

INFORMER STAR

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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY,

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NUMBER 38

Editor's Viewpoint

Raymond Greenwood

Dear Seniors,
Well, you've made it. Yes, you've made the first 12 years of your formal education and because you are finishing this step in your life successfully, you can be justly proud. You showed your stuff since all you have to do is look around at the vacancies where former classmates, who for one reason or another, dropped out of school.

Your parents, your friends, and your town are all proud of each of you for this accomplishment. You are on top of the world and have reached the first of many pinnacles in your lives. . . and things are looking great through those rose-colored glasses you are wearing. The night of graduation will be the last time all of you will be together, as each class member goes his separate way on the pathway of life. Some will enter college immediately, some will enter the military service soon, and others will go to work. Hold on to that final night, for as the years fly, it will become more and more meaningful.

The world you are going out into is no bed of roses, and well it shouldn't be. If it were, there would be nothing for you to strive, sacrifice and fight for. The world does not owe you a living or anything else, except the chance to become whatever you want to become, and that only because you are willing to work hard to achieve it. You are what you think you are, and you can become whatever you think you can become. You need to set your goals high enough so that it will take half your life to attain them. Goals set too low, too easy to attain, can cause your life to be dull, boring and drab. Set the goals high enough so that you must always strive to reach them.

You have been protected these 12 years. Protected by your parents, who want things to be easier for you than they were for them. Protected by your friends and the town, as each realizes that your youthful pranks are just that and not acts of juvenile delinquents.

This protection will end, to a certain degree, when you walk across and receive your diploma. This marks you as men and women and no longer as teenage boys and girls. Your diploma brings with it responsibilities that you will now have to carry.

The things you have learned and the strength of your character are going to be tested. Mom and Dad won't be with you to help you make those decisions. Your teachers and friends won't be there to guide you in your thoughts and motives. It's all up to you now.

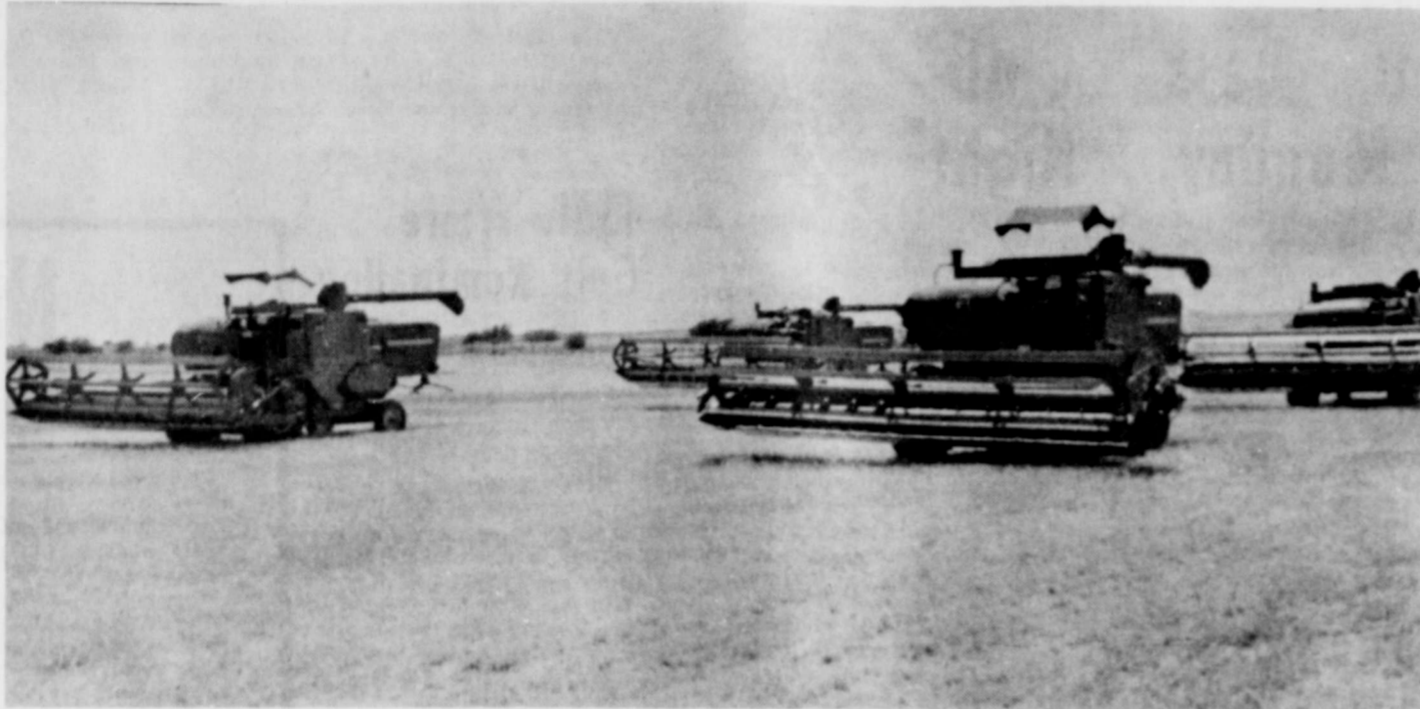
You are entering a troubled world torn by wars, civil disturbances and student unrest. We know the world is not perfect. . . It never will be. . . It hasn't been since Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit. We know there are things that need to be changed and hopefully your generation will add your ideas as to how things should be changed for the better.

We know you want world peace, but you want it no worse than the generations past. Unfortunately, peace -- like everything else -- has a price tag, and in order to obtain peace the price must be paid.

Remember one thing if you remember nothing else. Mom and Dad love you. You may have had, and probably will have, some misunderstandings with them, but they will never stop loving you and caring for your well-being and safety. Just let them know every once in a while that you love them, too.

The world can be cruel, hard and full of heartaches and heartbreaks, but it is still the greatest place to live that we know anything about. It is

See EDITOR Page Two



Combines were waiting in the early part of the week for the wheat to ripen a little more before the harvest could really get under way, as shown by the above photo, taken in the Henry Vaughn field.

Charles Boyles Brings In First Load Of Wheat, 1971 Harvest Begins

Charles Boyles of Randlett, Oklahoma, brought in the first 100-bushel load of wheat to the Bunge Elevator at Burk Burnett to claim the premiums offered by the elevator and the Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce.

The 234-bushel load brought in by Boyles on Friday came from a 130-acre field, located 1/2 mile east of Randlett. Boyles stated that this represented an average of 22 bushels per acre, and that he believed the remainder of that field would hold up to that amount.

Boyles farms some 750 acres of wheat land. The stubble wheat portion of this acreage, according to Boyles, will produce some 10-20 bushels per acre this year, as compared to a normal year's yield of over 30 bushels. The summer fallow ground, he reported, will produce only a 20-35 bushel yield, as compared to over 40 bushels last year.

Production from Boyles' land is possibly a little better than that expected from most wheat farmers. Reports have it that most farms will be producing approximately 1/3 of normal yields, instead of the 1/2 of normal that Boyles received.

He received a \$25 check from Bunge Elevators and a \$25 check from the agri-business committee of the Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce as premiums for the first 100-bushel load of wheat.

The wheat harvest is expected to be in full swing by the week end, barring any moisture (which seems entirely unlikely). The low humidity of some of the past days, plus the temperatures, have greatly speeded up the reeding of the area wheat.



CARROLL BENNETT

Carroll Bennett New Meat Market Mgr.

Carroll Bennett, previously of Vernon, has taken over duties as market manager at the local United Super Market. Bennett, who has some seven years experience in the meat market business, will replace Delaine Rappe, who will be moving to Plainview to take a position with a United store there.

"I wish to thank all those who have been so helpful and friendly during my stay in Burk Burnett," stated Rappe. "This is truly one of the best places that a person can live," he continued. Bennett and his wife, Delores, have one daughter, five-year-old Stephanie.



Jerry McClure, left, Chamber of Commerce president, looks on as Wanda Young and J. B. Riley present Charles Boyles with premium checks.

Subscription Contest Results Still Climbing

With less than two weeks left in the Informer/Star subscription campaign, youngsters from all over Burk Burnett are signing up to make the "easy money" before the contest closes.

The youngsters are having great success at selling both new subscriptions and renewals to Burk Burnett's best (and only) weekly newspaper. As stated by one of the youngsters who sold his first booklet of subscriptions, "All you have to do is get out and ask the people to take the paper, or, if they are now taking it to then renew their subscription."

Subscribers who renew their subscriptions at this time will have the year's renewal time added on to their expiration date. In other words, if your subscription is due to expire next

November and you renew your subscription now, then it will not expire until November of 1972.

The contest is open to anyone ten years of age or older. For further information come by the Informer/Star office at 417 Ave. C or phone 569-2191.

What do you get for each new or renewal subscription that you sell? You get a crisp \$1 bill for each one. What easier way to earn money for that summer vacation or that special sporting equipment that you are needing?

Those entering the contest this past week are Beverly Slaton, age 12, and Thomas Slaton, age 10, children of Edgar Slaton of 901 N. Ave. D; Alvert Bearden, age 12, and Charlene Bearden, age 10, children of Matthew A. Bearden of 207 N. Berry; Larry Peterson, age 12, son of Raymond Peterson or 203 S. Holly; and Billy Davis, age 11, son of Millie Johnson of 339 Burk Haven.

ANNETTE WHITE WINS LaPETITE

Four lovely Burk Burnett lasses competed with some 30 other girls in the Red River District Our Little Miss Contest Saturday night in Wichita Falls. Three of the Burk young ladies placed in the contest, with one, Annette White, being crowned winner of the La Petite division.

Annette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil White of Burk Burnett. Winning the Little Miss title was Debbie Saltzman of Sherman. She was followed by second runner-up Rhonda

See ANNETTE WHITE Page Two

Baccalaureate Services Set For Sunday Night

Baccalaureate services for the 1971 Burk Burnett High School graduating class will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Debra Roth will provide the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," and the recessional, "Priest's March," for the seniors' entrance and exit.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Daniel Piel, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church.

He will be followed by musical selections from a combined choir under the direction of the Rev. Lamoin Champ. The choir will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Surely Goodness and Mercy."

Dan Schaffner, principal of the high school, will introduce the speaker, Father Richard Beaumont of St. Jude Thaddeus Catholic Church.

Benediction will be given by the Rev. David Stout of First Christian Church. Accompanists for the occasion will be Mmes. Bill Vincent and James Mason and Miss Lamona Champ.

The processional and recessional will be led by Karen Brown and Bill Page, with Suzanne Bowers, Mark Lax, Benay Barnes, Greg Leonard, Nanette Phillips and Steve Nevins serving as ushers. This year's class is led by Janet DiMarzio as valedictorian and Linda Lindsey and Tom Bloodworth as salutatorians. They each will bring a message to those attending graduation exercises Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Bulldog Stadium.

Featured speaker for the exercises will be Dave Allred, Texas State Representative. Others on the program include James Mahaffey with the invocation; Dan Schaffner, high school principal, presenting scholarships and awards; I. C. Evans, superintendent of schools, with the introduction of the speaker; the presentation of the class by Mrs. Linda Froman, guidance counselor; the presentation of diplomas by Bobby Littlejohn, president of Board of

Education; the benediction by Paul Perry; and the processional and recessional, accompanied by Debra Roth.

Board Holds Special Meeting

The Burk Burnett Independent School Board met Thursday night in a special board meeting for the purpose of conducting the second hearing of the case of Mrs. Odell Karstetter v. Burk Burnett School Board of 1969-70 and I.C. Evans.

