchers who want to protect their economic future and guarantee their voice in affairs of government.

Card Of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow in the loss of our sister, Mrs. Hattie Day of Robert Lee, Texas, recently. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, prayers, cards, visits and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

MRS. CARL MILLER AND FAMILY

NOTICE

Mayor James E. Frye and the Burkburnett City Council have ordered an election to be held Tuesday, April 6, 1965. The purpose of the election will be to elect two commissioners for the City Council. Deadline for filing will be March 6, 1965. 22-4TC

Women's Basketball Team Will Host Ft. Sill Team, Feb. 13th

The Burkburnett First National Bank Women's basketball team will play the Ft. Sill women's team here Saturday night, Feb. 13th in the Jr. High Gym. Game time will be 7:30 p. m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend.

The Suez Canal is 103 miles long.

A Cemetery Beautification Organization Formed Thursday At A Meeting In Town Hall

Why Farm Bureau Needs Members

By CARL MOELLER
President of Wichita County Farm Bureau

The county-wide membership drive which the Wichita County Farm Bureau is staging Feb. 11th and 12th is of special importance this year. The efforts in this county are being matched in some 200 other counties over the state in a gigantic drive to enroll 100,000 members in the Farm Bureau in Texas.

Due to a number of factors, most important of which is the Supreme Court decision on re-apportionment, rural areas in Texas stand to lose their former strong voice in the affairs of this state. A strong organization representing both the farmers' and other rural people's interest is the strongest bulwark against complete domination by urban areas.

The Texas Farm Bureau, the only general farm organization maintaining a full-time staffed legislative office in Austin, has compiled a commendable record in the State Capital. It has been a strong factor in promoting and protecting rural interests in legislation on items such as farm to market roads, animal health, agricultural research and education, egg law, insecticide and herbicide regulations, seed law, sales tax exemptions, water programs, annexation and many others.

The policies which guide the organization originate in the counties. But, it takes a large organization with active support of its members to implement policies. With political power passing to urban areas, the need for a bigger and more active farm organization will become more urgent in the future. Thus, it behooves all farmers and ranchers to join and support an organization that can protect their common interests beyond the fence row.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to everyone for the kindness shown me during my recent stay in the hospital. For the flowers, cards, visits, phone calls and prayers, I am deeply grateful. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

MRS. MAXINE KINNETT

Thursday morning a group of Burkburnett citizens met in the Town Hall and started a new organization that will be a credit to this community. The name of this organization is the Cemetery Beautification Organization. The sole purpose of this group is to make the Burkburnett Cemetery a place of beauty in memory of the people who are at rest there.

To do this we must have the full support of everyone living in Burkburnett and those who live away from here but have relatives buried here. The organization will collect the contributions and see that every dollar is used for the purchase of trees and plants to beautify the entire cemetery. And also in the planning is an arched way that will someday span Bishop Road on the north and South to make an attractive entrance into the cemetery. The City of Burkburnett, who will continue to maintain the cemetery, is now planning to construct a new office with rest rooms on the present site of the old tool house.

All contributions that are given in memory of some loved one will be entered into a memorial book that will be on display in the city office at all times. All contributions are to be mailed to Mrs. Phil Carpenter here in Burkburnett.

Officers of the new organization elected Thursday were Chairman, Mrs. Ralph White; vice Chairman, Mrs. Carl Morrison; Secy., Buddy Byars; Treas., Mrs. Phil Carpenter.

Purchasing committee appointed at this meeting were Mrs. Troy Miller, Mr. Finch Scruggs, Mrs. Phil Carpenter, Memorial Chairman is Mrs. Phil Carpenter and Finance Chairman Buddy Byars; Restriction Chairman, Mrs. Joe Salter, with other members of these committees to be named at a later date.

Please do not delay in sending your contributions in as soon as possible for the time for planting is now.

Let every person feel that they are a part of this organization and all work for the everlasting beauty of our cemetery.

Emergency Black Eel

If fish are hitting black eels — and you left yours home — stop at a gas station and slice a strip off a wornout black inner tube. It may do the trick.

How Did That Bunch Get In There?



On this particular occasion it was easy to get in, and easy to get out. Kenneth Gage, Chief of Police, allowed the group to enter and get the feel of confinement. But that is not all of the story. Some time right after March 1st, a group of prominent business men will spend a night in the local bastille.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce were divided into two teams. Each team will be trying to outdo the other in securing new members for the Chamber of Commerce during 1965. And no wonder they are really trying. The losing team will spend the night in jail. If you are approached at different times by 17 directors begging and pleading with you to take out a Chamber of Commerce membership, you can understand why they are so persistent. They don't want any part of a jailbird's life. The losers will be shown packed into two tiny cells.

The above group was just trying the cell on for size. Left to right they are C. J. Lippard, Buddy Byars, Alvin Hill, George McClarty and Harry Dodson. Those with smiles evidently have never spent a night in jail.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

Member 1965
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Wichita County, Texas

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person, firm or corporation, which may appear in
The News, will be gladly corrected as soon as it is
brought to the attention of the publisher.

