

"My wife and I sure had fun at the beach last summer. First she'd bury me in the sand, then I'd bury her. This summer I'm going back and dig her up."

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

10c Per Copy

VOLUME 7

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1968

NUMBER 47

Farmers Home Administration Credit Programs Helped Many

Credit programs of the U.S. Farmers Home Administration helped more than 175 people in Wichita, Archer and Clay Counties improve their homes, family farms and communities during fiscal year 1968. Supervisor Charles M. McGilvray of the agency's county office in Wichita Falls said today.

Farmers Home Administration loans in the tri-county area totaled \$392,560 in 1968, a new record. Gains were especially noteworthy in the Rural Housing program.

McGilvray reported that the Farmers Home Administration, which supplements all other credit available to rural people, has added \$735,000 to the county's resources with loans and grants the past two years through a range of programs.

With the turnover of funds invested by borrower families, associations and communities, the agency's work is estimated to have had a \$5,145,000 impact on the county's economy during 1967 and 1968.

An estimated 54 people benefited from loans for construction or improvement of 16 family homes in the county during the year. Family farmers who lacked other sources of credit turned to Farmer Home Administration for \$107,650 in loans to secure farm ownership and improve their farms, and for \$133,450 in loans for operating purposes during 1968.

The agency also loaned \$27,760 to six farmers to overcome losses suffered in natural disasters.

Economic Opportunity loans, which enable low-income families to equip themselves for income-producing small enterprises — either farming, or non-farm production or services they can perform in their rural communities — resulted in small loans totaling \$7500 to four families last year.

McGilvray reported that community improvement in Wichita, Archer and Clay Counties the past two years spurred by

the Farmers Home Administration loan and grant financing of modern water and sewer systems that reach the home of 1190 people, places of business and institutional buildings. Two new projects approved in 1968 will receive loan funds of \$495,800.

Saturday Window Service At Local P.O. Discontinued

Postmaster W. T. Zimmerman announces that Saturday window service will be discontinued. The effective date is Saturday July 27, 1968.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd from Duncan, Oklahoma, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dink Lawson. Mrs. Floyd and Mr. Lawson are cousins. While here, they have also been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Poper. Mrs. Poper is the daughter of the Lawsons.

Welcome To These NEWCOMERS To Burkburnett

- Mr. Earl Bigford
- Jim J. Caddel
- James R. Barrett
- James Gray
- Ralph Stephens
- G. G. Nelson
- L. D. Thompson
- J. S. Brown
- James D. Davis
- Nathan Davis
- Charles Allen
- Jimmy J. Duke
- John Birchfield

Burkburnett Bank Midget Team Champs Of Tournament

Members of the Burkburnett Bank Midget Baseball team scored the number of runs needed to win the July 8-13 tournament over other local teams.

Their coaches, Robert Smith and assistant, Phil Seay, are as proud as the young athletes of the beautiful trophy they won, which is now on display at the

Burkburnett Bank. Miss Grain took second place, followed in third place by Carpenters Union. First National Bank and Owens & Brunley were the other competing teams in the tournament.

Tuesday, July 16, the champions were treated to some swimming and then a picnic in Permian Park.

Members Of Midget League Tournament



Not much taller than a baseball bat is long, these Midget ball players are the winning Burkburnett Bank team which outplayed all other teams during a recent tournament. They are, with their coaches: from the left, back row: Phil Seay, assistant coach; Joe Seay, left field; Benny Wilkinson, pitcher; David Todd, first base; Rodney Griffin, catcher; Rex Holt, third base; Rickey Griffin, right field; and Hubert Smith, coach. Front row: Roy Cheney, outfield; Mark Adams, outfield; Robert Felty, second base; Norman Kee, short stop; and Danny White, center field is not shown.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS TURN-OUT JULY 11 FOR WORK DAY AT BURK OIL PARK

On the morning of July 11, the sun rose over a desolate Boomtown U.S.A. Oil Park. Before the dew was off the grass, the workers had begun to gather like honey bees around a clover patch. Boomtown U.S.A. Oil Park Work Day had started. A total of 27 volunteer workers had come to donate a part of their time to the progress of the tourist attraction.

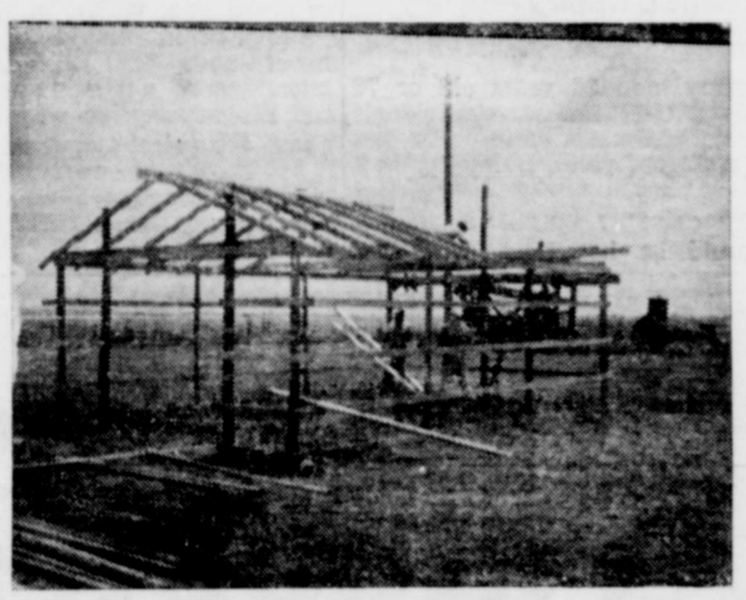
Soon, under a hot sun, hammers were swinging, saws buzzing, mowers mowing, and other tools, such as hoes, rakes, pitchforks, and shovels were being wielded in an effort to give the park a boost toward completion.

It was evident the workers enjoyed their work as they did not leave for a lunch break un-

til well past the noon hour. Upon their return the Rotary Club's Blacksmith Shop became a reality, and a porch appeared on the front of the Mobil Tool House.

Fun and 6 gallons of homemade ice cream followed the hard days work. The ladies made and served, the cool, creamy treat. Good fellowship accompanied the eating with many wild and spicy tales of early days being related.

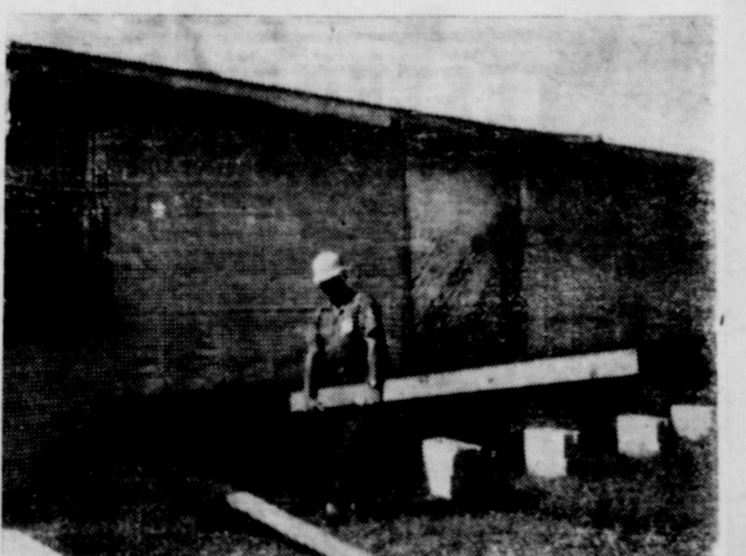
Jack Aron, president of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce, and Tom Nichlas, chairman of the Oil Park Committee, wish to thank everyone who took part in the special work day, and to express their sincere appreciation for the progress that was made.



Just a shell in the a.m., this blacksmith shop was completed at the days end, during Boomtown U. S. A. Oil Pak Work Day, July 11th.



Volunteer workers who gathered at the park on Boomtown U. S. A. Oil Park Work Day, Thursday, July 11th, join forces to complete the blacksmith shop.