Mrs. Karstetter filed suit against Board members John Gill, Norman Roberts, Gene Bankhead, Charles Grebb, Paul Fisher and Weldon Nix, and I. C. Evans, Superintendent of Schools. The suit named the men both individually and collectively. The \$150,000 suit was filed last spring by Mrs. Karstetter after the special meeting of the School Board for the purpose of rehiring teachers for the school year 1970-71. In that meeting, the Board, composed of the men named in the suit, voted not to re-new Mrs. Karstetter's contract for the upcoming school year.

In the special meeting last Thursday night, Mrs. Karstetter was represented by her attorney, Larry Watts of Houston, and the Burk Burnett Independent School District by its attorney, Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls.

The Board went into executive session after hearing the testimony of six witnesses for the School District and two witnesses for Mrs. Karstetter.

In keeping with the recommendations of Bill Weatherred, principal of South- See SCHOOL BOARD Page Two

Siren Signals

With the arrival of severe weather season, city manager Gary Bean, issues the following list of siren information.

It is requested that all citizens stay tuned to radio and television during severe weather alerts as the weather bureaus have a direct line to each station in Wichita Falls and keep the stations alerted as to where storm centers are located.

Further, it is requested that no calls for information be made to the local police or fire station as they might tie up the line presenting calls or reports of sighted tornadoes. Call only if a tornado is sighted by you or in an emergency.

SIREN SIGNALS

- ONE BLAST -- Fire inside the city limits
- TWO BLASTS -- Fire outside the city limits
- THREE BLASTS -- Local emergency
- FOUR BLASTS -- Tornado alert or disaster warning

The siren blast signals are published in the public interest by this newspaper. It is suggested the information be clipped and placed in a convenient location for quick reference.



PLAYING JACKS?--Yes, but it's not first graders; it's seniors. The seniors of BHS took advantage of their "Senior Day" as shown in the above photo.

BURKBURNETT
INFORMER STAR

Informer News Corporation
Raymond Greenwood
Vice President & Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in this newspaper will be gladly corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the publisher.



JERRY McCLURE, FLOYD MARTEN & WALTER KOLLER

Burkburnett Bass Club Formed Monday Night

A group of local fishing enthusiasts formed "The Burkburnett Bass Club" Monday evening in a meeting held in the National Room of the First National Bank.

In founding the organization, the group elected Floyd Marten as president, Walter Koller as vice-president and Jerry McClure as secretary-treasurer. The club is to encompass the Burkburnett, Randlett, Devol and Grandfield areas. Dues were decided upon by setting a group fee, for a family including children through the age of eighteen, payable on an annual basis.

Policies of the club were then discussed. It was decided that patches would be issued to members for catching bass between 4 - 10 pounds. These patches will be awarded upon the club's verification of the catch after receiving a written record of that catch. The form to be filled out will include all necessary information -- the

date, time and location of the catch, weight of catch, etc. -- and the signature of the person verifying the catch. Walter



John Harvey Receives A.B. Degree Monday

John A. Harvey, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Burkburnett, received an A.B. degree from Bethany Nazarene College in the school's annual commencement ceremony last Monday evening in Bethany, Okla. Harvey was one of 325 degree candidates.

Rev. Harvey assumed parsonage duties at the local church in March, and he and his wife, Sharon, have been residing at 412 N. Holly since that time.

Bloodworth.

Senior class valedictorian Janet DiMarzio and co-salutatorians, Tom Bloodworth and Linda Lindsey, were also honored for their high grade-point averages.

In addition to the honor students, the 10 top academic students were announced as Jane Andrajack, Gary Behrens, Jo Gail Hutchinson, Beverly Barker, Patti Perry, Cathy Shields, Sandra Allen, Carolyn French, Linda Larson and Peggy Barad.

At the close of the program, NHS president Mike Amburn presented to Mr. T. R. Moore, nine-year sponsor of the National Honor Society chapter at BHS, a plaque of appreciation for his devotion to the organization. Moore teaches chemistry and physics at the high school, and is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He received a standing ovation from the audience during the presentation.



Majorettes for the 1971-1972 school year with the Burkburnett High School Bulldog Band are (left to right): Candi Goettman, sophomore; Debbie Bryan, junior; Joyce Halverson, sophomore; Drum Major Laura Allison, senior; Head Majorette Suzi Pickett, senior; Ranette Hudson, junior; and Karen Greer, junior.

ANNETTE WHITE

Continued from page one

White, also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil White.

Winner of the Ideal Miss division was Denise Trammel of Wichita Falls, followed by Connie Mullins as first runner-up. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mullins.

Also competing in the contest was Dee Dee Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilkerson. Dee Dee was a son

a contestant in the La Petite division. The 30 contestants in the competition came from Gainesville, Sherman, Iowa Park, Burkburnett, Henrietta and Wichita Falls.

Annette and Rhonda White and Connie Mullins will each now proceed to the state competition, which will be held in June.

SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from page one

side Elementary School where Mrs. Karstetter had been employed, and I.C. Evans, superintendent of schools, the Board voted not to re-instate Mrs. Odell Karstetter as a teacher in view of the evidence presented at the hearing.

EDITOR

Continued from page one

also warm, kind, and full of wonderful people who really care about you.

Keep your head high and always be proud of what you do.

Annual Academic Awards Program Held At Burk HS

The National Honor Society of Burkburnett High School held its annual academic awards program Friday evening in the BHS cafeteria.

The one-hour program, hosted by one of the NHS sponsors, Mrs. Myers, followed the theme, "The Good Old Summertime." Highlighting the program was entertainment provided by Janet Lax, "The Junior Blues" -- an instrumental group, and "High Flight" -- a folk group. The awards were presented to outstanding students in each of the various areas of the high school curriculum.

Academic letters were awarded to Laura Allison, Jane Andrajack, Dennis Barnes, Karen Brown, Kathy Cole, Susie Dennis, Paul Deutsch, Janet DiMarzio, Debbie Eubank, Janice Harris, Susan Hunt, Mark Lax, Lynn Leonard, Cindy Long, Marcie Long, Shelly Moore, John O'Malley, Bill Page, Patti Perry, Chris Strayhorn and Rhonda Thomas.

English awards went to Sue Scamardo, Kathy Franklin, Ted Stockett, Denise Ebert, Benny Wilkerson, Susan Bell, Terri Shepard, Tom Bloodworth, Linda Williams, Karen Brown and John Abel.

Foreign language awards were made to David Phillips, Susan Phillips, Paul Deutsch, Karen Brown, Suzanne Bowers and Mark Lax.

In commercial and business subjects, awards were received by Mike Amburn, Kenneth Patrick, Linda Watts, Susie Dennis, Bruce Terry, Larry Morris, Greg Morris, Nanette Phillips, Roy Boswell, Genie Biesing, Joyce Lambert, LeAnn Greschel, Nancy Pitman, Lynda Bruno, Toni Wilkinson, Theresa Herring, Bill Page, Laura Allison, Susi Pickett and Beverly Scarborough.

Speech awards were received by Shelly Moore and Chris Amburn; the drama award by James Richter; choir by Sandra Allen; Derrick by Patti Perry; journalism by Carla Webb; debate by Mike Cocheres; and library by Lydia Cobble.

Drivers education awards were presented to Benay Barnes, Mark Bulla, Joe Culwell and Denny Nix. In the physical education department, awards went to Sheryl Anderson, Thomas Sturges, Cheryl Hicks, Tom Bloodworth, Frank Palmer, Kimberly Lambert, James Spurlock and Donna Palmer.

Senior students who have been named to Who's Who were introduced as Jerry Patton, Robert Sturges, Jo Gail Hutchinson, Becky Kennedy, Janet DiMarzio and Tom



WILL BONHAM

Will Bonham has moved to

Johnny's Hair Styling
At 710 Brook St., across from the General Hospital in Wichita Falls.

He invites all former patrons to visit him at this location.

Reg Haircuts 2.00
Style 5.50 appointments preferred

Early Summer Sale
beginning June 1 - 5

Dacron Knits \$3.95/yd.
Solids & Patterns (Comparable to) \$11.00/yd.

Imported Sample Cuts 1/2 Price

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PHONE 569-2251 BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

TSgt. Friere Gets Nomination

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- The Department of Civil Engineering Training of Sheppard's 3750th Technical School has selected TSgt. Donald W. Friere as Instructor of the Month for May.

Sergeant Friere, assigned to the exterior electrician course of the department, received a letter of congratulations and certificate from Col. Robert L. Johnson, chief of the Department of Civil Engineering Training.

Sergeant Friere has been an instructor at Sheppard from 1963 to 1966, an instructor for the Turkish Air Force during 1966 to 1968 and back at Sheppard since 1968.

NOTICE

Fairview High School Alumni banquet will be held Saturday, June 26, at 6:00 p.m. in the Burkburnett Town Hall.

Registration will begin at 4:00 p.m., followed by a dinner at 6:00 p.m.

All alumni who plan to attend are urged to make reservations by June 12. Tickets will be \$3.00 per person for the dinner.

If you know of someone who is not on our mailing list, but who would like to attend this reunion, please contact Charles or Katie Goins.

For reservations, contact Charles R. Goins, Rt. 1, Burkburnett, Texas, 76354, phone 569-2026; or Katie Goins, 1301 North Third, Wichita Falls, Texas, 76304, phone 723-8259.

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Society

Burk Study Club Hold Final Meeting

The Burk Burnett Study Club held its final meeting and installation of officers at a dinner held at the Wichita Club Monday night. Husbands and guests were also honored.

The theme of the club for the past year has been "Back to School," a study of education. The theme for the club dinner was Graduation, and president Helen Reasoner, assisted by vice-president Mrs. Hugh Preston, Jr., awarded each club member with a diploma showing successful completion of the year's work in Education. Merit badges were also presented to the husbands of the club members for their support during the year.

Table arrangements were by Mrs. M. E. Bean and Truman Garland. Tables were beautifully appointed in colors of red, white and blue, with graduating owl centerpieces used throughout.

Mrs. Reasoner complemented the outgoing officers for the outstanding work they had done, as well as thanking the members for their support of her administration.

Officers for 1971-1972 were installed by Mrs. Reasoner. The new officers are: Mmes. Charles Skelton, president; Francis Felty, vice-president; Harold VanLoh, recording secretary; P. A. Schelter, corresponding secretary; Alvin Hill treasurer; Preston, parliamentarian; Glen H. Bear, historian; and James Rivette, reporter.

The incoming president and Mrs. Bear, yearbook chairman, presented the members with the new Yearbook for the 1971-1972 club year.

The following appointments were then announced by Mrs. Skelton: Finance Committee, Mmes. Hill and Jack Mathis; Project Committee, Mmes. Garland, Felty and E. D. Potter; Federation Council, Mmes. Preston and Bean; Federation Counselor, Mrs. Philip Carpenter; Community Service Council, Mmes. VanLoh and Potter; Legislative Chairman, Mrs. Felty; Telephone Committee, Mmes. Francis Raines and Rivette; Gift and Flowers, Mrs. Wesley Beard; Tour Committee, Mmes. Schelter, Raines and Preston; Membership Orientation, Mrs. VanLoh; Report Chairman, Mrs. Bill Morse; and Division Chairmen, Mmes. Felty, Preston, Reasoner and Schelter.

The course of study for the coming year was announced by Mrs. Skelton to be Texas Mementos: "Womanpower Influences Its Environment," emphasizing work in the Texas Heritage Department.

