



DR. KENNETH HEATHINGTON TO HEAD NHTSA IN WASHINGTON

NHTSA's new Associate Administrator for Traffic Safety Programs is Doctor Kenneth W. Heathington, who had been Director of the Transportation Center at the University of Tennessee since 1972. Heathington has been in the highway safety field for over 15 years, working primarily in Texas, Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee.

He was the first full-time director of the Transportation Center. The staff has grown from beginning level of two persons to 112 full time employees. An additional 30 part-time faculty and graduate students are

utilized in various research activities. Heathington, a former professor of civil engineering at the University of Tennessee, is a licensed professional engineer in Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee.

Prior to joining the Transportation Center, Heathington was an associate professor of Transportation engineering in the Department of Civil Engineering at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. While in this position for almost four years, he was responsible for teaching and research in urban transportation planning and transportation engineering, which included highway safety activities.

Before joining the Purdue faculty Heathington was a traffic research engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways from June 1967 to January 1969. He was responsible for the driver information research program being conducted by the Chicago Area Expressway Surveillance Project which has the operation control of freeway systems in the Chicago metropolitan area.

While employed with the Illinois Division of Highways, Heathington developed procedures for providing real-time traffic information to drivers. This information was related to congestion and accidents occurring on freeways in the Chicago area. Heathington, associated

with the Texas Highway Department from June 1963 to September 1966, was employed in the research section of the highway design division. He was responsible for research in traffic engineering, freeway operations, rural highways, and other highway safety oriented projects. Much of the research conducted in traffic engineering include speed and accident analysis.

Upon graduation from the University of Texas (Austin) in January 1961, Heathington worked for the Continental Oil Company. His responsibilities were in the area of reservoir engineering and production control.

During Heathington's career, he also worked in the public transportation field. He was Chairman of the Board of the Greater Lafayette Public Transportation Corporation, which has responsibility for providing transit services in the Lafayette, Indiana, area. He also has been Executive Director of the Airport Ground Transportation Association who membership is composed of individuals providing ground transportation services for major metropolitan airports throughout the United States.

Heathington is presently a member of the Board of Tennesseans for Better Transportation, an organization dedicated to improving all modes of transportation;

a member of the board of Applied Research Associates whose activities involve marketing and transportation; a member of Group 1 Council of the Transportation Research Board (TRB), and Chairman of Section E of Group 1.

He has worked extensively with the TRB of the National Academy of Sciences and has held many chairmanships within TRB including the Task Force on Urban Mass Transportation, the Committee on Public Transportation Planning and Development, and the Publications Committee. He has served as chairman of many national conferences for TRB in various areas of transportation including air, vehicle design and public transportation. He was the university representative of the University of Tennessee for TRB. Heathington has maintained a very active consulting practice in both highway safety and public transportation.

Heathington is a member of Chi Epsilon, Sigma Xi, American Society of Civil Engineers, Institute of Transportation Engineers, American Society of Engineering Education and various other organizations. He is listed in American Men and Women of Science, Personalities of the South, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Heathington, originally from De Leon, did his undergraduate work in science and engineering at Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Texas, and at the University of Texas (Austin). His master's degree is in highway and traffic engineering (Civil engineering) from the University of Texas, and his doctorate is from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, in transportation planning (Civil engineering). He has published 104 papers and reports in the transportation area. His wife, Dr. Betty Rodgers Heathington, daughter of Mrs. Vera Rodgers of Gorman, is in the field of education and is faculty member at the University of Maryland. They have one daughter, Joni, who is a student in marketing

Omar Burleson Reflects On Career, Retirement

By JERRY REED
Staff Writer

The home of Omar and Ruth Burleson does not strike a visitor as very different from that of many other retired couples.

The townhouse at 4303 South 27th is roomy enough, comfortable, and tastefully decorated in muted colors with a few objects of art, memorabilia, books, and the usual household furnishings.

