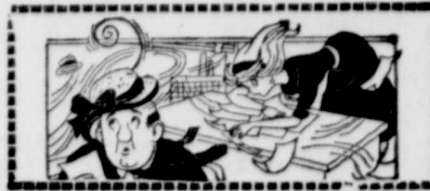


Many teen-agers today just go ahead and marry, expecting their parents to be good SUPPORTS about it.

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

10c Per Copy

VOLUME 7

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968

NUMBER 39

HERE and THERE AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mrs. F. A. Wilkinson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilkinson to Briar, Texas, last week to attend funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Vandever Libson, a cousin of Mr. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hinkle, Wakita, Okla. visited here last week. His mother, Mrs. Lena Hinkle, accompanied them home for a week's visit. She returned home Friday.

Gene Hodge, who attends S. F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, Texas, is home on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodge on Hazel St. He has a week of spring vacation. Gene is majoring in Forestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anthony, Dick and Sarah Jane of Tulsa, Oklahoma spent the weekend with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills.

Last weekend was a real homecoming for members of the Davey family according to Mrs. Betty Davey. Donald Barry Davey returned home from Viet Nam where he had been for 13 months; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davey came from Dallas; Mrs. Jim Davey's brother, David John Crockett, who had just returned from Vietnam also joined the family and Miss Sheila Davey arrived home after finishing nine weeks of Nurse training in Austin.

Barry Davey will report to Ft. Sill after a 30-day furlough. Jim is attending Southwestern Medical School in Dallas and Sheila will enter St. Paul's Nursing School in Dallas and Sheila will enter St. Paul's Nursing School in Dallas and will graduate in nine more weeks. The family reports a very happy reunion.

Mrs. E. V. Pearson of Wichita Falls had surgery Friday in the Wichita General Hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Goodwin of Burk is staying in Wichita Falls with the Pearson family. Maurine is doing satisfactorily.

Mr. Homer Beaver of Oklahoma City is visiting in the home of his mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Magill for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Clyde Peed was in the Wichita General Hospital several days last week where she received tests and was under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbow and little son left Wednesday for Seattle, Wash. to make their home.

Mr. F. C. Royce Sr. has been moved from the Wichita General Hospital to the local Evergreen Manor.

Mrs. R. W. (Bob) Morine drove to Oklahoma City Saturday and brought her husband, Bob, home from the Veteran's Hospital. He is improving and will be at home all this week.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks to my nice friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards and other kindnesses shown me during my stay in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness is truly appreciated.

Mrs. Angie Randall

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

78th District Judge—
STANLEY C. KIRK
WILLIAM V. "BILL" BROWNING
RAY MARTIN
MRS. BARBARA CRAMPTON

Constable, Precinct Two,
Wichita County—
LOUIS JOHNSON
GEORGE H. WILLINGHAM

Burkburnett City Council—
BILLY J. SMITH
BETTY JEAN BOYD

Sheriff of Wichita County—
BILLY PEELER

Subject to action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, May 4th.

Mat Keeps Shelter Clean
A bath mat placed just inside your tent will help keep the shelter clean.

Direct Distance Dialing Stated Here August 2

Direct Distance Dialing will go in service for Burkburnett telephone users at 8:00 a. m., August 2nd.

The exact date of the change to the new long distance telephone service was announced today by C. A. Deuschle, manager for the company here.

Direct Distance Dialing simply means Burkburnett telephone users will be able to dial across the nation almost as easily as they now call across the street, Deuschle added.

DDD can be used for long distance station-to-station calls. Operators will still be on duty to handle person-to-person, collect, pay telephone, credit card, and other calls requiring special attention, Deuschle said.

In making the announcement of the new service for Burkburnett last November, telephone company representatives pointed out that no regular employees would be removed from the payroll as a result of the new service.

Deuschle said a special slide film program is now being prepared to help tell the DDD story to organizations in this area.

Burkburnett will be one of the first cities in this part of Texas to receive the new service.

Services Are Set For Local Infant

Services for James Robert Tullis Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Tullis of Burkburnett, were held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday from Calvary Baptist Church.

Rev. Ray C. Morrow, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

The infant, born prematurely, died early Thursday morning in Sheppard AFE hospital. The father is serving in the U.S. Navy in Vietnam.

Survivors, besides the parents, include a sister, Glynda Carol of the home; and grandparents, Mrs. J. E. Gentry of Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Tullis of Richmond, California.

569-2191 For Quality Printing

SPELLING BEE WINNER



Cathy Bosold, winner of the Burkburnett Junior High Spelling Bee, will be representing the school in the Wichita County Spelling Bee to be held March 30th.

Cathy's homeroom teacher is Mrs. Vaughn. Being an honor roll student is one of Cathy's achievements.

Runner-up was Teresa Smith, a seventh grader.

'It's A Sign Of The Times' To Be Theme Of '68 Beauty Pageant

"It's A Sign of the Times" through participation in the Miss Burkburnett Pageant.

There are eleven lovely girls entered at this time with applications still coming in. A list of contestants and their sponsors will be listed in next week's edition.

Photographs are now being made through the courtesy of the House of Photography, a new business concern in our city.

The photos will be on display downtown in the very near future.

The three categories of competition are evening gown, swim suit and a three-minute talent competition.

There girls are offered a unique opportunity for fame and fortune through education and proper guidance in building a successful career for themselves.

Planting Efficiency Pays Off

Time spent by cotton growers collaborating and seeding their planters will pay good dividends. B. C. Reeves, Extension agricultural engineer, says the dividends become noticeable as the seeding begins to emerge with the payoff coming at harvest time.

Sports Banquet Saturday Night

The Burkburnett High School All Sports Banquet, sponsored annually by the Bulldog Boosters Club, will be held Saturday night, March 30, 7:30 p. m. in the High School Cafeteria.

Tickets are on sale now at the Burkburnett Bank and First National Bank.

SCHOLARSHIP JUDGES



SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS — Members of the Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) Scholarship Committee met at a luncheon at the Officers' Open Mess to judge and select the winners of the newly initiated scholarships to be given by the Sheppard OWC. The testing was accomplished with the assistance of the Base Education Office.

Winners will be announced at the April Officers' Wives' luncheon. The judges are, from left, John Gavin, former mayor of Wichita Falls; Mrs. A. T. Nice, Librarian at Burkburnett Library; Dr. Nicholas Quick, vice president of Midwestern University and Mrs. George Call chairman of the OWC. (Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

SIX LOCAL SENIORS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO BY FACULTY

Based on leadership, Burkburnett seniors have been named to Who's Who by vote of the high school faculty, according to an announcement from James Pearson, principal.

Those selected are Leslie Williams, Mary Hromas, Susan Leitner, Ken Mahaffey, John Mitchell and John Page.

Miss Williams is a member of the National Honor Society, FTA, Pep Club, yearbook staff and the Spanish Club, for which she is reporter. Her academic awards include English, home economics, American history and two academic letters.

Miss Hromas represented Burkburnett at Girls State in 1967. She has been a junior varsity and a varsity cheerleader

and is now president of the Pep Squad. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the student Council, FTA and FHA. She has been on the honor roll for four years, in addition to receiving academic awards in algebra. In 1963, she was voted the girl most likely to succeed.

Miss Leitner is a member of the band, the National Honor Society, FTA, National Thespian Society and FHA. She has received an academic letter and awards in history and homemaking.

Mahaffey is a National Merit Competition finalist and has received an academic sweater and awards in English and chemistry. He is an Eagle Scout with three palms and is a member of the Science Club, Slide Rule Club, National Honor Society, Thespian Society, FTA, Student Council and VOE Club.

Mitchell is student council president, member of the varsity basketball team and the National Honor Society. He has received three academic letters and awards in English, Latin and commercial law.

Page is a National Merit Competition finalist, Burkburnett representative to Boys State in 1967, and voted the boy most likely to succeed. He is district vice president of the Student Council and president of the Band Club. His academic awards include a sweater and awards in geography, algebra, English, Latin and Geometry.

Burk 4-H Club Chooses Officers At Meeting

On March 5th, the Burkburnett Community 4-H Club held its monthly meeting. New officers took their offices. They are as follows: President, Louise Bentley; Vice President, Judy Klinkerman; Secretary-Treasurer, Marion Bentley; Reporter, Connie Harmon; Council Delegate, Charles Klinkerman; and Game Chairman, Griff Klinkerman.

Marion Bentley gave a Council report.

Bob Benson, Assistant County Agent, gave a talk about the Annual Junior Vegetable Show. It is sponsored by the Agriculture Development Action Group, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. The show will be held June 22.

Mrs. Kay Crone, Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent, gave a talk about baby sitting. Classes will begin March 18, 19 also 25 and 26, at 7 p. m. in the Courtroom of the County Courthouse.

Mrs. Crone also gave a very interesting talk about understanding people through 4-H.

Griff Klinkerman led the games. Present were 14 members, adult leaders, Mrs. Klinkerman and Mrs. Bentley; and five visitors.

The next meeting will be April 9.

McBride Rites Held Saturday

Services for Mrs. Mary Alice McBride, 74, who died Thursday in a Wichita Falls hospital after a lengthy illness were at 1:30 p. m. Saturday from Owens & Brumley Funeral Home chapel in Burkburnett.

Rev. Burley J. Welch, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church in Wichita Falls, officiated, assisted by Rev. Ray C. Morrow, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery.

A resident of Burkburnett since 1919, Mrs. McBride was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church in Wichita Falls. She was born Feb. 13, 1894.

Survivors include two sons, Oscar and Duane, both of Burkburnett; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Wood of Farmington, N. M., and Mrs. Helen Clark of Lompoc, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Virgie Crocker and Mrs. Maggie Barnes, both of Paris, Tex.; Mrs. Laura Ward of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Harley Robertson of Terrell, Tex.; and Mrs. Carl Curtis of Dallas; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

VERSATILE A-FRAME

According to the Southern Pine Association, the wood A-frame has many uses ranging from stately churches to modest vacation homes. Since roof and outer walls are one and the same, the system is simple and economical as well as strikingly attractive.

Burk Jaycees Hold Elections

By DEE UNDERWOOD

The 1968 slate of officers for the Burkburnett Jaycees was chosen Tuesday night, March 19, in a special meeting following the regular board of directors meeting at the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Wayne Sykes was elected president of the local club, with Kenneth Jack Alexander and John Wolfe landing the First Vice-President and Second Vice-President spots, respectively. Dee Underwood was re-elected as secretary and Wayne Smith was voted the position of Treasurer. Re-elected as directors were Clyde Conway and Eddie Reed, along with new directors Sandy Mitchell and Floyd Luttrell.

These officers will be officially installed at the annual installation banquet, planned for April 13th. President Billy Mize presided over the meeting. In attendance was outgoing State Director Aderan Dunn, a former president of the Burk Jaycees.