The club history book was placed on display during the evening by Mrs. Schelter.

It was announced that the club had received a Certificate of Award from the State President for the local president's written report, submitted by Mrs. Reasoner.

It was also announced that the retiring president would present a Bill of Sale of the Depot building to the Community Service Council at its next meeting and would also present a \$100.00 check to the Council for use in moving and restoring the depot.

The meeting ended with the presentation of a silver dish by Mrs. Potter to Mrs. Reasoner.

Orbit Skate Club Holds Dinner Sunday

Over one hundred people attended the Orbit Skate Club dinner held in National Room Sunday night.

Bill Crosley, club president, welcomed guests, and Cliff Wampler gave the invocation.

After dinner, Award sweaters were presented to the instructors, Misses Toni and Kathy Savage, to the club president, and to the following skaters: Kay Alvey; Dane, Steve and Tony Corsaut; Paul Fowler; Denise Fulcher; Jau-nice Griffith; Bill and Carolyn Hackworth; Veleta Houk; Patti and Time Kormos; Louise Mann; David and Mark Miller; Ann Rice; Bill Savage; Bob Spurlock; Cathy and Lee Ann Thomas; Robin Wampler; Rhonda White; Cathy Willis; Ken Bond; Darrell, David and Kevin Brown; Debbie and Allen Hatcher; Debbie Johnson; Kimberly Warren; Susie Hayes; Patricia Cox; and Kim Jackson.

The awarding of sweaters to competitive skaters who have represented the Orbit Skate Club at three competitive meets during the year is the main project of the club.

Among those receiving degrees were also the following from Sheppard AFB: Bobbie Mercer Girardeau, B.S.; Carroll Franklin Hunt, B.S.Ed.; Billy R. Noland, B.B.A.; Roy Arthur Sitzman, B.S.Ed.; and Corina Francisca Zalace, B.S.

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MU Degrees Conferred

Midwestern University Degrees were conferred May 15 to 469 students, including those who earned them in August, 1970.

Among the 352 Midwestern University students who received degrees earned during commencement ceremonies, about 50% of the master degrees were earned by students listing elsewhere as their permanent address.

About 35% of the undergraduate degrees were conferred to students from cities other than Wichita Falls.

The following students listing home addresses in Burk Burnett received degrees associate and baccalaureate: Howard Randal Clement, BBA; Gwen Meadows Dowling, B.S.Ed.; Lavern Savage Easter, B.S.Ed.; David Wayne French, B.A.; Robby Virginia Hancock, B.S.Ed.; George Wesley Hays, B.S.Ed.; Carol Duane Jones, B.A.; Ulana Lucia Ludeke, B.S.Ed.; Richard Reid McCandless, B.A.; Michael William Morris, B.S.Ed.; Loretta Marie Potts, B.S.Ed.; Nancy Jane Richter, B.S.Ed.; Virginia Mayberry Thornton, B.S.Ed.

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Bauer Selected As Participant In Bishop's School

George Bauer, Burk Burnett High School junior, has been selected as a participant in the Bishop's School - Scripps Institution of Oceanography Summer Science Program. The National Science Foundation sponsors the program along with the two institutions mentioned above.

Site of the training program is La Jolla, California, which is situated on the Pacific coast a few miles north of San Diego. Forty high school students from across the nation were selected for the program. George is the only selectee from Texas.

The course work will consist of a series of class and laboratory sessions presenting an orderly development of physical oceanography and marine biology. Course credit is awarded to those who successfully complete the program. Evening lectures will be given by a distinguished group of Scripps professors and staff. Ten field trips are scheduled to such places as Sea World, Disneyland, the San Diego Zoo, Catalina Island, etc. Length of the course is six weeks.

George is an avid scuba diver. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and takes part in several extracurricular activities. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George M. Bauer. His father is connected with the 3750th Technical School at Sheppard Air Force Base.

ABWA Visits Theater In Fort Worth

"Natalie Needs a Nightie," an hilarious three-act comedy, was enjoyed by members of Boontown Chapter ABWA and others who visited Windmill Dinner Theater in Fort Worth Sunday.

Thirty-two residents of Burk Burnett, Randlett and Grandfield boarded a chartered bus at the First National Bank Sunday morning, and traveled to Run-A-Way Bay at Lake Bridgeport. They enjoyed a forty-five minute scenic tour there, and were served coffee and rolls at the beautiful Country Club.

From there they went on to Fort Worth, arriving at the Windmill Theater shortly after noon. A delicious buffet meal was served prior to showtime.

On the return trip Nila Braden led the group in singing a number of old favorite hymns and folk songs. A slightly tired but happy bunch arrived back in Burk Burnett about 6 p.m.

The tour was planned and arranged by Kathy Keene, social chairman of Boontown Chapter.

Brownie Troop Holds Meet In Park

Brownie Troop 87 held a meeting at the park recently. It was a picnic with each girl bringing her own food. Guests were 6 girls who were former members of the troop and four mothers. One new girl joined the troop this week. Five girls from Troop 87 will attend day camp in June. The girls received year pins in a ceremony Tuesday with games and songs afterwards.

Brownie Troop 52 held a fly-up ceremony last week at the Youth Center. Five Brownies flew up into Junior Troop 45. They were given wings by their Brownie leader and as they crossed over the bridge they received Girl Scout pins from the new leader.

The Juniors then had a candlelight ceremony on the Girl Scout Laws. Refreshments were served by the Brownies to 20 Juniors and 18 Brownies and 5 mothers. They had a meeting at Hardin Park on Thursday. The girls were given gifts for perfect attendance, and gifts were given to the girls who were flying up. 18 girls received year pins. They played games and sang songs, and had refreshments afterwards.

Girl Scout Junior Troop 25 went on a three-mile hike to the Red River Tuesday evening. The meeting was a Weiner roast and marshmallow toast, with games and songs afterwards. New Patrol leaders, assistant leaders and Sgt. of Arms received training for their respective duties. A Court of Honor will be held Sunday in the home of the leader.

Gilbow Host Modern Ceramics

Mrs. Thelma Gilbow hosted the Modern Ceramics Club of Burk Burnett at a luncheon May 18.

During the meeting, Mrs. Gilbow installed the new club officers. The officers for the next club year are: Mmes. Lucille Stevens, president; Roy T. Magers, vice president; Jean Chaney, secretary; Gladys Casey, historian; and Jean Earhart, reporter.

Plans were laid during the meeting for next year's program.

Christian Women's Fellowship To Meet

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet in the home of Mrs. Opal Gamblin Monday evening, June 7, at 7:30 for the installation of new officers.

As this meeting is to be the last of the organization's year, all members are urged to attend. May 7 is also CWF fellowship day.



Skaters Compete In Pre-Regional Meet

Twenty-six skaters competed in the Pre-Regional Meet in Ft. Worth May 15 and 16.

Ken Bond and Debbie Hatcher won a second place trophy in Open Dance; Steve Corsaut won a first place trophy in Open Figures; Ken Bond won a first place in Open Figures and Mark Miller took second place in Open Figures. Cathy Thomas and David Brown skated in the Open Dance Finals, Bill Hackworth was in the Novice Figure Finals, and Bob Spurlock skated the Open Figure Finals.

The local skaters who entered the competition were:

Junior University Study Club

A dinner at Mayo's Steak House ended the year's activities for the Junior University Study Club recently.

The highlight of the evening was the installation of the officers for the 1971-72 club year. New officers are: Mmes. Ray Hatcher, president; Reid McCandless, vice president; Wayne Lax, recording secretary; Bill Vincent, corresponding secretary; Billy Smith, treasurer; Finis Taylor, reporter; B. H. Preston, historian; and Bill McLean, parliamentarian.

Standing committees for the 1971-72 year were appointed by the new president.

Perfect attendance gifts were presented to Mmes. McLean, Lax, J. R. Cummings and Vincent.

Fifteen members attended the dinner.

Christian Churches To Meet In Henrietta Sunday



The Christian Churches of District 19 will meet in convention in Henrietta at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 30. Dr. John Stewart, instructor of Old Testament at Britte Divinity School of Texas Christian University, will be the primary speaker.

Rev. David Stout and Mr. and Mrs. David Yearly will attend as representatives of the First Christian Church of Burk Burnett. Other members of the Church are invited to attend if they wish to hear Dr. Stewart tell of going on a dig in the Holy Lands and see his slides of the area.

Barbara Ramsey, Connie Dolan and Pam Hensley entertained at the Evening Lions Club meeting last Tuesday. The girls are beauty contest title holders: Miss Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ramsey, is Talent Winner of the Wichita Falls Ideal Miss Contest; Miss Dolan is Ideal Miss of Wichita County and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dolan; and Miss Hensley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hensley, is currently Burk Burnett's Ideal Miss.

Hardin HD Club Meets



ABWA SCHOLARSHIP--Valree Matherly, vice president of Boontown Chapter ABWA, presents Elaine Hanks with check for scholarship to Midwestern University. Elaine was born in Enid, Oklahoma, and attended public schools in Missouri, Oklahoma, Hawaii, Okinawa and Texas. She is currently enrolled at Midwestern University, majoring in Secondary Education, and is classified as a second-semester sophomore. Her teaching fields are English and government. After earning her B.S. in Education, she plans to do graduate work in Austin in special education for handicapped children. Elaine is taking 4 hours of course this summer, and has approximately two years left at Midwestern University.

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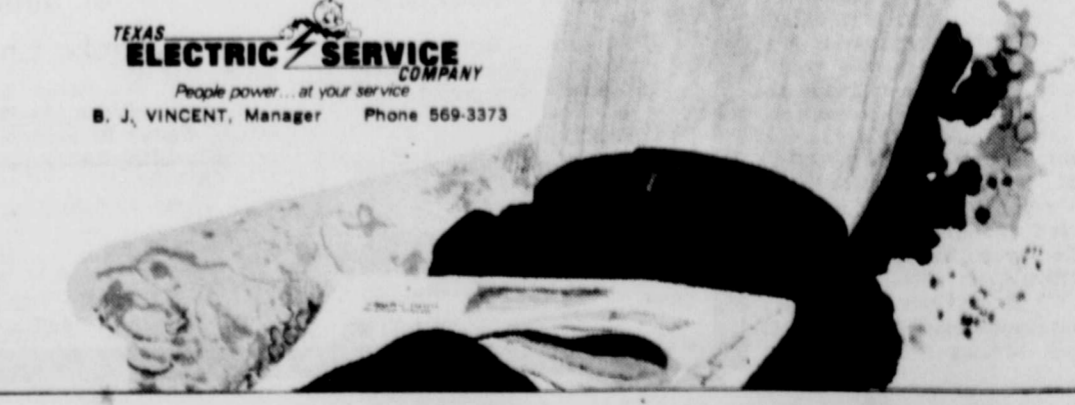
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Drought Forces Changes In Herd Management

When drought conditions cut down the amount of available natural green forages and feed costs rise, the cattleman may want to reconsider his breeding management program and make some changes.