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PENTAGON ENDORSEMENT

Compared with throwing rocks or swinging clubs
in combat, the bow and arrow was a pretty sophisticated
weapon. The first group to have the new capability won
the battle. We don't need recorded history to know that.

Nor have the rules changed much in this space age
— when we can continue aiming projectiles after we've
shot them off; and, hopefully, deflect the enemy's mis-
siles after they've started zeroing in on us. The odds are
still on the side that has something better — and, ideally,
a surprise to the opponent.

These are fundamentals that no American can af-
ford to forget in these days of continuing East-West
crisis which, like the weather, says William H. Burgess,
president of Electronic Specialty Company of Los An-
geles, warms up one day and chills off the next.

"It should be apparent," he says, "that, if we can't
negotiate from strength, we can't negotiate at all! Thus
we may expect increasing government investment in
super-sensitive electronic equipment to enable our planes
and missiles to penetrate enemy defenses — and in equal-
ly sophisticated detection devices to warn of enemy at-
tack — throughout 1965 and on into the future."

And it should be equally apparent that with each
succeeding "phase-out" of military manpower and fa-
cilities, our dependence on electronic countermeasures
increases, and hence our increasing need of such firms
as Mr. Burgess' to maintain and advance our leadership
in this esoteric field.

We may be sure at least that the modern-day strat-
egists in the Pentagon endorse the advice of William
Shakespeare that he attributed in 1599 to King Henry V:
"In case of defense 'tis best to weigh the enemy more
mighty than he seems."

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THE AMERICAN WAY



The U.S. on its Knees

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

OWINGSVILLE, KY., NEWS-OUTLOOK: "Hunting
is an essential part of the total American way of life,
and wild game must be properly managed and harvested.
As custodian of the Nation's wildlife, the landowner has
an obligation to provide reasonable opportunities for
hunting, but he cannot be expected to give up his pri-
vate rights and freedom from unauthorized trespass.
Public hunting on private land is a privilege, not an
inherent or vested right, and must be earned by proof
of respect for the landowner's rights. In the final anal-
ysis, the mutual understanding between outdoorsmen and
landowners will determine the future of public hunting
in America."

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hers convention in 1895.

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HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY, 1965



straight talk

TOM ANDERSON
Editor
and Ranch Magazine
Nashville, Tenn



ISING FROM WITHIN

widely syndicated column has reported: "Unbelievable it may sound, one high official told a Japanese businessman in Havana recently that Cuba is training its people to speak English because the takeover of the U. S. is on the order of years away. The plan is to take us just as we took Cuba—from within the so-called end of World War II (the war to make the world safe for Communism). Communists have enslaved millions of souls, all from the Big Red Army did have to fire a shot. How? The Communists are taking the world because they have the help of the Socialists, the peace mongers, the United Nations, the cowards, the grubbers and halfbrights. False Prophecy: Castro and the young of Cuba have won a reputation. They have not consolidated. This may be difficult."

CANDID WEDDINGS

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for them to do. Powerful interests will oppose them.

"But it should be obvious that Fidel has no intention of going Communist. He is a product of Western Civilization. Nor do the intellectuals and the people about him consider orienting themselves toward Moscow."

"But it is approved that if this revolution does not succeed the next one will go far to the left."

"Therefore, it is to the selfish interest of the United States to all it can to make this revolution so ardently won, a success. A stable Cuba would have a stabilizing effect on all the Caribbean. That is important to us."

"First, we should recall Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith. He several times referred to the revolutionists as 'bandits.' This stamps him as a most unobservant man, and an ambassador who failed to give his country sound information. The U. S. policy there was damaging."

That gem was written by none other than the omniscient extremist, Ralph McGill. McGill was as right about Castro as he is about most things. McGill reminds me of the message inside a Chinese fortune cookie: "Please disregard previous cookie." He should head all his columns with that note. Few columnists, aside from Walter Lippman, have been more wrong for 30 years.

Unnecessary Evils
Castro, Tito and Mao Tse Tung are unnecessary evils created, in part, by the

policies of our State Department and by the people and institutions like Ralph McGill, Howard Mr. K. Smith, Jack Parr, Ed Sullivan. The New York Times and The Washington Post.

How did we get to the brink of Socialism, insolvency and surrender? We must understand that in order to understand what we must do now. We must look ahead, yes. But to ignore history is to be forever a child. We did not get where we are by accident. It was planned that way.

Where are we going? We the people must decide that by the leaders we choose. And in order to know where we want to go it is vital we know the truth. We must not be like the beautiful blonde who yearned so to go to Hawaii that she started walking daily along the steamship docks in San Francisco. Finally she met a sailor who told her he could arrange the trip. So she met him one night at a spot he suggested. He smuggled her on board a vessel and hid her in a lifeboat which was covered with a tarpaulin. For days he brought her food and spent as much time with her as possible. But eventually she became so tired of the cramped quarters she climbed out from under the tarpaulin, approached a ship's officer and asked, "When does this boat get to Honolulu?" The officer gasped. "This boat doesn't go to Honolulu, Madam. This is the Oakland Ferry."