NOTICE

All Burkburnett residents who have license tags numbers reserved at the Chamber of Commerce office are reminded that these tags must be purchased by Wednesday, March 27. All reserved tags not picked up by that day will be placed on sale to the public on Thursday, March 28. The Chamber of Commerce office is located at 412 Avenue C.

Center To Offer Jobs To Youths

The Burkburnett Community Service Center invites high school students who wish to work this summer or after school hours to fill out an application. The Center's employment service has two job openings in the community at present. Persons interested in working as a yard man or a full-time cook should contact the Center. Anyone with a job opening should call their requirements into the office. Phone number is 569-1831.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

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

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Burkburnett Star and News \$3.00 Per Year

A GO-GO GROWTH INDUSTRY

When a money losing passenger train is taken out
of service, many people have a tendency to jump to two
conclusions — that the railroads are indifferent to public
transportation needs and that such action indicates
a "dying industry." The truth is that the railroads have
shown the greatest reluctance to discontinue the running
of money losing passenger trains.

After a long investigation, the Interstate Commerce
Commission concluded in 1959 that railroads "have con-
scientiously endeavored to improve their standards of
service" and "generally have not discontinued trains
without serious efforts — sometimes prolonged — to
make them pay and only after sympathetic considerations
of public convenience." The conclusion that the railroads
are a dying industry is so obviously unfounded that it
hardly merits consideration. However, for the record, it
should be pointed out that the freight end of railroad
business is moving in the opposite direction from the pas-
senger decline.

As a rail official has pointed out, railroads are "...
a go-go growth segment" of the transport industry. Rail
freight volume rose 5 per cent annually from 1961 to
1967. While 1967 brought a slump, freight growth should
certainly resume once the economy gets rolling again.
And, as the rail official declares, "America is looking
to its railroads to carry the great production loads of
our future." He also emphasizes that the rail passenger
business isn't all black by a long shot with increasing
cooperation from government agencies. High speed, ultra
comfortable trains in commuter service and over inter-
mediate distances may well prove to be the answer to
our worsening people transportation problem.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAMILY

There is an old law in the State of Hawaii which
requires adult children to support indigent parents to the
extent of their financial ability. According to the Hono-
lulu Star-Bulletin, this law has become a bone of con-
tention between Japanese-U. S. citizens and the State
Department of Social Services which administers various
government assistance programs.

It seems that the old Hawaii law is in conflict with
such innovations as medicare, under which children can't
be forced to provide medical care for indigent parents.
Regardless of the merits or demerits of the Hawaii law,
pressure for its removal is but another sign of the times.
As the state assumes heavier and heavier responsibility
for the security and welfare of everyone, many changes
in the social structure are inevitable and the weakening
of family ties and family responsibility is just one of
those changes.

The state may be able to supplant the family so far
as financial responsibility is concerned, but it is highly
doubtful if it will ever be able to supplant the family
in providing the discipline and respect for the rights of
others that are prerequisites of good citizenship.

Drilling figures for the first half of 1967 show that
of 3,889 exploratory wells drilled in the United States only
708 produced even a trace of oil or gas. The other 3,181
were dry holes. Records compiled by the American Asso-
ciation of Petroleum Geologists over a period of years
show that on the average, only three out of every 100
new field wildcats (wells drilled in areas not previously
productive) are likely to find enough oil or gas to be
profitable.

Mr. D. Bruce Mansfield, president of the Ohio Edison
Company, says: "we believe in proper government regu-
lation of our industry. We do not, however, believe that,
under the guise of regulation, an agency like the Federal
Power Commission should have authority to become the
'manager' as well as the 'regulator.'"

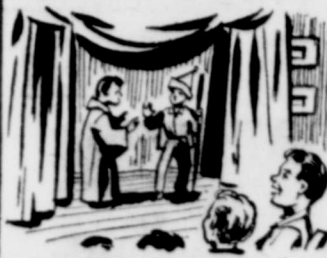
Federal budget reforms, if instituted now, could
help solve the fiscal difficulties which face the nation
in the future. Mr. M. A. Wright, board chairman of
Humble Oil and Refining Company, said at a Tax In-
stitute of America symposium on federal-state-local fiscal
relationships. "... today may be too late to deal effec-
tively with our current problems, but not at all too early
to deal with those we can anticipate."

HERE'S HOW!

EXPERT TIPS FOR HOMEMAKERS...

A TREAT YOUNGSTERS LOVE...

"CLOWN CONES" ARE EASY TO
MAKE. JUST TAKE A LARGE
CHOCOLATE COOKIE OR CHOCOLATE-
COVERED DONUT, PUT A ROUND
BALL OF VANILLA ICE CREAM ON
IT AND TOP WITH AN INVERTED
CONE. USE CHOCOLATE CANDY
BITS FOR EYES AND NOSE AND
A SNIPPED MARASCHINO
CHERRY FOR THE MOUTH.

**WHEN YOU REWARD YOUR CHILD**

FOR HIS ACHIEVEMENTS,
YOU MAY ACTUALLY BE
HELPING HIM TO LEARN
SAY PSYCHOLOGISTS.
COOKIES, CANDY OR A TALL
GLASS OF PEPSI-COLA SERVED
UP WITH A COLORED STRAW
PROVIDES A REAL TREAT FOR
KIDS FROM TODDLERS TO TEENS!



PLAYS THE THING!
INSTEAD OF JUST READING A
STORY TO THE KIDS, DRAPE
SOME OLD CURTAINS IN A
CORNER OF THE HOUSE AND
HAVE THEM ACT OUT THEIR
OWN PLAYS OR FAVORITE
STORIES. MAKING PAPER COSTUMES
AND SETS INVOLVES CHILDREN
FOR HOURS—AND IT'S
GOOD FUN TOO!



KEEP YOUNG CHILDREN AMUSED,
WHEN BAD WEATHER OR
SICKNESS KEEPS THEM
COOPED UP, BY PREPARING A
"RAINY-DAY BOX" FULL OF
CONSTRUCTION PAPER, YARN,
SCISSORS, BUTTONS, THREAD
AND OTHER ODDS-AND-ENDS
THEY CAN USE TO MAKE
DECORATIONS, PUPPETS AND
OTHER FUN-FILLED ITEMS.

**SENATOR
RALPH
YARBOROUGH'S
NEWSLETTER**

Recently I introduced a bill
in the United States Senate to
try to curb one of the most
shameful practices toward wild-
life going on around the world,
the tremendous illegal traffic
in wildlife and wildlife prod-
ucts. My bill would cut off
imports into the United States
of illegally captured wildlife
and their products, and it would
also curtail poacher trade within
the United States.

Deer hunters in Texas are
required to get their deer
tagged by the game warden, to
show that it was legally cap-
tured. What we need is some
sort of tag for imported wild-
life, to show that it was leg-
ally captured or shot.

The United States is the lead-
ing market in the world for
hides and wildlife products, for
exotic furs, ivory, rare skins,
and other animal and reptile
products. All of us admire the
beauty of a leopard skin or an
alligator bag, but I don't think
we want to see these breeds
wiped out. My bill would at-
tempt to save these and other
species by fighting the illegal
traffic in furs, hides and the
like. Legally captured products
would still be available, since
they are usually controlled. They
have laws in Africa, for exam-
ple, to allow only so many
elephants to be killed each year.
But it is impossible to enforce
these laws when a man can
make thousands of dollars
through illegal killing.

A New York furrier estimat-
ed recently that some 7,000
African leopard skins were
brought into New York last
year at a cost of more than 2½
million dollars. Conservationists
say the Somali leopard will be
extinct within 10 years unless
this killing is brought under
control.

Closer to home, alligators
like those in Southeast Texas
have become a prize on the
fashion fronts of the world, and
that puts them in grave danger.
Poachers can get up to \$6 a
foot for soft belly skin from
alligators, and the most valu-
able ones are the alligators of
less than five feet in length.
That means the poachers go
after the baby gators before
they reach breeding age. That's
why alligators are on their
way out.

This is not a unique case.
About 250 kinds of birds, fish,
reptiles and mammals are van-
ishing from the earth. The best
place to provide the protection
needed for conserving these
creatures is right here in our
country.

Once a whole species is gone
it can never be revived. John
Thompson of the Fort Worth
Star-Telegram had a fine arti-
cle the other day explaining
how hard it is to enforce con-
servation measures in other
countries as things now stand.
A government policeman in
Tanzania, he said, can make a
year's wages by killing one le-
opard, so naturally he's not go-
ing to be too tough on other
lawbreakers. In Southeast Texas

poachers can earn \$25,000 a
year hunting alligators at night.
If they're caught they are fined
only \$200. But if we reduce the
market for these illegally
caught creatures, the poachers
will lose their big profits.

Hunters and adventurers have
already taken a heavy toll in
species like the beautiful pas-
senger pigeon, the Carolina
parakeet, the Heath Hen and
the Great Auk. The whooping
crane and the California Con-
dor are disappearing. The Am-
erican bald eagle and the Texas
atwater prairie chicken are also

**LIBRARY
CORNER**

Come sail round the world
with Sir Francis Chichester be-
fore the Texas weather gets too
pretty to leave town. His book,
Gipsy Moth Circles the World,
is the Book-of-the-Month and on
our new book shelf along with
Senor Kon-Tiki, Arnold Jacoby's
1967 biography of another fa-
mous sailor, Thor Heyerdahl.
We also have Heyerdahl's **Kon-
Tiki**, the exciting account of his
voyage on a raft across the
South Pacific from Peru in
1947.

A new autobiography, **Jour-
ney to Washington**, by the nei-
sen senator from Hawaii, David K.
Inouye is the story of a winning
fight against racial prejudice.
The losing fight made by the
Apaches in the Southwest is
told by Dan Thapp in **The
Conquest of Apacheria**.

Our handicraft books are al-
ways in demand. A new one,
Jewelry Making Step by Step,
by E. E. Joachim makes the
creation of professional looking
jewelry seem simple. It is ex-
cellent. The directions are clear
and complete, but it is defi-
nitely not for macaroni string-
ers. Another, **Creating With Pa-
per**, is full of clever and imag-
inative ideas for working with
paper. It covers the simple and
intricate — from things child-
ren can make to artistic and
intricate construction, with the
usual seasonal ideas plus
many others, including stand-
ups and bulletin boards.

Now that the rush is over for
the 5th grade assignments, we
have **The Emily Post Book of
Etiquette for Young People** by
Elizabeth Post. Also in the ju-
nior section is **The Emergency
Book** by Jeanne Benedict. With
these two books the junior set
can handle any situation.

Crossword Puzzlers is a junior
travel book—one to take along

vanishing. I hope my bill will
reverse this trend toward ex-
tinction.

in the car for information and
amusement. **Strange Peoples
and Stranger Customs** circles
the globe and penetrates the
outback for its astonishing
contents.

A dozen new junior fiction
include an old favorite, **The
Boxcar Children**. A new junior
biography, **Carl Linnaeus, Pio-
neer of Modern Botany** should
interest junior botanists from
5th grade up. If your second,
third, and fourth graders have-
n't discovered our Garrard bi-
ography series, ask about them
at the desk. We have about 30
of these very well-written "bio-
ographies, that are very popular
with the children.