During periods of drought, cattlemen must provide their herds with enough nutrients to prevent weight loss and maintain production requirements or they must give their cattle some relief from body stress, according to John R. Beverly, Extension animal reproduc-

tion specialist. If they fail to modify their program, they could end up suffering with light weaning calves and unbred cows. Often the unavailability of feeds or their high cost may prohibit feeding lactating cows the total nutrients needed for lactation and rebreeding. Lessening the body stress of the cows encourages weight gains that are necessary for a large percentage of the herd to eventually produce calves

of an adequate weight. Beverly said that females in moderate flesh following calving should be gaining one-fourth to one-half of a pound daily, while cows in poor condition should gain up to three-fourths of a pound a day. Production requirements of the mature cow include nutrients for body maintenance, lactation and rebreeding. Beverly pointed out that early weaning, creep feeding, or holding calves off the cow for

part of the day can lessen lactation stress. In herds where the cows have been with bulls before the early weaning time, pregnancy testing may be desirable. Unbred females can be fed to stimulate reproductive activity. Females pregnant at the time of early weaning may be put on a maintenance diet. Feed saved here can be used to maintain other cows, or it can be fed directly to their calves. In the overall picture

this means more cows can be carried per acre, and better use of low quality forages can be made, Beverly pointed out. In early weaning (after 60-80 days of age) the calves can be penned and allowed to nurse twice daily. Putting calves in a relatively small pen with a palatable feed available will stimulate early eating. According to Beverly, one or two older calves that will eat well will "show the way,"

After a week or two, once a day nursing can be allowed for two to three days, and then complete weaning can be achieved when all calves are eating. Success in early weaning may depend partly on the diet the calves have been receiving. The rumen will be fully developed in eight-week-old calves that have been allowed roughages and grain, but not in calves that have received only milk.

Beverly added that it is important that calves which are to be weaned early are provided creep feed two weeks to one month before weaning. He explained that this stimulates rumen development and helps to insure maximum performance after weaning. Beverly pointed out that feed stores usually have a pre-mix feed frequently used by dairyment, which can be used in early weaning programs for beef cattle.

Texans Honor Senator Tower In Dallas

People from all over Texas and prominent government officials are gathering in Dallas today to honor Senator John Tower with a "Decade of Service" dinner at the Fairmont Hotel.

The \$150-a-plate affair is sponsored by "Friends of John Tower," a statewide bipartisan committee. Dallas businessman William P. Clements, Jr., is dinner chairman. Attorney General John Mitchell and several senators will attend, including Howard Baker of Tennessee, Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, Wallace Bennett of Utah, William Brock of Tennessee, Peter Dominick of Colorado, Paul Fannin of Arizona, minority whip Robert Griffin of Michigan, and Roman Hruska of Nebraska.

U. S. Representatives Bill Archer of Houston and Jim Collins of Dallas are also expected to attend.

Bud Wilkinson, special consultant to President Nixon and former national championship football coach at Oklahoma, will be master of ceremonies. Dr. Almer McCall, president of Baylor University, will give the invocation.

"We're very proud of our state's senior senator and want to have a truly outstanding event to commemorate his completion of 10 years' service in the U. S. Senate," Clements said.

Today marks exactly ten years from the day John Tower won a close runoff election to fill the vacancy created by Lyndon Johnson's election as vice president. Tower was re-elected in 1966 with 57 per cent of the vote.

When first elected at 35, he was the Senate's youngest member. He now ranks 50th in seniority among the 100 senators, yet only 17 of his colleagues are younger than he.

Senator Tower is third-ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee and is ranking GOP member on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

An active senator, Tower has made numerous trips abroad to work with U.S. officials and the military to maintain a strong defense posture. These have included trips to Southeast Asia and Western Europe, where he recently participated in his fourth NATO defense study conference.

Tower was born in Houston, the son and grandson of Methodist ministers. During his childhood, he lived in a number of Texas communities, including Doucette, Alvin, Jacksonville, Tyler, San Augustine, Douglasville and Beaumont.

At age 17, he enlisted in the U. S. Navy and during World War II saw combat duty as a Seaman aboard a gunboat in Asian waters.

Tower received a bachelor's degree in political science from Southwestern University in 1948, and a master's degree, also in political science, from Southern Methodist University in 1953.

He did post-graduate work at the University of London and taught government and political science for nine years at Midwestern University.

He is a trustee of SMU and Southwestern, where a John Goodwin Tower Chair of Political Science has been established. He is a 32nd-degree Mason and Shriner.

Tower and his wife, the former Lou Bullington of Wichita Falls, have three teen-aged daughters - Penny, Marian and Jeanne.

Honor Students

At Midwestern

There were eighty - six honor graduates among the 469 who were conferred with degrees during Midwestern University's commencement ceremonies May 15.

Outstanding grade point average on a minimum of 60 semester hours earned at MU is criteria for honor graduates. Summa cum laude is 2.75 to 3.00 grade average on a three-point system; magna cum laude is 2.50 to 2.74; and cum laude is 2.25 to 2.49.

Among the fourteen students listed as summa cum laude was Lavern Savage Easter of Burkburnett.

The forty-four graduating cum laude included Gwen Meadows Dowling of Burkburnett.



There is a need to look back occasionally to get our bearings for the future. Past experiences often guide future action. What has proved good and profitable in the past will often prove to be the same in the days ahead. Serving God and our country through our churches and through civil and community service has always elevated us as a people and contributed to our image as a free and just country. We will not go wrong in adhering to these practices.

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

Coleman Adv. Ser.



Church of Christ

First and Avenue C
Ed Morris, Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Bible Study
10:45 a.m. - Worship
5:00 p.m. - Young People Class
6:00 p.m. - Worship
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. - Ladies' Bible Class
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study

First Christian Church

Second and Avenue D
Phone 569-2062 Res. 569-1236
Rev. David Stout, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Church School
10:45 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
Third and Avenue E
Daniel Piel, Pastor
The Church of the Lutheran Hour, TV's, "This is the Life"
SUNDAY
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 Service
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 Worship
6:30 - 7:30 - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
6:30 - 7:30 - R.A.'s & G.A.'s
6:30 - 7:30 - Church Visitation
7:30 - 8:10 - Mid-Week Service
8:15 - 8:45 - Sunday School
Officers & Teachers Meeting

Nursery provided for all services. Adequate off-street parking.

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

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 MASSES
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 Meeting.
6:00 p.m. - Night Preaching Services
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

First United Methodist Church

Avenue 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

Janlee

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
7:30 P.M. Bible Study
8:15 P.M. Adult Choir
Nursery Provided.

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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 Orientation
WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m. - Holy Communion

Church of The Nazarene

Main at Holly
R.B. Fitzgerald, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. - Young Peoples Service
6:15 p.m. - Junior Society
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Prayer Service

Trinity Lutheran Church 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 School

CHURCH OF ENGLAND: All members of the Church of England are welcome to attend the services of the Church's American counterpart, the Episcopal Church, in Burkburnett, the Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine. For further information call 569-3558 Friday mornings.

ROUND THE TOWN

by Sylvia Lohoefer

Clipping From Observer

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Felty, Sr., have recently returned from a trip by plane to Calif. and West Texas. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conly, Sr., in Borger and Mrs. and Mrs. Bobby Conly, Jr., in Amarillo en route to Lynnwood, California, where they visited Mrs. Felty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conly. While there they attended funeral services for Mrs. Felty's aunt in Whittier, Calif.

Christi is in Burk to help care for her mother, Mrs. Bess Shrum, who has been in Wichita General Hospital. Mrs. Shrum is much improved and is now convalescing at home.

The VanLohs report that it was a most interesting and worthwhile trip.

Frank Buehl received his Ph.D. in Education from North Texas State University in Denton on May 18. He had attended NTSU the past two years on a Fellowship grant. During that time, he served one year as principal of the lab school and one year as director of experimentation and research. He had previously served for twenty years with the Carrollton Public Schools. He is listed in Who's Who in Universities and Colleges of America.

Dr. Buell has accepted a position with Texas Education Service, Region 11, as Assistant Director with headquarters in Fort Worth. His wife is the former Gloria Minick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Minick of West Main St. in Burk.

Univ. Study Club Meets Tuesday

The Regal Room in the Wichita Club was the setting for a luncheon last Tuesday for members of the University Study Club. Mrs. Lewis Brocker, president, conducted the business session of the meeting, with Mrs. J.D. Magers acting as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Joy Sessums.

Mrs. A. R. Bunstine left the first part of the week for Edmond, Okla., to visit her son Raymond, and his wife. Mrs. Gene (Dorothy) Turner was thrown from a horse while riding, and was kicked in the head by the animal. She is in intensive care in hospital, and reported to be slowly recovering.

The following was clipped from a military newspaper, THE OBSERVER, published in Saigon, Vietnam. Master Sergeant Walter E. Moore is a former resident of Burk-burnett, and his wife is presently residing at 810 Chestnut.

"The Air Force men here have seen more combat than 95 per cent of all the people in the Air Force."

So said U.S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel James T. Rock, commander of the Air Force airlift element at this forward support base. He was speaking of the airlift support of Lam Son 719, the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces incursion into Laos a mere six miles from this base.

The unit's involvement ended with the airlifting from the base of what amounted to the runway itself. The last aircraft to leave contained the remaining parts of the sectional metal runway, which had been assembled by U.S. Army engineers at the beginning of the operation and disassembled by them later.

Following the dismantling of the runway by the Army, members of the 8th Aerial Port Squadron Mobility Team (8th MOB) took over and made sure things were ready for loading on the planes which were flying into the field on the average of one every 20 minutes. . . .

The men worked in mud and grime since the start of the operation. Not once were their spirits or efficiency dampened by daily harassment from the enemy. "You could look the world over and never find a more efficient and high spirited group of men," states Master Sergeant Walter E. Moore, the 834th Air Division's top enlisted man here. "They're the cream of the crop throughout South Vietnam," added Sergeant Moore.

All the Air Force men here were hand-picked volunteers for the mission. They had to go through a series of screenings before they were chosen to be part of the team. As one sergeant put it, "I did everything I could to join the team. I wanted to be part of the action. It takes guts and a will to get the job done as fast and effective as possible. I'm proud to say I'm part of the MOB, one of 'The Chosen Few.'"

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams and Melissa of Lewisville spent Sunday in Burk with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Adams, Sr.

Jimmy and Pan Seay of Fort Worth announce the birth of a son, Jack Charles, born Wednesday, May 29, which is also his grandfather Vernon's birthday. Vernon and Dorothy Duke of Burk are the proud grandparents. The Seays also have another little son, Jeffrey, 7 years old.

James and Carol Roderick and family and Joe and Ruby Hull, all of Burk, spent the weekend in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. A. C. (Helen) Awalt of Ft. Worth and daughter, Mrs. Jamie Robertson of Phoenix, Ariz., spent Sunday and Monday night here with the R. H. Henry's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Metz visited Forrest and Sue Green in Denton last weekend.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. E. M. Gaston and children of Fort Worth, formerly of SAFB were visitors in the W. A. Minick home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Storie of Shawnee, Okla., visited his sister Mrs. Beatrice Pace here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rollins of Lubbock, Tex., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bentley and family here last week. Mrs. Bentley and James accompanied them to Austin to get Marian Bentley, who attends the University of Texas there. They then all drove to Lubbock Friday to attend commencement exercises on Saturday night, in which John Rollins received his degree in electrical engineering.

C. E. (Charlie) Whitehead, 81, of McKinney, passed away on Tuesday of last week. Funeral services were held in McKinney on Thursday. Whitehead, a retired machinist, lived in Burk some twenty years ago. He was employed in local machine shops here. He was also very interested and active in all facets of school and city affairs.

Richard Alexander of Burk, shortly after graduating from NTSU in Denton, left Friday with his college roommate for an extended trip. They plan to visit some fifteen European countries during a six month's tour. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander.