A modest front yard, now winter-brown. Nothing fancy or elaborate. Much like the couple who lives there.

Omar Burleson has returned to West Texas to stay, after 32 years on Capitol Hill representing the 17th Congressional District of Texas.

What does a retired Congressman do? Well, this one is first trying to learn how not to live by the appointment book.

"Gettin' away from a schedule that requires you to be at a certain place at a certain time, for so long, and another place at another time... First thing you know, you're trying to be in three places at the same time," he said.

The Burlesons were just beginning their second week at their new Abilene home when the ex-lawmaker was interviewed Friday.

Their return to the Big Country was delayed by the almost nationwide grip of an ice storm, and the Burlesons spent three unscheduled days and nights in Tyler, waiting for roads to thaw.

The continuing bad weather has kept him at home, Burleson said, except for small errands like grocery shopping.

He is in no hurry to take on any extended obligations, he said, although he has vowed to be active.

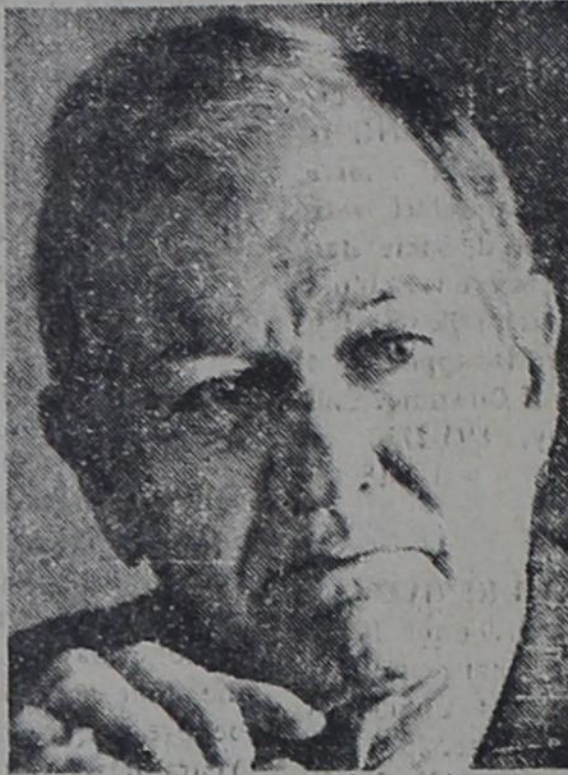
Burleson has a few speeches he's promised to deliver, to groups like the Boy Scouts and chambers of commerce at their annual banquets.

And, although "it'll be on down the way," the Anson native is thinking about doing a little lecturing on political science.

Tentatively, he's discussed lecturing at Abilene Christian University, where he attended for a year in the 1920s, and at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin.

A genuinely modest man, Burleson prefaced his ideas about lecturing with, "I am just a teacher. I wouldn't pretend to be."

Yet he does have obviously strong ideas about education, one being there is too great a gap between theory and real



OMAR BURLESON
...Back in Abilene

That theory-reality dichotomy is evidenced both in textbooks and at the classroom lecture rostrum, Burleson believes.

"I think there would be a way to objectively project what is reality," he said.

Never known for being at the center of the Washington social whirl, the Burlesons expect to lead an even quieter life in Abilene.

Required by his job to tackle mountains of reading material,

Burleson now plans to read for pleasure. Economics and history rank at the top of the list.

He may take up golf again, after mothballing his clubs for many years, and likes to fish on occasion, Burleson said.

Quiet in tone and demeanor, Burleson admits he never was a "high visibility" lawmaker.

But he never considered attention-grabbing "a part of the job, except for political purposes," he said.

"I don't see the great benefit of trying to get up to make a speech all the time," Burleson said.

"I think that's usually for public consumption rather than really what it contributes to the work of the Congress," he said.

His preference was for working behind the scenes, helping shape legislation in committee, he said.