No, he didn't alone move the Mobil Tool House. Help soon arrived. Later, a porch was constructed on the front of the building, which is one of the attractions being prepared to entertain tourists at Boomtown U. S. A. Oil Park.

WATERMELON FESTIVAL TO BE HELD AUGUST 2

The 6th annual Watermelon Festival will be held on Main Street (3rd), at 7:30 p.m. August 2 with 20,000 pounds of cool, juicy, sweet watermelon to be consumed.

All Burkburnett citizens are invited to participate in the feast, which will be accentuated by delightful background music.

The fruit will be sliced and served by members of the Chamber of Commerce Trade Promotion Committee, who will be the hosts. John Gill, Chairman of the committee, will make the arrangements for this annual gala affair.

This festival is for everyone, and it is FREE, so come on out and enjoy yourselves.

"Dub" Deuschle Completes Thirty Years With Bell

C. A. "Dub" Deuschle, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here, completed 30 years service with the company Thursday.

Deuschle joined Southwestern Bell on July 18, 1938 as a directory representative in Dallas. He moved to Cisco as manager in 1947 and held management positions in Mineral Wells and Amarillo before coming to this area as manager in February of 1956.

He has been an active civic worker since moving to this area from Amarillo. He served as president of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce in 1961 and prior to that was president of the United Fund. He is a past district director of the Boy Scouts and director of the Hillcrest Country Club.

He is president of the Vernon Rotary Club, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee and a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Deuschle, a decorated veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, was graduated from the University of Texas. He is an avid golfer and follower of Texas Longhorn football.

Deuschle and his wife, Johnnie, were guests of honor at a luncheon on his anniversary in Wichita Falls Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to all of you who were so kind to us at the death of our mother and grandmother. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The family of Mrs. Minnie Wallace

HERE and THERE AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mrs. Ray Mills drove to Graham, Tex., Saturday to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Miller. Her mother, Mrs. H. R. Garrett of Andrews, Tex., who had been visiting in the Miller home, returned to Burk with her for a visit with the Mills family, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fennell and children of Miami, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Winston Freeman and friends in Burk last week. They were enroute to Ft. Worth then home from California and Glorieta Baptist Encampment in New Mexico.

Lonnie Taylor had the misfortune of having a tractor turn over on him breaking several bones. He also received some painful bruises in the accident. He was digging a tank on his farm Saturday when the accident occurred. He is in the Wichita General Hospital.

Mrs. A. B. Sharp and son Gary are in Burk for a few days looking after their property on West 4th. They now live in Alvin, Tex., where Gary is employed by TV 16 Station.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bazell returned home last week after a months visit in Mobile, Ala., and other points.

Mrs. Beatrice Pace received word from her son Pfc. Jack Pace, stating he arrived in

Vietnam June 5th and expects to be there for the next 12 to 18 months.

Mrs. Claud Reed has been in the Wichita General Hospital for several days undergoing treatment and tests.

Mrs. Ted (Jean) Crosthwait of Bardtown, Ky., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. S. S. Reger, for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Billie Littlefair of Waco visited John and Jo Brookman several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ray visited her sister Mrs. Andrew Sutphen in Andrews and her husband, who is in a rest home in Odessa, over the weekend. They also visited relatives in Amarillo.

Mrs. Paul Fisher is in the Wichita General Hospital receiving tests and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Thomas and daughter, Ann, of Ithaca, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas of Holliday, Tex., visited their aunt Mrs. Hettie Gilbert here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Thomas were enroute to California on business.

Mrs. Linda Shaffer and son Scott of Eureka, Calif., who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Floyd (Beatrice) Pace for the past three weeks left Sunday for her home. Also Mrs. Paxline Story of Bakersfield, Calif., who visited her sister, Mrs. Pace for several weeks left Sunday for home. Mrs. Mae White and granddaughter Gloria Jean of Tulsa, joined the group for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Pace. She also returned to her home Sunday and Mrs. Pace accompanied her for a weeks stay.

Lt. Col. (Chaplain) Weldon Wright of Atlanta, Ga., visited his mother, Mrs. J. B. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houser here Sunday and Sunday night. He was enroute to Lawton on business.

Mr. George Willingham is in the General Hospital under observation and treatment. George is the Precinct Constable.

Mr. J. Henry Stubblefield is recovering in the Wichita General Hospital after having major surgery Thursday.

Pioneer Visits Burk Star Office

W. E. Squier, a pioneer of the early Boom days, visited recently, in the office of the Burk Star, where he related many tales of the early days in Burkburnett, 1919-1923.

Squier, who now resides in Fort Worth, came into the Star to buy a newspaper; the first in nearly fifty years.

He served as baggage manager at the railroad station which then received 14 to 18 trains and Pullmans per day. Nearly 60 employees worked for the railroad at that time.

He told stories of having to pay a dime to ride a sled over the mud to cross Main Street; paying 5 and 10 cents for a glass of water; 50 cents to take the ferry across the Red River; and of men who paid \$3.00 per night to sleep in a tent on hay with one blanket for cover.

Stealing from boxcars was not unusual, nor were murders. When he first arrived here, there was no place to live, so his company provided him with a boxcar. It contained all the comforts of home. Squier called it home for four years.

He is now a retired employee of General Dynamics, where he served as a radio operator on a company airplane.

569-2191 for Quality Printing

Consumer Price Index Up 77% Since WW II

Since World War II the consumer price index has risen 77 per cent. That means, in bread-and-butter terms, that whatever cost 20 cents in 1945 now costs 35 cents today.

But the bread-and-butter of communications — Long Distance telephone service — today costs about half as much as in 1945, thanks to the twenty-third reduction in rates since coast-to-coast service began in 1915.

AT&T has announced, effective August 1, a reduction in rates estimated to save customers \$20 million annually on interstate calls covering distances greater than 506 miles.

Back in 1915, when it was first possible to call from New York to Los Angeles, it cost \$20.70. After World War II, it was \$4. Under the newest rates, that call will be \$1.70 (daytime, station-to-station, 3 minutes).

The latest reduction will lower rates for station-to-station daytime calls, placed between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, from 5 to 10 cents for the first three minutes.

Only last November, AT&T reduced interstate rates \$100,000,000 annually.

Already, the customer can call station-to-station anywhere in the U. S. between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. weeknights and all day weekends for \$1 or less.



Where did the volunteer workers gather at the end of their labors to eat homemade ice cream? At The General Store, of course. The store is one of the many attractions planned to interest tourists at the progressing Boomtown U. S. A. Oil Park.

BURKBURNETT NEWS
 HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 Member **1968**
 Printed Each Tuesday At Burkburnett,
 Wichita County, Texas
 Printed weekly at Burkburnett, Wichita County,
 Texas. Entered as second-class matter at the post
 office at Burkburnett, Texas, October 1, 1963, under
 the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
 Second-class Postage Paid At Burkburnett, Texas
Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection
 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.

Subscription Rates:
 Burkburnett Star \$2.00 Per Year
 Burkburnett News \$2.00 Per Year
 Burkburnett Star and News \$3.00 Per Year

PLAIN HORSE SENSE

The wisest government policy for future development of the nation's energy reserves would be a policy which makes the greatest use of free enterprise, said Mr. M. A. Wright, board chairman of Humble Oil and Refining Company at the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. "I am confident that if such a policy is adopted by government," he added, "private enterprise — through increasing competition — will develop the necessary technology and new energy sources so that this nation will continue to have abundant and inexpensive energy in convenient forms."

Competition under free enterprise has proven again and again to be the most efficient economic system known he observed. Government could do nothing more constructive to meet its debt and tax problems, and promote new jobs, than encourage expansion of taxpaying, investor-owned enterprise.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

TOPPENISH, WASH., REVIEW: "Seen at a . . . grocery store, a woman checking out with frozen pizzas, frozen poor boy sandwiches, steaks, a variety of pastries and two cartons of colas. Then paying for it all with food stamps"

JOHN DAY, ORE., EAGLE: "Five per cent of the people in the United States will provide the leadership for the coming generation. If university students are reluctant to pick up the cudgel, there will be no well-informed voice to preserve the necessary segments of democracy. It would therefore be helpful if you with leadership qualities, would bathe, shave, get a haircut, shine your shoes and reenter the segment of America which so badly needs you."