569-2191 For Quality Printing

**Junior Varsity
Coach Resigns**

Jerry Speer, the junior var-
sity football coach of the Bur-
kburnett Bulldogs for the past
year, has resigned from the
Burk coaching staff to accept
a position in Houston. Coach
Speer's resignation will be ef-
fective at the end of this school
year.

The 2,800-seat theater is part
of a \$13 million civic center
complex built by the City of
San Antonio at HemisFair.



TRIM THE
FAT
OUT OF
YOUR

INCOME TAX

We exercise your rights—
in making deductions, and
reducing your tax! Be-
cause BLOCK knows taxes
inside-out, we'll make sure
you get every legitimate
deduction—and maximum
savings! Our service is
quick, convenient and in-
expensive.

Complete
Returns **\$5** UP
LIFE

GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If
we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest,
we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK Co.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 2000 Offices

310 EAST MAIN

Weekdays 9 a.m. — 9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Ph. 569-2941

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

**Keep Those
Valuables Protected**

Everyone Can Afford This New **Fire Protection Safe** AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER . . .

Your Bonds, Insurance Policies, Notes, Mortgages,
Contracts, Income Tax Receipts, Birth Certificate,
Discharge Papers, Leases, Rent Receipts, Your Will,
Livestock Registration Papers, Cancelled Checks,
Stamp and Coin Collections, and many other things
of personal and sentimental value, which would be
destroyed (and could not be replaced) if you had
a fire — and you could! There is one about twenty
seconds.

Description and Specifications:**Fire Protection Chest**

Made of heavy gauge steel inside and out, all elec-
tric welded. Between these steel walls is 1½ inches
of solid . . .

Fire-Proof Vermiculite Insulation

which has over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square-
inch. It has the universally used tongue and groove
principle around the door with a 1½ inch Fire-
Proof Seal completely around it. No chest, regard-
less of price, has a better insulation.

Outside Dimensions, 14x11½x11½ in.

Inside Dimensions, 8½x11x7½ in.

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

TESTED ONE HOUR AT 1700 DEGREES

NOW A NEW LARGER SIZE

**SPECIAL
PRICE****\$24.95****SUPPLY
LIMITED**

ON DISPLAY AT

The Burkburnett Star

RANDLETT NEWS

MRS. MARY RHOADS

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Baggs, 83, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Randlett, with Rev. Jerry Couch, pastor, officiating.

Burial in Randlett Cemetery was directed by Pearson's Funeral Home of Walters, Okla.

Mrs. Baggs was born January 30, 1885 in Scott County, Ark. She died Saturday, March 9th in a Wichita Falls hospital after a long illness.

She was married to David Baggs in 1904, near Rover, Ark. To this union six children were born. One child died in infancy, and her husband passed away October 21, 1918.

Mrs. Baggs came to Cotton County with her family in 1916 and located on a farm north of Randlett. She became a member of the Baptist Church at an early age in Arkansas, and was a member of the Randlett Church at the time of her death.

Survivors include two sons, Cecil Baggs of Walters, Okla., and Bill Baggs of Wichita Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Etier, Mrs. J. L. Duggins and Mrs. Emory Martin all of Randlett, Okla.; fifteen grandchildren and forty great-grandchildren, also two sisters, Mrs. Anna Shoemaker of Fort Worth and Mrs. Gertrude Tucker of San Antonio.

Palbearers were: Larry and David Martin, James Duggin, Howard Baggs, Don Baggs, David Baggs, Douglas Baggs, and Billy Ray Baggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac and daughter of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads.

Mrs. Glen Solomon of Wichita Falls spent Saturday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Zaida Bryant and Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bryant and children of Burkburnett.

Mrs. L. E. Ellis of Burkburnett and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads accompanied Bill McGarry of Grandfield to Lawton, Okla. Saturday night to visit Mrs. McGarry who is in a Lawton hospital.

Big Pasture High School Student Body recently elected a boy and girl from the Senior Class for the distinction of being the wisest. Those with the gift of good humor are

April 2 Is Date Of City Election

On April 2 four city commissioners will be elected. The terms of incumbent commissioners, Gene Allen, Jack Alexander, Luther Caffee, and Joe McCluskey will expire.

The deadline for filing for these seats on the City Council is March 2.

The remaining commissioners are John Brookman, A. H. Lohofener, and F. R. McCandless.

Sherry Edgmon and Eddie Hooper. Selected by the student body as the most attractive class members were Debbie Eastman, junior, and Mike Garsum, senior.

Riley Davis entered a hospital in Frederick, Okla. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marial Duncan spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Boles and Mr. Boles and children.

Mrs. Phillip Britt and children of Iowa Park, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Erown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hayes and family of Huntsville, Alabama and Kathy Hayes of Birmingham, Alabama are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hayes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale and Mrs. Robbie Best and Carl Owen visited Mrs. Marie Brown in a Sherman hospital Sunday and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen.

Mrs. Ada Whitney was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Justis and Mr. Justis from a hospital in Wichita Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Weaver and children of Knox City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Matthews of Lawton visited with them.

Mrs. Wayne Ressel and sons were honored with a house warming in their lovely new home in Randlett. Open house was held from 2:00 p. m. 'till 5:00 p. m. A large assortment of gifts were received. Punch was served to a host of friends.

Hostesses were: Mmes. Jess Goode, J. M. Martin, Sr. Jimmie Kinnard, Wes Beard, David Martin, Clarence Vache, Kenneth Burton, A. L. Patterson, Daisy Dunn, N. R. Kirkpatrick, C. O. Wilson and J. M. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Mc-



THE TRAVEL LOG

By Ian H. Corbin

WESTERN HEMISPHERE TRAVEL...THE ROUTE OF THE CONQUISTADORES



This is Columbus Castle at Santo Domingo, begun in 1510 as the residence of Diego, son of the great Christopher.

The lands of the Western Hemisphere, south of the borders of the continental limits of the United States, have been irresistible to travelers for centuries.

The days of the Conquistadores with their pikes and chain mail, the lumbering galleons under full sail, the swift privateers, have long since vanished into a history filled past. But those islands and countries remain among the most exciting and rewarding of destinations. The stream of 20th century travelers increases each year. Students, tour groups, families, and businessmen return time and again, determined to see as much as possible of this magic area.

Today's traveler can see more in one week than those earlier adventurers could in a lifetime. He flies over the tow-

ering Andes, boiling jungle rivers, and surf pounding on quiet beaches thinking, perhaps, of the time when mountains called for the small, sure footed burros, rivers were crossed by canoes made of hollowed logs, and the open sea could be challenged only with handmade craft and prayers. He drives along winding scenic roads once only footpaths used by natives on their way to their market places. He surveys awesome ruins of great cathedrals and palaces, and recalls the decades of back breaking labor those enormous structures demanded in the building, and thinks of how they could be built today with a fraction of the time and human misery. Once when darkness approached, cooking pots and

blankets were brought out. Fires were lighted to cook a spartan meal and to provide light. A prudent traveler boiled the water he drank. Inns, if they existed at all, were usually shabby, uncomfortable, and vermin ridden.

As footpaths meandering to markets in village squares became broad highways leading to busy seaports and air terminals where jet planes fly travelers about the globe, those mean inns have been replaced with some of the most modern hotels in the world. Every convenience expected by the most demanding guest is available. Eleven of those hotels in the Western Hemisphere are Inter-

Continental. Typical of the newer hotels about the world, those of Inter-Continental were designed with not only the tourist in mind but the businessman as well. There is every facility for conducting a successful business meeting or convention. Available are all the sophisticated tools: easels, podiums, microphones, multi-lingual translation equipment, multi-lingual secretaries, and the latest in audio visual aids. Meeting rooms range from private dining rooms to ballrooms for larger convocations.

Before and after meetings, in the restaurants or with room service, are the service, food, and beverages the successful businessman demands when he visits a first class hotel. And when there comes a break and he has some free time alone or with his family, chances are, minutes from his hotel will be a place to visit or a view to see he will always remember.

Garry in a Lawton, Oklahoma hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Day of Yale, Oklahoma, arrived Monday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Due.

Mrs. W. G. Harwell of Wichita Falls, spent Sunday of last week with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Ressel and Mrs. Ressel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Due of Duncan, Oklahoma visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason Wednesday afternoon and were six o'clock dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Due.

Mrs. Bill Harrison visited Mrs. Mary Sells of Deval, Oklahoma Wednesday.

Mrs. R. H. Rhoads was ill in her home the past week.

Neal Taylor of Big Pasture 4-H, who had a grand champion steer at the County Show in Temple, Oklahoma last week placed 4th with his heavyweight Angus Steer at the Oklahoma City Junior Live Stock Show in Oklahoma City, which ended Monday. Neal is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor of Randlett, Oklahoma.

Bill Dorton of Walters, Oklahoma visiting his sister, Mrs. Zaida Bryant Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosie Cochneaur and Bill McGarry of Grandfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Green of Wichita Falls, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Green.

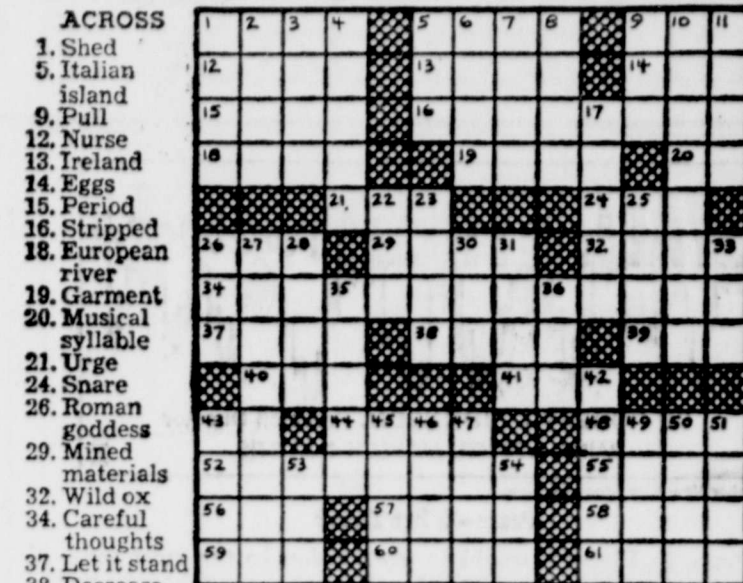
Mrs. Carol Fisher and son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pershing Gillner and family.

Mrs. Odie Fisher received word Friday of the death of a brother-in-law, J. W. Thompson of Chaucilla, California. Mr. Thompson was a resident of Randlett, until six years ago.

Janet Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin spent the weekend with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Morris and family of Wichita Falls.