During his career, Burleson was one of

the staunchest conservatives in the House of Representatives.

Yet he is almost invariably polite and charitable when discussing views, generally liberal, he disagrees with.

The only occasions during a 1 1/2 hour interview he allowed contempt to show was when the subject was grandstanding, or demagoguery, by certain unnamed former colleagues.

He spoke acridly of House members who voted against raising the public debt limit. Burleson introduced legislation a few years ago to do away with what he sees as the "meaningless" exercise of formally voting a public debt increase every time the federal government runs further into the red.

The reason the public debt has to be increased is to pay for expenditures already obligated by Congressional appropriation, he said.

"That horse is already out, and over the hill and gone," he said.

Whether to raise the public debt then becomes a matter of whether the government will pay, or default on, its obligations, he said.

Another thing that irks Burleson is the distinction between "temporary" and "permanent" public debt, he said.

The "permanent" level has been established at \$400 billion, and the "temporary" debt level approaches \$800 billion.

"Well, how phony can you get?" he asked. "It's about as phony as the courthouse, or the post office."

Another proposal that sounds good is to dedicate a certain percent of the annual appropriations by Congress to retirement of the public debt.

"Well, here's another demagogic thing," he said. "These programs have to be paid for."

Until annual budgets start showing a surplus, he pointed out, "you haven't reduced anything... (there) can be no such thing."

Ironically, the conservative Burleson heard from many constituents concerned their Congressman wanted to remove any limit to the federal debt.

But he thinks he convinced just about everyone who wrote that he still was on the tight-fisted conservative side.

His own successor, fellow Jones County native Charles Stenholm, Burleson endorses as a man who can do the job.

"We're going to be pleased with Mr. Stenholm. He's a fine, dedicated man," Burleson said.

The nurses will also give diabetes, tuberculosis tests.

If further follow-up screening is needed, the individual will be referred to his private physician.

L.L. BURNS RECEIVES EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR AWARD

L. L. Burns, received the Employee of the Year Award at the Morgan Building Systems, Inc., National Sales Meeting held January 11-13 in the Royal Coach Inn in Dallas. Mrs. Burns accompanied her husband to Dallas for the awards presentation.

Other area employees receiving awards were Pat Brandenburg, Manager of the Year Award. He is manager of the Eastland Plant. Steve Moore, of Eastland, received the Assistant Managers Award, Ron Coan of De Leon received the Materials Award and Robert Faulk received the Builder of the Year award. All men were

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Reischmann and Dr. Jennifer Gwoudz, the nurses and staff at Blackwell Hospital for the good care and kindness shown me. Also to friends for the cards and visits.

Mabel Isbell
—GP—

Mrs. Grace Nix who has been a house guest of Mrs. Agnes Hodge for the past three weeks, visited in Watauga Friday and Saturday with her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clark before returning to Lubbock. She attended the graduation at

accompanied by their wives and all are employees of the Eastland Plant.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



IMPORTANT PERSONAL DECISIONS SHOULD NEVER BE MADE HASTILY OR ALONE. PSYCHOLOGISTS SUGGEST THAT YOU INVITE SOMEONE NEAR AND DEAR TO YOU OVER FOR A LEISURELY CUP OF HOT TEA BEFORE YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW MUCH CLEARER YOUR OPTIONS SEEM WHEN TAKING TO A GOOD FRIEND!

"The absent have a ringing in the ears when they are talked about." Pliny the Elder

Arlington State University at Arlington, Saturday night where Jimmy received his degree in Engineering.

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RPM DELO 100	69¢ \$15.50
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GULF SINGLE G	76¢ \$18.25
AMALIE 30	74¢ \$17.25
TYPE A TRANSMISSION FLUID	54¢ \$13.25

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15x8 CHROME SPOKE \$39.95

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MARK LEE RUSSELL NAMED GOOD SAMARITIAN

Mark Lee Russell, 20, of Everman enroute on Highway 67 to his grandfather Whit Russell's funeral being held Thursday January 4, we believed to have earned the good samaritan award.

