

Construction Begins Immediately

TO DOUBLE PRESENT PLANT SIZE

"We have completely outgrown our present facilities, and we are pleased to announce that, starting immediately, construction will begin on an addition to Leer Manufacturing Company, Inc.," stated Irv Smith, plant manager.

The new structure, which is to contain some 8700 sq. ft., will be located directly north of the existing plant. This will more than double the size of the Leer facilities (presently 6,250 sq. ft.).

The expansion is due to a great increase in sales in Leer's southern markets, according to Smith. This great increase was accredited to the geographical location of the plant and the quality of the products manufactured at the plant.

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Leer Manufacturing Company, Inc., is a manufacturing firm specializing in ice and food merchandisers, vendors and portable and walk-in cool-The company came to ers. Burkburnett in 1967.

The new facility will allow Leer to build two new models of machines that prior to this time were built only in their northern plants. Leer will be able to build and to service all seven models of its automatic defrosting eugipment in Burkburnett. The building will also allow the company more storage area for completed products, and some additional assembly room.

While construction on the new facility is underway, Leer will be streamlining their present

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assembly line and adding a new and larger paint booth and additional foaming equipment.

The new facility, a pre-engineered metal building, will be built under contract by Virgil Mills Construction Co. of Burkburnett. The building will be erected on land purchased by a development group, the Burkburnett Industrial Foundation. The group also holds title to the adjoining property and will make the land available to Leer Manufacturing when needed for further plant expansions.

The expansion program is to be financed through a loan from the Small Business Administration and the Burkburnett Industrial Foundation. The aggregate cost of the project is estimated at \$29,000.

"We were fortunate to be able

area. The people here have gone out of their way to be both friendly and helpful," stated Smith, talking about the expansion. "Also, the labor supply in Burkburnett has been most helpful," Smith continued. Members of the board of

the local Industrial Foundation, who have been working with Leer concerning this expansion, are A. R. Hill, chairman of the board; Jack Mathis; B. J. Vincent; T. M. Cornelius; and George McClarty.

"We feel fortunate in having Leer Manufacturing in Burkburnett, and are pleased with their decision to more than double the size of their present plant," stated Hill as spokesman for the local Industrial Foundation.

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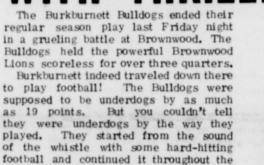
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We made the long trip to Brownwood last Friday night and are we glad we went. Never have I seen a group of boys play as hard as did our Bulldogs. Boy, they sure know how to make that leather pop out on that field.

I hope the Bulldogs and their coaches know that the people of Burkburnett were behind them 100% and couldn't have been prouder of the way they



and ten yard lines. It seemed that fate just wouldn't allow the Bulldogs a score. Early in the fourth quarter, with the football placed on the four yard line, quarterback Troy Slayden went back for a pass and was hit just as he released the ball. This caused the ball to go a little off-course and enabled a Lion to intercept.

BULLDOGS END SEASON

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The next time the Bulldogs got within scoring range was late in the second quarter. Only a busted pass play kept them from scoring, since sure-handed Rick Reasoner was alone in the end zone. but again the attempt missed by inches. The Bulldogs mounted long drives in each of these occasions mentioned.

The Bulldogs held the Lions to no long drives and to no penetrations other than the two the Lions scored on. A fumble on the Bulldog 29, followed by a 15-yard penalty on the same play, ave the Lions the football on the Bull-dog 14. They carried it on in to score after some seven plays. A fumble just minutes later by the Bulldogs on their own 30 gave the Lions their second

Police Arrest Two In Burglary Connection

Burkburnett Police, with the aid of Ed Skelton, local deputy sheriff, and Highway Patrolman Anthony of Wichita Falls, arrested two men Tuesday in connection with the burglary of Preston Dairy and the theft of two trucks.

The men arrested were Fred Jackson, 23, and Willie Bee Howard, 25, both of Burkburnett.

The intruders entered Preston Dairy some time during the night Friday and stole approximately \$2,000 in tools and money from the soft drink and candy

theft. The men are currently being held in the Wichita County jail.

Both Jackson and Howard were out on another bond at the time of this robbery and arrest. The earlier bond was in connection with the recent armed robbery of a Jiffy Food Store in Wichita Falls. Both men are ex-convicts.

Chief of Police Abbott stated that neither of the men offered any resistance to arrest. The fine co-operation and help provided by both the Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's Department greatly

played this season.

As far as it goes here at the paper, I'd like to say THANKS BULLDOGS for playing the type ball you did all season. Believe me, it's much easier to write something about a football team that wins, or one that only loses after a big battle and after the dust has cleared. You've done a great job this fall and I'm proud to say I am a Burkburnett Bulldog fan!

With football over and Christmas on the way, let us not forget that we have a great basketball team out at the schools, too. The High School is playing their first game on Tuesday, as I write this column. The other schools have already played one or two games. If you are a basketball fan -- or even if you're not and just want some good entertainment -- I urge you to go out and watch one of our local teams in a game.

Mrs. Strayhorn at the Burkburnett Library asked me to announce that all overdue books may be returned with no penalty or fine during the week of Nov. 30-Dec. 5. * * * * *

I had the opportunity to be at the National Honor Society Installation Banquet last Saturday night. It was quite impressive. These students are some of the cream of the crop of our schools and of our town. and they are the type of students that anyone would be proud to claim.

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There seems to be a problem brewing between dog owners and people with trash cans. Several people intown are being pestered by canines on the loose. Call the police, you say? I think they probably have things to do more important to everyone's safety than to chase dogs--like apprehending burglars like they did just this week.

Dogs that turn over trash cans cause not only hard feeling with the residents, but also a very unsightly mess. If your dog is on the loose and is turning over trash, why not pen him up before someone gets all of the messing he can take and decides to do something about it. I've seen irate residents go as far as putting out poison, which kills the innocent as well as the culprits. Why not take it upon yourself to show a little consideration for other people? If your dog is on the loose and is posing a problem, just pen him up.

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Three different times during the first half Burkburnett was within scoring distance. Once they were as close as the four and the other two times on the eight

A field goal attempt failed. The Bulldogs got within scoring distance one other time, but were unable to punch it across. They tried for three points,



THANKSGIVING SEASON A TIME TO REMEMBER

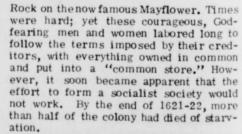
The calendar relates that just 350 years ago this month the foundations of a nation were implanted on the rocky shores of New England. Since that time our Nation has joined, on one day, in saying prayers of Thanksgiving, and in remembrance of the small group of valiant Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth

Wilburn Glass **Receives** Award

Wilburn Glass of Rt. 1, Burkburnett. was named Outstanding Conservation Farmer of the Wichita Soil and Water Conservation District at the Tuesday night Community Awards banquet. Glass was picked by the board of directors of the Wichita SWCD. The directors pick an outstanding conservation farmer from each of the five zones in the district. From, this group one of the farmers will be selected as the top conservation farmer in the entire district.

The selection is based on each individual's accomplishments in soil and water conservation on the land he owns or

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Thus, it was decided that every family was to be assigned a parcel of land to till and to harvest. This encouraged the Pilgrims and therefore so much corn was planted there was more than needed. From the bumper harvest the Pilgrims arranged a bountiful Thanksgiving and gave thanks not only for their material blessings, but also for the system of individual enterprise that produced The custom of Thanksgiving was it. soon adopted and our first President, George Washington, issued the first national Thanksgiving Proclamation on October 3, 1789.

It is time to remember and to count our blessings. As we gather together this year to relive the custom of the early Pilgrims, let us observe Thanksgiving Day not only thankful for the

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scoring opportunity. The second and last score for the Lions came only after some fierce battling for the vards.

According to both Burkburnett fans and to many people at Brownwood, the Burkburnett Bulldogs beat the Lions all over the field -- but came up shy only where it counted the most: on the score board.

Head Coach Froman, speaking to the Monday night meeting of the Booster Club stated, "The game was decided by breaks. If we ever could have scored we could have won the ball game. If we proved one thing this year, we proved we could play with the top-caliber foot-ball teams in the state."

"I can't give enough praise to our boys," continued Froman. "They are the hardest working and easiest to coach boys and the most willing boys that I have coached in my entire career. The Pep Club and the Band also did a great job in helping us with spirit and enthusiasm this season."

Coaches Pat Smiley and Bob Carpenter stated their appreciation for the support the Booster Club and the fans gave to the team. "This was a close bunch of boys, and I think this closeness brought the boys, parents, school and town all a little closer together," stated Carpenter.

The Bulldogs finished in second place in District 4-AAA standings with a 4-2 record. They were 5-5 for the season.

BURK BOOSTER CLUB NEEDS NEW MEMBERS

The Burkburnett Booster Club urges all interested parents and individuals to come join them in their regular meeting as they try to support the athletic programs in the Burkburnett schools. The meeting night of the club has been changed from every Monday night to the first Monday night of each month. beginning with the next meeting Dec. 7. In last Monday's meeting the club voted to continue the athletic scholarship offered each year. The scholarship totals \$300. President of the club, William O'Rourke, appointed a committee consisting of Walter Kohler, Coach Bob Car-penter and Norman Roberts to select this year's scholarship recipient.

The Club also announced that they will try to stage some activity at a later date at the Youth Center to raise funds for the purchase of pictures of the varsity basketball players. The club also urged merchants who purchased the pictures of football boys not to give them to the boys. They can be given to the boys' parents but NOT to the boys. Under Inter-Scholastic regulations the boys are not allowed to accept a gift of over \$2. If the boys do accept such a gift, they can become ineligible to play next year and the school could be kept from competing in U. I. L. activities. So please give the pictures to the boys' parents but not to the boys themselves.

Basketball coaches reported that basketball is getting into full swing and they invite everyone out to see some action.

machines. Also from Preston's they stole a two-ton Chevrolet tractor-truck belonging to the Dairy.

The burglars also stole two trucks from the Farmers Co-op Gin Co. One of the trucks belonged to Oliver Willis of Burk, while the other was the property of an Electra man.

Local police recovered the stolen vehicles Saturday morning approximately 500 yards north of the Burk city limits, near the intersection of the truck route and Ave. B. None of the tools have been recovered to date.

After a thorough investigation the police arrested Jackson and Howard. They ran the men's finger prints through to County Identification Officer Dale Metcalf and found that the prints matched those found on the soft drink and candy machines at Preston Dairy.

Two felony warrants were issued on each of the two men; one for the burglary of Preston Dairy, and the other for the theft of over \$50 (the trucks). Both men were brought before Justice of the Peace Eldon Morris on Tuesday. Bond was set at \$5,000 each for the burglary and \$2,500 each for the

helped the police in the speedy recover of the trucks as well as the arrest of the two men, stated Abbott.

115 LETTERS MAILED BY LOCAL STUDENTS

One hundred fifteen letters to officials in North Vietnam have posed a problem for MSgt. David T. Evans of the housing office at Sheppard Air Force Base.

In keeping with the special emphasis on everyone's writing letters to get humane treatment for Prisoners of War and those missing in action, Sergeant Evans wrote a letter for the students in his son's sixth grade.

He asked the principal Earl Brown if the students could be asked to sign the letter that his son, Timothy, took to school. The principal agreed and the letter was signed by 540 students.

The students in the 5th and 6th grade English classes of Mrs. Myrtis Cuddell and Mrs. Kay Hunter and 2nd grade stu-See LETTERS Page 2



Reavis Wooten of Texas Electric Service Co. was busy putting up the Christmas decorations in downtown Burkburnett earlier this week. The new decorations consist of candles, as in the above picture, and also of candy canes. Lights will be added to the decorations sometime during next week, and will be turned on a little later with the official beginning of the Christmas season in Burkburnett.



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Guidelines Of Life

Of all the fesitvals which man has observed, that of the harvest is probably the oldest and most universal. Man may plant and tend his crops, but he knows that the earth gives the increase, and since we believe that the earth is the creation of God, it is natural that we should thank Him.

Conversely, of all the chronic sins of humanity, that of taking things for granted, and thus of ingratitude, is one of the most common. Even Jesus was puzzled by the thanklessness of man. Of the ten lepers whom he healed, only one lingered to give thanks to God, and Jesus asked in Honest perplexity, "Were there not ten cleansed? But where are the nine?"

The observance of Thanksgiving Day in our America in these years would be, and is, an honest attempt to avoid the sin of ingratitude. We are living in such abundance, when so much of the world is in great want, that we shall do well to say, "There but for the grace of God go I," and to pass on to the moral awareness that to whom much is given, of him shall much be required.

Although there have been many days set aside for thanksgiving, for as far back as human records have been kept. a national day of Thanksgiving as it is celebrated in the United States of America is unique in the history of mankind. Its first celebration by the Pilgrims in 1621 was not a thanksgiving for abundance, but for a bare plenty for the survival of those who lived through the harsh winter and summer of drudgery of their first year on these shores. They set the pattern for all Americans, and many say that it was this awareness and dependence upon God, that has made the peoples of our land so prosperous in this land of abundance.