TRAFFIC FACTS

Given By
BURKBURNETT STUDY CLUB

For some people, 'tis hard to see,
Or they cannot careful be,
For with stationary objects they all collided;
And fifty-three hundred lives subsided;
And that's too many for 1963.
Five hundred ten pedestrians in 1963
Crossed against a signal
And are dead as they can be.

Receiving Eagle Scout Award



Eagle Scout, Ben McDonald III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McDonald, Jr., receiving an Eagle Scout Award from Mr. Jack Aaron.

New "Pooling" Bill For Oil Producers Before Legislature

Citizens of Wichita County, producers of some \$32.5 million worth of oil and gas a year, have a special interest in the "pooling" bill now before the Texas Legislature. James L. Sewell, Dallas, president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, reported this week. "Although Wichita County has production, the oil men who operate here, as well as the landowners and governmental officials, are interested in securing maximum development," Sewell said. "A pooling law will encourage a more efficient and more equitable approach to development of our oil and gas resources."

and study, was recently introduced as Senate Bill 2 by Senator Galloway Calhoun, Jr., of Tyler, and as House Bill 2 by Rep. Wayne Gibbons of Breckenridge.

Sewell stressed that the measure does not affect normal leasing and voluntary pooling arrangements between landowners and operators, nor does it affect in any way reservoirs discovered and produced before Court decision that wells on small tracts could not produce at rates disproportionately higher than adjoining tracts.

"The pooling bill is designed to make it possible for mineral owners—regardless of the size tract of land they may have—to get their fair share of the oil and gas that may underly their acreage," he said.

The first barbed wire was made in 1873 by Joseph F. Glidden of DeKalb, Illinois.

Duck Pluck

Pluck ducks easier by soaking them in detergent. Detergent cuts oil in feathers, makes them easier to pick.

The sun is a relatively small star compared to most of those visible in the sky at night.

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A SCOUT IS

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All his life, a Scout seeks to follow the principles inculcated by the Scout Law. We say, "Happy Birthday, Scouts," and thanks to all who help encourage the Scout program.

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A SCOUT IS

THRIFTY



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Checks Cashed, Closed,
Danger, Employees Only,
Exit, Fire Escape, For
Rent, For Sale, Fur. Apt.
for Rent, Garage for Rent
Information, Help Wanted,
Keep Out, Men, No
Checks Cashed, No Credit
No Fishing, No Hunting
Allowed, No Minors Allowed,
No Pets, No
Parking, No Smoking, No
Riders, No Trespassing,
No Soliciting, Not Responsible
for Lost Articles,
No Vacancy, Office
Open, Private, Out to
Lunch, Quiet Please, Reserved,
Rooms, Room for Rent,
Sold, Thank You Call Again,
Vacancy, Waitress Wanted, Women

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Boy Scouts

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Falcon Patrol Of Troop 155



The Falcon Patrol of Troop 155, Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Scoutmaster, Mr. Tom Evans, set up a display for "Boy Scout Week," in the First National Bank of Burkburnett. Left to right, they are Gary Cox, Mr. Evans, Len Brown, Bobby Eagle, Tom Krause and Jim Cokendolpher.

Flaming Arrow And Panther Patrol



Members of Boy Scout Troop 155, the Flaming Arrow and Panther Patrol, look very busy as they set in arranging their Boy Scout display in the Burkburnett Bank. From left to right they are as follows, James Mahaffey, Pat Evans, Joe Hromas, Mike Evans, Bruce Blankenship, Steve Sutherland, Kenneth Mahaffey, Bill Beeman and Allen McCollier.

Active Member Of Troop 155



A very active member of Cub Scout Troop 155 is T. Louis Kreidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kreidler of Burkburnett.

Pack 152-Den 3 Enjoy An Outing



Zacie Henderson, left, Chris Strayhorn and David Robinson, Cub Scouts of Pack 152, Den 3, try their hand at tossing the bean bag into the cat's mouth, a Scout game, during an outing at the home of thier Den Mother, Mrs. Glenn Ladd. Mrs. Ladd is assisted by Mrs. John Strayhorn in turning eight Cubs, ranging in age from eight to ten.

Den Chief and Patrol Leader



Tai Kriedler is a Patrol Leader and Den Chief of Boy Scout Troop 155. Tai is the son, of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kreidler of Burkburnett. His active interest in Scouting earned him three advancements in six months.

Scouts Build A Monkey Bridge



Allen Farris and Pat Evans are shown here with Monkey Bridge, the boys built at summer camp. The Perkins Reservation is the camp site.

Strengthen America's Heritage Is Theme Of Boy Scout Week Feb. 7-13

In observance of the 55th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America an extensive program of activities will be carried out during Boy Scout Week Feb. 7-13, 1965. Theme of the anniversary observance will be "Strengthen America's Heritage."

A highlight of national activities during Boy Scout Week will be a Report to the Nation by twelve Scouts and Explorers from the twelve regions. They will make a report to the President of the United States and to leaders in the legislature and judicial branches of the government. The itinerary of the honored Scouts and Explorers will include also the National office of the Boy Scouts of America and New York City. Major activities for Boy Scout Week will center in Scout units chartered to institutions such as churches, synagogues, schools and various civic organizations. At impressive ceremonies in all units, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers will rededicate themselves to the principles and ideals of Scouting as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law.