CRAIG, COLO., PRESS: "To enjoy freedom and the opportunity for peacemakers to work we have to have a secure society. This can only be achieved by orderly civilized means and adherence to the law."

BARNESBORO, PA., STAR: "Whether it is in civil rights, college, unions, community or civil affairs, violence must be brought to an abrupt halt if the American way of life is to continue. . . . Violence breeds violence, contempt breeds contempt and justice breeds justice."

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C., TIMES: "It's only a fraction of the dollar drain, but upward of \$13 million a month is mailed to Social Security beneficiaries living in foreign countries. There are 180,000 of them, with Italy recording the highest number, 36,000. The pensioners find that the dollar buys more abroad than it does in the U. S. Still, if that \$13,000,000 a month were being spent in this country, the economy might be . . . more stable."

ROCKLAND, ME. COURIER-GAZETTE: "The people of the country are pretty much fed up with the flouting of the law, and the condoning of that flouting by enforcement officers whose hands are tied by court decisions of recent years. A thief is a thief, an arsonist is an arsonist, a troublemaker is a troublemaker. May the day come soon in which they will be once again recognized for what they are; enemies of society."

BRISTOL, CONN., PRESS: "It may seem ironic but at a time when appeals are being made for millions of new jobs, employers are reporting that they cannot find help for the jobs which are going begging. . . . So, as the White House and the political leaders cry for new jobs, the help wanted columns continue to bulge with job opportunities."

WATERVILLE MINN., ADVANCE: "The rise in crime can be stopped only by Justice which deals swiftly and surely; convincing Justice which means quick arrest, prompt prosecution and substantial punishment equal to the crime. . . . Each generation has the duty, not to help himself to whatever he can get, but to extend the freedoms of the Bill of Rights so that they may continue as the core of our American heritage."

"Today's World"



SENSING THE NEWS

By **THURMAN SENSING**
 Southern States Industrial Council

In urging that 18-year-olds be allowed to vote, President Johnson has made a proposal that has a superficial appeal but little wisdom.

Those who advocate lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 might be grouped into two classifications: (1) those who are swayed by the emotional appeal, and haven't given the question much serious thought; and (2) self-seeking politicians who think they would gain votes—and these politicians are not confined to either political party.

The only thing that can be done with the politicians is to convince them that this is not a popular movement—whereupon they would drop the idea very quickly — but common sense and reason should appeal to the first group.

Before the people generally are led to vote for such a change, therefore, it would be in order to consider some aspects of the situation that might have escaped our attention and at least give the matter some serious thought and not be misled by the emotional appeal of some catch phrase or other.

The catch phrase that has really set in motion this appeal to lower the voting age is that "if our boys are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote." This situation, of course, has been brought dramatically to the attention of the nation during the past two decades, when thousands of boys under 21 fought in the Korean War and in the Vietnam War, and when still more thousands have been, and are being, drafted.

It would be dangerous, however, to let an emotional appeal and a catch phrase cause us to tamper with so vital a matter as the voting franchise.

So let's consider this "old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument. And in doing so, we might remember that there were American boys much younger even than 18 who fought in the Revolutionary War and in the War Between the States. There were American boys—and girls, too, for that matter—who fought the Indians and other enemies all through the era when our nation was being settled.

There is no question of the bravery of our American boys or their ability to fight. The question is that of deciding on a voting age, because so long as the right to vote is determined by age there must be a dividing line. We must either retain the dividing line based on age or drop the question of age altogether. And as a matter of fact, that is where the whole argument of lowering the voting age falls flat. The advocates of such change are basing their argument on something besides age, but they are still using age as a determinant. Actually, there are plenty of boys 18 years old—and younger—who are much more capable of casting an intelligent vote than

else, but it isn't. It might not be a bad idea if it were based on something else.

And if the age limit is lowered because boys of 18 can fight, it will also have to be lowered for the girls. Remember, we have woman suffrage! The argument that girls should also be drafted would therefore be just as valid as the argument that the voting age should be lowered. And we should remember, too, that a large percentage of our youth are not drafted at all, because of physical or other reasons.

Moreover, would not the argument for lowering the voting age also hold good in arguing that teen agers be allowed to purchase alcoholic beverages? And if a person 18 years old is old enough to vote, is he also old enough to serve on juries, to execute wills and other legal documents? Many other valid analogies could be cited.

Another fact to remember is that an 18-year-old in uniform is under the command of someone who tells him what to do: when he votes, he is on his own and his personal judgment is his guide. There are exceptions, but generally speaking, good judgment comes with maturity.

And finally, let's hope and pray that we shall not always be at war—either hot or cold. Let's therefore be wary of passing legislation based on a sentimental appeal nurtured in the atmosphere of war. Voting requirements are supposedly permanent; war is supposedly temporary.

At the market, the store owner and manufacturer were arguing loudly and excitedly about a deal when a friend of the buyer came by. He called the man over and said, "I can't understand you, Willie. In all the years I've known you, you've never once paid a bill. You know you're not going to pay the bill anyway, so why argue about the price?"

"I know," answered Willie, "but he's such a nice fellow. I'd like to keep his losses down."

Wall Street's Paper Blizzard

Even a cursory look at recent newspapers and television newscasts indicates that America's investment field is feeling the strain of not too little, but too much business.

Day after day, trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange keeps moving at record levels as individual investors and financial institutions alike continue substantial buying and selling. While the Stock Exchange itself has been able to handle the burden without any breakdown, an accompanying paper blizzard has developed elsewhere in the process—especially the physical transfer of over-the-counter stocks.

At hundreds of brokerage offices all over the country employees work far into the night in an effort to keep the paper moving. Confirmation slips, margin notices, monthly statements and other essentials must be processed in unprecedented quantities.

In an age when more than 24 million individual Americans own corporate stocks, the investment community has taken vigorous steps to ease the burden of these operating chores and improve services. More and better trained personnel and a greater degree of electronic computerization are part of it—but only a part.

Some brokerage firms with various paper problems are not putting on any more sales people for the time being, and the Stock Exchange has recommended firms that fall behind in their paperwork to consider raising the minimum cash required in margin accounts, reducing promotional campaigns and no longer soliciting over-the-counter transactions. Even more dramatic, a computerized Central Certificate Service aimed at substantially reducing the physical movement of securities is now coming into full operation.

The self-restraint being exercised by firms that belong to the Stock Exchange is well advised and in the interest of investors generally. When current changes in business methods are finally complete, Wall Street will be geared to meet the investment demands of the future even more smoothly and efficiently.

Classified Ads In The NEWS Get Results

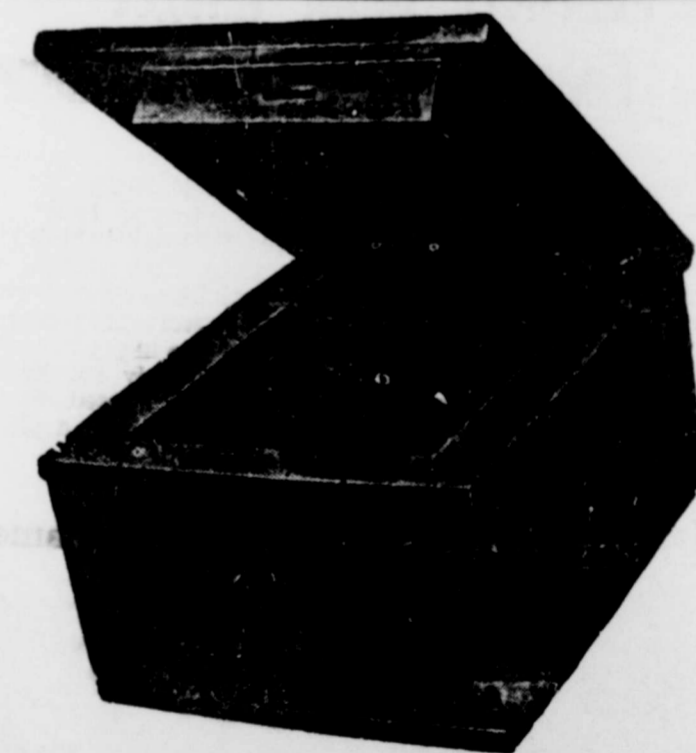
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION EXPERTS
 Rebuilt Adjusted Resealed Inspected
\$5.95 NATIONWIDE SAFEGUARD SERVICE INCLUDES . . .
 Exclusive Nationwide 20-point Multi-check, new fluid, all minor adjustments, road test, clean pan and replace gaskets, for all minor problems.
 • Free Tow-In • 100% Financing
Nationwide Transmission Co.
 804 TRAVIS WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS PHONE 723-2704

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 every twenty seconds.