As we gather together in fellowship and worship, may we, too, be thankful for all the wonder of God's gifts to us. Much as we enjoy the feast of turkey, ham, yams and all the rest, may we not be ungrateful, but praise God for his great goodness to us in this great land of ours.

> William W. Penn First United Methodist Church

Caldona Gibson Horsley Elected Club President Services Held

burnett, died Saturday morning in a Norman, Okla., hospital. Services were held Monday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home with the Rev. Lamoin Champ, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemeterv

In an impressive ceremony Mrs. Caldona Gibson, 77, a held in the Country House in Wichita Falls, Lt. Gov. Allen of Zone 1, North Texas District of Optimist International installed Charles Horsley as the ninth president of the Burkburnett Optimist Club. Over twenty local Optimist and guest attended the Saturday evening banquet and ceremony. Special guests were Mike and Jackie Duncan of Wichita Falls, (Mike was Lt. Gov. of the Zone when the Burkburnett Club was organized in June 1962) and Mr. and Mrs. Marian Greenway, guests of Charlie and Ruth Horsley. Horsley in accepting thepresidency outlined his goals for the coming year: The club will participate in all Optimist International sponsored activities which includes the annual Youth Appreciation week, Boys' Oratorical Contest in April, and year round programs of Respect for Law, Community Service and the Young Texan Program. The Burkburnett Optimist strongly support the Yough Center, and Little League Baseball, and cooperate with other Service clubs and community organizations for the improvement and support of youth activities.

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operates.

Glass operates 903 acres of land west of Burkburnett. He has carried out a complete soil and water conservation plan on his land consisting of over three miles of parallel terraces, a 5-acre grassed waterway and the seeding of pasture to improved native grasses. Glass, who did much of his work through the Great Plains Conservation Program, also installed an erosion control structure to control a gully which was eating away at the edge of his farm near China Creek.

Glass raises cotton, grain and livestock. He will represent the Wichita SWCD in the state-wide Texas Conservation Awards Program sponsored by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Moeller was named outstanding conservation farmer for zone 1. Bill Moeller, who lives on Rt. 1, Harrold, owns and operates 662 acres in northwest Wichita County.

G. O. Baley of Rt. 4, Wichita Falls, received an award as the outstanding conservation farmer in zone 3. He operates nearly 600 acres in the Freiburg-Cooper community.

The recipient of the award for zone 4 was Louie McCarthy of Rt. 1, Iowa Park. McCarthy owns and operates a 515-acre farm southwest of Iowa Park. The award for outstanding conservat-

ion farmer in zone 5 was presented to Dewey Spruiell of Rt. 1, Iowa Park. Spruiell, who is one of Wichita County's oustanding dairy farmers, operates over 650 acres 1 1/2 miles southeast of Iowa Park.

The awards were presented by Donald Hill of Iowa Park, chairman of the district's board of directors.

The banquet was held in conjunction with the Tri-County Community Awards banquet, sponsored by the Texas Electric Service Company.

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abundance of food that adorns our table, and to express gratitude for all that we possess, but let us also be thankful for being kept aware of the hardships which our forefathers suffered and the dangers men still endure to keep man's right to liberty safe and secure. Let us love our land ... a Nation whose strength came from men who were brave and strong and who were always ready to guard it and defend it in a never ending strife for freedom.

On this Thanksgiving Day, it is well for us to ponder the words carved in the Indiana limestone of the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C., "The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future.'

LETTERS

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dents of Lanell Lucas had written individual letters. They asked if Sgt. Evans could send these, too, and he readily agreed.

To his surprise, however, his son rought home 115 original handwritten



Mrs. W.W. Browning of 412 E. 4th St. stands with Delaine Rappe, market manager at United Super Market, as she is presented the huge turkey she won in the Thanksgiving drawing at United. Delaine stated that customer participation was great, with several hundred signing entry blanks.

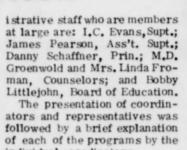
Vocational Advisory Council Meets

The newly formed Vocational Advisory Council held its first meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 17, in the National Room. Mrs. Dorothy Faulk, acting as chairman, explained the purpose of the advisory council and introduced each of the coordinators and their representatives on the council. The programs, their coordinators and representatives are:

Cooperative Programs: Loyd Bloodworth, Distributive Edu-cation - C.M. Archer; Mrs. Zell Schmidt, Cooperative VOE - Don Hellman; James Easter, Cooperative Agriculture - Dr. Raymond Brown; and Mrs. Doris Hutchison, Cooperative Homemaking - Mrs. Clarence Koenig.

Other programs: Mrs. Wanda Smith VOE - Mrs. Laura Powell; Leon Pace, Auto Mechanics - Mac McCord; Jake Fite, Vocational Agriculture - J.B. Riley, Jr.; Mrs. Dorothy Faulk, Joan Duke and Sue Warren, Voc. Home Economics - Mrs. Carol Blankenship and Mrs. Doris Savage.

Members from the admin- Waco VA Regional Office.



individual coordinators. Discussion of the vocational programs between school and committee representatives followed, led by Mrs. Zell Schmidt.

V A NEWS

A Veterans Administration survey revealed that one-third of the nation's veterans continue insurance coverage by converting Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to commercial policies after military discharge.

"This was considerably higher than expected," commented Jack Coker, Director of the



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Phil Taylor is employed at the First National Bank under the supervision of Carol Alexander. Phil, a 17-year-old senior, serves as manager for the football and basketball teams and is a member of the golf team and Letterman's Club. Phil, in his first year of Distributive Education, serves as secretary of his local D. E. club.



Lion Boen Cox buys a Flag Pen from John Dixon, Pack #155, at Tuesday night meeting of the Burkburnett Lions Club. Pack #155 is sponsored by the Lions Club, and Lion Lonnie Padron is Cub Master. Alan Reeves helped John sell the pen to the Lion members Tuesday night. The pro-gram for the meeting was the new film on "Texas Travel" by the Texas Highway and Parks and Wildlife Departments.

He also noted that 46.3 per- dard rates without having to cent of the veterans surveyed take a physical examination. Veterans who are totally dishad other insurance and did not convert their SGLI, while . abled at separation have up to another 20.3 percent had no one year while still totally disinsurance at all. abled to convert their SGLI.

While in service, men and Veterans are not required women are covered under the to pay in surance premiums dur-SGLI program which is super- ing the 120-day or one-year vised by the VA, but admin-istered by a commercial pri- The VA Regi The VA Regional Office Dirmary insurer with 600 other ector pointed out that a vetprivate insurance companies eran with a service-connected

articipating. desability is also eligible for Coker pointed out that most a low-cost "RH" life insurparticipating. veterans have 120 days after ance policy issued by VA, if military discharge to convert he was separated from ser-

to a commercial policy at stan- vice after April 1951.





Mrs. Gibson was born May 13, 1893, in Iuka, Miss., and lived here for 20 years. She went to Norman last July.

Survivors include two sons, Philip of Norman and Gene of Lafayette, La.; one daughter, Mrs. Ivan Frields of this city and 10 grandchildren, including one local, Mrs. Charles Goins.

Mrs. Hubert Miller and her daughter, Sandra, of Thornberry, visited family of Fayetteville, Ark., over the week end. They are formerly of Burk. Included in those they visited were Mr. and Mrs. John Self, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Snelson of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rush and Mr. and Mrs. D.N. Self and daughter of New Bos-

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The local club meets each Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Palace Cafe.

letters from the students. The big prob lem arose when the Sergeant had to mail them at 25¢ an ounce. The problem was soon resolved, though, when several interested individuals helped raise the funds.

Wichita Co. Farm **Bureau Picks** Annual Committees

Wichita County Farm Bureau were recently announed by Raymond Schroeder, president.

will be Fred W. Dwyer, Carl Moeller, and Norman Roberts. On the (National) Policy Execution committee will be J.W. Tole, Newton Crane and C.W. Brock. Those on the (State) Policy Execution committee will be Rex Wells, L.B. Slaughter and Robert Wilcos. The Policy Development committee consists of Gordon Parkey, Ed Foster, Jr. and Norman Roberts.

Mrs. Ruth Gard, Carl Barnhill and Dennis Mitchell will be serving on the Information Committee and Loys D. Garbour, T. J. Pace and Ed Foster, Jr., will be on the Program Expansion committee.



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CORN BLIGHT PROBLEM IN 1971

The Southern Corn Leaf Blight situation, talk of the country for many weeks, will probably be big news again in 1971.

Losses in Texas due to Southern Corn Leaf Blight were minimal during 1970, with serious infections in only a few fields, Dr. C. Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist at Texas A&M, says. He adds, however, that there is a good chance of having more serious infestations during 1971. "Hybrids susceptible to the

blight will have to be grown again in 1971 because sufficient quantities of resistant seed lots aren't yet available," Horne said. "Corn breeders are doing everything they can to insure a sufficient quantity of resistant seed stock for 1972, but there is no way for sufficient quantities to be made available for the 1971 season." The disease spreads rapidly in a field once it begins to occur, and although fungicides may be used to control the disease, they are usually impractical because of the high ost involved.

A Cordial Invitation to Join our New Club

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JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

\$.50 Club earns	\$25.00	
\$1.00 Club earns	\$50.00	
\$2.00 Club earns	\$100.00	
\$3.00 Club earns	\$150.00	
\$5.00 Club earns	\$250.00	

A total of \$20,778.00 in Christmas Club funds will be mailed to 161 savers this week If you would like to join our club for next year -- fill out and return an application to us. If requested we will automatically deduct weekly amounts from your checking account without any service charge



Is There Really A Hardin PTA Substitute For B Bacon? Hears Littlejohn

Hardin PTA held its regular meeting Thursday. The guest speaker was Bobby Littlejohn, president of the School Board.

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Littlejohn urged parents to develop a better relationship

urged parents to take an active interest in what the school board is doing. As he pointed out, it's the taxpayer's money they spend and any parent wishing to attend a meeting is welcome. Littlejohn noted that the only projects now going on in Burkburnett are the building of new classrooms and the Agriculture building at the high school.

that the total profit from fun night came to \$1351.00, which will be divided between the PTA and the teachers.



Revue featured forty-six 4-H girls from throughout Texas competing for top honors in Dallas Friday (October 16). The annual parade of fashions is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as a feature of the State Fair of Texas.

man County was first place winner of both the revue and the all-wool garment division. She wins an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 30-December 4. Miss Texas Wool and Mohair, Judy Womack of Hillsboro, also presented Miss Rodgers with a cash award from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association for the top wool ensemble.

A Houston 4-H'er, Kathy Atkinson, received second place honors in the state contest, and best all-wool competition.

Top winner in the all-cotton division of the 4-H fashion show was Debra Gates of Lubbock County. Patricia Horst, Bryan, was runner-up. Jack Whetstone, representing the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association, presented the two with cash awards.

selected from the forty-six teens. They were: Cynthia Hounsel, Eastland County; Rose Mary Teinert, Fayette County; Sharla Haynie, Foard County; Lou Ann Simpton, Galveston County; Lorinda Felix, Ochiltree County; Donna Schroeder,

Coming events often cast shadows. Could a recent publication from the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture fit this category? asks Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing

The report had to do with six months of testing in Fort Wayne, Indiana, of a substi-tute for bacon. The USDAsponsored market test was conducted by a private research company under contract with

Most of the users of the new product found it acceptof the bacon analog might have

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able but continued to use real bacon, noted Uvacek. It was implied, he said, that this lack long-haul, continued purchases ure.

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a permanent substitution effect. cialist, pointed to the differ- bacon. And what was its compos- ences between the analog and It contains 14 ingredbacon.

proteins, water, corn oil, egg ing cooking, contains little or istics and sales performance Uvacek said the only bright albumen, salt, U.S. certified no cholesterol, and has only of bacon analogs. Some guide- note in the report was this color, seasonings, monosodium one-third the calories of bacon. lines for placing bacon analogs glutamate, vegetable gum, flav- The price was held constant in new markets and for selorings and nuceotides. The at 69 cents for an 8-ounce ection of stores for promotion manufacturer's analysis yields package containing 32 slices. 6.3 grams of protein, 3.1 grams In contrast, the usual pound of substitution was only a short- of fat, 3.3 carbohydrate, 1.4 package of bacon contains 20 run effect and that over the ash, .3 of fiber and 14.36 moist- slices. On the basis of cost as served, the analog cost was

Advertising, noted the spe- approximately half of that for Analysis of the market test The analog is pre- data showed a relationship beients -- wheat, soy and yeast cooked, does not shrink dur- tween retail store character- product were heavily promoted. ing.

were developed.

impact of fabricated foods, such as this one, on the sales of traditional agricultural commodities were not offered. However, written between the lines, Uvacek said you could sense a really drastic impact if the

Burkburnett INFORMER/STAR, Thursday, November 26, 1970 - 3 statement: "Use of data from this market test does not in any way constitute endorsement of the product or process by Estimates of the potential the Department or imply discrimination against other sim-

ilar products or processes." And, concludes Uvacek, in these days of low hog prices and a weakening of returns from feeder calves, such developments are not encourag-





may be granted a three-day cancellation period by the Federal Trade Commission for purchases of \$10 or more, announces Bonnie Lyerly, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University. A door to door salesman, according to the FTC proposal, must give the buyer a "Notice of Cancellation," effective any time withing three business days after signing a contract to purchase goods. The buyer may use any reaa-

onable method to notify the salesman to cancel the contract. He may mail or deliver the signed notice, or telephone or verbally inform the seller of his desire.