Jude Williamson is in Wichita General Hospital, recovering from a heart attack suffered last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Finley of Dallas visited his sister, Mrs. Jess Hageman, last weekend.

Mrs. Bob Kearns of Corpus

Jobie Dunn is in Wichita General receiving tests and treatment.

Robert and Kathleen Crawford and baby Bryan of Dallas visited her grandfather, Monroe Prinzing, and other relatives here Sunday.

Visitors on Sunday in the home of Bertha Majors were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johnson, and daughters Jill and Betty, and Vernon; and niece Mrs. Kenneth Aquiri, her husband, and baby Sandy of Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crumby and son and daughter of San Antonio are visiting their mother, Mrs. Beatrice Pace, at 402 N. 6th St., here for a few days.

Harold and Gwen VanLoh returned last week from a delightful Tour of the Times through Europe. They visited Amsterdam, Munich, Vienna, Salzburg and Athens, and spent five days on a ship cruise touring the Greek Isles before returning to London. Their son Ken, knowing their itinerary, surprised them by meeting them in Athens and taking the tour of the Greek Isles with them. He then flew back to Chicago.

Missman Arrives In Rep. Of Korea

OSAN-NI, Republic of Korea -- Airman First Class Charles W. Missman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent N. Missman, 639 Pecan Court in Burk-burnett, recently arrived for duty at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Airman Missman, an administrative specialist, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Force, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. He previously served at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Missman, a 1966 graduate of Burkburnett High School, attended Texas A&M University and Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

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Mrs. Newt Crane, member of the Community Service Council, brought information on the removal of the MKT Railroad Depot in the near future to U.S.A. Boomtown Ol Park. The club voted to contribute to help with expenses.

The president and the department chairmen then gave their yearly reports on the activities and progress of the various functions of the club.

Mrs. Majors, the club historian, had on display at the meeting a very interesting scrapbook, along with the 11 first and second place awards received at the District Federated Club meeting at Memphis in March.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. L. W. Mathis for making the arrangements for the luncheon.

Following the other business, Mrs. Brocker installed the new officers who will serve during the coming club year. She used "Service" as her theme for the ceremony, and presented each officer with a corsage of carnations in the club's colors.

Those installed in the ceremony include: Mmes. Crane, president; I. E. Harwell, vice president; L. W. Mathis, 2nd vice - president; Marshall Young, recording secretary; Brocker, corresponding secretary; and Bill Crosley, treasurer.

Mrs. Brocker presented the gavel to Mrs. Crane, who then appointed the following officers and committees.

Mmes.: Blake Browning, reporter; Arthur Houser, historian; J. M. Pogue, Federation counselor; Bill Cauthorn, parliamentarian.

Appointed to standing committees: Yearbook - hospitality, Mmes. Brocker, J. H. Rigby, J. B. Morris; Project, Mmes. Houser and S. H.

Library Corner

The Burkburnett Library is pleased to have received a gift of two juvenile books from the Hardin PTA. They were given in honor of two teachers, Mrs. Othello Hooker and Miss Jewel Reed, who are retiring this year. The two books are MY VISIT TO THE DINOSAURS, by Alki, and THE ONE BAD THING ABOUT FATHER, by F. N. Monjo.

The Burkburnett Library is again sponsoring the TEXAS READING CLUB, in cooperation with the Texas State Library. Each child who joins the Texas Reading Club is registered on the reading log. Those who read twelve books of their choice and reading level will receive a certification of completion from the Texas State Library. The logs may be signed at the library beginning June 1. Encourage your child to register and to read. Vacation readers can go anywhere through books.

New Junior Books at the library are: BORN TO TROT, by Marguerite Henry; BOOM TOWN BOY, by Lois Lenski; FRAN TARKENTON, THE SCRAMBLER, by Bill Libby; GONE AND BACK, by Nathaniel Benchley; THE MARVELOUS MISADVENTURES OF SEBASTIAN, by Lloyd Alexander; KNEE-KNOCK RISE, by Natalie Babbitt; THE HYDRONAUTS, by Carl L. Bechler; THE WITCH'S BRAT, by Rosemary Sutcliff; and THE CHANGING, by Zilpha Keatley Snyder. Others will be added soon.

The Library has received a copy of REFLECTIONS, an anthology of poetry, from Mrs. Florice Striplin Jeffers. This collection includes selections

from members of the Wichita Falls Poetry Society. Local members who contributed are Mrs. Jeffers, Mrs. Clark Gresham (new poet-laureate of Texas), Mrs. Cliff Hagstrom and Mrs. Mary Barnes. Some adult books lately added to our shelves are: Comedian Dick Van Dyke's FAITH, HOPE, AND HILARITY, which he calls "a child's-eye view of religion"; SO YOU WANT TO BUY A MOHLE HOME, by Al Griffin; HAIL TO THE CHIEFS, Ruth Montgomery's story of the times of six presidents; THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD OF TEXAS COOKING, by Morton G. Clark; GOURMET COOKING FOR ONE (Or More), by Robert Graham Paris; a new book from the National Geographic Society, VACATIONLAND, U.S.A., really an idea-sparking guide book; HAMILTON COUNTY, by McKinlay Kantor. Biographies include: GARBO, by Norman Zierold; THE BENNETT PLAYBILL, by Joan Bennett; I REMEMBER IT WELL, by Maurice Chevalier; and a gallery of portraits of people -- Frank Sinatra, Joe DiMaggio, Joe Louis, Frank Costello -- in Gay Talese's FAME AND OBSCURITY.

In celebration of the 20th anniversary of PEANUTS, Lee Mendelson, in association with Charles M. Schulz, has written a warm-hearted biography of a man and boy who proved that being a loser could be the biggest success story of all -- CHARLIE BROWN & CHARLIE SCHULTZ. We now have on our reference shelf the new anniversary edition of NORMAN ROCKWELL ILLUSTRATOR, by Arthur L. Gupitil. Another book for reference is CIVILIZATION, by Kenneth Clark.

New on the fiction shelves: AN EPIC JOY, by Donald Brader; MR. SERMON, by R. F. Delderfield; LADY INGRAM'S ROOM, by Jill Tattersall; mystery stories by Ross McDonald, Catherine Aird and Richard Lockridge; MY LOVE TO GIVE, by Erika Massey; and THE DAY THE SUN DIED, by Dale Van Every.

Devol Doings

An ice cream supper was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Green Friday night of last week by Mr. and Mrs. Lin Harms and Rev. and Mrs. Laine Crow and family. Mrs. Lillie Renegar and grandson Larry Renegar were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Green on Monday evening.

Mrs. Francis Holland of Denver, Colorado, arrived in Devol Sunday to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mack Applin, and family. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mullins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and family of Burkburnett visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams, Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Cates returned home Tuesday of last week after a week's stay in the San Antonio home of her son, Carl, and his family.

The A. D. Greens drove to Commerce, Texas, Tuesday to attend the commencement exercises of a grandson, David Green.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor, We wish to thank you for the publicity, news coverage and pictures published in your paper of the band and its activities during the school year 1970-1971. The band program, which involves approximately 500 families in the schools here, could not have functioned as it has without your help. Thank you again. The Burkburnett Band Parents Club

Mrs. Ruby Langston Honored On 63rd Birthday

Mrs. Ruby Langston of 312 E. 6th was honored on her 63rd birthday on May 12 by her friends and relatives. A beautiful birthday cake was baked for her by Mrs. Sharrel Reed.

Mrs. Langston is the former Ruby Park, and was born near Randlett. She and her late husband, Joe, lived in Tocomo, Washington before she came to make Burkburnett her home earlier this year.

Enjoying a dinner of fried chicken and all the trimmings were fourteen of her Burkburnett friends and Mrs. Lucille Park of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Park, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and Kenneth of Lawton, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Sharrel Reed, Larry and Terry of Randlett.

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BURKBURNETT CALENDAR OF EVENTS

This Calendar is Published Monthly, On The Last Thursday Of The Month. To Place Your Events On The Calendar, Come By Or Call the Burkburnett INFORMER/STAR Before Noon The Preceding Tuesday.

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
BACCA LAUREATE	JUNE	HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT		7:30 Optimist Club Palace Cafe 8:30 Exercises EJH GRADUATION 7:30 - Bass Club, National Room		
1-4 Game Room, Youth Center	7:30 p.m. - Christian Women's Fellowship 8:30 Exercises C of C Meeting 4:00 Cub Scouts 4:00 Brownies	4:00 Girl Scouts	8:30 Exercises 1:30 Ballet, tap & acrobatic 4:00 Jr. Scouts	10:00 Senior Citizens, Town Hall 7:30 Optimist Club, Palace Cafe 8:30 Exercises 4:00 Scouts	Missionary Federation 2:30 p.m. 8:30 Exercises 4:00 Brownies	
	6:30 Exercises 7:00 Art Class 4:00 Brownies	8:30 Exercises 10:00 Ceramic club 4:00 Girl Scouts	8:30 Exercises 1:30 Ballet, etc. 4:00 Jr. Scouts	BOOMTOWN RODEO 5 p.m. - Rodeo Parade, Senior Citizens 10:00 a.m. Town Hall 8:30 Exercises 7:00 Cadettes	BOOMTOWN RODEO 8:30 Exercises 4:00 Brownies	10 a.m. - Kiddle Parade. BOOMTOWN RODEO
1-4 Game Room FATHER'S DAY	7:30 Red River Rifle & Pistol Club Alma Jackson Circle Bible study FIRST DAY OF SUMMER 4:00 Cub Scouts	8:30 Exercises 4:00 Girl Scouts	8:30 Exercises 1:30 Ballet, etc. 4:00 Jr. Scouts	10:00 Sr. Citizens Town Hall 1:30 Twirling 7:30 Optimist Club 4:00 Scouts 8:30 Exercises 7:00 Cadettes	8:30 Exercises 4:00 Brownies	1-4 Game Room
1-4 Game Room	8:30 Exercises 4:00 Brownies 4:00 Cub Scouts 7:00 Art Class	8:30 Exercises 4:00 Scouts	8:30 Exercises 1:30 Ballet, etc. 4:00 Jr. Scouts	7:30 Optimist Club Senior Citizens		

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Roundup In Texas, 4-H Style

Probably the only things outnumbering the 1,800 4-H Club members at the Texas 4-H Roundup Wednesday and Thursday, June 2-3, at Texas A&M University will be their talents and hopes.

The 4-H members will come from every part of the state to compete in over 30 contests and demonstrations. State 4-H officials say that about 600 adults including county and assistant county Extension agents, adult 4-H leaders, friends of 4-H, contest donors, and members of the board of directors of the Texas Youth Development Foundation will attend the Roundup. All members attending the Roundup have already been named county and district winners in their demonstrations

and judging contests. State 4-H leaders say that only those members who have won first or second place in district competition are eligible to compete in the state contests. Following the first general assembly Wednesday, awards will be presented to individuals, businesses and mass media representatives who give strong support to 4-H work. The awards will be provided by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation and presented by T. Louis

Austin, Jr., of Dallas, Foundation chairman. One of the special activities of the Roundup is an adult leader recognition luncheon where those giving strong support to 4-H will be honored. The Texas 4-H Council Roundup Committee will also meet. On Thursday, a 6:30 p.m. banquet will honor contest winners and recognize contest donors. Rewa Walsh, Miss Teenage America 1971, from Anaheim, California, will be the featured speaker. She will speak on

"America the Beautiful -- Seen Dimly Through the Smog." A 10-member choral group, "The Polyfonks," from Temple High School will perform at the banquet and later at the Share-the-Fun program. State leaders add that the Roundup is one of the oldest statewide 4-H gatherings in the nation, and traces its beginning back to near the turn of the century before 4-H officially became the youth phase of the Cooperative Extension Service.