The New High-Quality, Low-Cost Fire Protection Chest



Fire Protection Chest

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

Fire-Proof Vermicule Insulation

which has over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square-inch. It has the universally used tongue and groove principle around the door with a 1½ inch Fire-Proof Seal completely around it. No chest, regardless 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 \$2495 SUPPLY LIMITED

ON DISPLAY AT **The Burkburnett Star**

SUCCESSFUL SEWMANSHIP

Professional Tips for Making Perfect Buttonholes

Buttons Are Back!

They parade from neck to hemline on beruffled shirt dresses, emphasize the side-wrap effect of skirts and culottes, help the fit of waist-defining jackets and coats, march down the backs of high-collared blouses, and decorate pocket flaps of suits. Buttons are back—and so are buttonholes.

Once the bane of all but the most experienced home sewer, buttonholes are now easy, even fun, to make with the aid of a built-in buttonholer or buttonholer accessory for your sewing machine. Here are some tips on making professional-looking buttonholes from The Singer Company, which has just introduced the new Golden Touch & Sew™ 630 sewing machine, the first machine to include both a built-in two-step buttonhole system and a buttonholer accessory.

Which Buttonhole?

Most patterns suggest the type of buttonhole that is best for the item you're making, but fabric and personal taste may suggest another type. When in doubt, look at high-priced fashions similar to the garment you're making, to see what the top designers are using. Generally you'll find one of these basic buttonholes, perhaps with variations:

(A1) Bound buttonholes. These are used on dressier coats, dresses and suits. They may be made of the same fabric as the garment, or of another fabric.

(A2) Round and straight buttonholes. They are used on most types of dresses, coats and suits, are easy to make when many buttonholes are required. With a puri-edge, they give a hand-sewn finish to tailored fashions.

(A3) Eyelet and buttonholes. Tailored looking, they are appropriate for use on classic coats and suits. With a puri-edge, they are exactly right for man-tailored women's fashions with the "Bonnie and Clyde" look.

(A4) Square and bar-tack buttonholes. The added reinforcement at the ends, makes them practical for sheer and lightweight fabrics, and extremely good on infants' and children's wear.

All of these buttonholes can be made by machine, and com-

plete instructions for stitching are included with the machine or buttonholer accessory.

What Size Buttonhole?

The pattern you use will indicate what type and size button the garment you're making was designed to have. If the button you want isn't available in the specified size, or if you feel that a smaller or larger button suits you better, you can easily make adjustments. Before making the buttonholes, however, buy your buttons. Then on a scrap of fabric, make a sample buttonhole.

The length of the slit of the buttonhole should be equal to the diameter + the thickness of the button. If the button has a rough texture, add another 1/4-inch to avoid abrasion. The button should slip through the slit without stretching it, but should be sufficiently snug so that it won't pop out. When making a sample buttonhole, be sure to duplicate the number of fabric layers in the garment, including interfacing if used. A stay of firm crisp fabric is essential on loosely-woven or stretchy fabrics, and is desirable on other fabrics. Bound buttonholes are attached through two fabric layers: garment and a stay or interfacing (not hair canvas), before the facing is attached. Worked buttonholes are stitched through three fabric layers: garment, interfacing and facing, after the facing is attached.

The sample buttonhole not only enables you to determine the correct size, but will let you see how it will look on the garment, and help you determine the buttonholing method and machine settings that are best for the fabric you're using.

Pressure should be just heavy enough to hold the material firmly, and tension should be balanced. No special thread is needed for worked buttonholes. Number 50 mercerized cotton and size A silk threads may be used with a size 14 needle. Finer mercerized thread requires a size 11 needle.

Placing Buttonholes

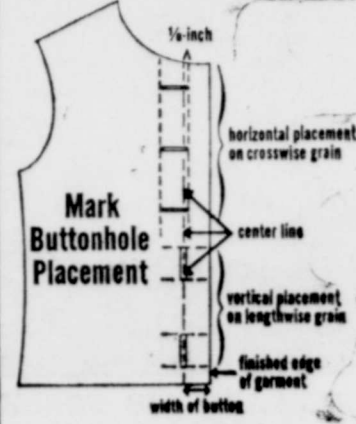
Your pattern will indicate where buttonholes should be placed. However, it may be necessary to change the spacing because of pattern alterations or because the buttons you are using are smaller or larger than the pattern specifies.

The rules for correctly positioning buttonholes are the same, regardless of type. On women's clothes, the buttonholes are on the right-hand side; on men's wear, the but-

tonholes are on the left-hand side.

Unless a design specifies otherwise, spaces between buttonholes should be equal, and when a line of buttonholes crosses the waistline, such as on a jacket, one buttonhole should fall exactly at the waist. Mark that buttonhole first, and measure the others from that point. ALWAYS TRY ON A FASHION TO DETERMINE WHETHER BUTTONHOLE PLACEMENT IS CORRECT BEFORE MAKING BUTTONHOLES.

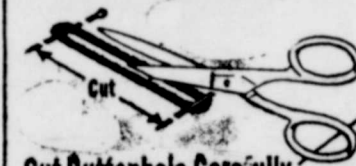
To mark the position of buttonholes, baste a vertical line in the garment to denote the "center line." This marks the center of the garment and (except for off-center closings) the center of the button. It



should be a button's width (and no less than 1/4 of a button's width) from the finished edge. Horizontal buttonholes are placed to extend 1/4-inch beyond the "center line" so that the button will be centered when buttoned, and should follow a crosswise thread. Vertical buttonholes are placed so that the "center line" is in the center of the buttonhole, following a lengthwise thread. Baste markings where the buttonholes should go, and follow markings carefully when stitching.

Cutting a Buttonhole

After the buttonhole has been made, use a pair of small sharp scissors to cut the opening. Place a pin inside the stitching at each end of the buttonhole



Cut Buttonhole Carefully

to protect the end stitching. Insert the blade in the center of the buttonhole cutting space, and cut from this point in either direction up to the pins, being careful not to cut the stitching.

LIBRARY CORNER

Don't know why but all the "goodies" seem to come in at the same time and we know these will give us a reserve list a mile long but the following are in:

Saughter—"The Sins of Herod"

Whitney—"Hunter's Green" Keys—"The Heritage" Holt—"The Queen's Confession"

Also "The Wrecking of Off-shore Five" by Ronald Johnston, a novel of suspense about an oil rig in the North Sea.

In the non-fiction we have many of the "Living World" series among them Bobcat, Raccoon, Great Horned Owl, Beaver, Toad and Frog. Michener's "Iberia" is here for the followers of Michener or the lovers of Spain. Need help on how to write articles?—a new handbook is in.

For the juniors who have been requesting mystery, ghosts, etc we have three collections by Hitchcock, "Monster Museum", "Haunted Houseful" and "Spellbinders in Suspense." "Ghosts, Ghosts, Ghosts" by Fenner and "Spies and More Spies" by Arthur.

For the ambitious "Kites How to Make and Fly Them" and an almost complete set of the Boy Scout Merit Badge Manuals.

Texas Reading Club Members better get with it and finish their twelve books—it won't be long now.

The recurved design used in modern hunting bows was originated centuries ago by the Turks.