After a cancellation notice the salesman must return any payments made or goodstraded by the consumer within 10 business days. He must pick up the item being returned within 20 business days.

the products in their original condition.

A public hearing for the proposed FTC rule will be Jan. 19, 1971.

Marketing Tips From Specialist

ports Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

round steaks and roasts, ground beef, short ribs, and arm and blade pot roasts and steaks. Look for best pork values on hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks.

tinue to offer the best combination of quality and economy

State Parks Issue Fall Camping Guide

Most Texans put up their camping gear for the year when the north winds first blow and the temperature drops.

In doing so they miss the best time of the year to go camping in Texas.

Fall offers many advantages to the camper. It is cooler, most of the insects are gone and much of the crowd has left the campgrounds. Texas in the fall will vary from un-

First Christian Fellowship Supper

About 75 people attended the Thanksgiving Fellowship Supper at the First Christian Church on Sunday, Nov. 22. There was an abundance of turkey and dressing and other holiday foods. The tables were decorated with Latin American place mats with maps and information about mission work being done there. The napkins had maps and native pictures. At each place were Spanish fans and small figures of the Christ of the Andes.

A brief program was given by Mrs. Fern Bloodworth and Mrs. Don Morris, with a group of children portraying the natives of the various Latin American countries.

After dinner and theprogram the group moved to the sanctuary to view a film showing the mission work in action. The following out-of -town guests attended: Mrs. Effic Smith and Mr. H.W. Bolding of Oklahoma City; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raines from Apple

New Boys Ranch Planned

The Board of Directors of the Methodist Home in Waco has instructed the Program Committee of the Board and Methodist Home officials to "begin immediate plans for the development of a boys ranch program" as another new facility in the Home's expanding child-care program.

The boys ranch will be located about 12 miles from the Methodist Home campus on a 1,500 acre tract of land already owned by Methodist Home. Located about half-way between Waco and Valley Mills on Highway Six, the land is on a beautiful and picturesque

fortably hot to bitter cold. but chances are good in most sections of the state for blue country? Maybe neither desskies, mippy mornings and plea- erts nor forests really grab sant days.

So now that the great camping weather is here, what's challenge, or the seashore with ien it comes to

Do you like camping with all the conveniences of running water and electricity close at hand? Or do you like the primitive conditions of the hiking or canoeing trail?

Are you "turned on" by lush green forest, or do you like the stark beauty of desert So how about craggy you. mountains, rugged and always a hundreds of miles of sand of the most beautiful spots in

beaches perfect for fall fishing? the state. State parks also Whatever it is that satisfies your craving for the outdoors, Texas probably has it. oriented.

State parks offer the best bet for Texans who like to camp from cars, trailers or pick-up campers. Nearly all of the state parks have been developed to furnish modern night. facilities, including water, electrical and sewage hook-ups. And the good thing about going to a state park is that

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Resolutions.

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for your New Year's

they are usually located in some tion on these parks.

offer some of the best opportunities for outdoor recreation since many of them are water-

Of course, state parks are by no means the only answer ing and canoeing is a means for the camper looking for a to this end. In that case, place to settle down for the Texas is the right place to There are hundreds of pri-

outdoorsmen who think that if you're going to have all the are the Rio Grande in Big comforts of home, you might as well stay at home. Primitive upper Brazos. But the other camping is your thing, and hik-

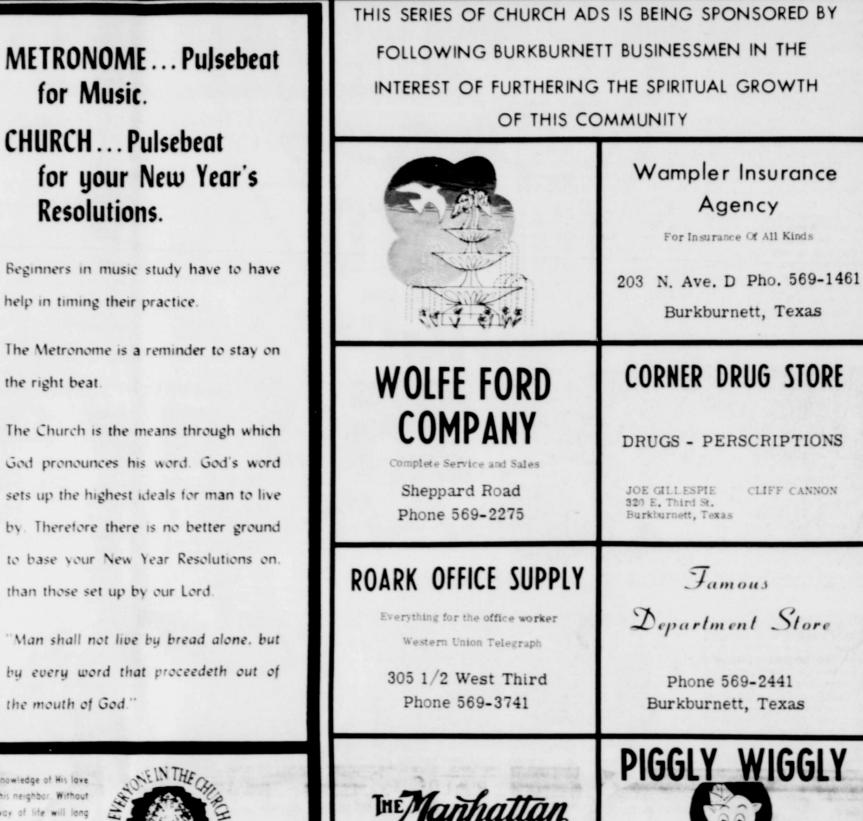
itude. The four National Forests vately owned camping grounds in East Texas, Big Bend Nat- the Boy Scout motto--"Be pre-in the state, and a brief in- ional Park in West Texas and pared." Be prepared for a quiry at an area's chamber of the seashore offer the best opp- sudden change in the weather, commerce will yield informa- ortunities for the back-packer. especially during the fall, win-Most of Texas' rivers have ter and spring. This means

most popular canoeing rivers Bend, the Guadalupe and the rivers in Texas have characters all their own, and all of

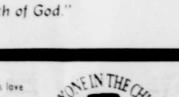
them offer some degree of sol-When camping in Texas, it's always a good idea to follow

But maybe you're one of those good canoeing stretches. The having some warm, dry clothes in reserve. A shelter of some sort is also a good thing to have on hand.

Of course the important thing about camping in any season is enjoying yourself, and the best way to do this is to keep plans simple and relaxed. Decide what activities you want to enjoy on your outing, take the necessary equipment, but cut out superfluous items, They'll just complicate things by getting in the way and taking up space.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His lave for man and of His demand for man to respond to that lave by laving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will lon



by. Therefore there is no better ground to base your New Year Resolutions on. than those set up by our Lord.

'Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

area on both sides of the highway and stretching down to the Bosque River.

Methodist Home has had cattle and hogs on the land for many years, as was explained by Kennard B. Copeland, Administrator. All beef and pork products needed in the operation of Methodist Home have come from this ranch.

"A home unit (or units) which would house from 15 to 50 boys and their Homeparents, cattle barns and other needed facilities will hopefully be built within the next 12 months," he said.

Some of the features of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch near Amarillo, the Oklahoma Methodist Boys Ranch at Gore, Oklahoma, and other similar facilities will be considered in the planning and construction of this yetto-be-named facility.

Probably, some 15 teen-age boys would live in each home unit built. Methodist Home is supported by Methodist churches throughout Texas and New Mexico and cares for children from these two states. The Methodist Home "family of 465 children'' includes some 340 on campus, 100 in foster homes and 25 attending college.

Currently under construction on the east portion of the campus in Waco is a \$1,500,000 Guidance Center, scheduled for opening in May or June of

Completion of the Guidance Center and the boys ranch will make Methodist Home one of the most complete child-care

Wildlife Man Gets Award

law enforcement officer for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently received an award for being an outstanding law enforcement officer in Texas from the Southeastern Association of Game and Fish Commissioners.

Bill Childress, a Department law enforcement supervisor in Houston, accepted the award at the association's meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.

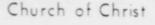
Childress was cited for his accomplishments in the wildlife law enforcement in the Houston-Galveston area -- one of the nation's more important oyster and shrimp producing areas.

The Houston area is also one of the more important waterfowl wintering areas, and it was noted that extensive planning is necessary to enforce the laws concerning waterfowl in such an area.

Childress received a plaque and a \$50 gift certificate.

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 uphald and parncipote 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.

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First and Avenue C Ed Morris, Minister 9:45 a.m. - Bible Study 10:45 a.m. - Worship 5:00 p.m. - Young People 6:00 p.m. - Worship

10:00 a.m. - Ladies' Bible 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study

First Christian

Church d and Avenue D ione 569-2062 Res. 569-1236 Nev. David Stout, Pastor 9:45 a.m. - Church School 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. - Christian Youth Fellowship and Chi Rho 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship First Mondays Christian Women's Fellowship - 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Choir practice

Nursery provided for Sunday morning worship.

Grace Lutheran Church

Daniel Piel, Pastor The Church of the Lutheran Hour, TV's, "This is the Life" 9:15 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service

Pentecostal Church of God

Berry Street Rev. Eanos Nicholas, pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Ser-WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Young Peoples Service SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. - Night Fellowship

Central Baptist Church 814 Tidal St. (Southern Baptist)

Rev. Max Dowling, Pastor SUNDAY 9:15 - 9:45 - Training Union 9:50 - 10:50 - Sunday School 11:00-12:00 - Morning Wor-6:30 - 7:30 - Evening Wor-WEDNESDAY 6:45 - 7:30 - Church Visita-

7:30 - 8:00 - Mid-Week Ser-8:05 - 8:45 - Sunda School Officers & Teachers Meeting Nursery provided for all services - Adequate off-street parking.

Episcopal Church of St. John The Divine

1000 S. Berry Street 855-3376 723-7418 569-3558 The Rev. R.E. McCrary, Vicar SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. - Choral Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 7:30 p.m. - EYC TUESDAY 7:15 p.m. - Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. - Christian Orien-WEDNESDAY 6:00 p.m. - Holy Communion

St. Jude Catholic Church

600 Davey Drive Phone 569-1222

Father Richard Beaumont ST. JUDE CATHOLIC SATURDAY 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - confession

SUNDAY MASES SATURDAY - 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY - 10:00 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

College and Ave. B Ray C. Morrow, Pastor An Independent Southern Baptist Church We use the Bible as our only literature. SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Song, Preaching Service 7:00 p.m. - Young Peoples Services 5:30 p.m. - Young Peoples Services and Teachers Meet-6100 p.m. - Night Preaching

Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

First United Methodist Church

venue C and 4th Street Phone 569-3778 Rev. William Penn, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship

5:30 p.m. - Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study Nursery provided for all Church services

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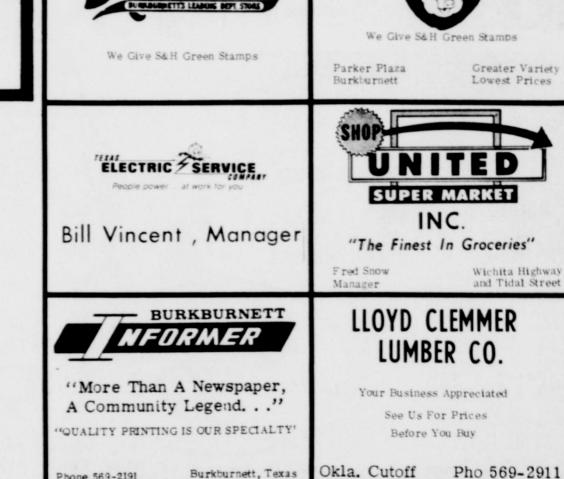
Baptist Church

(Southern Baptist) Opposite Burkburnett High Don Lewis Burks, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:00 P.M. Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

6:30 P.M. Junior Choir & Visitation 730 P.M. Bible Study 8:15 P.M. Adult Choir

Nursery Provided.