Jon Livingston of Southeastern College in Durant, Okla-

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Shed
5. Italian island
9. Pull
12. Nurse
13. Ireland
14. Eggs
15. Period
16. Stripped
18. European river
19. Garment
20. Musical syllable
21. Urge
24. Snare
26. Roman goddess
29. Mined materials
32. Wild ox
34. Careful thoughts
37. Let it stand
38. Decrease
39. Observe
40. Employ
41. Haunt
43. Chemical symbol
44. Bar
48. — Khayyam
52. Single edged
55. Venture
56. Pronoun
57. Ore deposit
58. Discord
59. Poem
60. Cabbage
61. Location
22. Sailor
23. Matured
25. — Slaughter
26. Advertisements
27. Went back
28. Beverages
30. Period
31. Beach
33. Suffix: chem.
35. Roman roads
36. Golf term
42. Knob
43. London area
45. Troubles
46. False god
47. Mother of Pollux
49. Female horse
50. Operatic solo
51. Repose
53. Before
54. Moisture

DOWN
1. Roman statesman
2. In midst of
3. Identical
4. To that place
5. Guided
6. Flower
7. Prima donna
8. Single
9. Child
10. High musical note
11. Move with difficulty
17. Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kiesling and Bobby Solomon and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hise and daughters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler were honored with a house warming in their new home in Randlett, Sunday. Open house was from 2:00 till 5:00 p. m. A large number of gifts were received. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes: C. B. Ressel, Wayne Ressel, Jess Goode, C. O. Wilson, Joe McCluskey, Eddie Reed, Clarence Vache, J. S. Baber, Robert Goode, Lewis Moyer, Sharrell Reed and Robert Eastman. A host of friends were served punch.

Mrs. R. L. Baldwin was honored Saturday in her home on her 92nd birthday. The following friends attended: Mmes. A. L. Patterson, Flora Hatcher, Joe McCluskey, A. S. Nason.

J. C. Goode, T. J. Baber, W. R. Baldwin and Robert Good. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Riddles and family of Big Spring, spent Saturday night with his mother Mrs. T. E. Riddles.

Houston Bruce was taken to a hospital in Lawton, Oklahoma last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Bentley and son Howard Wayne of Panhandle A. and M. College of Goodwell, Oklahoma will arrive this weekend to spend the spring college-break with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bentley. Sonny is a senior at college and will graduate at the end of this school term.

Donald Cornstubble of Irving, Texas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble over the weekend.

Bishop's Bread For Easter Day



Women the world over enjoy serving special holiday breads on Easter Day. The Viennese, perhaps the world's most skillful bakers, have a traditional favorite, the classic Viennese Bishop's Bread.

Somewhat like fruitcake, it's made with raisins, candied cherries, nuts and the added goodness of semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil adds its own fine flavor to the recipe, too. And because of the margarine's soft consistency, both the batter and frosting are simple to prepare. It combines easily with other ingredients... is right from the refrigerator.

Serve Bishop's Bread with a luscious Lemon Spread for Easter breakfast or with tea later in the day. It keeps well, too—truly an international favorite that would do the most skillful Viennese proud!

Bishop's Bread
 1/2 cup Chiffon soft-type margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 2 eggs
 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 6 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
 1/2 cup chopped candied cherries
 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 1/4 cup raisins
 Blend together Chiffon soft-type margarine, sugar and vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; gradually blend into margarine mixture alternately with milk. Stir in nuts. Coat inside of 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan with soft-type margarine; turn in batter. Bake at 350°F. oven 1 hour and 5 to 10 minutes, until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pan; cool. Spread top with Frosting*. Serve with Lemon Spread**.

YIELD: 1 loaf.
 *Frosting: Blend together 2 tablespoons soft-type margarine, 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon milk and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
 **Lemon Spread: Blend together 1/2 cup soft-type margarine and 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar. Stir in 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
YIELD: 3/4 cup.

FOR A
SPRING-FRESH
KITCHEN
YEAR
AROUND



COOK FLAMELESS ELECTRIC

When you cook electrically, you cook with heat as clean as electric light. Pots and pans, kitchen walls, curtains and woodwork stay bright and new-looking with a minimum of cleaning and care. See your electric range dealer soon. Cook better... live better... electrically!

TEXAS
ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

One to grow on.

Next time you have a birthday present to get, think about making it a U.S. Savings Bond. It's thoughtful. Grows mightily. (Three dollars turns into four in seven years' time.) And what other gift is there that also lets you help your country?

New Freedom Shares

Now, when you sign up for regular savings, you are eligible to purchase the new type U.S. Savings Notes—Freedom Shares. They are redeemable after one

year and pay 4 1/4% when held to maturity of just 4 1/2 years. You are eligible to buy them on a one-for-one basis with Savings Bonds. Get all the facts where you work or bank.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares



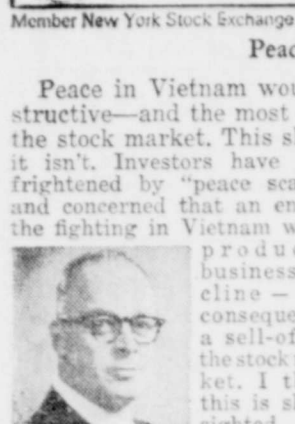
The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and the Advertising Council.

All Insurance is the same 'til you have a claim

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WALL STREET Notebook

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



Peace—What Then?

Peace in Vietnam would in my opinion be the most constructive—and the most bullish—thing that could happen to the stock market. This should be obvious... but apparently it isn't. Investors have been frightened by "peace scares" and concerned that an end to the fighting in Vietnam would produce a business decline—and consequently a sell-off in the stock market. I think this is shortsighted.

One of the reasons for investor apprehension doubtless has to do with a misconception of the significance of defense expenditures—as related to the nation's Gross National Product. For example, in the years 1943-44 (during WW II), national defense accounted for over 41% of total GNP. However, in 1952-53 (during the Korean conflict), this percentage had declined to 13%. Last year, it was under 10%... and on the basis of our estimates for 1968, total defense spending will account for less than 9% of GNP.

Of course, there will be economic dislocations when business is able to make a transition from emphasis on war production to reemphasis on peacetime operations. But this transition should be accomplished quickly... and with only a temporary market correction. In fact, I feel investors should seriously consider using such period of market weakness (i.e., following the end of

hostilities in Vietnam) as an opportunity to buy quality securities of carefully selected companies.

There are several reasons why peace should not depress the economy:

1. The United States cannot discontinue its defense program; we are committed to a substantial defense effort—alert to trouble anywhere in the world.

2. Pressure for a tax surcharge would be lessened and perhaps replaced by pressure for tax reduction.

3. War-time spending which is non-productive would be replaced by productive spending on such things as education, housing, highways and the war on poverty.

4. The cut in defense spending would reduce the Federal budget deficit, thus reducing the need for Federal borrowing. With this pressure removed, the upward climb of interest rates should be reversed.

Peace in Vietnam would be the greatest of all imaginable blessings—and it is impossible for me to see any negative factors resulting from the end of hostilities. Peace will afford each of us the opportunity for an economic renaissance, on a new time basis... and the satisfaction of increased demand for all the things and services to which we aspire in our affluent society. 2/68

WORKSHOP LEADERS



SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS — Leaders of the civil engineering career development and training workshop being held at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, currently are, from left, Colonel Robert D. Stephens, chief, Department of Civil Engineering

Training, Sheppard; Lt. Col. M. E. Jensen, department chief, Air Force Civil Engineering Construction Operations Group; and Lt. Col. K. A. Jacobson, Air Force Office of Civil Engineering, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force. (Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR

From the Burkburnett Star 10 Years Ago

The Lions Club Annual Pan-cake Sale was a success. They served more than 500 persons during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nunn and son Jas. Alan of Pre-mont, Texas spent the weekend here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Teel and Mrs. Minnie Nunn.

Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Robinson attended the Annual Meeting of the Panhandle District Dental Society in Amarillo, February 28 and March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dahney of Seymour, Texas are visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Brumley a few days this week.

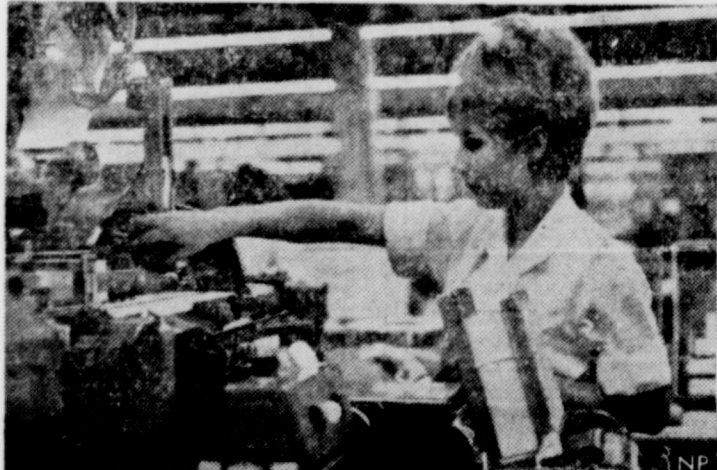
Donald Kaiser, son of Mrs. Paul Kaiser was awarded the Master of Arts degree by the University of Wisconsin, the first semester of the State University's 1957-1958 school year.

Mr. I. C. Evans, principal of the Elementary Schools of Burk was elected superintendent of schools at a meeting of the Burkburnett Independent School Board Wednesday night to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ralph M. Davis. Evans has been principal of the Hardin Grade School for the past 16 years coming to this city from Enterprise.

Mr. Ralph Davis, superintendent of the local schools returned home Wednesday from San Francisco, where he attended the superintendent's convention. He was accompanied by Mr. Keith Swain, superintendent of Iowa Park schools and Mr. Joe B. McNeil, superintendent of Wichita Falls schools.

A grammar school test paper asked students: "Give an account of the creation of man." One little girl answered: "First God created Adam. He looked at him and said, 'I think if I tried again I could do a better job than that! Then he created Eve.'"

Berlin's Output Is Tops in Europe



This young lady is operating one of the high-speed machines in West Berlin that make every third cigarette smoked in the Federal Republic of Germany. Every fifth electric bulb and every fourth dress sold in Germany is also made in Berlin which is Europe's largest industrial center and employs some 900,000 persons out of a total population of 2.2 million. The city's unemployment rate in 1967 varied from 2.1% in February to 1.3% in September.

But Berlin's production is not merely for home use; in 1967 she sold her output to no less than 148 countries, and in return bought from 107. Her exports in the first 10 months of 1967 totalled \$429 million (up from \$395 million for the comparable period in 1966), and \$24 millions' worth went to the United States. Nearly half of all exports go to the Common Market, of which Berlin is a part, and to European Free Trade Association areas. Her imports during the same 10 months cost \$192 million, of which \$17 million was paid to the U.S., which ranks fourth for all sales and purchases from Berlin.

The largest share of Berlin's production comes from its electrical engineering industry whose exports earned \$150 million in the Jan.-Oct., 1967 period (up from \$132 million in 1966). This is followed by tobacco products, foodstuffs and beverages, mechanical engineering, and the garment industry.