The deep sea diver had scarcely gotten down to the bottom when a message came from the surface which left him in a dilemma.

"Come up quick," he was told. "The ship is sinking"

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.

Johnny W. Jones AX2 775-87-60 HC 7 Det. 103 % F.P.O., San Francisco, California

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

Sp. 5 Anthony Auld US 54 437 882 USARV Engr. Sec., Engr. SJA APO San Francisco, 96375

Sp. 5 Tommy R. Hinnant RA 15803618 242nd (ASH) Company APO San Francisco 96353

A2C George M. Humphries AF 18965427 TUDLOG Det. 94 Box 1398 APO New York 09324

PTAA Mike Glandon COMOAR Div. Nine FPPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Sp. 4 Roy O. Roe U.S. 54439520 HHB 8th BN 4th Arty APO San Francisco 96289

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lt. Terry L. Higgins HHC 54th Signal Bn. (Avn. Sec.) APO San Francisco 96350 1st Lt. James Royce Miller 05423715 Hq. 4th Trans. Comd. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96307

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

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

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

Pvt. Mark E. Glandon RA 158 11 962 Co. E 4th En. 1st BCT BDE Ft. Polk, La. 71459

SP-4 Perry W. Ellis RA 15808878 184th Aviation Co. APO San Francisco 96289

Sp. 4 Henry L. Connell Jr. 281st. Avn. Co. San Francisco, California APO 96240

Screwworms Cases Still Increasing

From July 4-8, 58 new cases of screwworms were identified in Texas along with 8 in Arizona. All livestock producers in the Southwestern States are cautioned to use good management practices such as spraying herds and treating wounds; and then collecting and sending larvae samples to the Mission Laboratory for identification. Sterile fly treatment is started immediately after a case has been confirmed. Screwworm populations could be reestablished in states that have been free of the pest for many years, warn program officials.

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SO ? . . . LET FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN FINANCE YOUR NEXT NEW OR USED CAR AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW RATES.

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MOTTO CONTEST WINNER



SHEPPARD AIR FORCE, BASE, TEXAS — T Sgt. Clifford P. Eubank Jr., right, receives a \$25 Savings Bond from Colonel A. K. Koeck, commander, 3630th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard Air Force Base. The sergeant was rewarded July 10 for his winning entry in the Wing Motto Contest. His entry,

Exaurare Ad Futurus (Soar to the Future) was selected by Colonel Koeck from more than 73 other entries. Sergeant Eubank is noncommissioned officer in charge of the administrative branch of the Deputy Commander for Operations, (German Air Force) in the 3630th Flying Training Wing. (Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

OUTSTANDING AIRMAN



SHEPPARD AIR FORCE, BASE, TEXAS — A1C Linda C Heuer accepts a Certificate of Recognition from Maj. Richard A. Shropshire, chief of Consolidated Base Personnel Office at Sheppard Air Force Base. Airman Heuer,

an administrative specialist in the Field Training Assignments Section of CBPO received the certificate July 9 for being selected as Outstanding First Term Airman of the Month. (Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR

From The Burkburnett Star 20 Years Ago

Installation of a beautiful pipe organ has been completed in the First Methodist Church Sanctuary. Paul Haggard was the organ builder.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Willis visited friends and relatives here Sunday. They have just recently moved to Oklahoma, where T. Guy is taking care of a ranch.

Mrs. Jewel Clark of Sulphur Springs, Tex., and Mrs. Marie Florence of Jacksboro visited here recently with Mrs. Lottie Byerly.

Mrs. A. R. Bendline of Eurk and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holland of Ft. Worth are visiting in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Herbert Cook left last week for New Bergen, N. J. for a visit with his daughter, Gertrude and family.

Tommy McPherson left this week for San Francisco, where he is stationed in the U. S.

Navy, after a visit with his parents here.

Mr. D. F. Douglas, Burkburnett High School Principal, underwent surgery at Ryan, Oklahoma early Thursday morning. He is reported to be doing nicely at this time and will be returned home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Byerly have returned to their home in Port Arthur after spending several weeks here with their son, George Byerly.

Miss Jim Wysong of McKinney, Tex., visited Miss Marjorie Nell Landers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Schmelzer of Milwaukee, Wisc. arrived here by plane Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Erady. The Schmelzers and Mrs. Erady left Tuesday morning for Amarillo where they met another daughter, Mrs. R. D. O'Keefe and Katherine of Los Angeles, Calif. From Amarillo they all went to Artesia, N. M. to visit Mrs. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cline.

COUNTY H-D AGENT NEWS

Now is the time when all good homemakers should come to the aid of their party — their dinner that is. Now is summertime when friends get together, whether for a backyard barbecue or for a more formal dinner party.

It's at times like these when good cooks are put to the test in trying to find something new and different to serve their guests. Desserts sometimes pose a special problem, what person hasn't had his fill of cakes, pies, cookies, ice cream and other typical desserts during the summer?

Thank peaches! This delectable fruit adds variety and a new taste to any of the standard desserts besides having dozens of special dishes all its own.

Try these dishes with plentiful peaches this summer, says Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent.

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

- 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
 - 1/3 cup concentrated orange juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 - 3 fresh peeled peaches
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1/2 pint whipping cream
- Combine marshmallows and concentrated orange juice in sauce pan. Heat slowly until marshmallows dissolve, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and add almond extract. Cool.
- Dice peaches, sprinkle with lemon juice. Whip whipping cream. Combine peaches and whipped cream and fold into cooked marshmallow mixture. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze.
- To serve: Fill chilled dessert dishes with the frozen mixture — top with fresh peach slices. Add a wealth of whipped cream and a red or green cherry for garnish. For parfaits: In chilled parfait glasses, alternate layers of peach ice cream, fresh peach slices and whipped cream. Serve with cherry garnish.

Peach Sundaes

- Ladle sliced peaches into sundae dishes, add a scoop of vanilla or peach ice cream, top with some of the peach syrup.
- ... and it's ready to serve, unless you want to go all the way and add whipped cream and a bright red cherry.

Fresh Peach Chiffon Pie

- 1 1/2 cup slightly mashed fresh peaches
- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring

Soften gelatin in water. Beat egg yolks slightly; stir in one-fourth cup of sugar, peaches, salt and lemon juice. Cook over boiling water until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat; stir in softened gelatin. Cool until mixture begins to set. Fold in almond flavoring.

Beat egg whites with remaining sugar until stiff but not dry. Then fold into peach mixture. Pour into chilled crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with additional peaches, if desired.

When buying nectarines, look for fruit with a rich yellow background color and a slight softening along the "seam." Although you should avoid hard, dull, slightly shriveled, or very soft fruit, russeting, or a brownish skin blemish, doesn't affect the eating quality.

Stacks of pre-cut watermelon slices, each neatly covered with waxed paper, clear plastic wrap, or inserted into individual plastic bags, are easy to prepare in advance and serve at a picnic or backyard barbecue. Watermelons are plentiful.

When you store chicken in your refrigerator, remove the original wrappings and cover loosely with waxed paper or foil. Poultry, like other raw meats, is perishable and should be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Use refrigerated poultry (not frozen) within two days.

The cook is entitled to a vacation from some of the kitchen chores so take advantage of the many types of ready-to-meats, suggests Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent.

The more popular ones include frankfurters, bologna, liver sausage, meat loaf, head cheese, ham loaf, pickle and pimiento loaf and many others. These ready-to-eat-meats may be made of beef, pork, veal, or lamb or a combination of two or more. Seasonings are many and varied.

A young wife just learning to drive had succeeded in completely snarling traffic. Excitedly she turned to her husband and asked what to do.

"I don't know," he replied calmly, "but I'm sure if you climb into the back seat you can figure it out."

Pack 151 Visited Fort Sill, Okla. Sat., July 13th

Approximately 25 Cub Scouts from Pack 151 were guests of the 17th Ordnance Company (SA) (GA) at the Fire Power Demonstration at Fort Sill on Saturday, July 13th, 1968.