Burkburnett, Texas

First Baptist Church

Corner of Avenue D and 4th Lamoin Champ, Pastor Charles Hardage Minister of Music and Youth SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:40 a.m. - Morning Worship 5:30 p.m. - Training Hour 6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:15 p.m. - Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

Assembly of God Church

Corner of College and Ave. B Rev. J.W. Hocker, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship TUESDAY 2:00 p.m., - Women's Missionary Council WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

at Clara (Missouri Synod) 8 Miles West on Hwy. 240 Walter Streicher, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School and Bible Study 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service 6:30 p.m. - Youth Society WEDNESDAY 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Weekday

Phone 569-2191

SUNDAY

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Church

of The Nazarene

Main at Holly

R.B. Fitzgerald, Pastor

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

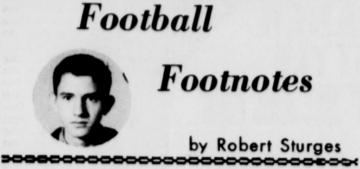
6:15 p.m. - Young Peoples

6:15 p.m. - Junior Society

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. - Prayer Service

Trinity Lutheran Church



Well, we lost. Both teams knew that one of them would leave the stadium as the District 4-AAA champ--the other would be second. It was unfortunate that it was we who took the second place. People have tried to rationalize our defeat. Some say it was the referees. This is only speculation. At any rate, as it now stands, Brownwood is first and we are second.

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But it's not as bad as it might seem. The Bulldogs played an excellent game, fighting their toughest of the season. The fans of Burk, especially our high school band, are to be commended for their restraint after the game, as the rude Brownwood High School chanted "We're number one" to an empty stadium.

And look at our season record! This year our defense had an average of only 6.9 points scored against it per game. That will probably place our defense, which has been doing a fine job this year, in

the top five of the state, which is above Brownwood. We had a 5-5 record for the season. The Brownwood score was the most points scored against us in a single game, with the Bulldogs losing by two touchdowns. We should also remember that all our district victories were shut-outs. The most impressive was the 39-0 score in the Graham game; the most important was the

30-0 score for the upset against the Vernon Lions. Our team held the dreaded Iowa Park Hawks to a mere touchdown, their lowest score of the Let us not forget that year. Hirschi is not our superior

any longer. It is with a rather sad feeling that I finish this column. Next week "Sports Sidelights" will be here. I have enjoyed commenting on our excellent team. We've had a great year. Now we start on basketball. Let's give the team all the sup-

port that we have shown as the

football season progressed. We

can still be number one!

Bulldogs Nipped By Brownwood

There was a series of plays

which resulted in a touchdown

as Shae Southall carried the

ball for one yard. Rodney

Folsom added the extra point.

The second fatal TD was scored

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The Burkburnett Bulldogs suffered a narrow 14-0 loss under the paws of the Brownwood Lions in the critical District 4-AAA conference game

Friday in Brownwood. on Brownwood's next possess-The Brownwood Lions found ion as the Lions drove from the the Bulldogs a tough defensive team early in the game as the Burk crew held the drive of Brownwood in their first set of plays. The Bulldogs didn't slacken for three entire quarters, fiercely preventing the Brownwood Lions from peneto move the ball. trating the 35-yard line. The Burk offense drove three

times down the field, coming defeat coming from the crew as close as the four yard line. of Abilene Cooper. Burk fin-Wind and blitz plays from ished the season with a 5-5 record, 4-2 for district. Brownwood hindered three field goal attempts by Burk. Brownwood will now host Lubbock Estacado for the play-Late in the fourth quarter, it was Brownwood's Donald offs Friday night at Brown-Knight who recovered a Burk wood. fumble on the twenty yard line.

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MEN DO MAKE PASSES AT GIRLS WITH GLASSES!

A long time ago the cele brated wit, Dorothy Parker. made the immortal observation 'Men never makes passes at girls who wear glasses." That's all changed today. The big difference is the men are making passes at girls wearing glasses the would-be Romeos don't even see.

Teenagers, in particular, shied away from any kind of vision aids in the past. With the growing popularity of contact lenses, our youngsters move much more confidently in both their business and social worlds. Vanity is forgotten by to-

thirty yard line. Ray Thompday's youngster. More than son carried the ball for nine 25% of contact lens users, acyards with Folsom kicking the ording to officials of Barnesextra point. With only 2:52 Hind Opthalmic Products Inc. remaining, Burk tried several are teenagers. The minilense ground plays, but was unable defy detection, are practical for the relief of near and far The game gave Brownwood sightedness and are easy to a 9-1 record, with its only maintain. The young male finds them

invaluable for various sports. particularly hunting, though the male "ego" and "social acceptance" rate high as reasons for their popularity in this

Years ago a teenager would tumble and fall before she admitted she had vision defects which might cause her to wear regulation glasses. Now they can travel safely

and turn on the charm with confidence because their sight s adjusted due to the use of aspirin-sized, hidden lenses which rest on the natural tear layer of the eye. The contacts enable our ior-and senior misses, too-

have a wider choice in the important matter of hair-They no longer have to intend with irritating eyeglass frame

Barnes-Hind people note that today's vision aids are dastic and are relatively breakproof. They can't steam in cold weather, streak in the rain or slide around the head as sport goggles and even many normal eyeglasses tend

> Better skills build better careers.

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Burkburnett High School

Basketball Schedule

Nov.	24	Tues.	Iowa Park	A-B	There	6:30
	28	Sat.	Bowie	A-B	There	6:00
Dec.	1	Tues.	Jacksboro	A-B	There	6:30
	3,4,5		Pampa Tou r nament			
	8	Tues.	Jacksboro	A+B	Here	6:00
	10,11,	12	Burkburnett Tournament			
	15	Tues.	Notre Dame	A-B	There	6:30
	18,19		Wichita Falls Tournament			
	*22	Tues.	Stephenville	A-B	Here	6:00
	29	Tues.	Notre Dame	A-B	Here	6:00
Jan.	2	Sat.	Iowa Park	A-B	Here	2:00
	5	Tues.	Bowie	A-B	Here	6:00
	* 8	Fri.	Graham	A-B	There	6:00
	*12	Tues.	Weatherford	A-B	There	6:00
	*15	Fri.	Brownwood	A-B	There	6:00
	*19	Tues.	Hirschi	A-B	Here	6:00
	*22	Fri.	Vernon	A-B	Here	6:00
	*26	Tues.	Stephenville	A-B	There	6:00
	29	Fri.	Open			
Feb.	* 2	Tues.	Graham	A-B	Here	6:00
	* 5	Fri.	Weatherford	A-B	Here	6:00
	* 9	Tues.	Brownwood	A-B	Here	6:00
	*12	Fri.	Hirschi	A-B	There	6:00
	*16	Tues.	Vernon	A-B	There	6:00
* - Di	strict Ga	ames				

Coaches: Stanley Owen & Jim Phillips Colors: Orange & Black Mascot: Bulldog

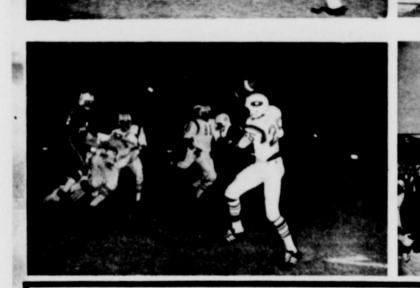
The varsity will wear colored uniforms at home and white on the road. The junior varsity will wear white at home and colored uniforms on the road.













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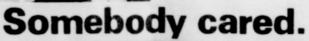
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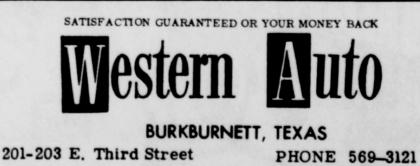
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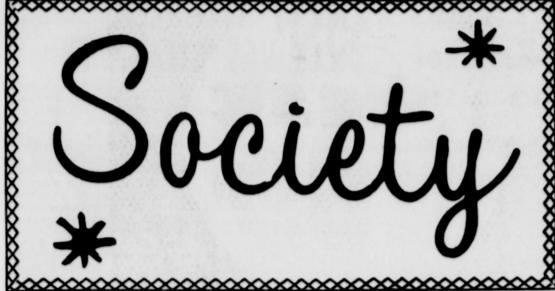
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Burkb Garden **Club Met** In Adams Home

The Burkburnett Garden Club met November 17 in the home of Mrs. J.C. Adams. The President, Mrs. A.T. Nice, presided. After a short business meeting a lovely program of "Christmas Ideas" was presented. Mrs. Ralph White showed slides of Christmas ideas shows in the past. There were many beautiful arrangements and gift ideas to make Christmas more festive. After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served to thirteen members. Those present were: Mmes. Glen Bear, A.R. Bunstine, B.N. Cauthorn, N.T. Crane, Jim Kincaid, Carl Morrison, A.T. Nice, J.M. Pogue, Walter Riley, Joy Sessums, S.H. Shrum and Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Charles Begeman was welcomed as a new member. Two guests , Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. R. C. Gilbow, also attended. The next meeting will be a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Kincaid on December 9.



Contemporary Study Cooper HD Club Club Observes Meet In Swinford Home Thanksgiving

The Cooper Home Demon-

stration Club met in the home

of Mrs. P.S. Swinford. The

meeting opened with a prayer

and a poem by the president,

Bee Bryant and the treasur-

er's report was given by Mrs.

It was decided that the

Christmas party will be held

December 14 at the Comm-

unity House in Frigerg. Mrs.

Ella Gill reported on news in

Those attending the meet-

ing were Mmes. Spencer, Gill,

meeting will be hosted by Mrs.

Evergreen Manor

The public is invited to join

They particularly enjoy sing-

foods during the program.

Minutes were read by Mrs.

Mrs. Sam Spencer.

Bob Stewart.

Sam Spencer.

To Hold

Members of the Contemporary Study Clubobserved Thanksgiving with a party for their husbands in the Reddy Room. Mrs. Mary Thomas, who tea-

ches Latin at Barwise in Wichita Falls, gave a warm and moving account of our historical heritage and said "All we are and all we have in this country were bought at a dreadful price in loss of life and resources, and it behooves us, with the help of God, to search for ways to upgrade and build our country into the wonderful place we want it to be."

H.E. Clayton, Lee Cooper, Anna Those attending were: the Mae Emmert, Gertrude Bar-Donald Brookmans, Lee Sapers, field, Bryant, Stewart, Mae Kotch, Joe Musgrave, Hubert Tom Evans's, Edward Richters, Robert Norriss's, Dan Whites, Cliff Wamplers, F. T. Feltys Jr., Gad Garlands, Harry Ell-Miller, Ralph Swinford, O.J. Cooper, P.S. Swinford, Miss Amelia Spencer, and 4 guests; iotts, Mrs. Evelyn Boucher, and Mmes. Reb Huggins, Thelma special guests Mrs. Thomas and Swinford, Ethel Lovel, and Mrs. De Vriese. Lynda Christopher. The next

Inman-Tuttle Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Penn and Mike attended the wedding of Johnny Don Inman and Nanci Tuttle in the Walnut Hill Church

Worship Services Christ, Dalls, Saturday. Johnny, formerly of Burkthe First Christian Church in burnett, is the son of Mr. and bringing a religious service to Mrs. Don Inman of Uvalde, and the people who reside in Everthe great grandson of Mrs. green Manor Nursing Home on Rosa Penn of this city. The Sunday, Nov. 29, at 3:45 p.m. couple are seniors at Oklahoma City Christian Universing and often join in. We will

all have had our Thanksgiving. The Penns also visited their Help to bring them a part of son, Joe Bob, in Fort Worth, the joy of the season by and he accompanied them to giving them a happy service.



A group of Mrs. Oma Bruner's friends and relatives gathered at her home Monday, November 16, to honor her on her 84th birthday.

Bobby Ray

Wednesday

at the Academy.

Nancy Mills

At Shower

Honored Guest

Nancy Mills, bride-elect of Barney Fudge, was the guest

of honor at a shower on Sat-

urday in the home of Mrs.

will be married November 28.

E.D. Potter, 733 Maple.

Neva Zimmerman.

ing

Mrs. Boyles Hosts Unity **Kramer Leaves** Garden Club The Unity Garden Club met

in the home of Mrs. Nelson Bobby Ray Kramer, son of Boyles for a Thanksgiving lun-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kracheon. Turkey and dressing mer, left Wednesday morning was served with the traditionfor West Point, New York. He al trimmings during the noon will be stationed there for duty hour.

In a short business meeting Kramer began his military it was decided to give stuffed career April 30 of this year, toys that the club had made with basic training at Fort to the Day Nursery. Lewis, Washington, and was

Mrs. Roebuck gave a minithen transferred to Ft. Lee, quiz on the Beauty Trails of Virginia, for further school-Texas and two new members were welcomed into the club. The next meeting will be

at the home of Mrs. A.B. Gordon and will be a Christmas party.

There were 10 memberspresent.

Clara-Fairvieww HD Club News

The Clara-Fairview Home A floral arrangement of gold, Demonstration Club met in the red and orange chrysanthemhome of Mrs. Ida Beckham ums centered the serving table, November 16, with Mrs. Ray Stimpson presiding over the which was covered with a beautiful net cloth designed by Mrs. business session.

It was decided that the Special guests were Mrs. Thanksgiving food basket would William F. Mills, the bride's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Bernbe given to a needy family ard Fudge, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stinsen; Barney Fudge; Mrs. W.H. McLean, mother of who recently suffered the losses of a fire.