Driving his four wheel drive Ford Truck over the 120 miles of ice covered roads, Mark knew he must get to Gorman by 10 a.m., when he approached a stalled car with a young lady driving. Having had a bit of experience in electronic and mechanics, he quickly determined the transmission of her car was out. His work was finished when he pushed the car off the road and drove the young woman in his truck the 20 mile stretch to her place of employment in Stephenville.

He made it in time for his grandfathers funeral. Other members of the Russell family attending the funeral were Airman Steve Russell, Clovis, N.M., Whit Russell and family of Columbia, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Wade Russell and family of Everman, and a brother Boone Russell of Alabama. —GP—

4-H NEWS

The Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood will host a weekend workshop for 4-H Clothing project leaders on February 3 and 4, 1979. The theme of the weekend training is "A Carousel of Ideas," and Trudy Bird Asst. County Extension Agent invites all interested 4-H leaders or prospective 4-H leaders who want to sharpen their knowledge and skills in clothing to participate.

Instructors for the training sessions include Beverly Rhodes and Nancy Brown, Extension Clothing specialists from College Station; George McArthur, 4-H and Youth Specialist, College Station; Terri Debolt and Nancy Justice, both of Abilene.

Activities planned include a fashion show and fabric trends for '79; makeup applications hints, and exercise demonstrations to help compliment the new clothing ideas for seventy-nine.

For further information and/or registration details, interested persons may contact Miss Bird at the Eastland County Extension Office located in the basement of the Courthouse or phone 629-2222.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

KRISTY BARNETT NAMED CO-ED CORRESPONDENT

Miss Kristy Barnett, Gorman High School, has been named Co-Ed Correspondent for the 1978-79 school year.

ENOCH WISDOM

LAID TO REST

TUESDAY

Enoch J. Wisdom, 91, of 1233 Palm Died at 3:54 p.m. Saturday January 13, 1979 in Hendrick Medical Center after a long illness. Services were at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, 542 Hickory.

The Rev. Ronnie Newton of First Evangelical Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Simpson Cemetery in Gorman.

He was born March 14, 1887, in Grayson County, and married Lois Wood in 1926 in Eastland County. He moved to Abilene in June, 1944, from De Leon. He was a retired plumber.

Survivors include his wife of the home, one son, J. Wisdom Jr. of 1241 Plant, two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one great-granddaughter in April, 1978.

Palbearers were H. A. Sheppard Jr., Tom Revois, Steve Miller, R.E. Webb, Weldon Bowman and George Morris. —GP—

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the Loving Kindness Show us, during the illness and at the time of passing, of our loved one, Maggie Pirtle.

A special thanks to the nurses and entire staff at Lawndale Home. She was happy there with you all.

And to the nurses and staff at Blackwell Hospital; and to Dr. Reischmann, for the good care and kindness shown.

To the friends for the beautiful flowers, and food that was brought to our house and to the Baptist Church. To the Ladies who served the Lunch, we are truly grateful.

We would not leave out the comforting cards, visits, calls and Prayers and especially the beautiful service. To one and all we are Grateful.

God Bless each of you, is our Prayer.

The Family of Maggie Pirtle —GP—

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Laterbach of Northern Iowa visited Monday with their aunt Mrs. George Bennett.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to everyone that helped us during the sickness and passing of our loved one, Aubrey Files.

Our special thanks to Dr. Reischmann and the nurses at Blackwell Hospital, and the nurses at Lawndale Nursing Home, Rev. Dennis, Mrs. Buchanan, Jennis Parker and his quartet.

Also our thanks to everyone that sent food, cards, flowers, or called, and those that prayed for us during this trying time.