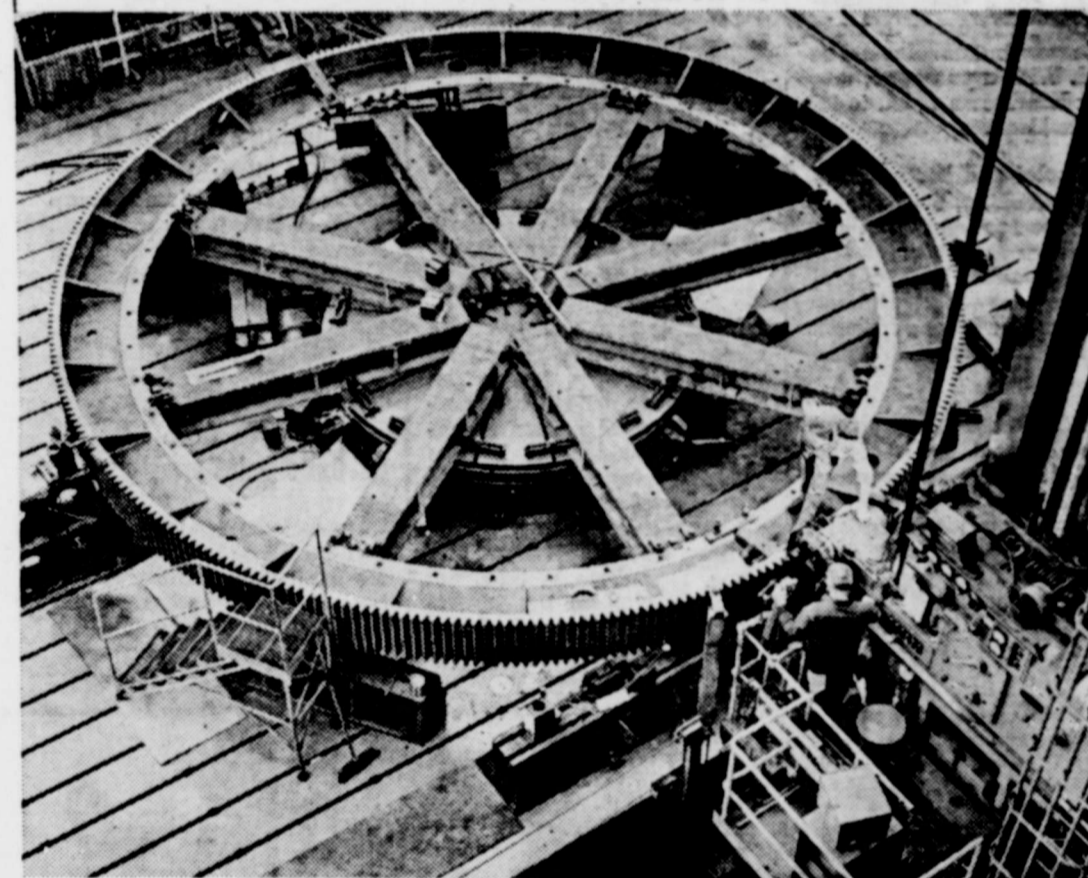
The boys were accompanied by male members of the Pack Committee to the Key Gate No. 1. Captain G. Smith appointed Lt. Marson to meet the boys there and proceed in convoy to their reserved seats at the demonstration area. The demonstration involved a parade and firing of artillery weapons, such as small arms, 105-MM and 155-MM Howitzer; 8-in. Howitzer and the Honest John Rocket; a display of the 75-MM Guns, and the Pershing and Sergeant Missiles was also provided.

Next the boys were taken in convoy to the 17th Ordnance Company's Mess Hall for lunch. On the menu was breaded pork chops, green beans, cantalope, choice of salad, ice cream, choice of drinks, and bread and butter.

With very full stomachs the Cub Scouts were taken on a tour of the Ft. Sill Museum. The museum is one of the outstanding military museums in the world. It occupies several of the original buildings of the old post, in which are preserved and displayed a host of items depicting the stirring history of the American Artillery and the epic Cavalry — Infantry — Indian history of Old Ft. Sill. The Cubs were allowed to climb on and examine many of the large pieces of artillery located outside the museum.

They then returned, happy and tired to their homes in Burkburnett.

Geared for BIG Things



WHAT MAKES a rotary kiln rotate? Well, if it's 140 feet long and 20 feet in diameter, part of the drive mechanism includes this huge gear with more than 300 teeth being finish machined at Allis-Chalmers West Allis, Wis., plant. The spur gear will be shipped to Sweden via the Port of Milwaukee as part of a "Grate-Kiln" iron ore pelletizing plant under construction near Kiruna, north of the Arctic circle. The multi-million dollar plant for Luossavaara-Kiirunavaara Aktiebolag marks the first such system sold by Allis-Chalmers in the competitive European market.

Shape Up Your Muffins With Blueberries



Here we go round the blueberry season, and our advice to muffin makers is to bake them with fresh blueberries for fruitful delights.

Blueberries are in abundant supply during July. Cultivated in North Carolina, New Jersey and Michigan, blueberry harvests are on the increase each year and have reached a current yield of some 35 million pounds.

Take advantage of the fresh blueberry season. If you store the berries in the refrigerator and wash just before using, they'll keep from a week to 10 days.

Our muffins—with blueberries spilling through them—are fun to make and a wholesome treat for the family.

FRESH BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

- Wash 1 cup fresh blueberries. Drain on absorbent paper. Sift together 2 cups flour, 1/4 cup sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt into a mixing bowl. Beat 1 egg slightly; mix in 1 cup milk and 6 tablespoons salad oil. Make a well in center of dry ingredients; pour in milk mixture. Stir quickly just until dry ingredients are moistened. Quickly stir in blueberries. Turn batter into well-greased 2 1/2-inch muffin cups. (Cups should be 2/3 full). Bake in 425°F. oven 25 minutes. Remove muffins from cups while hot. Makes about 14 muffins.

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BURKBURNETT STAR & NEWS

From The Office Of SENATOR JOHN G. TOWER

Texans have been sending me a record volume of mail in recent weeks sharing with me their views on guns and gun control. If you have written me and have not yet received a reply, I hope you will be patient. The volume of mail has overwhelmed my office's capacity to reply promptly.

In any event, I have already told you on this program and in many speeches around the state that while I am in agreement with the need for mailing restrictions on all sorts of firearms, I am not in favor of federal licensing or registration of guns.

There is, however, another very important area of federal concern. And that is the need for prompt action to disarm not law-abiding citizens but criminals. You letters tell me in no uncertain terms of your own concern about this need.

It is clear that none of the present gun-control bills gets to the heart of his problem of reducing the criminal use of guns. I have, therefore, joined in sponsoring a bill which directly attacks the gun all of us are most worried about — the gun in the hands of the criminal.

My bill would make it an additional punishable crime to use any firearm in the commission of any felony that breaks federal law.

This is not a complicated proposal. It is so simple I think any criminal or prospective criminal can understand it. It provides a mandatory jail sentence as punishment for any federal crime committed with a firearm. The length of this jail sentence would depend on the seriousness of the crime and upon mitigating circumstances which the courts would consider — but it could run up to life imprisonment.

Let's take a look at the reasons such a new law is needed. In the year 1966 in our country 6500 murders were committed with firearms. 100,000 Americans were victims of rape or assault or robbery committed by criminals with guns. 55 policemen died in the line of duty of gunshot wounds.

It is clear that for the peace and security of the rest of our nation, the criminal must be disarmed.

Control of mail sales of guns will help keep guns from criminals, but not much licensing and registration of guns are strict and well enforced in such states as New York, but that has not kept guns from criminals.

These laws have operated to disarm law-abiding citizens. Yet, businessmen, cab drivers,

bus drivers, housewives who are unarmed because they obey the gun laws are easy prey of armed criminals who evade the laws.

Of course, it would be no answer to arm all citizens. That would create a society living in fear — an armed camp of frightened people. The answer lies in the disarming of the criminal.