Mrs. Ida Beckham presented interesting program on the bridegroom; and his grand-"What's New in Foods." She mother, Mrs. W.W. Chambers. pointed out that protein and Hostesses for the shower were as follows: Mmes. Potter. synthetic fibers produced from Sammy Landrum, Marion Bent-ley, Dorothy Page, Maxine soy beans fabricate a tasty substitute for meat when fla-Creel, Marilyn Robert son, Neel vors such as bacon are added. She also said that they can Thiem, Ellis McCullough, Harbe used after being stored for old Van Loh, Zimmerman, some time. Louise Ratliff, and Loise Bean. Miss Mills and Mr. Fudge

Refreshments were served to ten members, and recreation was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Stimpon won the door prize. The next meeting will be

a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. E.J. Simons, Dec. 7.

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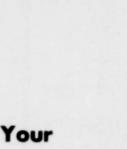
Jehovah's Witnesses Brownie Troop 40 Close Three Day Visits Rest Home Circuit Assembly

L.M. Dugan of New York closed out a three-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Lubbock Sunday, when he spoke on the subject, "Who Will Conquer the World in the 1970's?"

In speaking to the 1231 perpresent time. Also discussed sons in Fairpark Coliseum, Dugan said, "All who are here this afternoon will conquer or be conquered in the 1970's." In speaking on "Loyal Advocates of the Word of God," time. the supervisor of the 16-conattend the Easter Pageant. gregation circuit, H. Jensen, said, "Loyalty to God means we will not only obey his word but defend it on all occasions." magazines to the residents. Af-Harold P. Bruce, Central Unit of Witnesses, Wichita Falls, meeting place and made Christsaid the assembly carried the theme, "The Word of God Is meat trays. Refreshments were Alive." mas ornaments from styrofoam

Troop 45 enjoyed a Mobil-Investiture of 8 girls and 8 Committee members was ization Campout after school held at the last regular meet- Friday. Returning Sunday afing of Junior Troop 25. Seven- ternoon, the group camped at teen parents were present for Camp Doris, in the Wichita the ceremonies. Previous to Mts. Wildlife Refuge. Thetroop camper and observer badges the Rededication Ceremony was the discussion of the candy sale were worked on, and girls took a five mile hike and a two which is in progress at the mile hike. Each girl cooked were Service Projects for the and was responsible for her own food. The troop met Mon-Christmas month and a future day and visited the rest home, cabin camping at Lake Quanah Parker in the Wichita Mts. taking favors for Thanksgiving. Wildlife Refuge during Easter They also worked on a skit The Troop will also for the Christmas Party.

Brownie Troop 52 made spool Brownie Troop 40 visited the turkeys and tree ornaments at their meeting. They practiced rest home, and presented a program of songs, and took on a skit for Christmas and held an Investiture for 3 girls. On Saturday, Nov. 21, the troop terwards, they returned to their took favors to the rest home and presented a program. They also visited the Fire Station and the Police Station.



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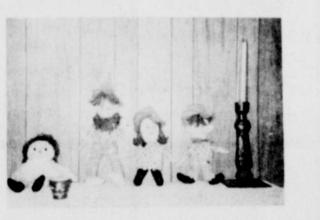
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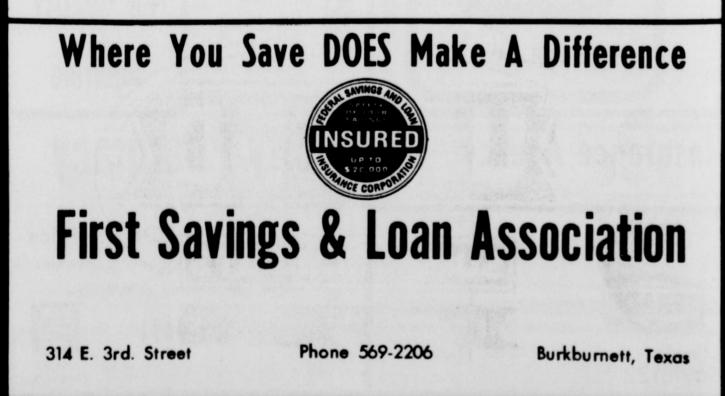






The Orbit Skate Club will have a Christmas Bazaar December 3rd, 4th and 5th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the old Gill Grocery Store next to Western Auto.

Items for sale will include a very large selection of Raggedy Anns, Raggedy Andy's, "Happy" and "Sad" clowns and Hill Billy dolls, Christmas gifts, Christmas decorations and baked goods.



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Proper handling of a deer carcass can mean the difference between an assortment of tasty chops in the freezer or a total loss of valuable meat.

So with the deer season having opened in mid-November in most Texas counties, prospective deerslayers should bone up on deer skinning and processing procedures. Two Texas Parks and Wild-

life Department publications are available to help deer hunters. The 1970-71 Hunting Guide

will tell what the seasons and bag limits are in all 254 count- onto its side, and the layer ies, and the illustrated "Now of meat which is holding the That You've Killed It" leaflet written by Game Management Officer Grover Simpson tells how to go about the field dressing job.

other side. The entrails then Simpson says the first thing can be pulled from the body the successful hunter should cavity. do after shooting a deer and Then the deer is lifted by making sure it's dead is to tag the animal. Then, withthe hind legs and propped up on its back with rocks or some out delay, the deer should be other suitable object, so a knife field-dressed.

can be used to separate the One important note: Contrary bones of the pelvis. Then the to popular belief, there's no carcass should be hung by the need to cut the deer's throat antlers or head for about 20 to bleed it. The bleeding will minutes to allow blood drainbe accomplished during the field age. dressing process. turn the deer with the chest

If no tree is handy,

cavity down in a clean place

The skinning can begin at

its hind legs.) The skin comes

off more easily while the deer

should be skinned within two

and allow it to drain.

The deer is propped on its back and an incision is made from its pelvic bone clear through the rib cage and as once. (If the deer is to be far up the neck as possible, mounted, it should be hung by with care taken not to puncture the entrails. The windpipe is cut as high up the neck is still warm, so the animal as possible and is pulled dow-

ward.

The carcass is then rolled To remove the skin, cut it down the inside of each leg to the middle of the body. Then entrails to the ribs is cut all the skin is cut around the neck as close to the head as possthe way down to the backbone. The deer is rolled over and ible. the process is repeated on the The skin is then pulled away

from the neck. A knife must be used to separate the skin from the legs and other places the skin sticks tightly to the meat.

The deer should then be taken to camp and hung in a tree by the hind legs for four or five hours. This allows the tiny blood vessels to drain back and out toward the heart re-The carcass should be wrap-

ped in a sheet or cheesecloth and kept hanging up until cool. It may then be cut up as desired.

A fuller explanation of the process, with accompanying illustrations, may be obtained from the Department's headquarters at the John H. Reagan

Local Women's Clubs Hold Annual Banquet

annual banquet Monday night. Speaking to the large group was the State President of the Texas Federation of Women's

Clubs, Mrs. Phillip Carpenter of Burkburnett. The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was organized in

Waco on May 14, 1897, and is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee this year. For this special celebration Mrs. Carpenter designed a Jubilee Pin which

is jeweled and contains the Texas Federation seal. The seal is surrounded by a jeweled a reminiscently styled bow. The pin was created to com-

Building, Austin, Texas, 78701. through the ensuing years. It trict.

seven federated womens is hoped by the Federation that clubs of Burkburnett held their each member will buy this pin and wear it to every club, district, and state meeting.

The pins may be obtained through Santa Rosa District president, Mrs. Overton Neal, Box 188, Quanah, or from Mrs. Robert Norriss or Mrs. Albert Dillard. The pins may also be purchased at the M & N Variety Store or at the First Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Norriss and Mrs. Dillard are representing the Contemperary Study Club and the Modern Study Club, respect-"75th in 72," and hangs from ively. Both clubs are trying to promote the sale of these pins in Burkburnett, and memorate the early club women throughout the Santa Rosa DisJERRY T. GREEN RECEIVES schools at which the techniques AUSTIN-- An official State

Health Department citation for of water treatment and waste work proficiency has been water disposal are taught, and awarded to Jerry T. Green, must have passed an examination given by State Health Deplant operations specialist for partment sanitary engineers. the Burkburnett sewage control system.

Signed by the State Health least one operator per shift Commissioner and authorities be certified for competency by of the Texas Water Utilities health department engineers, Association, the certificate of competency is awarded only ification on their own time and to those utility plant operators at their own expense to increase who have successfully demon- their efficiency as key public strated their skill and know- servants to their community and ledge in modern principles of state.

plant management. To qualify for certification, a plant operator must have accumulated a prescribed amount ring fiscal year 1970 by 31 of actual work experience. He must also have attended both of enrollees in VA training regional and statewide short programs to 1,211,000.

but many operators seek cert-

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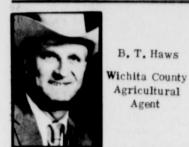




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Everyone is encouraged to participate in the Pecan Show to be held on December 5 at Sears in Wichita Falls. One quart of pecans make an entry. Both paper shell and native pecans may be shown. The show will start at 9:30 a.m. Entries need to be brought to the County Agent's office, 304 Federal Building, Wichita Falls, or the Iowa Park Experiment Station by Wednesday, December 2. The reason for bringing the entry in early is so that the pecans may be processed before the show. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded. * * * * *

The period from November 20-26 has been officially proclaimed by President Nixon as Farm-City Week in the U. S., and we all have a stake in this observance. Nowhere else n the world do so many deend upon so few for their food and fiber needs. The 5 percent of our population engaged in production agriculture gives the other 95 percent benefits unsurpassed anywhere. And od is still the number one insects. argain in this country. Only 5.5 percent of our income went for food in 1969, compared with 24 percent 20 years ago. * * * * *

Cash receipts from farm marketings in 1969 totaled around \$47 billion, of which 8 billion came from livestock nd livestock products and \$19 billion from crops. The total other provisions that vitally affin 1950 was only \$28 billion. ect everyone engaged in farm-The increase since 1950 stems ing.

almost entirely from a substantially larger volume of farm products marketed, since prices received by farmers in 1969 averaged just slightly higher than 20 years ago.

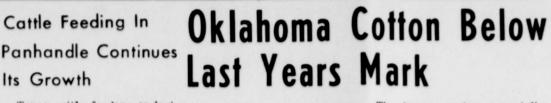
Livestock owners of the Southwest are urged to continue the good job of reporting all suspected screwworm cases they find. Larvae samples arriving at the Mission Laboratory are identified promptly, and positive cases receive quick treatment, thus reducing the spread of cases. * * * * *

The protection of stored grain from destructive insects will not only maintain its quality feedlots, he said. for feeding purposes but also its market value. There are a lot of insects which, if given the opportunity and proper surroundings, can infest stored grain and cause heavy losses. As an aid to those who have grain stored on the farm, entomologists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have use on October 1. prepared a publication covering the various aspects of keeping insects out or at least under

control. An important part of the insect control program is regular checking of the storage facilities and the grain. Checks should be made at two-week intervals and probe samples should be taken at various depths throughout the grain. The samples taken should be sifted through a 10 to 12-mesh

cattle during the last quarter of 1970, about 10 percent more than a year ago. Uvacek said screen and checked closely for that short-feds were excluded in * * * * * both marketing figures. With income tax paying time there were 10,382,000 head of just around the corner, farmers cattle and calves on feed in were advised today to become the 22 major feeding states, 3 familiar with the 1969 Tax Re-

form Act because of the changes made that affect agriculture. Changes have been numerous and involve many changes from filing dates to a long list of



Texas cattle feeders on last The USDA Cotton Division October 1 reported 1.4 million Classing Office at Altus, Okla., head on feed, 6 percent more reported 16,000 bales of cotton than on October 1, 1969. The graded during the week ending Texas Crop and Livestock Re-November 20th, and the season porting Service in the same total now stands at 44,400 bales report said that nationally the classed.

increase was only 3 percent. "The total cotton classed to Ed Uvacek, Extension livedate now stands at 5,000 bales stock marketing specialist, said less than this time last year," the report showed that feeding reported C.E. Cox, officer in charge at Altus, "and it is about 30,000 bales below the continues to show the most growth in the northern part of the Panhandle with declines now total two years ago at this developing in the northeast and time.' Gulf Coast areas of the state.

Grades on the cotton classed More than one million head were during the week are estimated on feed October 1 in High Plains at 31 percent in the White Grades, and 66 percent Light Uvacek noted that Texas re-Spotted. Three percent were ported 264 feedlots with capa-Spotted Grades.

cities of 1,000 head or more on Predominant qualities in the October 1 and that they held 1.4 White grades were Middling, million head of cattle. These about evenly distributed in stalarge feedlots have a total capaple lengths from 15/16 to 1 city of 2.4 million head at one and 1/16 inches, and in the Light time; thus, only 59 percent of Spotted grades were Middling their available capacity was in Light Spotted and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted, mostly The October 1 report, point-15/16 inch.

ed out the specialist, showed Micronaire readings for the that 80 lots were empty. Utiweek are estimated at 86 perlization of the 184 active feedcent in the premium range of lots was at 66 per cent of capa-3.5 to 4.9. Eleven per cent were high mike, and three per Texas feedlots placed 789,000 cent low mike.

head on feed during the July-Pressley readings showed fi-September quarter, down3 perber strength falling mostly in cent from the same period a the ranges from 80,000 to 94,000 year ago. Operators reported pounds per square inch, with intentions to market 796,000 the average remaining unchanged at 87 to 88 thousand pounds.