Many American and other concerns are active in the economic life of Berlin which offers tax rebates, depreciation allowances and additional incentives to foreign enterprises and investors. A new computer factory, two garment factories and a wood-processing plant that are being set up involve an investment of \$15 million and will provide an extra 1,000 jobs.

First Baptists Slate Special Services Here

Answers to today's world will be shared in special services at First Baptist Church, Burkburnett, the week of March 25-31. Evening services will be at 7:30, Monday through Saturday. Morning services, Tuesday through Friday, will be at 9:30. Regular worship services on Sunday are 10:40 and 6:30.

Rev. Lester B. Collins, Jr., pastor, Gaston Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, will be the guest preacher. The native of Dallas is a graduate of Baylor Western Baptist Seminary, Ft. Worth. He served in the Navy during World War II. He is active in the work of the Baptist denomination and is the father of three children.

Previous pastorates include Willow Springs Baptist, Alvarado; First Baptist, El Campo; Bethel Baptist, Houston; First Baptist, Palestine and Green Acres Baptist, Tyler.

Mr. Bill Shough, minister of music and youth for the local congregation, will be the music leader and soloist for the special week of services.

The pastor, Rev. Lamoine Champ, in announcing the services, invites the public to attend. All services will be in the church auditorium at 4th and D.

Miss Burkburnett Pageant Tickets Are Now On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Tenth Miss Burkburnett Pageant to be held Saturday, April 20th, at the High School Cafeteria, announces Ticket and Program Chairman, Mitzi Kohutek.

General Admission tickets are \$1.50; Reserve seats, \$2.00 and children under 12 50c.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Modern Study Club or at the First National and Burkburnett Bank and the First Savings & Loan.

April 20th promises to be a gala event with former Miss Burkburnetts returning. Eleven lovely contestants will be working very hard for the coveted 10th title of Miss Burkburnett. Who will it be? Get your tickets now as a sell out is expected.

The Ready Reserve of the U. S. Army Reserve is composed of units and individuals available for immediate mobilization in an emergency.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



The occupants of this home must see this mess is their neighbor's yard everyday. Take pride in your town and do your Spring cleaning during this year's Clean-Up Campaign. It is a fine time to put your 'best front' forward.

The 1968 Clean-up Campaign has begun in Burkburnett. Now is the time to do your heavy spring cleaning.

The campaign is sponsored by the Jaycees in co-operation with the Community Service Council.

All vacant lots will be burned and cleared of debris by the Jaycees, assisted by the Volunteer Fire Department and Boy

Scouts. Tommy Antwine is chairman of this big job.

Save your large items, such as tree and shrub trimmings, old tires and whatever, until the last week of the campaign, April 22-30. They will then be hauled away by trucks.

This is an enormous job which can be successful only if each family will do its share to help.

Are You Doing Your Part?

Classifieds In The NEWS Get Results

BETTY JEAN BOYD

IS A NAME TO REMEMBER

APRIL 2

You Will Find It In Place No. 2

On The Ballot When You Vote For

CITY COMMISSIONERS

Answers For Today's World

One would be foolish to assert that he had all the political answers for our world today. However, there are answers in THE Book of Wisdom, the Bible. There are answers for individuals and nations. These answers speak of forgiveness, peace, goodwill, assurance, love and purpose. The God of Wisdom and love communicated with man in the giving of His Son, Jesus Christ. He is "the way, the truth and the life."

The Answers Will Be Shared In . . .

Revival Services

At

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

BURKBURNETT

4TH and D

LAMOINE CHAMP, Pastor

MARCH 25-31, 1968

Morning Services, Tuesday through Friday 9:30 a.m.

Evening Services—Monday through Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Services 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Nursery Open for All Services



Rev. Lester B. Collins, Jr.
Pastor, Gaston Ave. Baptist
Dallas, Texas
Preaching



Mr. Bill Shough
Minister, Music-Youth
First Baptist, Burkburnett
Singing

Big Pasture FFA Boys Win At Livestock Show

At the Cotton County Junior Livestock Show, the members of the Big Pasture FFA made a fine showing. In the cattle division, Mike Vache had the third place halter steer and the seventh place halter steer. Mike Rupe had the second and fourth place Angus heifers. Bobby Green placed fifteenth in the halter class.

In the swine division, Travis Justice had the Champion Chester White; Frank Booher, Reserve Grand Champion gilt, third place Duroc gilt, and third place Duroc barrow; John Wood had the Champion Poland gilt, Reserve Champion Poland barrow, Reserve Champion Hampshire barrow, and sixth place Duroc barrow; Terry Hyman had the second place Hampshire barrow, second place Poland gilt, and Jesse Kemp exhibited the second place Duroc barrow, second other breeds gilt, and third place Chester White barrow.

John Wood won the Show.

Automobile Hits Burkburnett Boy

A 10-year-old Burkburnett boy, Carlton Roark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Roark, was listed in fair condition at Wichita General Hospital Wednesday night after he was struck by a car shortly after 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 500 block of Glendale.

Young Roark underwent surgery for a broken left leg and head lacerations.

Investigating officers said the boy was walking along the side of the street when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Cloyd Adams of Burkburnett.

The youth was taken to the hospital by Gold Cross ambulance.

569-2191 For Quality Printing



SIGNS OF THE TIMES — Roni Rawski holds samples of avant garde graphics. These boldly designed display boards will add a mod touch to the "New Horizons in Paper" exhibition at the Allied Chemical Tower, Times Square, New York City. The salute to the American paper industry will be opened to the general public on February 27.

From The Office Of SENATOR JOHN G. TOWER

CIVIL ORDER

The Senate passed this week a Civil Rights bill considerably more broad in scope than I or anybody else had expected was possible this year. The final bill included protection measures, open housing measures, and anti-riot measures.

Although the House of Representatives is likely to make substantial changes in the bill before it finally is sent to the President, I want to take this opportunity to re-view for you some of the major points in the bill as it was passed by the Senate.

In the field of rights protection, the bill makes it a federal crime to injure or intimidate Negroes and civil rights workers while they are engaged in schooling, employment, traveling or jury service. The bill extends similar protection to all persons—regardless of race—when federal programs, federal juries or voting are concerned.

While I felt many of these protection provisions were of some benefit, I also felt that such federal protections should, if extended to any citizens, should be extended to all citizens.

It was made clear by an amendment to the bill that there is to be no prohibition on law enforcement officers carrying out their official duties and no penalties applied to police, national guardsmen or soldiers engaged in the suppression of a riot or civil disorder.

In its open housing section—which was added to the bill by amendment—the bill contains several complex provisions designed to forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of housing. The effective dates of this open housing coverage vary.

Effective upon presidential signing of the bill, discrimination would be forbidden on all housing which has some federal financing involved, except for single-family homes that are occupied by the owners.

Effective at the end of this year coverage would extend to all multiunit housing and to all real estate development projects.

Effective at the first of 1970 coverage would extend to all privately-financed, single-family homes that are occupied by owners and sold through real estate agents.

Thus, if the Senate's open housing provisions ever become fully operative, private discrimination would be allowed only when a single-family dwelling is sold by the owner directly to a purchaser without the use of a real estate agent and without discriminatory advertising of any kind.

I had some serious objections to this sort of federal legislation as I told you in last week's report, feeling that the hands clasp in joint respect and joint assistance will.

state and local community action. The open housing provisions were the reason for my vote against the over-all bill.

I do approve very strongly of the anti-riot provisions added to the bill. For nearly two years I had been urging that it be made a federal crime to cross state lines to incite a riot. That provisions finally passed the Senate as an amendment to the Civil Rights bill.

In addition, it was made a federal crime to manufacture or transport weapons, explosives or incendiary devices for use in a riot. And, it was made a federal crime to teach or demonstrate the use of weapons for use in a riot. And, it was made a federal crime to teach or demonstrate the use of weapons for use in a riot.

I believe the anti-riot provisions will, if firmly implemented by the Justice Department, provide effective new tools for the maintenance of the law and order all Americans desire.

In traveling around our state and to many other states in recent months I have received the clear impression that this question of order is uppermost in the minds of Americans. Our society is most anxious that violence be contained whether it be by mobs or by individuals.

The order we seek in our cities is one that springs from participation of all citizens in progress, education, employment and the promise of a stable future. We can provide that order, if we will.

I don't think a free society must tolerate inevitable violence unless it simply abdicates its responsibility and accepts violence as inevitable.

I think we possess the means and the desire to provide our citizens not the chance to be given something, but the chance to do something—the chance to be responsible, not dependent.

I've been disturbed by the President's Riot Commission report claiming our society is ailing and unjust one. I have heard too many demagogues claim that our whole social order is evil and must, therefore, be destroyed.

This is not the America you and I know. In the America Texans know there never has been less cause for violence, and there never has been less excuse for riot. There is, instead, a massive desire to get right what inequities still exist. There is a feeling that we have never been closer to being a unified, just and abundant society.

I find few Texans who are looking for a hand out. I find some who are looking for a hand up. And I find thousands who are extending helping hands.

I doubt that yet another Civil Rights bill will change things much. I know that the hands clasped in joint respect and joint assistance will.

"Scuba Duba" Star Drinks Between Acts

New York — (HK) — Though he probably spends more time each day in pajamas than any other healthy New Yorker, stage star Jerry Orbach works up a thirst of which a professional fullback would be proud.

Orbach, 32, currently starring in "Scuba Duba," the smash hit of the off-Broadway season, spends each entire performance—two-and-one-half hours—pacing the stage, shouting, doing pushups, brandishing a scythe and trading impassioned, hilarious dialogue with an all-star cast before standing-room-only audiences.

Orbach's costume during the twice-nightly performances of the Bruce Jay Friedman comedy consists of rumpled flannel pajamas worn beneath an unashed, striped robe.

The demanding pace of "Scuba Duba" habitually leaves Orbach drained when the curtain rings down for a brief 10-minute intermission between the two acts of each performance.

"I have to move around a lot in 'Scuba Duba,'" said the tall, versatile Orbach. "I do some pushups and situps as part of the action. Also, there is a great deal of heat from the lights. As a matter of fact, you lose about two to three pounds of water weight per performance when you are on the stage."

Yet, thanks to Gatorade, a unique new drink originally developed to help football players, Orbach is now facing the second acts with relish.

"By the time the first act is over, I have lost a good deal of moisture and yet there is no time to go backstage, sit down

and unwind slowly," said Orbach, who has previously starred in the "Fantastiks" and in "Carnival." "So I find that I can take one or two glasses of Gatorade and it refreshes me quickly and efficiently for the last act."

Gatorade was developed in 1964 by University of Florida researchers to help the school's Gator grid team withstand the fluid-draining rigors of hot, humid football Saturdays in the balmy South.

A blend of water, glucose, lemon-lime flavoring and salts, Gatorade speeds into the body 12 times faster than water, replacing fluids lost through perspiration during periods of physical stress and eliminating that cotton-mouth sensation that cramps performance.