I have joined in offering my criminal-control bill because it is long past time for the government — local, state and federal — to deal directly with the armed criminal. It is time to make the gun in the criminal's hands as much a threat to him as it is to his victim.

I am aware that there are a rather limited number of federal crimes to which criminal-gun-control legislation can apply. But I also feel that while respecting the traditional division of police powers between state and federal government, a federal law in this field will prove a catalyst to state and local authorities, encouraging them to enact similar laws to disarm criminals.

We must all recognize, too, the crying need for better enforcement of existing laws at all governmental and court levels. We must stop coddling criminals. We must stop tolerating mob crime. We must quit protecting criminals at the expense of the law-abiding.

I know that we have a Presidential Commission on Violence busy studying the crime problem, but I suggest that we cannot stand idly by any longer awaiting the results of yet another study. The law-abiding citizen who can remember how it used to be when he could live in safety, walk on the streets, and go about his business without fear is fed up with studies. He rightly demands action.

I hope Congress, in the final days of the legislative session, can consider as a part of its gun-control debate the adoption of measures to disarm criminals.

In Great Britain the use of a firearm in commission of a major crime carries with it a mandatory sentence of up to seven years. The United States would do well to emulate the British example which has drastically curtailed armed criminal violence.

Mandatory jail sentences for armed crime would be a direct, frontal, inexorable attack on the professional criminals in our society, particularly those who repeat armed crimes over and over.

These armed criminals are the

FOR GALS ONLY

The Working World

By Wesley Warnock

Wesley Warnock is Director of Victor's Comptometer Schools

Is automation a bogeyman or a blessing? As more and more offices and factories are automating procedures, we're beginning to realize that automation actually is increasing the number of career positions for skilled women.



Wesley Warnock

New opportunities for gals who have the necessary abilities to return to the working world after raising their families are announced every day. Most of these opportunities are for skilled business machine operators.

You may be qualified yourself, even though it's been years since you've sat in a secretary's chair, or even though the new business machines are a complete mystery to you.

There are many excellent short-term vocational schools for the gal who does not want to go on to college or the housewife with rusty office skills, but a wrong choice can be expensive and wasteful.

I have observed many excellent and many unreliable vocational schools during my 33 years in business education.

Tips For Choosing School

Here are some questions you should have answered before you enroll anywhere:

Do you really have the aptitude for the position you desire? The school should make it mandatory for you to take a proven aptitude test.

Do students receive individual instructions? Such instruction insures course completion in the shortest time.

Charcoal can be saved and reused by putting the hot coals into a bucket with a tight fitting lid. Set it aside to cool. Since burned charcoal is hard to light; when reusing it, mix it half-and-half with fresh charcoal.

cause of our crime. It is their guns an orderly society must control. As the old saying goes, it is time to let the punishment fit the crime. And, jail is the proper punishment for armed crime.

A Mud Pack for the Queen

Long Beach, Calif.—(HK)—The Queen Mary is getting a regal mud pack!

The venerable Grand Dame liner of the Atlantic, recently sold to the city of Long Beach, is undergoing her mud pack not as a beauty treatment, however, but as part of refitting operations designed to turn the proud vessel into a marina hotel, convention center and maritime museum.

500 TONS OF MUD

Since June 3, dock workers and engineers on Long Beach Pier E — near the Queen's new permanent home at Pier J — have been pouring some 500 tons of a special mud into her double-bottom tanks each day to help the regal ship settle down.

"At the same time the mud ballast is being installed, other workers are removing about 8,000 tons of engines and other machinery no longer needed for the ship's new role," said C. P. Loucks, vice president of IMC Drilling Mud, Houston, a division of International Minerals & Chemical Corp., which is supplying the mud ballast.

"The mud, which weighs about 100 pounds per cubic foot, will replace the lost equipment as ballast weight, helping to keep the ship down in the water and on an even keel," Loucks added.

The mud is a mixture of bentonite, limestone and other minerals usually used in oil well drilling operations to lubricate drill bits and seal off gas formations. Engineers say it will make ideal ballast for the Queen, since

it is heavier and less corrosive to bulkheads than water, the usual ballast material for ships.

EASY TO HANDLE

The Queen Mary has a total of 66 double-bottom tanks far beneath its water line. Working with local sub-contractors, IMC Drilling Mud will completely fill 46 of the tanks with the non-toxic mud during the next four months.

"The use of drilling mud as maritime ballast is a natural," said Loucks. "When you consider that this mixture is dense, free of offensive odor, stable and fairly easy to handle, you realize that 'mud packs' may soon become a common feature of large commercial ships throughout the world."

Demonstration Of Paper Mache By Mrs. Majors

An interesting demonstration on Paper Mache was given by Mrs. Roy Majors to the Clara

Fairview Home Demonstration Club and guests, Thursday, July 11, in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Mrs. Majors displayed items made of paper and then treated painted and varnished, which gave them a leather like appearance.

Mrs. I. T. Crane, president and Mrs. W. R. Stimpson gave the council report. She reported that the county wide camp day will be held in the Burkburnett Town Hall, August 4.

Refreshments were served to the following guests and members: Mesdames Bae Bryant, Wanda Mabon, Evelyn Badoher, Ann Lindsey, Terry Hastings, Sandra Hastings, Marilyn Doelp, Thelma Wirges, Amy Walker, Edna Begiman, Doe Ellen Adams, Valery Beckham, Bertha Johnson, Doris Owen, Lillie Simons, Dona Stimpson, Mary Blamir, Thelma Gilbow, Ida Beckham, Lois Crane, Bess Mayben and Mark Adams.

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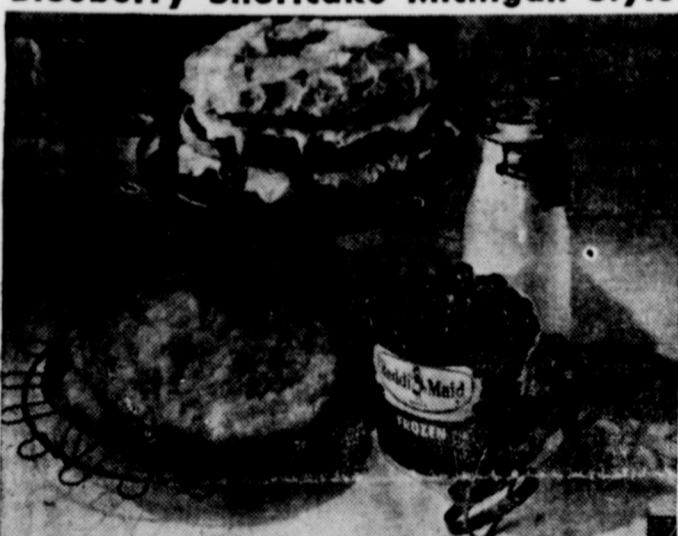
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Health and General Preparation for the First Grade

NICE PLAY GROUND — TWO CLASS ROOMS

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Blueberry Shortcake Michigan Style



CGI Photo, Courtesy of Cherry Growers, Inc.

You can have blueberry shortcake all year around with frozen blueberries.

Here is a blueberry shortcake for all seasons, made with fresh-tasting frozen berries. Any time you crave shortcake, just pick up a 9-ounce tub of Reddi-Maid blueberries. These blueberries have been fast frozen at their peak . . . without any sugar at all . . . so that they stay firm and flavorful. The little blue-and-white tubs are resealable and made convenient storage containers. And you make this shortcake just as though you were working with fresh berries.

Michigan style shortcake is just a bit different. The layers are berry short pie pastry, rolled out thin. Each layer is slathered with sweetened whipped cream and the blueberries. This shortcake takes a neat cut and, as it sits, the cream and berry juice sink invitingly into the crisp pastry.

MICHIGAN BLUEBERRY SHORTCAKE (Makes 6 to 8 servings)

- 8 containers (9-ounces each) frozen Reddi-Maid blueberries, thawed
- ¾ cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup solid all-vegetable shortening
- 5 to 6 tablespoons water
- Granulated sugar
- 1½ cups heavy cream

Combine blueberries, brown sugar and lemon juice; let stand. Combine flour and salt in bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle with water, toss with a fork and press into a ball. Divide dough into 8 parts. On a lightly floured surface roll out each part into an 8-inch circle, trimming edges even with an 8-inch round cake pan. Place circles on baking sheets. Sprinkle generously with granulated sugar; prick with a fork. Bake in 425° (hot) oven 10 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Cool on racks.