The family of Aubrey Files

according to an announcement by Kathy Gogick, editor of CO-Ed, published nationally by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., for home economics students contains features on personal development, careers and consumer awareness as well as the latest trends in fashion, food, beauty, and home furnishings.

Miss Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnett, is a sophomore at Gorman High School. She was appointed Correspondent by Mrs. Ruby Lee Kinser, her home economics teacher.

Selected for the qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home economics, Miss Barnett will serve as junior adviser to CO-ED editors. Like the other Co-Ed Correspondents throughout the United States and Canada, she will keep the editors informed of activities at her school. —GP—

BROTHER OF LOU KIMBLE BURIED SATURDAY

COMANCHE, Harvey Joe Durham, 83, of Comanche died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday January 11, 1979 in a Burleson hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Comanche Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. John Lukeft pastor of First United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery.

Born March 13, 1895, in Comanche, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William W. Durham and had lived here 46 years. He was a retired peanut and pecan sheller and was an Army Veteran of World War I. He married Lucille Kitchen, Oct. 9, 1921, in Fort Worth. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Harvey Jr. of Burleson; two sisters, Ruby Martin and Lucille Kimble, both of Comanche; a brother, Jake of Comanche; and three grandchildren.

Announcing

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SATURDAY JAN. 20

5 TO 7 P. M.

\$1.50 PER PERSON ALL YOU CAN EAT

AT THE SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM

SCHOOL MENU

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Butter toast, honey, milk and juice.

TUESDAY — Dry cereal, milk and juice.

WEDNESDAY — Rice, toast, milk and juice.

THURSDAY — Toast, jelly, milk and juice.

FRIDAY — Bacon and eggs, toast, jelly, milk and juice.

LUNCH

MONDAY — Weiners, pork and beans, potato salad, bread, milk and peanut butter cookies.

TUESDAY — Sliced roast beef and gravy, new potatoes and cole slaw, hot rolls, milk and cake squares.

WEDNESDAY — Pimento cheese sandwiches, soup and crackers, fruit and cookies and milk.

THURSDAY — Stew and vegetables, lettuce and pears, cornbread, milk and cake.

FRIDAY — Sloppy Joe's, salad, fruit, and cookies and milk.

LAMINACK'S AND ALLANS RETURN FROM CRUISE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Laminack, Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen, De Leon returned Saturday from an 8 day Caribbean Cruise. They were guest of BASF. Mr. Allen is manager and Mrs. Laminack was a sales representative for Riverside Chemical Company. De Leon.

The group departed from Miami port January 6th aboard the M/S Skyward. Due to bad weather and the late arrival of plane from Ohio, the ship was late leaving port.

The group toured Haiti, San Juan, St. Thomas, and Dominican Republic. To visit and tour these islands is an experience and something you will remember for a long time, especially Haiti.

The complete trip was just "super great" and an experience that will be treasured for a long time.

Carbon News

By Mrs. Bob Hastings 639-2517

It is still cold and most of us are staying Sunday gave us sunshine and no ice on the roads so Church services were better attended on previous Sunday.

Mrs. Debbie Sarbia of San Antonio was visiting with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R.E. McMillan last week.

Mrs. Mollie Medford returned home last week after spending Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kausey of Morenci, Arizona.

Billy Davis of Lubbock visited Mrs. Mabel Greer Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Zula Walton and son John of Carlton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stubblefield spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stubblefield and Brain of Garland.

Wayne Parson of Everman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott.

Peanut Suggestions Asked

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Charles Stenholm (D-Tex.) has announced that the public has been invited to recommend price support levels and other provisions of the 1979 crop peanut crop by February 15, 1979.

Among the items for which recommendations are sought are:

- the national support level for quota peanuts;
- the national support level for additional peanuts;
- sales policy for additional peanuts acquired by the government under the 1979 program and sold for export edible use.

Comments should be directed to: Acting Director, Price Support and Loan Division, ASCS, USDA Room 3741 South Building, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Legislation requires price support of not less than \$420 per ton to be made available on 1979 crop peanuts produced within a farm's poundage quota.