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PATIO FROZEN MEXICAN DINNERS EACH 39¢

BIRDS-EYE TASTI-FRIES 5 OZ. PKG. 10¢

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WITH \$5 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

QT.

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD... 10¢

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HEFTY PLASTIC BAG LARGE 20 COUNT REG. \$1.59 79¢

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LAMB KIDNEY BACON 15 1/2 oz. CAN

SUPER SUDS GIANT BOX 39¢

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3 1/2 GALS. \$1.10

MEMORIAL COOKOUT SPECIALS

BAR-B-QUE SAUCE KRAFT 18 OZ.	39¢	STEAK HOUSE CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG	59¢
UNITED TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS REG. 59¢	49¢	ENERGENE CHARCOAL LIGHTER QT.	39¢
BEST MAID SWEET PICKLES 22 OZ.	49¢	UNITED HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER 8 COUNT PKG.	29¢
ALABAM GIRL SOUR, DILL, KOSHER DILL, HAMBURGER SLICED 32 OZ.	49¢	LIBBY VIENNA SAUSAGE	22¢
DIXIE PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT PKG.	59¢	FRENCH'S MUSTARD 6 OZ.	15¢
DIXIE COLD CUPS 80 COUNT 9 OZ.	69¢	HOLSUM OLIVES STUFFED MANZ. 7 OZ.	49¢
REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY 18" WIDE 25' ROLL	59¢	DEL MONTE HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER 12 OZ. JAR	3 FOR \$1

Farmers Nearly Out Of Hay

By Gary A. Batte,
Soil Conservation Service

is now feeding hay that was baled 8 years ago. ASCS County Committee Chairman Pete Gilbert of the Punkin Center Community is completely out of hay and is trying to buy more. Native grass pastures were

severely overgrazed during the winter months and show no prospects of producing average spring growth at the present time. Small grain crops (wheat, oats, barley) have not received sufficient moisture to produce 25% of normal yields. A good rain now would do little to improve yield prospects. ASCS office is receiving form ASCS-574's daily for acreage credit. Since hay and forage is so scarce, farmers are now grazing out a large percentage of the small grain planted for grain.

The outlook for any summer cash or grazing/hay crops appears doubtful. There is no subsoil moisture and a large amount of rain is needed to produce reasonable summer crop prospects. County ASCS Committee has recommended approval of seasoned haying or grazing on CAP land, and on set-aside acreage.

1970. Many ponds are dry. Producers are hauling water or selling stock. The newest reservoir for Iowa Park is so low that it cannot be pumped. The city is using water from an old reservoir and mixing it with water from Lake Kemp. The Lake Kemp water contains between 3000 and 3500 ppm salts - this produces water of poor quality, and is also harmful to city water system pipelines, etc.

4. Health Problems
Dr. E. F. Soell of Iowa Park states that he believes there has been some increase in respiratory problems and probably more dust allergy problems due to windstorms

and dust conditions. He estimates as much as 25-50% increase in dust-caused health problems - but less of other illnesses, such as flu.

5. Livestock Sales
At Wichita Livestock Auction last week were about 2400 head. This is about double the normal run. This trend is expected to continue.

6. Rains Received
The Iowa Park Experiment Station received 3.55 inches of rain from October 1, 1970 to March 31, 1971. Normal for the period is 10.85 inches. We have received .53 inch in April. Normal for the entire month of April is 2.65 inches. Unusually hot temperatures, up to 100 degrees, were experienced in March.

BIG "U"
Bacon
12 oz. pkg.
39¢

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SAUSAGE
pure pork
2.69
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SPLIT BREAST . . . LB.	69¢	LEGS . . . LB.	59¢
THIGHS . . . LB.	59¢	BACKS . . . LB.	12¢
QUARTERED ALL WHITE MEAT LB.	39¢	QUARTERED ALL DARK MEAT LB.	35¢

GROUND BEEF

FRESH 100% ALL BEEF	FAMILY PACK
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49¢
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BIG "U" FRANKS . . . 10 COUNT . . . 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

BEEF STEAK . . . SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF RANCH STYLE . . . LB. **69¢**

WHOLE FRYERS . . . SWIFT'S TENDER GROWN CUT UP LB. 35¢ . . . LB. **29¢**

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BELL PEPPER **10¢**
FRESH SWEET . . . Each

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Memories Of 1971 Seniors

It all seems funny and short-lived now, our '71 painted on all the stop signs. And how about those bonfires, we finally got to have them. Remember homecomings, and those great floats -- Robert Sturges really did a good job on them. Boy, that last float; we were disappointed and hurt when we found out that we didn't win. We didn't win many football games those years, but we had the spirit. Memories are cheap -- they come easy: the mornings we walked to Mrs. Lewis' English class or ducked the teachers in the halls because we wore blue jeans. If you were lucky you wouldn't get caught with long hair or told to leave the library.

Yes, there was a time when it was spotted with faces, dotted like the evening sky -- faces not clear cut, but blurry, like the prairie on a summer morning. Now only the leaves come back, back to the worn steps of the library, where we compiled those junior term papers.

Kenneth Patrick and his clothes, Linda Lindsey and her brains, and Ronnie Harper and his weird short stories.

Once the names begin, they flow like quarters out of a slot machine, one atop the other. Cotton, Jones and Cummings in "Curious Savage." Casey and his voice. Rick Cam, Lynda Bruno, Melindy Moore, Coach Froman and the football team, Buffalo Bill, Dave Norwood, James Martin, Tom Bloodworth and that smile.

The Cafeteria and the hurried meals; Len Green and his cars; The Growl; The Derrick, with Patti Perry, Marilyn Schnitker, Jo Gall Hutchinson, Mike Hays, Darlene Jeske and Mike Collins and his camera. Sparkle Week, Presentation, Junior-Senior Banquets, and the way the teachers were after boys like Lanny Cordova, Pat Halverson, Jackie Slusher and Curtis Gilbert for not cutting their hair.

Still the names jam up the channels in the mind, names which mean band trips, queens, cheerleaders, the big snow fight, Twin Day, and the hard baseball practices. But they paid off. Aaron, Reasoner, Patton and Van Loh heading up the team.

Bark choir: Hackworth and Wright. Names which call to mind the blue Texas sky, or the dew on the grass as you hurried to Mrs. English's psychology class.

Lucky and his sax winking up in the morning with "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing." The band trips really got out of hand with students like Brant, Brock, Burnett, Cox, Champ, Herring, Kormos, Loveless and Mallory and his cornet. And right out front of it all were the majorettes: Joyce Lambert, Becky Kennedy and her long blonde hair, and Sandra Allen with hat on and eyes closed.

The Morris sisters, Jane Andrajack, Bob Bean, Janet DiMarzio, James Derrrow, Pam Curtis and Kathy Goins. Bruce Hutchison, Joyce Mathis, Laverne Mathews and Paul Panter. The names come fast now, like rushing water over rapids. Football games at Bulldog Stadium, the Bowling Alley, and the Dairy Mart and cokes.

Life was good and life was sweet. Flying frisbees, cutting classes, going to the show, the good ol' Alma Mater, the Fight Song. Coaches Owens, Froman, Phillips, Carpenter; they shaped not only our bodies but our minds for the future years. How about those athletic boys who made school a little more tolerable. Randy Holland; Joe Karstetter and his fast feet; Larry Landrum; Steve Lax; Doug Locke -- he never went to classes; hard-hitting Gary Parkey; Troy Slayden's ability to lead a team; and that pass-catching Jim Sims.

One thing follows another as so many school day memories rush through one's mind. The Powder Puff games, with stars and coaches like Frank Bohuslav, Cliff Whitt, Patti Egenbacher, Berta Hancock, and the hiking of that all-star Judy Klinkerman. Mike Amburn and his brains; Eric Baddour; Peggy Barad with her short hair; Beverly Barker -- she got smart and decided to graduate with us; Terry Barron with that beautiful red hair; Gary Morine and his can of Micholob; the McBride boys; Brenda Fleming and her voice; Karin Gytov and her personality; Richard Clark was always trying to have fun in English class; Linda Lou and her car; Phil Taylor's car; Kathy Todd and the swimming pool.

We skinned many a knee trying to play tennis. Joan Walker and all her honors; Ralph Ware's rights; and that vivacious Carol Henderson, who had a good time anywhere she went. Bruce Blankinship made the Senior Class Gift a reality. Karen Landrum's voice; Joe Landers; Donna Palmer's long

red hair; Don Osmundson's mind; Steve Petty's ability to drive; Tai Kreidler's feet. All the trouble you had finding a date to Sadie Hawkins, and then finding out there wasn't a dance at night. The time the Senior class won the Christmas drive; the night we beat Hirsch; the day school was out because of slick roads; people like Doug Deel and Barb Doran; Robert Dempsey's ability to fall asleep anywhere; helpful people like Kim Collier, Kathy Cole, Robert Bradford, James Mahafey, Patti Carbone, Sue Toalson, Dale Evans, Noah Scrimsher that made the other students feel like a part of the school.

Debra Rine's poems, Debbie Vincent's and Kathy Milstead's quiet manners; the long hot days of the spring time; the new air conditioned building that was too cold; the hot health rooms with no windows where we learned how to behave. Mark Zaloski, Danny Saint, David Taylor, Sheree Rittenhouse, Steve Tournay, Connie Bullian, Deanne Arnold, R.D. Burdette, Peggy Carew, Pat Cardwell, Mark Cole, Rick Clay and John Cole all made their ways down through those halls with you. Class competition with signs and those troubles; wondering if Mr. Anderson or McDonald would catch you cutting classes; the trouble you had trying to get away from school at the end of the day; the way everyone drove like a wild man when the lunch bell rang; the times you were mad because they locked the bathrooms; meeting behind the gym for a fast smoke before going to the next class. Remember the years that had freshman day and senior day, or when everyone went to lunch at the same time, all your friends that moved away, or all those years you sat in class daydreaming.

You saw people like Nanci Bell, James Blackney, Linda Grahovac, Don Ford, Mike Hale, Walter Johnson, John Johnson, Steve McGraw, Barb McDonald, Darrell Lloyd, Steve Loveless, Terry Morgan, Billy Martin and Georgia Marsh at football, baseball or basketball games. You were in classes with other seniors: Gary Behrens, Jerri Brown, Ken Brown, Alicia Ellis, Mike Goins, Laura Graham, Billy Key, Kathy Kincaid, Robert Zangford, Linda Larson, Debra Moore, Susan O'Dell or Debbie Rine.

Carla Webb was editor of the paper; Wade Williams was on the golf team; James Spurlock drew the scenery for the Junior-Senior Banquet our Junior year; Leslie Kemp could sell anyone anything; Kenneth Mullins could make great senior signs; Jerri Savage and the golden skates. There were hundreds of classmates to remember, and you knew almost all of them: Brenda Winkler, Kenneth Walker, Jonnie Pierce, Steve Richter, Alan Rush, Roger Roebuck, Ernest Ricketts, Clint Swinford, John Stogner, Cynthia Sands, Sharrell Darter, Maureen Koulovatos, Sharon McCracken, Glen Montgomery and Melindy Moore.