Whip cream with 1-½ tablespoons granulated sugar until soft peaks form. Stack pastry circles on large serving plate, topping each with blueberries, then whipped cream.

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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' Meeting.
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

RANDETT, OKLAHOMA
Jery Couch, 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
11:00 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
WEDNESDAY —
6:00 p. m. Holy Communion



Sometimes the desire to run out the door and chuck it all is overpowering when we are confronted with the mess of an after-dinner table!

Sometimes, insight lets us see that our lives are quite a mess too. In fact, things seem such a jumble, that our reaction to this truth, if acknowledged, is, "What's the use?"

Well, of course, the only thing to do with the dishes is to take them to the sink, put them in hot water, and wash them with a good cleansing agent until they shine.

Less obvious, perhaps, is what to do with a messed-up life. We invite you to seek an answer in church this week. You are sure to find there the Power who will help you with your problems, a power who cares immeasurably for your soul.

"Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you." I Peter 5:7

"And the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain." Isaiah 40:4b.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and 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.

Colossians 4:15

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 Meeting—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)

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 Services.
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 invited to attend the First Presbyterian Church in Grandfield, Oklahoma.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Campbell, B. Long, Pastor.

First Christian Church

Alva T. Browning, Minister
2nd Street and Avenue D
Phone 569-2062
Res. Phone 569-1238

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

RANDETT, 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, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.

Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal Street
REV. MAX DOWLING
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, 7:00 p. m.

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Wichita County Farm Bureau Queen Contest Friday, July 26

The annual Wichita County Farm Bureau queen contest has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday night, July 26 in the United Methodist Fellowship Hall in Iowa Park, according to Mrs. Norman Roberts, chairman.

The contestants participating for the crown now held by Miss Lou Farr of Iowa Park, 1967 queen, must be the daughter or sister of Farm Bureau members actively engaged in agriculture and be between the ages of 16-22. Five entries have been received. Miss Farr is also the District Farm Bureau Queen.

The queen selected Thursday will participate in a district contest and the district queen will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Texas Farm Bureau Convention to be held in Dallas in Nov. 10-13 where a state contest will be held.

Earl Sargent, Farm Service Director for KWFT Radio Station will serve as master of ceremonies. Miss Laura McCandless of Burkburnett will present several vocal selections.

Plans for the contest are being made by Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. J. W. Tole, Mrs. Lois D. Barbour and Mrs. Ruth Gard.

A Coke party will be held in the new Farm Bureau Building Friday night, July 19 for the contestants and their mothers.

"Party Cycle" For Entertaining Puts Hostess Back In The Party

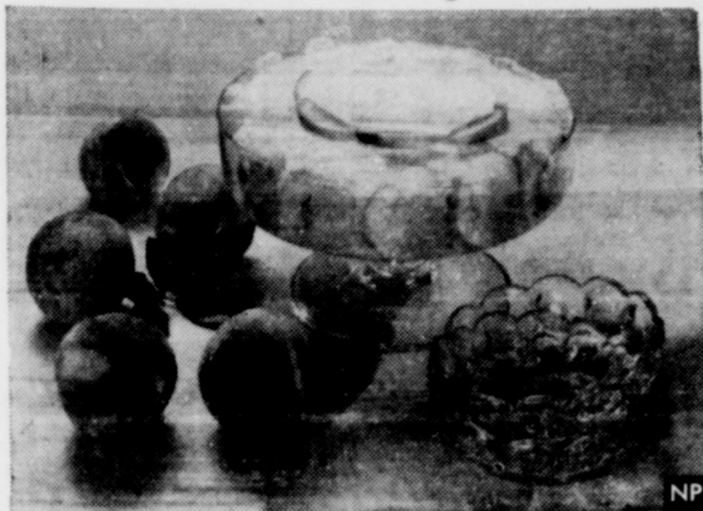


Do your guests rate you a good hostess? Here's a sure-fire test: 1. Your house is clean—but you did it yesterday, so you're not footsore today; 2. Kids get a short introduction to guests, and then to bed; 3. You stay out of the limelight—let your guests talk about what interests them most—themselves; 4. You're with your guests—not out in the kitchen scraping dishes.

If you're like most housewives, a typical "vanishing hostess," you tripped on question number 4. Engineers for The Hobart Manufacturing Company's KitchenAid dishwasher division in Troy, Ohio, decided to do something about the vanishing hostess. The result: a new line of dishwashers that help get her out of the kitchen and back where she belongs—with her guests.

In addition to its two "party cycles" (a short wash and rinse cycle for snack and luncheon dishes and a plate warming cycle to heat dinnerware for elegant dining) the new Superba model has five other pushbuttons that tailor the washing and drying action to the job. Other features: new powerful wash action, with an overhead "constant rinse" and specially designed filtering system to get dishes sparkling clean. Gentle flowing hot air leaves dishes completely dry. Exclusive Vari-Front panels in a wide choice of colors, like Golden Harvest, complement or accent any kitchen decor.

Proof of the Pudding Peaches



Peaches take to pudding in today's recipe as these sun blushed beauties from Dixie are in season from now until August.

Georgia and South Carolina—familiarily known as "Peachland, U.S.A.—supply a major portion of the annual fresh peach crop.

The golden goodness of peaches is rich in vitamin A making them a superb way to nutritious eating.

Our peach pudding is an easy-to-make dessert so welcome during the warm summer season. Do enjoy this refreshing treat often!

PEACH COCONUT PUDDING

- 2 packages (3 1/2 ounces each) coconut cream pudding mix
- 3 1/2 cups milk
- 2 cups peeled diced ripe fresh peaches

Combine pudding mix and milk in medium saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture boils. Remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm. Stir peaches into pudding. Chill. If desired, line serving dish with ladyfingers and peach slices. Garnish with whipped cream and peach slices, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

J. Harold Wolfe Re-appointed As Area Director

AUSTIN (Sp.) — J Harold Wolfe of Wolfe Ford Company in Burkburnett has been re-appointed to the key post of Area Director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

"Mr. Wolfe will report to the TADA Board of Directors on all phases of activity relating to the motor vehicle buying public in the Burkburnett area," commented TADA President Boyd Mullen, Pasadena.

"He will work closely with legislative and other governmental officials for better auto safety standards, safer highways, and effective driver education," added Mullen.

"The job of Area Director is one of the most important in our great statewide association," said Mullen, "and we are confident Mr. Wolfe will continue to serve with distinction."

TADA represents the franchised new car and truck dealers in Texas.

Those who ask questions must stand and listen.

NEW TREND IN VACATIONS



THE JET AGE SAVED TIME BUT 6 HOURS OF LOST SLEEP AND 1 HURRIED PRE-COOKED MEAL CONVINCED MANY THAT GETTING THERE WASN'T HALF THE FUN.

THE HOTEL-ROADSIDE RESTAURANT BOOM OF THE '50'S MADE '500 MILES A DAY' PRACTICALLY A RALLYING CRY AMONG VACATIONERS. BUT TOO MANY PEOPLE RETURNED FROM HIGH-SPEED HIGHWAYING MORE 'RELAPSED' THAN RELAXED.



TO MEET A GROWING DEMAND FOR VACATIONS THAT ARE GENUINELY RELAXING, THE S.S. FRANCE HAS INITIATED A UNIQUE 2-WEEK PACKAGE THAT INCLUDES A LUXURIOUS 10-DAY EUROPEAN VACATION EN ROUTE! — WITH PARIS OR LONDON AS AN INTERMISSION.

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The higher interest rate on Savings Bonds applies not only to the new ones you buy, but to your older ones too for their remaining period to maturity—generally effective with the first full six-months interest period beginning on or after June 1. (Outstanding Freedom Shares are not affected).

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