ONTO THE STAGE

During late 1967 and on into the current sports calendar, Gatorade has been championed by such pro eleven as the Green Bay Packers and the Oakland Raiders, by such college squads as Indiana University, the University of Southern California and Tennessee, by the Bruins and the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League and by the Los Angeles Lakers and Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

By moving Gatorade out of the sports arena and onto the stage, Orbach is reversing the trend that has seen athletic pros adopt the tactics of the popular drama. In this case you might say that Orbach has discovered that the Packers have something on the ball—and now he's got it too.

TELL ME

WHY DOES IT RAIN MORE IN THE TROPICS THAN IN COLD REGIONS?



WHEN THE MOISTURE-FILLED AIR OF THE TROPICS IS COOLED BY STRONG WINDS HEAVY RAIN RESULTS! FRIGID AIR IS TOO COLD TO HOLD MOISTURE!

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WHICH ARE THE MOST DANGEROUS ANIMALS IN NORTH AMERICA... MOUNTAIN LIONS, BEARS OR WOLVES?



POISONOUS SNAKES ARE! EVERY YEAR IN THE U.S. ALMOST 7,000 PEOPLE ARE BITTEN BY VENOMOUS SNAKES!

McDonalds Attend Fire Meeting In Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McDonald left Saturday morning for Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. McDonald will attend the Fire Department Instructors Conference that is held annually in Memphis each year. This conference this year is being held from March 19 thru March 22. On Monday March 19th there will be a meeting at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel of the top leaders in the Fire Protection Group from Air Force Headquarters in Washington D.C. and Air Training Command at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio. This session runs for one day before the four-day conference starts Tuesday morning in the Memphis Auditorium.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Fire Prevention Department of the Western Actuarial Bureau of Chicago and The Fire Department of the City of Memphis, the facilities of the latter organization being available through the cordial interest of Chief Edward A. Hamilton and Hon. Claude A. Armour, Vice Mayor and Commissioner of Fire and Police. This is the Fourteenth Annual Conference to be held and personnel attend from all over the United States and some foreign countries and Air Force Bases overseas.

39 Million Trips

New York — The total motor vehicle mileage in the United States during 1967 is the equivalent of 39 million trips around the world, Oil Facts reports. Government estimates place the total at 967 billion vehicle miles — more than twice the figure for 1950.

Then there was the guy who knew karate so well that he killed himself while saluting.

SATELLITE SKATE CLUB

The meeting was called to order by George Albin. We talked about our summer vacation. We are going to have a skating party, March 27th, 7:30 to 9:30. Anyone who would like to join the skate club come the first Sunday of every month at 4:30 p.m. We go on trips and do lots of different things. It's fun to skate. Reporter, Lee Ann Thomas

Raise In Pay Authorized For Police, Manager

Pay raises varying from \$10 to \$50 a month were granted to members of the Burk Burnett Police Department in an adjustment of base pay rates by the Burk Burnett City Council, which met in regular session, Monday night.

Engineering report on the renovation of two streets is expected to be presented to the Council at its first meeting in April. Gary Bean, city manager, told council members.

Tax collections of \$27,581, during February were reported to the Council by C. R. Chambers, tax collector.

Monthly report of the corporation court showed \$1,215 collected in fines, including 58 traffic violations.

In other action, the council approved the budget, revenue, library and city managers reports and approved payment of current accounts in amount of \$2,716.33.

Also receiving a salary raise through the action of the Council was City Manager Gary Bean, whose base pay was increased from \$600 to \$750 a month.

Putting on the dog is one of the first signs of puppy love.

11 February Rural Accidents Are Reported

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 11 accidents on rural highways in Wichita County during the month of February, according to Sergeant D. S. Lawson, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in eight persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$14,000.

The rural traffic accidents for this county during the first two months of 1968 shows a total of 31 accidents resulting in no persons killed but 21 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$20,666.

"With the April 15 deadline for obtaining inspection stickers drawing near, only 52 percent of the registered vehicles in this county have been inspected," stated the Patrol Supervisor.

In order to avoid the inconvenience of the last minute rush and the possible shortage of seat belts, motorists are urged to get their vehicles inspected promptly.

Any driver operating a vehicle registered in Texas, that is required to be inspected, on public roads after April 15 without a valid 1968 inspection sticker will be operating in violation of the law and is punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars.

NATIONAL 4-H CONFERENCE "Tops In Texas" are the four 4-H Club members named to represent Texas at the National 4-H Conference, Washington, D. C., April 19-27. They are Gretchen Barnes, Channellview, Harris County; LaNita Wood, Rt. 1, O'Donnell, Lynn County; Jackie Smajstrla, Victoria County, and Bryon Gossett, Du. mas, Moore County. All are known for their leadership and achievement records.



Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

CHEESE

When someone mentions cheese, what pops into your mind?

Sandwiches? Hollandaise sauce? Souffle? Hors d'oeuvres? Cheeseburgers? Parmesan sauce? Stuffed frankfurters? Cheese dip? Macaroni and cheese? Au gratin casseroles? Cheesecake? You can go on from there.

Many Varieties

Cheese is as nearly a universal food as the variety of milks from which it is made — cows', goats', mares', caribous', reindeer's, camels'. Distinctive cheeses from many parts of the world bear well-known names — Cheshire, Cheddar, Wensleydale, and Stilton from England; Brie, Camembert, and Roquefort from France; Provolone, Gorgonzola, and Parmesan from Italy; Gruyere and Emmentaler from Switzerland; Edam and Gouda from Holland; Limburger from Belgium; whey and goats' milk from Scandinavia; and white Brick from the United States.

Skills Of Immigrants

Happily, however, immigrant cheesemakers have brought their know-how and their bacterial cultures to this country. Every variety of cheese can be made, and many are made in the United States so skillfully that experts have difficulty in distinguishing the imported from the domestic.

Cheese is a gourmet item, but it is also a fine basic food, providing excellent protein, vitamins, and minerals. It is a useful alternate for meats, and a garnish for many tempting dishes.

Cheese is a low-residue food. It is almost fully digested and utilized. It has been regarded, mistakenly, as constipating or "binding." Actually, no single dietary factor can be regarded as constipating, although the diet as a whole may be, if there is insufficient roughage.

Distinctive American cheeses are the Cheddar-like "American," the white hard Brick, and the pineapple cheese, so named from its shape. Cottage cheese is of unknown origin.

Cuts Of Milk

In ancient times, cheese was made by storing milk in "bottles" of animal skin, where the warm climate soon produced curds. The word "cheese" comes from the Hebrew for "curdle." The Old Testament refers to "cuts of milk," which were, of course, cheese. Cheese is still made that way in the Near East.

Cheese, so valuable in the normal diet, may be particularly useful for those with gout who are limited in meats; and for those who require bland diets low in roughage. Cheese is so good to eat that these recommendations are superfluous, but they are nice extra dividends anyway.

CITY CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN SET MARCH 15 TO APRIL 30

The city-wide campaign to be held from March 15 to April 30 this year, will be of the same magnitude of the campaign held three years ago. Sponsored by the Jaycees in cooperation with the Community Service Council as coordinators, the assistance of all the local clubs—Ladies Clubs and Civic Clubs—will do much to help insure the success of the clean-up.

The Jaycees will have planned routes in each section of the city and each section will be cleaned up by one of the clubs.

If you have large items to get rid of, save them until the last week of the campaign. That

is the week in which the trucks will be used to haul away such excess collections.

Everyone is urgently encouraged to assist in beautifying Burk Burnett, by doing their bit during the clean-up. If each citizen tends his own little bit of area, then the program cannot help but become a vast success.

If you require further information contact any Jaycee. If you know no member of that organization, then call Billy Mize, president, 569-3412 or Tommy Antwine, who is chairman of the program, at 569-2394.

Beautify Burk Burnett! Clean up!

Classifieds In The NEWS Get Results

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BURKBURNETT STAR & NEWS

First Methodist Church

Avenue C and 4th Street
Phone 569-3778
Rev. Don Youngblood, 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.

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' Meet-
ing.
7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting.

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.
Sunbeams at Church Tuesday
evening at 4:00 p. m.

Randlett Baptist Church

RANDLETT, OKLAHOMA
Darius McKay, Pastor

SUNDAY —
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer
Service, 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church Of St. John The Divine

1000 S. Berry St.
569-3794 or 569-7418
The Reverend R. E. McCrary,
Vicar

SUNDAY—
10:30 a.m. Church School
11:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
and sermon
1:00 p.m. Acolyte Practice
MONDAY—
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
TUESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Inquirer's Class
THURSDAY—
6:00 p.m. Holy Communion

A well of water...

Many important events have taken place at the well. In days long ago it was a meeting place, where all came because of the necessity to obtain life-sustaining water.

Jacob met his beloved Rachel at the well. Moses met the daughters of his future father-in-law at the well in Midian. Much later Jesus Christ met a woman of Samaria at the well and said, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst: but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

The church of God today is a meeting place where many come to obtain this life-giving and life-sustaining water of which Jesus spoke.

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

Coleman Adv. Ser.

**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.

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.

Trinity Lutheran Church At Clara

(Missouri Synod)
8 Miles West On Hwy. 240
Walter Streicher, Pastor

Sunday — 9:00 a.m., Sunday
School and Bible Study.
10:00 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday — 6:30 to 8:30
p.m., Weekday School.
Wednesday — 8:00 p. m.,
Walther League Meeting.

First Baptist Church

Lamoin Champ, Pastor
Bill Shough
Minister of Music and Youth
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.

Cashion Baptist Church

Wichita Highway
Rev. E. W. (Jack) Davis, Pastor

SUNDAY —
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
TUESDAY —
WMU — 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY —
Hour of Prayer, 7:00 p. m.

Janlee Baptist Church

1004 Janlee Drive
(Across from High School)
Buford Harris, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Christian Development 6:00
p.m.
Sunbeams, G.A. YWA, RA
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study,
Choir Practice, 7:45 p.m.

Church Of God

Rev. Aaron Farrar, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Ser-
vice.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday,
Young People's Endeavor.
7:30 p. m., Friday, Prayer
Meeting.

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

Elders Briem and Allen
Ward of the church located at
3200 Cheryl, Wichita Falls with
services each Sunday at 10:00
a. m. and 5:30 p. m.
Primary classes are held at
the Town Hall in Burkburnett
on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m.
for children, ages 2-11.

NOTICE

Burkburnett residents are in-
vited to attend the First Pres-
byterian 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, Pas-
tor.

First Christian Church

Alva T. Browning, Minister
2nd Street and Avenue D
Phone 569-2062
Res. Phone 569-1236

SUNDAY —
9:45 a. m., Church School.
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship.
5:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p. m., Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY —
7:00 p. m., Choir.

Grace Lutheran Church

Third St. and Ave. E
Philip M. Otten, Pastor

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

Pentecostal Church Of God

Berry Street

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Night Evangelistic
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.