Scout Sunday and Sabbath will be observed in many churches and synagogues. Emphasis at these observances will be on the spiritual aspects of our American heritage.

MU Ex-Students Homecoming Events February 10-13, 1965

Midwestern University Ex-Students Association officials have announced that the 1964-65 homecoming activities are scheduled for Feb. 10-13, with all but one event taking place on the University campus.

This activity, scheduled for the exes, is on Friday night, Feb. 12th and is the "Old Timers" Dance, to be held at the Wichita Falls Country Club. Saturday events include a downtown parade at 10:00 a. m., the ex-students luncheon at noon in Clark Center, and homecoming basketball game against Wayland College in Wichita Falls High School field house. The celebration will close with the homecoming dance in Clark Student Center.

All former athletes since 1922 will be recognized during the Saturday luncheon and basketball game.

Tungsten has the highest melting point of all metals.

Clara - Fairview HD Club

The Clara-Fairview Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Newt Crane, Tuesday, Feb. 2nd. Mrs. Stimpson, president called the meeting to order at 2 p. m.

The members repeated The Lord's Prayer and sang "God Bless America. Roll call was answered with "One thing I plan to do better." The thought for today is "Where there is room in the heart, there is always room in the house." The minutes of the last meeting were read, treasurer's report given and the chairmen of the standing committees gave their reports. The recommendations from the Wichita County Council were read and voted upon.

Mrs. Klinkerman brought the program on Making the Most of Maturity. Begin planning now for what you would like to do when you retire. Some rules to follow are: Do your best to keep your body in health; take pains to keep your mind young and pliable; and embark upon a hobby to add interest and meaning to your leisure years.

Several gift items were brought so the members could learn to make them. Mrs. E. Klinkerman brought a hanger covered with colored yarn, to be used for sweaters. Mrs. Ann Vogel brought a vase of flowers made from beads. Mrs. R. C. Gilbow showed us how to make rose corsages and each member made a Valentine's corsage.

Mrs. Joe Slama won the door prize.

Refreshments were served to two visitors, Mrs. Bryan Farris and Mrs. Lee Beckham, one new member, Mrs. Rose Griffith and Mesdames J. H. Bentley, Newt Crane, R. C. Gilbow, Ted Harris, Frank Kelley, Elmer Klinkerman, E. J. Simons, Joe Slama, W. Ray Stimpson and Ann Vogel.

Next meeting will be Feb. 16th at the home of Mrs. E. J. Simons.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, visits and phone calls during my recent illness. Your kindness will always be remembered.

MRS. J. B. FOYCE

Cobra and python skins from India are used in making shoes and handbags.

A SCOUT IS

OBEDIENT



Congratulations to the Boy Scouts and their leaders, who set an example in learning values not only in money, but the value of kindness, friendship and honesty. Best wishes!

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Boy Scouts of every denomination, we thank you. Your belief in the true ideals of mankind is an example for all to follow and for all to encourage! We hope everyone will!

Jack Alexander Service Station

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Classifieds In The NEWS Get

A SCOUT IS

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Cleanliness is Godliness, said Boy Scouts. Both qualities are clean in mind and body. Help become leaders in the walk of life!

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Proudly, we trust in the Scouts of this community. Congratulations, and sincere salute to give their time and money to the community.

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SLICED BACON, 2 Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Armour's Star, Heavy, Aged
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FRANKS, Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Armour's Star, Heavy, Aged
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less, Cut Thick for Swissing

Bottom Rnd. Steak, Lb 79¢

Kraft's, Cracker Barrel,
Sharp, Stick

Cheddar Cheese, 10 Oz. 55¢

Blue Morrow,
Fresh Frosted Beef

Steak Fingers, 15 Oz. 79¢

PICNICS

Decker's, Hickory
Smoked, Whole,
4 to 6 Lb. Average
LB.

25¢



Maxwell House, Drip or Regular,
12c Off Label

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Maxwell House, Drip or Regular,
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Spinach, Chopped or Leaf Green Peas
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BANANAS, Lb. . . . 10¢

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CORN, 2 Bunches 10¢

PEAS, Lb. . . . 19¢

APPLES, Lb. . . . 19¢



America is beset by a sickness
called "something for nothing."

People support political pro-
grams they hope will bring
them unearned benefits. They
hope to obtain "something"
while giving "nothing" in re-
turn.

But that's only one symptom
of the disease. Individuals ex-
pect others to respect them—
even though the respect hasn't
been earned. They act as if
they have a right to the friend-
ship of others, even when that
friendship hasn't been earned.

Husbands believe that wives
have a duty to love them. They
overlook the fact that no one
can be forced to love anyone—
that love must be earned by
living up to the standards and
values of the lover.