The Consumer and Marketing Service reported prices Nationally, on October 1, 1970 continuing to decline. Average prices on predominant qualities showed the farmer received from \$1.75 to \$3.50 per bale less than the previous percent above a year ago. week. The better grades and Placements during the Julylonger staples are not in de-Sept. quarter were just over 6 mend, and are bringing about million head or 7 percent more even with the government loan. than for the same period in 1969.

The lower grades, especially in staple lengths of 1 inch and shorter, are averaging from \$12.50 to \$16.50 per bale above the loan. Strict Low Middling 1-1/16, premium mike, averaged 22.10 cents per pound. Middling Light Spotted 15/16 premium mike range, averaged

20.20 cents per pound. Saccharin

Use Safe

Saccharin poses no hazards in the quantities it is likely to be used, reports Minnie Bell, Extension specialist in family life education at Texas A&M University. The information is the result of a study on saccharin usage by a committee of the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council.

According to the committee reports, Miss Bell says, a safe level of about 12 to 18 quarter grain tablets per day may be used by adults. Actual usage is likely to fall far below the plans. safety standard. The use of saccharin covers

an 80 year period. During World War I, heavy use of the sweetener in England and Germany has produced no adverse effects.

A recent cancer mortality study involving over 21,000 diabetics using saccharin showed no increased risk of cancer over a period of 28 years, the report showed. Miss Bell added that the

committee did recommend further investigation of specific items related to saccharin's long-term effects.

COMMUNITY

Planning turkey and ham for Christmas dinner? Then you'll be happy to know both of the popular meats are on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's list of plentiful foods for December. In fact, all the many popular pork cuts are included

in the December lineup. Thelma Wirges, County Home Demonstration Agent, reports plenty of eggs are in the December forecast. Just think of the many ways you use eggs in preparing for the holiday table. Of course you'll want to spotlight them on the extraspecial breakfast on Christmas

morning, too. December's bundle of plentiful s doesn't stop with protein items. Many fresh and processed fruits are included. For instance, you can fill the Christmas sotckings with apples. oranges, grapefruit, and tangerines. They all are in unu sually large supply.

Look forward to good supplies of apple juice -- ideal for either hot or cold holiday beverages. What could be more tempting than hot apple juice with a touch of cinnamon on a cold wintry day? Applesauce, fresh cranberries, cranberry sauce and frozen concentrated orange juice will be in abundance to help out with meal

Nuts are always a must for the holidays. And busy homemakers can rely on an abundance of walnuts, too.

Two old stand-bys--potatoes and onions -- once again appear on the plentiful foods list of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. Both the fall potato crop and the late-summer onion crop show increases over a year ago.

Keep plentiful foods in mind during your holiday shopping. * * * * *

101 E. College Invite the holiday genie into your kitchen to conjure up a

ing to the directions on the County H D Agent label. Cured hams require less cooking time because in the curing process they are injected, during a heating process, with a special solution festive, delicious dinner that's sure to please your family and which maintains normal meat Chances are he'll color and flavor.

spotlight ham -- that wonderful, versatile meat that makes its own holiday magic. Garnished with pineapple and cherries, or an old-fashioned brown sugary glaze, or what-

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USDA regulations require that ever your tastebuds and imagthey be labeled accordingly. ination tempt you to try, ham Hams containing 10 percent or can dress up your holiday table less added water after curing beautifully. And its I'll-havemust be labeled "ham--water added." If they don't contain another-slice flavor blends memorably with so many other any added water, they are lafavorites and traditional foods. beled "ham with (natural) juices, gelatin added." It's But before you start accepting all those compliments you'll part of USDA's effort to let be journeying to the grocer's, shoppers know what they are and there the wide variety of paying for. modern hams may baffle you Many hams are labeled "keep just a bit. Precooked, smoked, refrigerated." Be sure to buy

fully cooked, ham with water added: it's enough to puzzle frigerated case, and to keep even your genie. So why not them the same way once you take a few minutes now to get them home. figure out which type best suits your plans for holiday entertaining?

Basically, hams fall into two recipes on their labels. These categories --- those that need can spark your holiday creatcooking before you serve them ivity to try "something diffand those that don't. Which erent." you should buy depends on how busy your guests, holiday bak- at your store's meat counter ing and other plans will keep

Hams that you cook yourself from larger hams. Thelma can be either fresh or cured. Wirges advises that in this All fresh hams must be cooked case you assume the ham is thoroughly, as must any other the cook-before-eating kind, fresh pork. They should be and prepare it accordingly. heated to an internal temperature of at least 170 degrees ect the ham that best suits F. before serving for best fla- your family's needs and tastes, vor and texture.

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As Field Inspector For Texas

Larry Burnett, Of Seymour Named

Larry Burnett, 25, of Seymour, Texas, has been named as Field Inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisfrs Association, according to Don C. King, Secretary-General Manager in Fort Worth. He succeeds the former Imspector Tommy Mitchell, who recently resigned to enter the ranching

business. Burnett will be stationed at Graham, Texas, headquarters or District 8, which includes he counties of Wichita, Archer, Young, Stephens , Eastland, Jack, Erath, Palo Pinto, Clay, Montague and Wise.

Burnett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Burnett of Seymour, was raised on the Carter Tayfor Ranch in Baylor County and was graduated from Seymour High School in 1964. He completed his military duty in

the Air Force and received

his discharge in August, 1969.

The new Inspector is married to the Diane Gover of Wichita Falls. He and his wife are members of the First Baptist Church at Seymour. King said he was pleased to have Burnett join the TSCRA Field Inspector force and feels

Since then, he has owned par

interest in the Bayco Services

Inc., a locker plant and feed

store in Seymour.

that his ranching background will enable him to render a great amount of service to the members and cattlemen in Cistrict 8.

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Mrs. A.R. Bunstine plans to

spend Thanksgiving with her

daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Holland, in Ft.

Worth. Mrs. Holland came Sun-

day to Burk to accompany her

nother to Ft. Worth.

Private Norris

Basic Training

Completes Army

1011 Beverly in Burkburn-

ett, recently completed eight

weeks of Basic Training at

the U. S. Army Training Cen-

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Pvt. Norris was graduated

A member of Tau

in 1966 from Burkburnett High

Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he

received his B.B.A. degree in

accounting in 1970 from Mid-

western University in Wichita

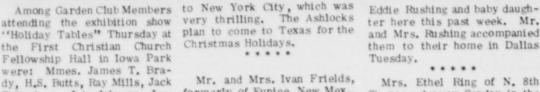
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hat-

the First Christian Church Christmas Holidays. Fellowship Hall in Iowa Park were: Mmes. James T. Brady, H.S. Butts, Ray Mills, Jack Robertson, J.A. Johnson, Jas. formerly of Eunice, New Mex., Taylor, Arthur Houser, R.C. Gilbow and Chas. W. Boyd. has retired after working for Beautiful exhibits were shown the Skelley Oil Co. there for representing such occasions as a number of years. Mr. and Thanksgiving, Christmas, Mo- Mrs. Frields left Tuesday for ther's Day, July 4th, Valentine's Norman, Okla., to be near her Day, a Texas barbecue, and a Bridal table. Also a display of antiques, flower containers and pewter articles. * * * * *

Mrs. Opal Bookbinder returned home last week from a most enjoyable trip to visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ashlock in Hancocks Bridge, New Jersey. They visited and dined on President Trumna's ship, the Williamsburg, where Opal states that the food was most delicious. They also ate at Centerville and Smithville, which was of Dallas visited their daughter

Kay Alvey

Ken Bond



Mrs. Ethel Ring of N. 8th St. passed away Sunday in the have moved back to Burk. Ivan Evergreen Manor Home. Mrs. Ring had been a resident of this city and community for fifty years. Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Owens and Brumley Funeral Home mother, Mrs. E.E. Gibson, who Chapel. has had a stroke and is seriously ill in a Norman hos-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Polk of pital. Mrs. Gibson is also a Pea Ridge, Ark., visited his former resident of this city and sister and husband, Mr. and her many friends regret to learn Mrs. George Ray here last

of her illness. week. ***** Mrs. Ina Gilbert and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunn of Chloe Fuqua of Grandfield left Waurika, Okla., visited his cou-Saturday by plane for New Orleans to spend the weekend with Jimmy Johnson Wednesday. their children, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Gilbert and family.

taway left for Glenwood, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swaim Tuesday after receiving word of the serious illness of her "tops." They took a boat trip and husband, Mr. and Mrs. father, Mr. McCowan.



The Daisy Club met at City ita Falls hospital. Hall on Nov. 17th for an allday session with a covered-

dish luncheon. The meeting was called to order with 14 members present. One visitor, Mrs. J.M. Butler, attended. Plans were made to serve lunch at Joochin's Cattle Sale in Temple, Okla., Nov. 30. All members will erly of Hurst, but now live bring 1 pie and four sandwiches. in Arlington. Renee came home A motion was made and carwith her grandmother, Mrs. ried to buy an organ and hold-Farnk Etier, to spend a week ers for chairs. Mrs. Raymon Underwood won the White Elewith her grandparents. phant drawing.

The next meeting will be Dec. sin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. 15 at City Hall for a Christhusband, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. mas program. Each member Baldwin, Saturday. will bring a few cookies. Present at the November meeting were Mmes. Joe McCluskey, N.R. Kirkpatrick, C.H. Thompson, W.W. Manley, Nomie Wilkinson, Rose Frepbeth, C.O. Wilon, Raymon Underwood, Jess day. Butler, Herbert Keisling, Ben Ressel, B.B. Menz and Bob

Connette. Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Nason spent Friday night and Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Boles, and husband of Wichita Falls. * * * * *

Mr. and Mr. S.L. Anderson spent the week end with relatives in Amarillo. *****

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Rhoads and Mrs. Bill Harrison and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGarry Private Clayton W. Norris and children of Burkburnett Jr., 22, whose parents live Sunday.

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Denise Swinford was ill at

her home last week. Mrs. M.M. Barrett entered Mrs. Nela Bowman, Sunday. Waurika, Okla., hospital last

map reading, combat tactics, Thursday. military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army hist-

Mrs. C.M. Morris returned home Friday from visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Morris of Dallas visited her Friday night and Saturday.

Last Monday and Tuesday Miss Alla Mae Braden visited her uncle, Mr. Roy Peacock, who is seriously ill in a Wich-

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in Lawton.

is opening in her home.

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burnett visited her mother,

A golden wedding anniversary

celebration was held Sunday in

City Hall for Mr. and Mrs.

Jink Wood. Hosts were the

Woods' five children: Mrs. Ge-

neva Taylor of Temple, Okla.;

Dot Wood of Wichita Falls; Don-

nie Wood of Devol, Okla.; Bill

Wood of Burkburnett; and Clif-

ton Wood of Dallas. 40 guests

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Rev. Lain Crow of Wichita Falls filled the pulpit of the

First Baptist Church in Devol

Sunday in the absence of a

Crow were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Adams of Burkburnett were

Sunday supper guests of the

WATER AREAS DANGEROUS

Elderly persons should be

extremely careful around open

water, especially with the app-

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department statistics appear to

show that some people unfort-

unately forget common sense

safety precautions when the

Department's Water Safety Ser-

vices, said 30 persons aged

60 and over died last year as

When a person in winter

clothes falls into the water, the clothing tends to hamper

his efforts to save himself.

This is a special danger to

The shock of cold water also

is severe to elderly persons, as it can restrict breathing

and bring on heart attacks.

as nimble as they used to be,

but not realize it. They also

may have less than perfect

quickly than a younger person.

considered when an elderly per-

son spends time around the

er or boater should wear an

Older persons may not be

a result of water-related accidents. In most cases, the victim had no intention of get-

George Cook, director of the

FOR ELDERLY PERSONS

roach of winter.

summer is over.

ting into the water.

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Around 55 B.C., Julius Ceasar was hear to say, "Veni, Vidi, Vici!" (1 came, I saw, and Mrs. Frank Eteir, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Larry conquered!) But in the now Martin and sons of Duncan, Age of Aquarius, the more fa-Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. miliar cry is aquestion, "Mini, Don Jepson and children Sun-Midi, Maxi?" day. The Jepsons were form-

With fashions in a transitional stage, young women are looking for help in deciding how to spend their clothing dollar. Over 350,000 of them are getting the help they need by par-

Dress Revuers

Mrs. Joyce Gable of Wichita ticipating in the national 4-H Falls visited her sister and dress revue program. Extension Service personnel

emphasize that the program provides more than ideas of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Sponnagel what to wear. It teaches fashion visited their son and wife. Mr. awareness, gives tips on good and Mrs. Jason Sponnagel and grooming, hair style, make-up, shildren of Crejel, Okla,. Sunchoosing the right accessories and how to acquire poise and self-confidence.