Church Of Christ

RANDLETT, OKLAHOMA
Raymond McCaghen, 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 Christ

1st & Ave. C
W. Dwyane Dennis, 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, Wednes-
day, 9:30 a. m.

Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal Street

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.

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303 Avenue C Phone 569-3333

DIETER'S SPLURGE



Waistline watchers frequently tire of low calorie fare and splurge with a slice of gooey chocolate cake or a plateful of pasta.

After such luscious interludes, it takes longer to reach the pound goal and it's hard to return to plain food.

Succulent chicken with grapefruit is a treat to the palate yet kind to the waistline.

CHICKEN HURRAH About 270 calories per serving

1 (3 1/4-pound) broiler-fryer chicken, quartered or cut in pieces
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
3 cups TEAM Flakes, crushed or coarsely rolled (about 1 1/2 cups crumbs)

Dip chicken in evaporated milk combined with salt and pepper. Roll in crushed TEAM Flakes to coat evenly. Arrange in single layer, skin side up, on lightly greased or foil lined cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour or until tender. Makes 4 (1/4 chicken) servings.

SPICED GRAPEFRUIT About 176 calories per serving

2 (1-pound) cans artificially sweetened grapefruit sections
1 1/2 tablespoons light brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Drain grapefruit; reserve juice. Place grapefruit in a bowl. Bring juice to a boil in a small saucepan. Stir in remaining ingredients. Boil 15 to 20 minutes or until juice is reduced to 1/2 cup. Pour over grapefruit. Cover and refrigerate. Serve cold. Makes 5 (1/2 cup) servings.

LOCAL BOYS IN VIET NAM

Listed below are the names and addresses of local boys who are serving with the U.S. Armed Forces in Viet Nam. We are sure they would appreciate receiving letters or cards from Burkburnett residents regardless of whether you know them or not.

The Burkburnett Star-News will be glad to publish the names of other local boys in Viet Nam if parents or friends will call 569-2191 and give us this information.

A. Gene McCallister
920 1451 FA
E Division
U.S. McKean DD 784
FPO San Francisco 96601

Johnny W. Jones AX2
775-87-60
H. S. G.
U.S. Kersarge
% F.P.O., San Francisco,
California

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

Richard S. Taylor
7757369 USN
VA-35 (IMA)
c/o FPO, USS Enterprise
San Francisco, Calif. 96601

James S. Gum
U.S.N. 674-56-60
VS 37 U.S.S. Hornet
% Fleet P.O.
San Francisco, 96601

PFC. Tommy Hinnant
RA 15803818
242 Aviation Co.
APO 96227, San Francisco

Sp. 4 William L. Dickey
U.S. 54437461
69th Engr. Gr. E.N. Const.
APO San Francisco 96215

Geo. W. Barker
US 54438525
539th Trans. Co. (GS)
APO San Francisco 96289

1st Lt. Gary L. Wood
05414894, H&H Co., 504th
Field Depot APO
San Francisco, Calif. 96312

SP 5/C Ronald H. Cantrell
RA 18540432
Co. C 121st. Signal Battalion
APO 96345, San Francisco

MSGT. Earl James Boyd
AF 45009338
631 Material Sqdn. Box 8
APO San Francisco 96303

A2C George M. Humphries
AF 18765427
TUDLOG Det. 94 Box 1398
APO New York 09324

Pfc. William Schordorf
3rd Marine Division
FMPO 96602
San Francisco, Calif.

William Bart Adams FA
E 71-61-46 USN
USS Harnett County
(LST-821)
APO San Francisco, 96601

Sp4 Anthony Chas. Aulds
US54437862
Office of the Staff Judge
Advocate U.S. Army
Engineer Command
Vietnam (Prov)
APO San Francisco 96491

L/Cpl. James Slayden
2271518
3rd Marine Div.
11th Eng. H. Q. Bn.
FPO 96602
San Francisco, Calif.

Major Jackie V. Wright
089649
Advisory Team No. 83
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96359

PTAA Mike Glandon
COMCAR Div. Nine
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96601

Larry G. Schuman STG 2nd
6927154
USS Buck (DD761)
% Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California
96801

1st Lt. James Royce Miller
05423715
Hq. 4th Trans. Comd.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96307

News From The County Agent

With planting time at hand, Wichita County farmers are reminded that the planting seed used can have much to do with yields at harvest time.

County Agent B. T. Haws points out that seed bargains are usually expensive and cheap seed may be a source of weed seeds, be low in quality and doubtful as to variety.

In the overall cost of growing a crop, seed is a minor item, regardless of whether it is the cheapest or most expensive at the time of purchase, adds the county agent. Too, he says research and farm demonstrations year after year have shown the best seed available are the best buy.

The few cents more per acre spent for top quality planting seed is mighty cheap insurance against yield and quality losses from a crop.

To obtain quality seed, the county agent suggests checking the tag attached to the seed bag to make sure the seed is clean and free of weed seed, is not mixed and is of a recommended and adapted variety. Also check for germination information. It should be high enough to insure a good stand when planted at the recommended planting rate per acre. Text as certified seed meets these requirements concludes the county agent.

Dollar business volume of farmer cooperatives in the nation last year hit \$15.7 billion, up 7 per cent from the previous year, and a new record. This is an increase of 61 per cent over the business volume of 10 years ago, reported the USDA's Farmer Cooperative Service. The total net business volume came from marketing, purchasing, and related-service cooperatives. The survey showed Texas with 511 cooperatives, 184,190 members and net business of \$803,360,000.

Seeding of small grain crops—wheat, oats or barley—during the spring months is not recommended, unless the fall-sown crop is winter-killed.

Wheat, oats and barley varieties, seeded in the spring, have yielded much less in all trials conducted over many years by field units of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Spring seeded crops usually yield less and grain quality is lower because they must become established during the period of low winter and spring rainfall. They usually are late maturing and may be damaged by rusts, hot weather and winds during the fruiting period. Furthermore, they yield lower returns per acre since they provide no winter pasture as do fall seeded crops.

Spring seeding of grain must be made from February 15 to March 15 in the Rolling and High Plains areas. This is a period of low rainfall.

At the Chillicothe Experiment Station, spring wheat averaged 3.6 bushels per acre compared to 20.5 bushels for winter wheat for the same 5-year period.

There's nothing wrong with having nothing to say — but don't say it aloud.

Sp 4 Roy O. Roe
U.S. 54439520
HHB 8th BN 4th Arty
APO San Francisco 96269

Pfc. Donald Barry Davy
9508 C Battery—2040 Arty.
APO San Francisco
California, 96279

Pfc. Hubert C. Provence
US 54437462
630th. Ord. Co. (AMMO)
APO San Francisco 96238

SSgt. Gerald J. Martel
AF 12455301
1882 Comm. Sq.
CMR Box 13324
APO San Francisco 96321

Pfc. Donald E. Cavender, Jr.
2335677 Delta Co.
1st Batl. 3rd Marines
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

SSG John E. Bogle
RA 18560836
1st AG—Admin. Co. AHJA
APO San Francisco,
California 96345

Sgt. Lloyd V. Evans
AF 18497972
31st. Security Police Sqd.
CMR 3484
San Francisco 96316

People, Spots In The News

NOT FISHING through grated steel bridge over Susquehanna at Williamsport, Pa. are these men; they're welding small, Omark studs for safer driving.



MOD BALL. Long hair seemed in style as Joe Pepitone and Owner Mike Burke of NY Yankees met for contract signing.

OOPS! Tyke in Helena, Mont. didn't really tip this hydrant. He was trying to straighten it. No luck.



CUDDLY (?) CUBS. Four baby lions of Pittsburgh zoo look mild and innocent as they're photographed at about two months of age. Two boys, two girls.

County H-D Agent News

Eating between meals is a well-established custom in the United States. But do the snacks you serve supplement the day's diet or just add extra calories?

Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent, estimates that 10 to 15 per cent of a person's daily calories is supplied by snacks.

Good snack foods add essential nutrients to the diet in addition to the calories they supply. Sensible snacks include: celery, carrots, and other raw vegetables, nuts, peanut butter, cheese, apples, oranges and other raw fruit and milk. They fall into one of the four food groups.

Your Food Dollar was the third and final session of a series on 'Managing Your Family Dollar'. The series reached 40 families.

A series 'Manage Your Home Freezer' will begin in Burkburnett in April. In addition to selecting a freezer, management and what to do when a freezer goes off, the series will also include proper methods.

This and all work in foods and nutrition is planned by the Wichita County Program Building Subcommittee on Foods and Nutrition. Mrs. J. A. Fouts is chairman of the subcommittee.

Here are a few tips on home freezing from Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent.

Do not overcook foods that are to be frozen. Foods to be heated before serving are best if only partially cooked. Use as little fat as possible for gravies and sauces. Fats have a tendency to separate. Fried foods may become rancid after 1-2 months of storage. Pepper gets stronger during storage, so use seasonings sparingly. Re-

member, the nutritive value of properly frozen food is nearly equal to that of fresh food. A storage table or high quality home-frozen meats and poultry at 0 degrees F.

Beef—6-12 months
Lamb and Veal—6-9 months
Pork, fresh—3-8 months
Sausage and ground meat—1-3 months
Chickens—12 months
Turkeys—6 months

Contemporary Study Club Meets Recently With Mrs. Cheney

The Contemporary Study Club met in the home of Mrs. M. D. Cheney for their regular business and social meeting with Mrs. H. S. Thaxton as co-hostess.

Mrs. Cheney, President, called the meeting to order with the Club Collect. Mrs. Lee Soper, gave a report on the Community Service Council. The club voted to sponsor Doug Eastman in the Hallmark Art Contest.

Plans were made for a bazaar to be held in October and a committee of Mrs. Joe Boucher, Mrs. Robert Norris, and Mrs. Cliff Wampler was appointed to head this, also plans were made for a rummage sale to be held April 6th in the garage of Mrs. M. D. Cheney.

Mrs. Joe Boucher won the door prize.

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FOR RENT—2 bedroom furnished house. 719 Glen-dale. Call 569-3493. 27-CZ

FOR RENT—Private mobile home lot. Fenced yard. Close to school. 509 Cottonwood. Call 569-2332. 28-CZ

FOR RENT—3 bedroom unfurnished house. \$50.00 month. 704 Sycamore. Shown by appointment only. Call 569-2302. 29-CZ

FOR RENT—2 bedroom unfurnished house. 629 West 3rd. Call 723-5318. 29-1TP

FOR RENT—Furnished 1 bedroom brick duplex. 625 So. Harwell. Call 569-2823. 29-CZ

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. 2 bedrooms. Carpet. Washer-dryer connections. Garage. Fenced yard. \$90.00 per month. Available April 1. Shown by appointment only. 503 Harriett. Ph. 569-2312. 30-1TC

FOR RENT—Furnished private house. 3 rooms and bath. Couple or 1 nice person. 608 S. Harwell. Ph. 569-2759. 29-2TC

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house. \$40.00 mo. 319 E. 7th. Ph. 569-1591. 30-CZ

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 bedroom modern house. Fenced back yard. Furnace. Air conditioner. Inquire at 510 W. College. 30-1TP

FOR RENT—Bachelor apts., sleeping rooms. Everything furnished. 404 E. 3rd. Ph. 569-3753. 30-CZ

FOR RENT—2 bedroom brick house. Unfurnished. Fenced yard. Garage. 1009 Sycamore. Call 569-2078. 30-1TC

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—135 Lilac Lane. 2 bedroom house. Call 569-3410 or 569-3761. 2-CZ

FOR SALE—Refinished office desk. Stained black walnut with black leather top. Call 569-2191. After 5:00 p.m. call 569-2520. 21-CB

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Ph. 569-2902
Burkburnett, Tex.