Even religion—to many peo-
ple—has become a "something
for nothing" game, an escape
from individual responsibility.
These are the people who have
turned God into Santa Claus.
They look at him as a source
of unearned gifts. They expect
God to do for them what they
won't do for themselves. And
they expect him to disrupt nat-
ural law and turn the rain on
and off for their own benefit.

Individual Worth

What's the cause of all this
"something for nothing" busi-
ness? The answer is very sim-
ple; the afflicted individual has
no understanding of his own
worth. He believes himself to
be incapable of earning his own
living or earning the respect of
friends—or earning the love of
his wife—or honestly obtaining
the good things of life. So he
demands them.

He wants them "for nothing"
because he believes he has "no-
thing" to give for them.

He's wrong.

We live in a beautiful uni-
verse. Nature's laws are un-
changing, inflexible. This means
that when the right climatic
conditions exist, it will rain—
no matter how much we de-
mand or plead otherwise. So if
we can discover nature's laws,
we can predict the presence of
things that cause it.

Benefits Of Realism

And since nature's laws are
orderly, consistent and practi-
cal, it means that we can use
those laws to earn what we
want. Every time a scientist
discovers a new fact about the

orderly universe, we have more
knowledge with which to control
our own destinies.

The human being is capable
of living a happy, fruitful life
—if he's willing to accept nat-
ure as it is.

The men who invented televi-
sion, the telephone, automobiles,
and electric lights were not
looking for "something for no-
thing". They faced the reality
of nature and used it. Our liv-
es are better because of their
realism.

What about you? Are you ex-
pecting your happiness to come
from political action? Do you
earn the respect and friendship
of your associates? Do you earn
the affection of your beloved?
Do you face reality and use it to
better your life—or are you
praying that nature will be re-
pealed?

Yes, the universe is beautiful.
Let's start using it.

Short and Sweet

The recent holiday season
saw some 15,000 bleary-eyed
birdwatchers from the Uni-
ted States and Canada taking
part in the National Audu-
bon Society's Christmas Bird
Count which is aimed at re-
cording bird popula-
tion trends and migration pat-
terns . . . The volunteers
each covered a 15 mile area
and stood on the lookout for
all the birds that were de-
tectable between dawn and
dusk . . .

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thanks to all our
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To our local Boy Scouts
go our congratulations
for setting an example
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Our best wishes to
Scouts everywhere!

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Members Of Scout Troop 155



Pictured above are some members of Scout Troop 155. They are, front row, Allen McCollier, Pat Evans, Kenneth Mahaffy. Back row, Wayne Daub, and Mike Evans.

Emergency Pack

Mount a compass in the end of the rubber grips from a kid's bicycle handle. Before you jam compass in, though, fill the grip with waxed matches. Now you've emergency finder and fire.

Jug Fishin'

Jug fishermen are modernizing. They wrap jugs with reflecto tape so a flashlight shows them up after dark.

Is Your Name Mention Here?

A SCOUT IS

KIND

This is Boy Scout Week . . . take time out to support these fine boys and the men and women who work with them. Appreciate, encourage and invest in their great organization.



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LOYAL



Loyalty is one of many fine qualities exemplified by our Boy Scouts. Support them and their leaders, in every way, at all times. They are tomorrow's hope and promise.

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A SCOUT IS

CHEERFUL



Boy Scouts! Here's our three cheers for you on your 54th Anniversary. We support you and hope all others will, too! Hearty Congratulations on a job well-done!

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News From The County Agent

Now is the time to fight rats. With cold weather, rats move from outdoors into houses and farm buildings in search of food and shelter.

Just 50 rats can eat enough grain annually to feed a dairy cow for year, says county agent, B. T. Haws. 1 rat can eat about two-thirds as much mash as a hen, but they waste and contaminate many times more food than they eat.

If you see one rat, you can be sure that there are others. In addition to destroying grain and feed, rats carry more than 35 known diseases to man and animals. They also gnaw on anything that comes between them and their food supply—grain bags, paper cartons and wooden containers—and start fire by damaging wire insulation.

How do you get rid of them? By removing their shelter, starving them out, and ratproofing buildings, Haws said. Use concrete galvanized sheet metal, brick, hardware cloth or aluminum. Build foundations and basement floors and walls with concrete. Store grain and other feed on pallets in rat proof rooms.

Poisoning is the most effective way to kill rats. Use a good bait, put it in a proper place and service the bait station regularly. Always keep poisoned bait away from children and animals.

Most practical chemicals are anticoagulants which include products such as fumarin, pival and warfarin. These chemicals are usually mixed with grains and can be purchased ready-mixed.

It is important that plenty of bait be available at all times during a baiting period of 10-14 days.

Trees properly planted and cared for will help control wind and water erosion of valuable top soil, reports county agent, B. T. Haws.

Since tree roots serve as a huge net holding the soil in place, they will help control critical areas which show active erosion. Establishing and maintaining a permanent plant cover will stop damage by water runoff and wind erosion. Adapted legumes and grasses, in addition to trees, may be used for this purpose, Haws said.

Planting of desirable coniferous or hardwood seedlings is an excellent means of providing protection to the soil. Once established the trees must be cared for to maintain the established cover or food for wildlife.