STENHOLM ANNOUNCES FIRST ACTIONS

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm announces that one of his first actions in the 96th Congress will be to introduce legislation to extend the so-called "Burleson Amendment" to the Social Security Act, which expired December 31, 1978. The current law expired when the 95th Congress, in its final days, failed to conclude action on the Medicare Amendment legislation which contained a provision to make permanent the Burleson Amendment, originally designed to make aid to rural hospitals in meeting Medicare requirements for nursing staff.

Congressman Stenholm will push for early passage of this legislation which he feels is vital to rural area hospitals. The newly elected Congressman hopes to continue the leadership of his predecessor in the area of rural health care.

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THE FIRM WILL BE MANAGED BY RANDY AND WIFE, DONNA

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We hope everyone will continue to patronize and extend a warm welcome to this new family.

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Gorman High Basketball Schedule

	BOYS	GIRLS	PLACE	TIME
	A B	A B		
JAN. 19	- OPEN			
*JAN. 23	- Eula	X	THERE	7:00
*JAN. 26	- Moran	X X	HERE	5:30
*JAN. 30	- Rising Star	X	THERE	5:30
*FEB. 2	- Carbon	X	THERE	7:00
FEB. 6	- OPEN			
*FEB. 9	- Eula	X	HERE	7:00

*Denotes District Game

Junior High District Basketball Schedule

JAN. 18	- Carbon - Open			
	Eula at Moran			
	Rising Star at Gorman			
JAN. 25	- Moran - Open			
	Carbon at Gorman			
	Eula at Rising Star			
FEB. 4	- Gorman - Open			
	Moran at Rising Star			
	Carbon at Eula			
FEB. 8	- Rising Star - Open			
	Gorman at Eula			
	Moran at Carbon			



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12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**



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12 OZ. **89¢**

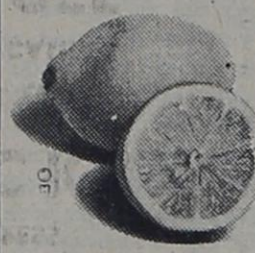


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LETTUCE CALIFORNIA LARGE HEADS **49¢**



SUNKIST LEMONS 10 - \$1.00

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KIETH'S FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 POUND PKG. **59¢**

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HORMEL BEEF CHILI NO BEANS 15 OZ. CAN **89¢**

INSTANT TEA LIPTON 4 Oz. Canister **\$2.79**

CHÈESE, BURGER, PEPPERONI, CAN. BACON REG. \$1.49 **JENO'S PIZZA** **\$1.19**

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GORDON SPOT
by DeMarquis Gordon
The ice storm and freezing weather caused damage to some trees in Eastland County last week. With

careful pruning and good cultural practices, damaged plants will generally recover. The first step in caring for ice damaged trees is to survey the damage and plan corrective pruning. Remove damaged limbs at the point of origin or just above a good side branch. Do not allow stubs to remain unless absolutely necessary. When extremely severe damage makes it necessary to stub back a branch or main trunk, paint the wound with good tree wound

dressing available at any nursery. Orange shellac makes a good temporary dressing. Continual pruning and attention will be necessary to keep down sucker growth at the end of the stub. If a trunk or main branch has split due to ice accumulation, remove the portion of the trunk that has broken away. Cables and bolts may be used to pull the damaged trunk together. This sometimes requires a professional tree man for satisfactory results. When a broken limb has pulled loose along the side of a trunk, smooth the torn area with a sharp knife or chisel and paint all exposed cuts with tree wound dressing. We hope we do not any more ice on sidewalks, streets and driveways. But, if we do, use extreme caution when applying common salt to melt the ice.