Maj. Joe Kirkpatrick of Cal- Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc. ifornia visited Mr. and Mrs. is national donor in the program N.R. Kirkpatrick Thursday. On and offers support and assis-Friday they all visited Mrs. tance in numerous ways. One Kate Poke, Mrs. Louis Huffer, of the company's recent aids and Mrs. Thelma Kirkpatrick to decision-making is a sample wardrobe called "Computer Fashions - Fall '70." Using Mrs. Flora Hatcher and Mrs.

the language of EDP, the ward-Roy Williams visited Mr. Frank robe shows how materials and Stewart and daughter Sunday proper length can be used to the whne Mrs. Stewart hald an open best advantage -- be it mini, house for the art gallery she midi, maxi or even "mixi" length.

Simplicity's 4-H stylists pro-Miss Gari Beth Vache will vide fashion consultation and be honored with a wedding technical assistance at local, shower on Dec. 5 at City Hall. county and state dress revues. Girls participating in dress revue not only learn what's right Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lionfor them in today's fashions burger and daughter of Burk-

but are eligible for county and state recognition awards provided by the company. Last year 25,000 teenagers received county medals of honor.

State winners receive an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress being held in Chicago Nov. 29 through Dec. 3. There they will model in the National 4-H Dress Revue. The theme of this year's national revue is "Fashion EXPLO!" Accent colors will be red, white and sharp yellow, the colors

Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Bishop forecast to dominate the spring 1971 fashion picture.

4-H Farm Program **Migrates To Urban Youth**

4-H is coming to town. Long more than 90 percent of the regarded as an organization 750 participating youngsters for farm youth, this national institution that recently celebrated its 62nd birthday has followed the migrating rural population to the urban areas of the country. The most popular project

were not members of any other organized educational program. Leaders of the project credit much of the success to the fact that the youths were contacted on an individual basis instead of being overwhelmed

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among Texas 4-H members last by large agencies with comyear was foods and nutrition, plex organization. The ever-present problem of where youngsters learn the ba-

sics of nutrition and food pre- narcotics and drug education paration. The study of texwas tackled last year when tiles was a close second foll- a program was begun in Potowed by horses, which have ter County, where the city of shown a surprisingly strong Amarillo has about 125,000 ressurge in urban areas, espeidents. The project was incially Dallas. tended to educate young people

An effort to appeal to more on the dangers of the "everyyoungsters in urban areas re- day" drugs, the stimulants and sulted in the recent Texas 4-H depressants found in many home Plan; whereby programs of the medicine cabinets. The pilot 4-H organization will be studied program has enjoyed outstandand adjusted to attract more ing success with the instruction young people. This means the being packaged into a two-day programs and projects offered course that is scheduled for must be useful to the urban youth presentation to large groups who lives in a town or city of young people in the Amarillo and does not have the land area. available to begin livestock or

crop projects. Already, some 24 of the 43 project categories First Christian Church in 4-H work are adapted to

Youth Given Party This would not cause the

rural 4-H programs to suffer Sixteen youngsters of the Chi in quality, but instead would Rho group of the First Christadd to the overall effectiveian Church were given a party ness of the state-wide proby their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. gram, emphasizes Dr. Donald Jim Kincaid, Saturday night, Nov. 21. The party began at L. Stormer, state 4-H Club the skating rink, moving from The Texas plan for improve-

there to the church parsonage ment and expansion parallels where the youths had refreshwhat is already happening on ments and played games. Three an individual county basis chaperones oversaw the group. throughout the state. Leaders have taken on local problems

or projects, sometimes with the help of the state 4-H off- Charles Hall Designs ice, but usually by themselves. Future plans call for 4-H

New Water Bed specialists in each of the 12 Extension districts of the state.

and expanded use of the mass media to further youth programs. One such project currently

urban living.

leader.

underway is the taping of an electrical education series for by Charles Hall, has been built presentation next fall on tele- for comfort as well as an aid vision stations throughout the to insomnia, advises Jan Slastate. 4-H members may en- baugh, Extension housing and roll in the course through the home furnishings specialist at state 4-H office and receive Texas A&M University. credit for completion of pro-

jects after watching the series of an inner liner of durable on television. One of the more recent and successful projects carried out sleeping surface. A radiant on the local level with state heating system with thermo-4-H supervision is a program stat control maintains the deto assist disadvantaged young- sired temperature. sters in Houston. The pur-

Do you spend nights tossing about on a mattress too firm or soft for your comfort? A new king-size "waterbed," invented and designed The mattress is composed '03

plastic, filled with 150 to 200 gallons of water to make the

Firmness is determined by pose is to develop an educat- the amount of water in the ional program that will reach plastic liner. A garden hose the many disadvantaged young and adapter supplied people who do not participate manufacturer are used for inin organized youth programs. flation. An emergency repair The project was begun with kit is included should the inner the assistance of several ag- liner be damaged. encies already working in Hous- The water-filled mattress, ton, including the Welfare De- says Mrs. Slagaugh, can propartment and the Community vide ultimate comfort for older Action Agency of the Office persons, invalids, hospital paof Economic Opportunity. Per- tients, and those with in somnia. The bed sells for about \$550. cess of the first year was that

Carolyn Hackworth Louise Mann David Miller Mark Miller James Phalan Craig Ruble Joann Ruble Shervl Ruble Terri Ruble Bill Savage Cathy Thomas Robin Wampler

Tony Corsaut Denise Fulcher Juanice Griffith Bill Hackworth Allen Hatcher Debbie Hatcher Veleta Houk Debbie Johnson Patti Kormos Tim Kormos Cathy Wills

Compliments Of Orbit Skate Club

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Burkburnett, Texas

of Electra visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Baldwin last Wednesday.

During the National Dress Revue, six national winners of A joint Thanksgiving and \$600 scholarships will be anbirthday dinner was given Sun- nounced.

Devol Doings

Falls.

day at the home Mr. and Mrs. N.O. Fisher in honor of Mr. Fisher's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moor and children of Jacksboro and the Fishers' children here in Randlett were all present.

For more information about this program or any of the numerous 4-H activities contact your county extension agent who supervises the 4-H program locally.

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and Ethel McCasland.

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Man Finds

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Texas Farm Bureau Adopts State Policies During Meeting

FT. WORTH, TEXAS--The Texas Farm Bureau elected two new officers, one new director, and adopted state policies and national recommendations at its 37th annual meeting here Nov. 8-11.

J.T. (Red) Woodson of Gober ber organization, succeeding rol G. Chaloupka, Dalhart, was elected secretary-treasurer, replacing H.L. King of Brownand M.F. (Mike) Frost, McAldent.

Dan Pustejovsky, Hillsboro grain and cotton foramer, was elected state director from Dis-

Adopted resolutions on matters of national inerest will be sent to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation which will be held Dec. 6-10 in Houston, Appues become state policies to guide the TFB in 1971.

The 772 voting delegates from 152 county Farm Bureaus adopted a national recommendation which said, "Now is the time to phase out government pro-

feed grains since they are not serving the best interest of farmers." A new cotton recommendation calls for a return to a market-based economy, but stipulates a seven-point transitional program "to lessen the impact of a sudden, or short-term progressive withdrawal Delegates postponed action on a proposal to increase dues

to finance a strong advertising-public relations campaign aimed at the urban consumer. This matter is expected to be part of an expanded program

in 1971.

gates said every effort should with purchase of a lot. ural chemicals is subject to

A native of Columbia, S.C., "We oppose a complete ban he took his pre-med work at on the use of any agricultural Clemson University, in Clem- chemical and recommend that son, S.C. He was in private continued use be determined practice for three months in on a product-by-product and

in Fannin County, a grain and livestock farmer, was named president of the 121,158 mem-Sidney Dean of Victoria. Carfield who remains on the board; len, was re-elected vice presi-

trict 4, a position formerly held by Woodson.

grams relating to wheat and

meeting of the delegates early

Columbia before coming here, use-hy-use basis" the dele-

gates said. In the field of education, the farmers and ranchers said that students taking part in a school boycott or strike should be expelled, and participating

teachers should be fired. As for taxes, the TFB delegate body recommended that a study be made on "a broadbase tax or some other method of financing education in our state school system so that equitable costs may be borne by a great portion of our citizens."

They recommended that only real property owners be eligible to vote in bond and ad valorem tax elections.

Miss Harletta Capps of Vernon was selected TFB Queen for 1971. A quintet from Lev-elland called "The Chimes" was selected to represent the TFB in the Talent Find competition at the national Farm Bureau convention. Audie Neisler Jr. of Lamar County was named TFB representative in the national Ciscussion Meet activity.

Phone Calls Still Being Investigated

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --Several persons at Sheppard AFB received telephone calls last Wednesday night. During the evening, a suspicious person was seen near one of the base housing areas. A search was made of the area by the Sheppard Security Police and Wichita Falls Police, but no one was found.

The base has increased security precautions, and closer surveillance will be in effect. The investigation is continuing.

For the first time a VA program of loans for mobile home purchases are available to veterans -- up to \$10,000 for a home alone; up to \$17,500

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The number of veterans taking police, fireman and other "protective service" training under the G.I. Bill increased by 90 per cent during fiscal year 1970. Police and fire departments interested in setting up a program should contact their nearest VA office; interested veterans should apply at local police and fire departments.

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dering wreckage. The jumpers made it to the runway where most of the planes had landed. Happiness broke loose when instructor and student showed information on how to handle up with open chutes and only two scratches to show for their experience. The instructor walked into a long thorn and got a fairly deep scratch on his face, and his student walked into a wire fence and scratched his wrist. Of course, there had to be

have all this expensive equipment should be as thorough as he possibly can when giving oral instructions, and he asked his instructor what he needs a pact to show the finer points. Of course, such training is

questions start this the plane.

What good

a waste of breath if a pilot or student or passenger doesn't wear a pack, but military fly- planes?" ing requires a chute and training on how to use it.

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his student to "bail out" while

The instructor then hit the silk and watched the fabric covlage and tail surfaces were one-half minute.

The instructor and student was ripped off. landed about one quarter mile from each other.

Both gathered their chutes through the thorny mesquites toward the control truck and medical wagon. The sky was full of red and green lights. might come under the heading of a miracle.

Pilots and students who were

an official investigation by a group of officers. Robicheaux

was going to report during the investigation. The instructor asked him, "Have you learned your lesson about smoking in open cockpit, fabric-covered You know the answer.

a contributing factor was tickle

During the investigation the Last week the Waco UPF-7 student was asked if he knew was on fire in a traffic patt- the cause of the fire. His ern near Uvalde, Tex., due to answer was, "I do not, sir," a student dropping a lit cigar and the same question was directed to the instructor. The The instructor had ordered answer the instructor gave was, "I believe the fire was caused by a faulty exhaust ring, and

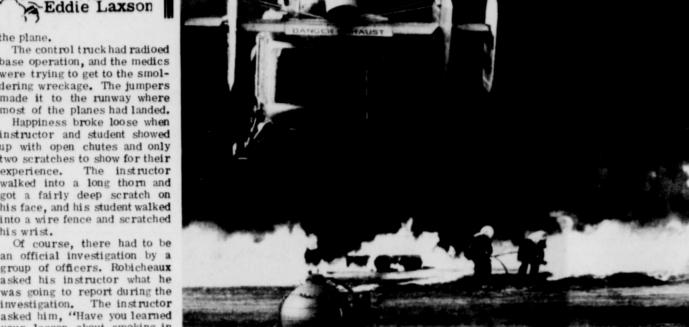
the plane was headed to the right, away from traffic.

weeds' that had blown into the cockpit and become lodged beered plane fly until the fuse- low the floor boards." The result of the investigatdestroyed and the whole mess ion was that the planes that headed into the ground. This had been parked in the open all took a matter of less than were grounded. Fabric from the underside of the fuselages

You should have seen the conglomeration of stuff that came out. The little white lies pro-

and started making their way bably saved the government a number of planes and possibly some lives. Robicheaux never smoked another cigarette or cigar after How an air collision was avoided that, and he went on to make a good four-engine ferry pilot.

After reviewing notes I must revise my dates of happenings in the traffic pattern had no that sparked this story. I wrote way of knowing the pilot and last it was about 1945 or '46, student had not gone down with but it was nearer to 1942 or '43.



VERSERVED SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- Firefighters move the fire suppression kit toward the flame as the H-43B helicopter hovers overhead. Air movement from the chopper's rotor causes the flames to move away from the burning aircraft, relieving the occupants from further injury and clearing the way for the firefighters.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- TSgt. Maurice W. Young is in eight classes a year. Students of the fire fighting charge of the academic seccourse at Sheppard Air Force the flying part. Base learn primarily to fight These students are taught to fires to rescue pilots, not to

hookup with dummy, to take the fire suppression kit to the extinguish the blaze of burn-These men are especially aircraft, how to suppress fires and how to perform rescue with trained in a 21-day course conhelicopter and how to evacuate ducted by the Deputy Commansurvivors with the helicopter. der for Operations (Helicopter) They also learn international of 3630th Flying Training Wing. They participate in about eight marshaling signals. This course was started in

actual fires so that they can 1960 at Stead AFB, Nev., with the H-43B helicopter. That lots.