Planting stock is available for soil stabilization and windbreak purposes from the Texas Forest Service.

est Service.

Quality fence posts consistently give the lowest long-run fencing costs, according to B. T. Haws, County agent.

Haws says results of tests in Texas and other states indicate pressure treated pine posts have an average cost of about 2 cents per year of service compared to a cost of about 6.5 cents for untreated pine and untreated post oak. Heart cedar posts cost an average of about 3 cents per year of service.

Treated pine posts have a higher initial cost, but they can be expected to last an average of about 25 years. Lower cost, untreated pine lasts only about three years and untreated post oak lasts about six years.

Feed grain supplies for the present marketing year are down six percent from last year; demand is expected to remain high and prices probably will average a little higher during the 1964-65 marketing year than for the year just passed.

Supplies have dropped during three of the last four years and the carryover at the beginning of the 1965-66 marketing year is expected to be around the 58 million ton level. This

compares with a cover of 69 million tons at the start of the present marketing year and the record 85 million tons in 1961-62. The reduced carryover is the result of the 1964 feed grain estimated at 10 to 12 million tons below total disappearance.

Short and Sweet

Ducking for apples was first done by the Irish and Scotch who used it to commemorate an ancient New Year's rite . . . They would tie a lighted candle on one end of a stick and an apple on another, suspend it from the middle and then set it spinning . . . The idea was to bite the apple as it swung past to avoid getting burnt by the candle . . . The custom is representative of the fires lighted on the hills during the Druid celebrations.

Folks used to worry because they couldn't take it with them. In today's tax climate their only worry is whether it will last as long as they do.

Short and Sweet

Recent statistics reveal the laws of averages in some areas of American family living . . . The average American is bombarded with 100,000 pounds of rain and snow a year . . . The average U. S. farm is 250 acres . . . The average American uses 457 pounds of paper a

year and eats 11 pounds of candy a year . . . The average person spends 25 minutes a day of his conversing spent grimacing, frowning, shrugging, or other body motions . . . The average taxpayer spends 11 days a year to make state and local tax

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ies of washings. However, most brightly colored fabrics tend to have a little excess dye on the surface; this may bleed during the first few washings, so it is desirable to launder them separately at first. One way to get around this is to put the madras garment through a series of several sudings during the first washing, each followed by plenty of rinsing. Once the excess dye is removed, it may subsequently be safely laundered with colored clothes.

For homemakers sewing with fabrics made from synthetic fibers, Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent, offers a few words of caution. Since easy washability is a main attraction of fabrics made from synthetic fibers, so be sure to "sew in" washability when you make a garment from one of these fabrics. See to it that the thread, linings, bindings, fasteners, and shoulders pads are as suds-safe as the fabric itself. Also choose washable trimmings or else make them detachable. Washable Thread — Textured nylon thread is recommended for sewing synthetics. It is equally suitable for silks and woolsens as well as for washwear, stretch and knit fabrics. It is advisable to test stitching before you start, and to back stitch seams.

A SCOUT IS BRAVE



Make a young man brave, make him strong, honest and loyal — make him a Boy Scout. Support the Scouts of this town and their advisers, help build boys into tomorrow's great leaders!

LIPPARD Insurance Agency

Phone 569-2691

119 Avenue C

Burkburnett, Texas

Den 4 Of Pack 156



Mrs. Kenneth Avery, Den Mother; Danny Ward, Mitch Maddox, Gary Metz, Allen Pine, Royce Avery, and Charles Lacy.

ed for sewing synthetics. It is equally suitable for silks and woolsens as well as for washwear, stretch and knit fabrics. It is advisable to test stitching before you start, and to back stitch seams.

Washable linings and interfacings — interfacing materials which are thoroughly washable, crease resistant, and hold their shape come in different weights to be used for practically any purposes. Crisp nylon net type of facing, back or stiffening. Nylon or taffeta makes very satisfactory washable linings.

Washable tapes and bias bindings — Use good quality, fast-color tapes and look for non-shrink seam binding which is now available.

Washable fasteners — make sure that all fasteners, zippers, snaps, hooks and eyes—are labeled rust proof. Zippers for all with washable fast cotton tapes. Types of garments are made. These and other fasteners should be closed before washing.

Washable Shoulder Pads — Snap-in shoulder pads made of foam rubber or of cotton or nylon filling covered with taffeta, can be taken out and sud-

eds separately. Extra shoulder seam tapes can be purchased so the same pads will serve for several garments.

Washable Belt backings, buckles and eyelets — Double-layer cotton belt backing can be bought in a package containing enough to make one belt plus a washable buckle. This is easy to use since the fabric's raw edges can be tucked between the folds for easy stitching.

Plastic Container

Small plastic containers that medicine comes in will slip over the end of your rifle barrel and make a good snow shield.

Single layer cotton belt backing is sold by the yard. Non-woven interfacing or per-shrunk cotton, doubled and stitched closely can also be used to give body to belts.