The salt may injure nearby trees, shrubs and other growing plants. As ice and snow melts, the water may drain into the lawn area, carrying the salt into the root zone of nearby plants. Visible effects of the salt injury may not appear until

early summer, as hot, dry weather approaches. Tree damage may vary from marginal burning of the leaves, complete browning and death of the leaves, or, in extreme cases, loss of a prize tree or shrub.

One material that you might consider using is ammonium nitrate, especially where drainage moves the water into lawn and shrub borders. This will fertilize the plants as well as melt the ice. If ammonium nitrate, especially where drainage moves the water into lawn and shrub borders. This will fertilize the plants as well as melt the ice.

USDA ASKS FOR COMMENTS PEANUT PROGRAM PROVISIONS

The public has been invited to recommend price support levels and other provisions of the 1979 crop peanut program by February 5, Ray Fitzgerald, Administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Stabilization and Conservation Service, said today. Among the items for which recommendations are sought are: The National Support Level for Quota Peanuts. The National Support Level for Additional Peanuts, and sales policy for Additional Peanuts acquired by the Government under the 1979 program and sold for export edible use. Legislation requires price support of not less than \$420 per ton to be made available on 1979 crop peanuts produced with in a farms poundage quota. It also requires price support on peanuts produced within a farms damage to valuable landscape trees.

JANET THOMAS TO GIVE NUTRITION PROGRAM JAN 24

Mrs. Janet Thomas, will give a short program on Nutrition at the Senior Citizens Luncheon on January 24th. Everyone planning to attend be there by 11:20 a.m. It should be enjoyable and educational. acreage allotment but in excess of the poundage quota, but leaves the support level for those peanuts to the secretary. In determining the price support level for those additional peanuts, the secretary will be looking at current demand for peanut oil and meal, expected prices of other vegetables oils and protein meals, and the demand for peanuts in foreign markets. In 1978 price support was available on quota peanuts at \$420 per short ton. Additional peanuts were supported at \$250 per ton. The 1978 commodity credit corporation minus sales price for edible grades of additional peanuts for export was \$400 per short ton.

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LADIES **Tops & Blouses**
STAGE VII - B&B
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LADIES **SWEATERS**
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B&B
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LADIES **WINTER COATS**
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ALL MEN & BOY'S **SHIRTS**
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READY-TO-WEAR
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SCARVES
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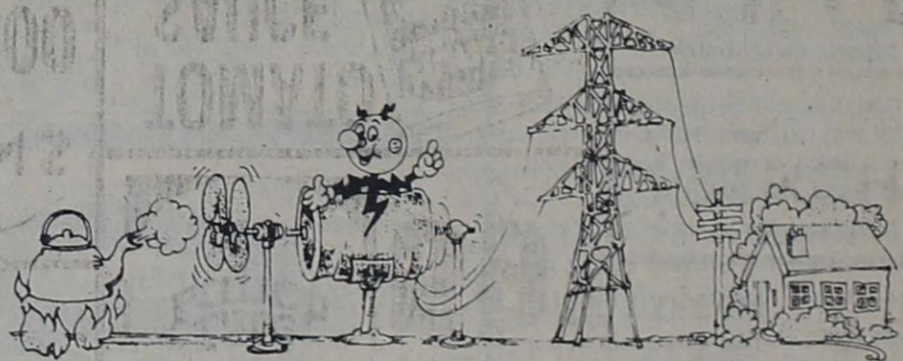
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Here's why it takes fuel to make electricity.



It takes fuel to make electricity. A lot of people don't understand that, but it's true. Most of the power plants in this country require steam to generate electricity. To make steam you must boil water, and that requires a lot of heat. That's why we have to buy and burn large amounts of fuel, such as lignite coal and natural gas, every month. The steam we make with it turns the generators that make your electricity, which we distribute to you right when you need it. The fuel we use costs money, more all the time, which is why we show it separately on your bill. At Texas Electric, we want you to know what you're paying for. And to remember: it takes fuel to make electricity.



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