FOR SALE—Large 7 room house. Story and a half. 2 baths. Near schools and town. Carpets. Drapes. Double garage. 2 lots. Riddle-Gordon Real Estate. Ph. 569-2755. 26-CZ

VELMA'S
RESALE SHOP

Now open for business in the old Casey Logan building, corner of Ave. C and 2nd St.
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Large selection of good used clothing for sale at very reasonable prices. 29-1TP

FOR SALE—1 acre land with 3 bedroom frame house and a 1 bedroom frame house, furnished. Fruit and pecan trees. 507 W. 3rd. Call 569-3031. 30-1TC

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Large business building. 30x60 ft. Good location on Oklahoma cutoff. Call 569-1077. 26-CZ

FOR SALE—Sorghum Sudan-grass Hybrid seed and other field seeds. Extra fine quality and germ. Less than half price. Write or call: Browning Seed Co., Box 1836, Plainview, Texas 79072. Ph. AC 806-CA 313606. 28-4TC

FOR SALE—12x60 ft. mobile home. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Inquire 707 Sheppard Rd., Lot 9 after 4:30 p.m. Ph. 569-1360. 28-4TC

FOR SALE—Money at lower rates for your next automobile purchase. Call First Savings & Loan. 569-2206. 28-CZ

FOR SALE—Money at low interest rates for remodeling your home. Need a fence, central cooling, cellar add a room, etc.? See First Savings & Loan. 314 East 3rd St. 28-CZ

FOR SALE OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY—4 bedroom home. 1½ baths. Roselawn addition. Bargain. Total price \$6,900.00. Call Duncan, Okla., 405, AL 5-6501 or AL 5-8452. 29-2TC

FOR SALE—MARY KAY COSMETICS. Call Ruby Henry. 569-3546. 29-4TC

FOR SALE—3 acres land. 4 room house. Now only \$5,500 cash. Riddle-Gordon Real Estate. Ph. 569-2755. 26-CZ

FOR SALE—1966 Town and Country mobile home. 3 bedrooms. 10x56 ft., split level with 12x18 ft. add-a-room. Call 569-1382. 30-2TP

FOR SALE—1961 Ford pickup. 6 cylinder. Formerly SCS pickup. Clean. Engine in excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 569-3047. 30-1TP

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SERVICES—when you decide you cannot afford to be without a water softener, call Oscar McBride. 569-3105, for Culligan Soft Water Service. 27-CZ

SERVICES—Dressmaking in my home. Call 569-3513. 30-1TP

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WELDING—Clothes line poles, racks and general repair. W. A. Beaver, 524 Hilltop. Ph. 569-3713. 30-4TC

SERVICES—Will keep child in my home for working mother Monday thru Friday. Call 569-1970. 30-1TC

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wackers, 416 So Ave. D. 30-1TC

Mrs. Mac's Green House
Get Your Tomato and Pepper Plants Now
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LOCKSMITH—KEYS MADE.
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607 Meadow Dr.
Phone 569-3155 19-CZ

GARDENS PLOWED, yards leveled and light hauling A. L. Elliott. PhPo 569-1310. 30-1TP

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

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HELP WANTED—We need help in telling everyone about our home and auto loans at First Savings and Loan... not to mention S&H Green Stamps given on new savings accounts or addition to present accounts. Ph. 569-2206. 28-CZ

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Tom F. Smith Is
On Honor Roll

TOM F. SMITH

Tom F. Smith of Burkburnett has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Tex., for the 1967 fall semester.

Tom is a Senior at Sul Ross majoring in Business Administration. His grade point for the fall semester was 3.4 and he ranked in the upper 10% at Sul Ross. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Smith of Burkburnett.

24 From MU
Named To College
'Who's Who'

Wichita Falls—Twenty-four Midwestern University seniors were recently named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, according to Dr. Lee Smith, associate professor of education at MU.

General requirements set by the publisher of Who's Who include high scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness.

Midwestern requires that a nominee be a senior, complete at least 62 hours of work at Midwestern University, have at least a "B" average and no "Fs" or incompletes and character beyond question.

Midwestern University also requires that a student not be a full-time university employee, carry at least 12 semester hours of study and be active in student affairs. Sixteen of the MU students listed are from Wichita Falls. They include Dana Burnett, elementary education major; Doyle Lynn Boyd, physics; Ann Brown, elementary education.

Charles Dennis, accounting; James Farber, English; Robert Galloway Jr., biology; Frances Garcia, accounting; and Cynthia Keller, government.

Wilburn Lear, accounting; Perry Moore, government; Carroll Rawn, biology; John Rhoads, physics.

Barry Stewart, French; Ricky Teakwy, mathematics and Eette Whitson, government-history.

Several out-of-town students were also included. They are Larry Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dodd of Iowa Park, government-history major; Lawrence Kunz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kunz of Dallas, accounting; and Marsha Riegert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riegert of Universal City, Tex., drama.

Susan Sulak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sulak of West, English; Robert Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Taylor of Dallas, history; Vivian Wall of Vernon, elementary education; and Margaret Weidner of Burkburnett, elementary education.

Others named include Glenna Clark of Grandfield, Okla., accounting and Beck Weathers, son of Col. and Mrs. A. K. Weathers of Memphis, Tenn., premedicine.

Members of the Individual Ready Reserve of the U. S. Army Reserve, numbering 480,000 officers and enlisted men and women, would be used to reinforce units of the active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard if mobilization should take place.

University Study
Club Meets In
President's Home

The University Study Club met on March 20 in the home of the President, Mrs. J. B. Morris. Meeting was opened by the Club Collect being given in unison.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read. It was reported that Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Rigby had received thank you letters for gifts sent them from our club at Christmas in Vietnam.

After the short business meeting, Mrs. J. D. Majors brought a paper on "Texas in Trouble." She told of how many deaths we would have this year from careless drivers, and how the careful driver would suffer along with the careless, if we didn't watch out for them, which is good for all to think about. Mrs. Lewis Broucker brought a paper on "Texas Trails and Landmarks" and told us some interesting things about them, and how many of those old trails are still in use. Mrs. Houser's paper on "Historical Eras of Texas," took us back several hundred years, and told of their hardships and their courage to brave the way for us to follow, all of these were very interesting.

Roll call was on Texas famous people, after which the following members were served a delicious refreshment plate: Mrs. Lewis Broucker, Mrs. A. R. Bunstine, Hattie Burns, B. N. Cauthorn, Hettie Gilbert, I. E. Harwell, A. C. Houser, J. D. Majors, J. M. Pogue, S. S. Reger, J. H. Rigby, S. H. Shrum and the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Morris.

Theta Epsilon
Sorority Meets
With Mrs. Adams

Theta Epsilon Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Cloyd Adams Monday night, March 18th.

President Marilyn Howard called the meeting to order promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Clodella Bridges gave the devotional, the title, "Success." The roll call and minutes were given by acting secretary, Mary Tullis.

The president read letters from Velma Kennedy and Betty Fowler. Betty Fowler, district president sent all information on the District 6 meeting which will be held March 31st in Arlington.

The president gave an up-to-date report on the E. S. A. Home. Marilyn gave a report on the District By-Laws. The president called on all committees for their reports.

"West To Colorado" was the title of the program for the evening given by Bobbie Klinkerman and Helen Eaton. Helen showed slides of Colorado.

Refreshments were served to the following: Sue Reeves, Sue Sims, Dana Goff, Irene Little, Ruby Van Loh, Mary Tullis, Shirley Spinks, LaDonna Shepherd, Bobbie Klinkerman, Marilyn Howard, Evelyn Farris, Helen Eaton, Lena Curtis, Clodella Bridges, and hostess Pat Adams.

1968 Extension Leaflets
Wichita County cotton growers who now have 1967 copies of the Extension leaflets, "Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects," should contact the county agents office for the 1968 editions.

B. T. Haws, county agricultural agent, says that the new leaflets have several changes in control recommendations, including several deletions and additions.

Extension Service entomologists at Texas A&M University said that in developing a sound and effective insect control program there are several important factors to consider. These factors must be considered each year in light of insect population changes, insecticide resistant levels, production practices and insecticide performance data. When these are changed, the recommendations must be changed.

The 1967 copies should be destroyed and 1968 copies picked up from the county agent's office.

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SIX ENTER
RACE FOR
SCHOOL BOARD

Six candidates have filed for three places on the Board of Education of Burkburnett School District, which are to be filled at the election, April 6.

Filing for Place One were Norman Roberts, seeking re-election and B. H. Preston, Jr.

There are two candidates for Place two, incumbent Welton Nix and Fred Hunt.

Place Three also has two candidates, Gene Bankhead, seeking re-election, and J. B. Riley, Jr.

It will be the first year school board members will be elected for specific places, previous elections having been for members-at-large.

CITY COUNCIL
CANDIDATES

Names that will appear on the ballot in the City Council Election Tuesday, April 2, 1968 are:

Dee Underwood
Albert Dillard
Elly J. Smith
Joe Ray McCluskey
J. L. Caffee
Byron Key
Billy Ray Mize
Betty Jean Boyd
Marvin Henderson

Fishing Rod Breakage

More fishing rods are broken by car doors than by fish. Be careful in handling your fishing equipment in the car, as well as in the boat, and it will last much longer.

Alma Jackson Circle
Is Hosted Recently
By Mrs. Hunt

Mrs. Fred Hunt was hostess to the Alma Jackson Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday night.

Sylvia Lohoefer read the Prayer Calendar giving the birthdays of our Missionaries on the Mission fields and led in prayer.

Lena Houser read the minutes of previous meetings, in the absence of the Secretary, Ruth Beldon. Mrs. Miller reported on the trip, she and Helen Smith, made to the State Hospital. They took a nice box of clothing and needs for the patients. She also reported on the articles taken to the Community Service Center in Burk.

It was voted to buy several articles for a box to the Fowler Children's Home in Wichita Falls to be given them this month. This being their Community Mission project.

Jewel Reed brought an interesting Bible Lesson from Acts 15 and 17. Zelpha Foster dismissed in prayer.

After delicious refreshments were served to ten members, a social hour was enjoyed.

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