Washable or removable buttons — Button forms to be covered should be labeled as rust-proof. White pearl, crystal, and jet buttons, plus plastic and porcelain buttons marked washable, can go into suds safely. If you want to use wool, metal, leather, ivory, jeweled or colored pearl buttons attach them with safety pins which have a "hump" for easy pinning. This makes it easy to remove them before washing the garment. Or use removable stud buttons.

Homemakers who recently completed a pattern workshop are making plans for a revue to be held next month. The workshop participants will use patterns altered in the workshop and clothing construction methods studied to make additional garments. The revue will be held at the home of Mrs.

L. B. Morris on Kincaid Road. Workshop participants will visit organized groups to help. All clothing activities are TA others with proper "fit" for clothing.

All clothing activities are planned by the Wichita County Clothing Committee, Mrs. Jim Roberts is chairman.

Alaska, as well as Continental United States, is divided into four standard time zones.



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ANYTHING OF VALUE

We will have buyers for everything, so bring your family and your friends for an evening of auction!

TERMS CASH:

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For any information call the day of sale
To Be Held That Night

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Boy Scout Week

We Salute The Scouts Of BURKBURNETT

Congratulations to the Scouts of this community, and to their leaders, too. During Boy Scout birthday week, Feb. 7th to 13th, we are proud to express a special salute in honor of Scouting... that great movement dedicated to building better citizens, a better community and a better world. Best wishes, Boy Scouts, and may you ever "Strengthen America's Heritage."



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FOR RENT — 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex with stove and refrigerator. Also 1 bedroom furnished house. 613 Glendale. Phone 569-3020. 17-CZ

FOR RENT — Furnished house. Bills paid. \$45.00 month. 117 Preston St. Couple or 1 child. Phone 569-1421 or 723-7559. 17-CZ

FOR RENT — Redecorated nicely furnished 2 bedroom duplex. Near school. 511 E. College. Phone 569-2863. 18-CZ

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FOR RENT — Large 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Close to school. Phone 569-3726 or 569-3859. 21-CZ

FOR RENT — Extra nice one bedroom furnished house. Plenty of shade trees. Reasonable. 129 Ave F. Phone 569-2332 after 5:30 p. m. 22-CZ

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished trailer house. Ideal for couple. \$30.00 mo. Phone 569-2332 after 5:30 p. m. 22-CZ

FOR RENT — Furnished private house. 3 rooms and bath. Really nice and clean. Couple. No pets. 608 So. Harwell. Phone 569-2759. 22-11C

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished house. 121 Ave C. Phone 569-2347. 22-11C

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FOR RENT — 3 bedroom furnished or partially furnished house. Fenced yard. Children welcome. 721 Glendale. Phone 569-3493. 22-CZ

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom furnished house. Also 2 trailer homes, 1 bedroom and a 2 bedroom. 721 Glendale. 22-11C

FOR RENT — Unfurnished two bedroom house. Water paid. Also one bedroom furnished house. Water paid. 719 Glendale. Phone 569-1985. 22-11C

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Commercial and residential lots on new expressway. Phone 569-1077. 21-CZ

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Lots in exclusive, highly restricted Janlee Heights. 10% of purchase price down, balance payable monthly over a 5 year period.

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Two bedrooms, furnished. unfurnished. Brick. Draped. Carpeted. Wood paneling. Fenced. Washer, dryer. Gas, water paid. Convenient to expressway and SAFB. La Maison Apts. 1000 E. Sycamore. Phone 569-1574 or 767-4472. 20-C

FOR RENT — Well located 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Near school and shopping center. 501 Park. Phone 569-2779. 21-11C

FOR RENT OR SALE — Two bedroom brick house. Living room and kitchen combination. 511 Park. Phone 569-3436. 21-21C

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished house. \$35.00. 510 Glendale. Phone 569-3819. 22-11P

SERVICES

SERVICES — For expert TV repair, call Burk TV Service. 569-2801. 2-CZ

GARDENS PLOWED. Also light hauling. A. L. Elliott, 811 N. Ave E. Phone 569-1310. 22-11C

CHECK YOUR TV TUBES FREE AT BURK TV SERVICE. 123 E. Main. Phone 569-2801. 2-CZ

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COWBOY PLUMBING CO. — Repair faucets and heating units. Service call \$4.50. Also Sewer Machine \$10.00. Phone 569-8148. 20-CZ

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Bookkeeping - Notary Public

Dwight M. (Rosy) Roark, Jr.

612 Park St. Phone 569-2746 21-21C

To Be Given Away

TO BE GIVEN AWAY—Small puppies. Ideal for children's pet. 613 Sycamore. Phone 569-2395. 22-11P

TO BE GIVEN AWAY—Male Dachshund. 1 year old. 220 Walnut. Phone 569-1510. 22-11P

Wanted

WANTED — Experienced beauty operator and clientele. House of Beauty. 109 Ave D. Mrs. Neal. 22-11P

Furniture Re-Finishing Classes

Free furniture re-finishing classes will be held at Herring Hardware in Burkburnett, Texas, beginning Thursday, Feb. 11th at 7:30 p. m.