As a student you passed many people in the halls -- not just your class but of all classes. There are a lot of them who we will never see again and only recall a few names. Greg Morris, Dudley Mullins, Beverly Scarbrough, Jerry Toliver, Carol Tilton, Rick Skinner, Judy Skelton, Jane Shackelford and Betty Schuman. Once you leave, it will never be the same.

It doesn't seem so long ago. In fact, it seems only yesterday. But those days are gone forever. But we will never forget them. They are a part of us and everything we do. A hundred-odd years the cycles run, but you can be part of one cycle. It is surely the best, because you can remember it. Ah, for the good old days -- but you don't come back; only the leaves come back.

But memories are cheap. Some have watched it a long time and it's always the same, but it was only once for you, and you remember it: the sad, pleasant song on the radio; the mad dashes to the buses and cars when the last bell would ring; and the tired, wonderful feeling at the end of the day when your team had won. There were chemistry experiments to perform, accounting to work up, Spanish to read, trig, and geometry to work; and there were history quizzes and book reports, final exams, beauties and cheerleaders to choose. The leaves come back and the trees stand as silent sentries in the purple dusk. Yes, the leaves come back each spring, and the faded red brick takes the wind and rain, collecting dignity with the years. The laughter still splits the twilight; the trees still have time to grow; the books you have to read; the teachers; the sports; the football field;

the tennis courts; and the class rings -- they're all still there. And so are your own particular brand of ghosts, laughing in the dusk, for they lived well and they stepped on the same walks, leaned against the same buildings, and swilled the same great draughts of joy. That happened along in 1968, '69, '70 and '71, and you liked those years best because they were yours to guard and cherish, just like the others before and after them. You sit there on a Sunday afternoon many years hence, reading those lines. You don't come back -- you are scattered like leaves in the wind -- but only the leaves come back.

Second And Third Place

The following are the second and third place winning poems in both the high school and junior high divisions in the poetry contest recently sponsored by the Current Literature Club. The first place winners' poems were published in the May 20 edition of the Informer/Star. Second and third place winners in the high school division were Joy Hill and Suzanne Bowers, both juniors. Janna Barnes and Andrea Orman, both students in grade 6 - 7, took second and third place honors, respectively, in the junior high competition. Judges for the contest were Mrs. F. G. Jeffers, Youth chairman of the Current Literature Club, Mrs. Clark Gresham and Mrs. Mary Barnes.

TIME IS NOT A MOVING THING
I cannot begin to spend the time with you I want. Even all the summers and springs and winters and falls that have passed since the beginning of time... even this number is too small of a container to hold my love for you. Words cannot express the thought of eternity; of endlessness; of undying love. So please don't make me speak. Let me act upon your stage, and drink from your cup, and love you -- while there is still time. --Joy Hill

LIFE'S HARVEST
I watch the men at work in the fields. It is the time for harvest, A time for gathering in, for reaping, A time to hear thanks from the blessed. How many are the rotten fruit? Few, when compared with the ripe. For good always out numbers bad, No matter the kind or type. So, like the harvest, is life. A time for measuring what we've sown, For counting how many more blessings there are Than all the sorrows we've known. Look back on life, you and you, Has there been more bad than good? This life has harvested good for me; I'd live it again if I could. --Suzanne Bowers

LONELINESS IS...
Loneliness is being all alone With nobody else near... When the sounds of the still, still night Are the only sounds you hear. Loneliness is going somewhere And nobody's there that you know... Even though there are people all around you, You sit in your seat, very low. Loneliness is thinking something That nobody else is thinking, And when you're asked about something else, You just stand there blinking. Loneliness is when others learn something, But its something you just can't learn... And loneliness is when you feel God has forsaken you And you don't know where to turn. --Janna Barnes

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
What would you do If you could not see The beautiful things Around you and me? What would you do If you could not hear The many sounds So far and near? What would you do If you could not smell The many fragrances Which in the air dwell? What would you do If you could not feel The many things In your heart, which seem so real? What would you do If you could not taste The many foods You eat with such haste? --Andrea Orman



Wedding Vows Read Sunday Ullana Ludeke - Richard Fehr

Wedding vows for Miss Ullana Lucia Ludeke and Richard Fehr were read Sunday evening in Grace Lutheran Church by the Rev. Daniel R. Piel. Candles, flowers and a gold cross decorated the altar which was accented by candleabra. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ludeke of Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Fehr of Frederick, Maryland. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her empire gown of white crepe was styled with a mini-rose lace bodice and full length sleeves accented with heirloom lace and pearl buttons. Her chapel veil of illusion was attached to a caplet of roses and pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and white carnations atop a white bible, to which was attached an heirloom hairpin lace handkerchief belonging to her first grade teacher, Mrs. Judy Murphy of Denver, Colorado. Miss Martha Taylor, Wal-

ters, Oklahoma, was the maid of honor. He gown was of sheer yellow fabric with a spring bouquet design. She carried a nosegay of white daisies. William Fehr of Iowa Park served as best man for his brother. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Kim and Max Ludeke. Amy and John Ludeke, sister and brother of the bride, were candlelighters. The bride's parents gave the reception in the Parish Hall of the church. Assistants were Mrs. Billy Suggs and Misses Anita Bartos, Helen Tomaneck, Treva Zwiaker and Patti Egenbacher. Fehr graduated from West Hampton High School, Long Island, New York. He is a cum laude graduate of Midwestern University, where he was in Alpha Chi. He is presently serving with the U.S. Army in Fort Lee, Va. Ullana graduated from Burkburnett High School, and was graduated this month from Midwestern University. The couple will make their home in Colonial Heights, Va.

Current Literature Club Holds May Meeting

The Current Literature Club held its May meeting in the home of Mrs. A. H. Lohofener, with Mrs. Carl Hardaway as co-hostess. Mrs. E. C. Mallett, president, welcomed Mrs. H. R. Jeffers as a new member in the club, and then conducted the business meeting, headed by the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Mrs. White reported on the State Convention, which she and Mrs. Archer attended in Fort Worth the previous week. It was voted by the membership that the funds from the F. M. McMurtry Jr. Memorial Fund be transferred to the Midwestern University Nursing School Scholarship Fund. Reports from the various departments were given and the 1971-72 budget was read by Mrs. Hardaway, chairman of the budget, and was approved by the group. Mrs. F. G. Jeffers then installed the officers for the coming club year, most of whom were re-elected from the last year. These included: Mmes. Mallett, president; J.S. Vanderburg, vice-pres.; J. L. Caffee, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph White, treasurer. "American Heritage" was the theme of the program, which was led by Mrs. C.M. Archer. The focal point of the program was "Grandma's Cupboard," during which each member displayed an antique and told its history. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to seventeen members.



Lyle Eaton Honored By Theta Epsilon

Lyle Eaton of 516 Dot Avenue in Burkburnett has been officially given the title of the "Man With 40,000 Sweethearts." At a meeting of Burkburnett's Theta Epsilon Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International held Monday night, Eaton received a colorful wall plaque, known as the Zeus Award, which gave him the title. The presentation was made by Mrs. Bruce Shepherd, treasurer of the local chapter. This special award is presented annually by Theta Epsilon Chapter to show appreciation to a man who has been helpful to the chapter in some way. For the past ten years, Eaton has helped with many projects undertaken by the local sorority chapter, and

in particular, has been a great help to his wife in her many endeavors on behalf of the sorority. The worldwide E.S.A. organization is popularly known as the "Sweetheart Sorority," since its headquarters is located in Loveland, Colo. The organization has nearly 40,000 members in 1700 chapters throughout the United States and in such foreign lands as Australia, Peru, and Holland. THE AUK LAYS A SINGLE EGG ON A BARE ROCK!

Joan Walker Honored With Cook-Out

Miss Joan Walker, a senior at Burkburnett High School, was honored recently with a cook-out at the home of Mrs. B. H. Preston, Jr. Mrs. R.E. Pace was co-hostess. Approximately 20 guests attended, including Mrs. Betty Walker, the honoree's mother. At Burkburnett High, Miss Walker was a member of the band, National Honor Society, tennis team and Future Teachers of America. She was recently honored with the titles of Homecoming Queen and Miss BHS. She plans to attend NTSU in Denton next fall.

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Over 12,000 Catered Meals a Month
Call Underwood's and Assure Success of your FFA & 4-H BANQUETS • ALL TYPE PICNICS • FAMILY, SCHOOL & CHURCH REUNIONS • AUCTION, LIVESTOCK AND EQUIPMENT SALES • ANNUAL MEETINGS, PARTIES AND ALL SEASONAL HOLIDAY EVENTS.
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Miss Brenda Cobble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cobble, 103 N. Holly, Burkburnett, was presented a check for \$250.00 by Valree Matherly, vice-president of the Boomtown Chapter of ABWA. The chapter awards scholarships to worthy students for scholastic achievement. Brenda was born in Wichita Falls and attended school in Burkburnett, graduating from Burkburnett High School in 1970. She is enrolled in Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Oklahoma, and has completed 43 hours of credit. She is majoring in psychology and sociology and expects to graduate in May, 1973. Brenda plans to work with juvenile delinquents in a counseling capacity. Her hobbies include reading, art, tennis and the piano. Boomtown Chapter is proud to have Brenda as one of its scholarship recipients.

Unbeatable MEMORIAL DAY Specials!



CLIP THESE COUPONS!

100 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 TO \$9.99
Excluding wine, beer and cigarettes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON EXPIRES: May 30, 1971
Redeemable only in Piggy Wiggly stores operated by Shop Size Foods, Inc.

150 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$10.00 TO \$14.99
Excluding wine, beer and cigarettes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON EXPIRES: May 30, 1971
Redeemable only in Piggy Wiggly stores operated by Shop Size Foods, Inc.

200 EXTRA STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE
Excluding wine, beer and cigarettes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON EXPIRES: May 30, 1971
Redeemable only in Piggy Wiggly stores operated by Shop Size Foods, Inc.