> that first course which was eight days in length. To date 1,230 The classes vary in size from 5 to 24 students, with the av-

Students range in rank from tion and MSgt. Floyd A. Grooms airman first class through master sergeant. Regular fire department people taking the course must have at least four years in the career field and have a rank of sergeant prior to entering the field. The pararescue men, who are trained along with the others, have these requirements waived so that they can be trained early. About 90 percent of the grad-

uates of this course go immediately to Southeast Asia. In aircraft is used to fight fires the States they are assigned in recovering the downed pi- to base fire departments, with duty assignments to the local

Air Force Assoc.

To Meet

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --The Faith Chapter of the Air Force Association will meet Nov. 23 at Sheppard's Officers; Open Mess.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS Three Sesame Street Learning Kits were presented to the Community Daycare Center, Jalonic and Virginia Streets in Wichita Falls Monday morning by the Fighter Aircraft Branch, Department of Aircraft Maintenance Training of the 3750th

Sesame Street

Learning Kits

Presented

Technical School at Sheppard. Col. Robert L. Francis, Chief of the Department of Aircraft Maintenance Training made the presentation.

These kits contain various learning aids aimed at instructing pre-school age children from ages two through five. The idea for the kits was originally submitted by SMSgt. Alan Douglas of the Fighter roved resolutions on state iss-Aircraft Branch, who had given his own children one of the kits.

The gift presentation followed a tour and visit by the childtren to the Fighter Aircraft Branch recently.

The children toured the aircraft branch which displayed many and vzried aircraft training visual training aids and various other phases of the training of aircraft maintenance people. Each child sat in the cockpit of an F-111 fighter air-

craft. "The students were so enthusiastically received by the mem-bers of the branch that of compensatory payments." the branch donated the gift to the daycare center," pointed out Sergeant Douglas.

Capt. Grant New Veterinarian At

Sheppard AFB

week.

He came to Sheppard Sept. stringent federal and state reg-12 to attend the Officer Basic ulations and that farmers are Military Training-Medical co- using these chemicals in accurse at the Medical Service ordance with federal and state laws.

to be voted on in a special In other action, the dele-

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --Capt. John Grant became the be made to inform the general assistant base beterinarian last public that usage of agricult-

School.

There were eight students in base rescue group. students have been graduated. Faith Chapter Of

become familiar with the techniques of working with the H-43B helicopter pilots in rescueing the downed men. The fire fighters and pilots become

These training fires are at the auxiliary field at Grandfield, Okla., and the students go by bus to Grandfield. They take the 35-hour academic portion of the course at Sheppard. erage being 15, and there are

is a parachute if left in a base operation, and the medics hangar? and what good would were trying to get to the smola chute do if the wearer did Some training centers have tall towers to assist GI's in

receiving more than lecture oneself before jumping, during descent and after landing. Then came the seat ejection method of leaving a plane, which requires diligent training to even survive the ejection. An instructor who does not

Charter Meeting Teacher & Student Held By T.C.E.H.A. **Full Time Job**

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --A teacher in one class and student in another can be a The charter meeting of the Texfull-time job, as Sgt. Audrey oma Chapter Executive House-C. Homer of the Medical Service School discovered revice School discovered recently.

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She instructed on the C shift Mrs. Leona Haralson, nationin the Medical Service Spec- al board member, presented the ialist course and attended the charter and installed the newly Operating Room Specialist co- elected officers of these instiurse on the B shift as an tutional housekeepers from the overload student.

The enterprising Woman in average of 89.6% in the nine- Star Chapter in Dallas. week Operating Room Specialist course, which qualified her ion are; to encourage educatas an honor student in the ional activities and high procourse.

A native of Cortland, N.Y., better training methods in the Sergeant Homer entered the housekeeping departments, and had the basic courses prepar-

ensed practical nurse on graduating from the Ithaca School of Nursing in Ithaca, N.Y. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Denver O. Homer of 10 John Street, Cortland, N.Y.

Captain David Cruz

Made Honorary

Citizen Of W. F.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- hospital. Capt. David Cruz, former com- "Many beautiful handmade mander of Headquarters Squading Center, was made an honmorning.

The presentation highlighted Council held at City Hall, and of STTC Hqs Sq. in the Squadron Adoption Program at Sheppard.

Gerald Fox, city manager, made the presentation. pard to go to Lowry AFB, Colo. mas party.

Saturday Nov. 21 SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --The charter meeting of the Texoma Chapter Executive

Housekeepers Association will SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -keepers Association was held Saturday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Trade Winds Motor Hotel in Wichita Falls.

Sergeant Douglass, who is retiring at the end of November,

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Texoma area. Guests for the meeting inthe Air Force (WAF) had an cluded members from the Lone

Major aims of the associatdesignated to assist millions of veterans to get homes of their own was signed into law Octofessional standards, formulate ber 23, by President Nixon, ac-

gional Office Director. Air Force in October 1968. to outline plans for closer co-She came to Sheppard imm- operation with other departediately following basic and has ments and the executive staff. Approximately thirty houseing her for her present duties. keepers from hotels, motels, She was graduated from Mar- and hospitals have joined the athon Central School in Mara- Texoma Chapter. The local thon, N.Y., and became a lic- chapter includes members from Amarillo, Vernon, Sheppard earlier. AFB, Seymour, Altus, Oklaho-

CHAP Mothers To

ma, and one in Korea.

Sponsor

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --The CHAP (Children Have a Potential) Mothers at Sheppard Air Force Base will sponsor a Christmas bazaar at the U.S. Air Force Regional Hospital, Wednesday, December 2.

The all-day bazaar will be held in the clinic lobby of the gifts as well as baked goods

ron, Sheppard Technical Train- will be at the bazaar." said Mrs. Donal Brady. "This will give orary citizen of Wichita Falls Shappardites an opportunity to with a presentation of a spe- do shopping at reasonable pricial citizenship card from the ces, as the lobby will be filled City of Wichita Falls Tuesday with useful and unusual items for Christmas."

The proceeds from the bazthe regular meeting of the City aar will be used for the Christmas party and other projects was made by the City, sponsor planned by the group for the children. The mothers worked on the

bazaar items during a coffee held Friday in the home of Mrs. Donal Clabaugh. They Captain Cruz is leaving Shep- made many plans for the Christ-

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- received one on Monday. The certificates acknowle-A certificate of appreciation dged the branch's and Sergeant from the Office of Information Douglass' contributions in supat Sheppard Air Force Base port of the information mission was presented to the fighter by telling the American people aircraft branch of the Departabout the base, Air Training ment of Aircraft Maintenance Command and the United States Training, 3750th Technical

Fighter Presented Certificate

Of Appreciation

Air Force. School Tuesday morning. The certificates were given Col. Thomas B. Miller, comfor help in expanding the tour mander of 3750th Technical program of community relat-School, made the presentation ions office to other base units. to CMSgt. Robert W. Hrabovsky, branch chief; and Senior Present for the ceremony Tuesday morning were students Master Sergeants Alan Douglass and William P. McKay. on A-shift in the branch as well as instructors of the fighter aircraft branch.

> Awards Given During

Staff Meeting

A major piece of legislation

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --Three awards and decorations were given to base organizations and individuals Wednescording to Jack Coker, VA Reday during a staff meeting at Headquarters, Sheppard Tech-One provision wipes out an nical Training Center (STTC). ending date for GI loan bene-Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, fits for all veterans who ser-STTC commander, presented ved after January 31, 1955, and the first award to the Transalso restores these benefits inportation Division of 3750th definitely to 8.9 million Korean Maintenance and Supply Group Conflict and World War II serwith Col. J.W. Smith, group vicemen who did not use them commander receiving the award. Another provision offers a

The award was the Vehicle veteran for the first time a Fleet Safety Award for the periprogram of loans for mobile od July 1, 1969 to June 30, home purchases--up to \$10,000 1970. It was presented for for a mobile home alone; up perfect driver record operato \$17,500 if he gets a lot to ions within the division.

Lt. Col. Harold H. Perry Jr., A third authorizes VA to director of Administration at make direct loans in any part Sheppard, received the Air of the country to certain seri-Force Commendation Medal, ously disabled veterans who are Second Oak Leaf Cluster, for entitled to specially constructed meritorious service while assigned as squadron comman-Coker also called attention to der, 6918 Security Squadron, provisions of the new law which: United States Air Force Se-* Eliminates a VA funding curity Service. He earned the fee of .5 percent on guaranteed decoration from Aug. 9, 1967 and direct home loans to veterto July 13, 1970. ans who served after January

31, 1955. * Authorizes VA to guarantee The final award was presented to Pete Landrum, of Burk who is Sheppard's recreation loans to refinancing existing director. The Air Training mortgage loans or other kins Command Meritorious Recreaon homes owned and occupied tion Award was given to him by veterans, and allows borfor outstanding service in orrowers to pay lenders any reganized recreation for the perquired discounts. The guaranty iod Sept. 1, 1969 to Aug. 31, 1970. ATC will be nominatmay be for 60 percent of the loan, or \$12,500, whichever is ing Landrum for the USAF Re-* Authorizes VA to guarantee creation Award.

60 percent, or up to \$12,500 loans for veterans to pur-Veterans totally and permachase family units in condominently disabled by a servicenium projects insured by the connected disability are now entitled to direct loans for spe-* Eliminates January 31, cially constructed housing any- to 5 p.m. The public is in-1975, as the terminal date for where in the country.

cher at Hirschi High School, will present photo slides and comments on his "Impressions of Russia." Mr. Freeman was a visitor in Moscow, Leningrad, Poland, Hungary, and Europe last August. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 for members and guests. Plight Of Prisoners

War Described

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--The plight of the prisoners of war and missing in action persons in North Vietnam was described by Maj. William A. DEVries during the coffee meet. ing of the Sheppard Officers Wives Club Tuesday morning at the Sheppard Officers Open Mess.

to the helicopter school of the 3630th Fying training wing at Sheppard, Major deVries told about the treatment of the prisoners by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in comparison with the Geneva convention agreement.

He then urged all of the club members to write letters in behalf of the prisoners as this has had effect for good in the past.

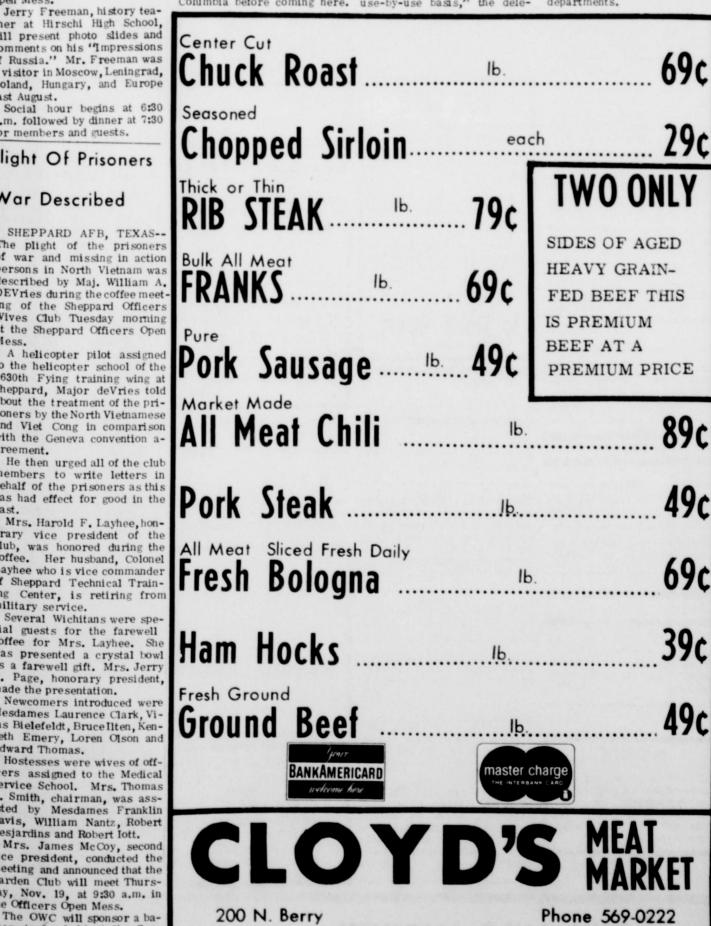
Mrs. Harold F. Layhee, honorary vice president of the club, was honored during the coffee. Her husband, Colonel Layhee who is vice commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, is retiring from military service. Several Wichitans were spe-

cial guests for the farewell coffee for Mrs. Layhee. She was presented a crystal bowl as a farewell gift. Mrs. Jerry C. Page, honorary president made the presentation. Newcomers introduced were Mesdames Laurence Clark, Vilas Bielefeldt, Bruce Ilten, Ken-neth Emery, Loren Olson and

Edward Thomas. Hostesses were wives of officers assigned to the Medical Service School. Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, chairman, was assisted by Mesdames Franklin

Davis, William Nantz, Robert Desjardins and Robert lott. Mrs. James McCoy, second vice president, conducted the meeting and announced that the Garden Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers Open Mess.

The OWC will sponsor a bazaar to be held at the Service Club Saturday from 9 a.m. vited to attend.



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