The classes will be held at the store located on Main street, and will be conducted by Mr. J. H. Dalton, manager, of the Sherwin-Williams company, in Wichita Falls. You need not bring anything to the class with you except a smiling face. The class will last for one hour and will require one more session the following Thursday at the same time and place.

You can actually watch a piece of furniture re-finished and learn how easy it is to do. It is very important to call 569-2711 for a reservation if you plan to attend, as the class will be limited to a maximum of 20 adults.

There is no charge or obligation for attending. Refreshments will be served.

Paid Adv.

Jr. Progressive Club Holds Feb. Meeting In Christopher Home

The February meeting of the Junior Progressive Study Club was held in the home of Mrs. Tom Christopher, with Mrs. Jerry Houston as co-hostess.

The program preceded the business meeting with Mrs. Philip Carpenter speaking on Federation.

Following Mrs. Carpenter was Mrs. Archie Faulk, home economics teacher, bringing us up to date with the current trends in sewing, cooking, decorating, and fads and fashions.

During the business meeting we made plans for our Valentine Dinner to be held Feb. 13th at 7:00 p. m. in the Reddy Room. Guests will be members husbands.

Money from the cookbook sale is to be turned in at the party. Meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served. The door prize was won by Mrs. Eddie Eastman.

There will be a called meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 9th at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leslie Terry.

Scouts Playing Games at Red River



Scouts playing games at Red River. They all seem to be enjoying themselves.

Scouts Have 'Pop Bottle Collection'



These local scouts took part in a "Pop Bottle Collection" to earn money toward buying patrol equipment. They are members of Troop 155.

Forum Study Club Met Thurs., Jan. 28

The Forum Study Club met Thursday evening, Jan. 28th in the home of Mrs. Tom Burnett. Mrs. J. C. Adams, Jr., president, called the meeting to order with the reading of the Club Collect. Fifteen members answered roll call.

Mrs. James Brockhaus gave a report on the Federation Council meeting and presented the proposed project. The club voted to cooperate with the other clubs on the Community Improvement project. Mrs. Lonnie Taylor, social committee chairman, reported that a Valentine party will be held Friday evening, Feb. 12th in the Community Room of the Burkburnett Bank. It will be a costume party, "Your Hearts Desire."

Joyce Bankhead presented the program "Unusual Weddings."

The hostess served refreshments to the following members present, Mesdames J. C. Adams, Jr., Gene Bankhead, James Brockhaus, Charles Goins, Edwin Green, Bob Carter, Don Holtzen, Joe Kerr, Wallace Landrum, Jack May, Don Mills, Gene Allen, Lonnie Taylor and Frank Wilson.

Mrs. Jack May won the door prize.

T. M. Cornelius To Century Life Club

Nine general agents of Century Life Insurance Company, Fort Worth, have been certified as 1965 members of the Century President's Club as a result of their outstanding individual insurance production records in 1964.

Century President, Mm. J. Laidlaw, Jr., announced that T. M. Cornelius of Burkburnett was a member of the Presidents club.

To qualify for the President's Club an agent must write at least \$600,000 worth of insurance in a year and at least 90 percent of his insurance written in the past two years must be still in force.

Awards will be presented to the new President's Club members at Century's forthcoming annual sales conference.

Four-fifths of the Baptists of the world reside in the United States.

Feb. 8-13 Farm Bureau Week In Wichita County

The week of Feb. 8-13 has been officially designated "Farm Bureau Week" in Wichita County. The local county farm organization will have a special enrollment drive underway as part of a statewide effort to push Farm Bureau membership in Texas to 100,000 by Oct. 31.

An official proclamation signed by County Judge Calvin Ashly called for citizens "to give due recognition to this observance honoring the Wichita County Farm Bureau."

Earlier Governor John Connally proclaimed the same period as "Farm Bureau Membership week in Texas." The statewide drive is to be launched with big area rallies Feb. 2nd in San Antonio and Feb. 4th in Lubbock and Dallas.

J. W. Tole of Wichita Falls is chairman of the local county Farm Bureau Membership Committee. Other members of his committee working on the drive are: Jim Montgomery, Brack H. Preston, Jr., and Lloyd Bell.

The committee chairman said every farmer and rancher in the county is needed "as a member and a leader" by the Farm Bureau.

"Each of us in agriculture has too great an outlay in our business not to do all that we can to protect our investment in capital, time and labor," he declared.

The Judge's proclamation pointed out the importance of agriculture "to the economic well-being" of the county, and the high standard of living made possible by the "productive efficiency of our farmers and ranchers."

The lighthouse at Oak Island, N. C., has a brightness of 14,000,000 candle-power.

William Caxton printed the first book in England in 1477.

The old pioneer Conestoga wagon could carry a load of five tons.

John James Audubon is buried in Trinity Cemetery, New York.

Its Chow Time...



Camping out in the Wichita Mountains hungry. It's chow time.

Scouts Practicing Signaling



Signaling project at Red River, during Members of Troop 155.

Herring gulls have pale flesh-colored legs.
The Pentagon cost about \$83-million.
Ice almost two miles thick has been discovered in Antarctica.

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BURKBURNETT
ODD FELLOWS
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