These prices are good in Burkburnett May 27, 28, 29, 30, 1971
We reserve the right to limit quantities purchased

Libby's Lemonade
Frozen Pink or Regular
6-Ounce Can **8¢**

Pepsi Cola, 7up
KING SIZE Plus Deposit 10 oz. bott. **39¢**

FRANKS
ALL MEAT, Farmer Jones
12-Ounce Package **39¢**

- For Your Picnic!**
- pudding cups Del Monte 4-Pack 59¢
 5-Ounce Can Carton
 - Hot Dog Buns or HAMBURGER Farmer Jones 2 8-Count Pkgs. 49¢
 - Tea Bags Lipton, Flo-Thru 48-Count Package 59¢
 - Mustard French's, Cream Salad 9-Ounce Jar 15¢
 - Paper Plates Dixie, Every Day White, 9-Inch 100-Ct. Package 49¢
 - Van Camp's Pork & Beans No 2 Can 19¢

Hen Turkeys **35¢**
Buttergold USDA, Grade A, 10 to 12 Pound Average Pound

LARGE EGGS Farmer Jones, Grade AA Dozen **39¢**
Small Eggs Farmer Jones, Grade AA Dozen 35¢ Medium Eggs Farmer Jones, Grade AA Dozen 37¢

- More Low Prices!**
- Bar-B-Que Sauce Kraft, All 18-Oz. Bottle 39¢
 18-Oz. Bottle
 - Tomato Ketchup Heinz, Rich, Tangy 14-Oz. Bottle 25¢
 14-Oz. Bottle
 - Black Pepper Arrow, Fresh Ground 4-Ounce Can 29¢
 4-Ounce Can
 - Detergent Carol Ann, With Enzymes Giant Box 49¢
 Giant Box
 - Ice Cream Salt Carey's 5-Pound Bag 23¢
 5-Pound Bag
 - Hot Dog Sauce Gebhardt's 10-Ounce Can 25¢
 10-Ounce Can
 - Manzanilla Olives Towie No. 610 7-Ounce Jar 59¢
 7-Ounce Jar
 - Aluminum Foil Arrow Standard 25-Foot Roll 21¢
 25-Foot Roll
 - Cottage Cheese Farmer Jones 16-Ounce Carton 33¢
 16-Ounce Carton
 - Low Fat Milk Farmer Jones, 1/2-Gallon Carton 57¢
 1/2-Gallon Carton
 - Buttermilk Farmer Jones 1/2-Gallon Carton 49¢
 1/2-Gallon Carton
 - Butter Land O'Lakes Sweet Cream 1-Pound Carton 89¢
 1-Pound Carton

Canned Ham
Swift's Premium, Lean, Boneless, Fully Cooked 5-Pound Can **\$3.99**

Spare Ribs
Small, Lean Riblets Excellent for Bar-B-Que Pound **69¢**

Shrimp Cocktail
Sea Pac Individual Servings 4-Ounce Glass **3 \$1**

- Unbeatable Memorial Day Specials!**
- Charcoal** BRIQUETTES, Chef's Choice 10 Pound Bag **49¢**
 - Potato Chips** Farmer Jones or DIP CHIPS, Large 59c Bag **48¢**
 - Canned Drinks** Rite Good, Assorted Flavors 10 12-Ounce Cans **69¢**
 - Paper Napkins** Zee or Soft Ply, Assorted Colors 60-Count Package **7¢**
 - Ice Cream** Farmer Jones, All Flavors 1/2-Gallon Carton **59¢**
 - Chunk Tuna** Carol Ann, No. 1/2 Cans 3 **\$1**

Fresh Frozen Foods!

CRUSHED ICE 10 Pound Bag **49¢**

FRENCH FRIES Cal Ida, Frozen 9-Ounce Package **10¢**

ICE CHEST POLORAN 28-Quart **\$1.29¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

Alcohol Clear, Rubbing Pint **12¢**

Charleston Gray **Watermelons** each **89¢**

Avocados California 2 For **29¢**

Oranges Valencia, Sunkist Pound **19¢**

Potatoes Russet, U.S. No. 1 10 Pound Bag **79¢**

- Suntan Lotion 4-Ounce Coppertone Bottle **\$1.39**
- Solarcaine 4-Ounce Aerosol Burn Relief Can **\$1.69**
- Hair Dressing Score King Size **89¢**
- PANTY HOSE** Assorted Shades, One Size Fits All Regular **77¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

1st in Savings!

Review & Forecasts

COUNTY AGENT NEWS



B. T. Haws
Wichita County
Agricultural
Agent

With the drought continuing, the possibility of having drastically reduced yields on all dryland crops is still with us. It confronts farmers with many decisions on what to plant, whether to fertilize or not, or should replanting be made, to name a few.

Late planting of grain sorghum may still be made here in the Rolling Plains. These of earlier maturing hybrids and reduced seeding rates are tools producers can use to combat the situation. However, late plantings can increase the chances of damage to grain sorghum from a shortage of moisture at the boot to bloom stage (45 to 60 days after planting) when moisture use is most critical!

Other possible damage to late plantings are heat damage to head formation and various disease and insect problems. Frequent checking of the fields is a must, especially for the sorghum midge during the blooming period.

With the added hazards of late planting, whether it be grain sorghum or cotton, farmers who planted at the normal time may get greater yields with reduced stands (2 to 3 plants per foot) than they could by replanting.

Improved germination and more uniform stands may be obtained by the injection of water into the seed furrow at planting time. If some subsoil moisture is available, the injection of 40-60 gallons of water per acre can give the emerging plants enough moisture to become established under drought conditions.

Bagworms may be controlled at this time of year. Bagworms, which normally infest cedar trees and shrubs, will attack almost any type of foliage that grows. Trees that were infested last year and still contain the old bags will normally be infested this year. Examine these very closely for bags, which are about one-fourth to one-half inch long.

Bagworms may be controlled by spraying with malathion, toxaphene, lead arsenate and sevin.

Bagworm larvae are easy to control on plants that are thoroughly covered with insecticide since the larvae will

not only crawl across the insecticide, but also will eat some of the foliage that has the insecticide on it.

For people who do not wish to use insecticide, handpicking and destroying the larvae by mechanically mashing or putting them in a garbage can in an enclosed container is an effective control.

The use on animals of pesticides which have been formulated for plants can be dangerous, although the same material may be used in some cases on animals or plants; the concentration and chemical formulation may be vastly different. On the other hand, there may be considerable difference between insecticide formulation for plant and animal use. If manufactured specifically for plant use, the formulation may contain solvents that speed up absorption by animals and result in poisoning. Trouble comes only when the labeled directions are not closely followed. Pesticides are safe when used as intended by the manufacturer and in accordance with his directions.

The time for controlling the pecan nut casebearer in Wichita County has been set as May 31, June 1 and 2. This is a later date than last year. These dates were determined by observing pecan nut casebearer moth emergence from pupae collections. The optimum time for spraying to control the pecan nut casebearer is when the larvae first hatch from the eggs and begin to feed. Larvae feed on buds several days before tunneling into small nutlets and insecticides are most effective when applied to kill the larvae prior to the time tunneling into nutlets begins. The date for applying insecticide applications varies from place to place.

Information based on the situation as it exists in the orchard where control measures will be applied is the most reliable. The application of insecticide should be made after small greenish-white to brown eggs are found on the end of the nutlets and when the first nutlets are found to have an entrance hole at the base. The insecticides that can be used for control of casebearers are Malathion, Guthion, Thiodan and Toxaphene. Use these materials according to

Control Of Pecan Nut Casebearer Moth

directions given on the label of the container.

If egg laying continues for four or five days after the first application, a second application should be applied 7 to 10 days later.

Further information concerning the pecan nut casebearer and its control is available at your County Agricultural Agent's office.

Livestock Mktg. Congress Meets

People involved in all facets of the livestock and meats industry will gather at the Astroworld Hotel in Houston June 16-18 for the 1971 Livestock Marketing Congress, according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist.

The industry-wide meeting sponsored by the Livestock Marketing Institute, is being held in Texas for the first time. The theme for the meeting is "On Trial: Our Livestock and Meat Merchandising Ability."

A major portion of the program, Uvacek noted, will be a mock trial in which the industry itself is on trial. Witnesses for the trial will be top leaders from various industry levels. The jury will be made up of farm and ranch newsmen and commentators.

Four sessions of the mock trial are planned to center around the merchandising effectiveness of the purebred and commercial producer, the feeder, the packer/processor, and the retailer. The trial is designed so that the audience can participate in more than half of the actual program time.

County H D Agent



Thelma Wirges
County Home
Demo Agent

Beautiful landscapes don't just happen; they are the result of careful planning, reminds Thelma Wirges, County Home Demonstration Agent. First, begin with a master plan. A carefully developed plot not only enables the homeowner to place trees, shrubs, flowers and construction details correctly, but also to avoid costly and troublesome errors.

Drawing a plan to scale is relatively easy if you use graph paper. A scale of 1 foot on the ground to 1 inch on the plot is a practical ratio to use. Draw in the property boundary lines and locate all existing features, including the house, garage, doors and windows, walks, drives and existing trees and shrubs. Next, plan your landscape improvements based on landscape needs and family desires.

The house landscape can be divided into three different areas --- public, private and service. In planning the landscape, these areas should relate to the used areas of the house and garage.

The public area should be designed to enhance the appearance of the home, serving as a welcome to the approaching visitor.

The service area should contain those items and projects that are not too sightly, including garbage cans, incinerator, clothes line, tool shed, sand boxes, or even a vegetable garden. The area should be convenient to the kitchen, utility room and garage, and should be screened from public view.

Considered an extension of the home living area, the private section should be developed in accord with the living habits and recreational activities of the family.

As the home landscape is planned, Miss Wirges says the first consideration should be the overall design rather than specific plant materials. If space is limited, a fence or brick wall may serve as a screen more effectively than a hedge or row of shrubs.

Selection of plants and building materials is the final step in planning the landscape. Local nurserymen are also a good source of information on the adaptability of plants to the local area, plant growth rate

and ultimate size and shape of plants.

Wrought iron, used for some of the first outdoor furniture, is now mass-produced for use both inside and outside the home, reports Miss Wirges. Wrought iron furniture, also called "all-weather" furniture, is often made with expanded metal mesh tabletops, chair seats and backs, finished to match the frames. The mesh permits ventilation and enhances the comfort of seating and lounging pieces. Snap-on foam-filled cushions in a variety of vinyl patterns are also available for seat pieces.

When shopping for wrought iron furniture, check for smooth welds at joints and at points where decorations are fastened. Good quality wrought iron carries a guarantee against rust; a touch-up repair kit should also accompany the furniture.

The all-weather furniture comes in a variety of baked-on enamel finishes, ranging from pale colors to darker tones, such as bronze and black.

Wrought iron furniture demands periodical care to preserve its original appearance. It should be hosed frequently or washed with warm water and mild detergent, then rinsed. In salt-air areas, frames should be washed, rinsed and dried at least once a month to prevent corrosion.

For touch-up work, rub scratches or rust spots with steel wool and apply a metal primer coat. Use touch-up paint on shipped or scraped spots to seal breaks from rust. An annual coat of automobile wax helps preserve the color of the finish.

Inexpensive and lightweight aluminum furniture has become a favorite standby for use at poolside, at the lake, in the back yard and on the patio. Ease of portability makes the aluminum furniture almost indispensable for boating, camping and picnicking.

Modern manufacturing methods enable production of non-tip furniture, with strong locking devices and oxidation-preventing anodized finishes. Use of hard, medium or soft alloys in extruded aluminum determines the strength of the furniture's frames.

An all-aluminum director's chair, with square-tubing frame finished in a choice of four heat-sealed acrylic colors, is one new style that will soon be appearing on the market.

Other new aluminum furniture includes solid and cast high-style groupings. According to the finish and upholstery used, the furniture can be used indoors or outdoors. Group for indoor use have polished aluminum frames and indoor fabrics; outdoor groups are finished in baked acrylic enamel, with vented snap-on vinyl cushions.

Current interest rates on emergency loans are 4-7/8 per cent, repayable as soon as possible consistent with the financial ability of borrowers, Futch said.

Application for loans should be made at county offices of Farmers Home Administration, usually located in the county seat town in which the farm property is located. The county office for Wichita, Archer and Clay counties is located at 309 Federal Building, Wichita Falls.

New Loans For Texas Drought Areas

Emergency Loan Funds are available, applications are being taken, and more money has been requested to combat the serious effects of the drought which grips Texas, Lynn Futch, State Director of Farmers Home Administration, said today.

President Nixon has asked the Congress to add \$65 million to the fund from which FHA finances its nationwide emergency farm loan program, said Futch.

The Farmers Home Administration has already made 1,503 emergency loans, totaling \$15 million, to farmers and ranchers in Texas to help them overcome the disastrous effects of the drought which has scorched parts of the state since the spring of 1970.

Emergency loans are made to enable farmers and ranchers to continue normal operations which have been disrupted by natural disasters.

These loans previously were available in 53 Texas counties, and last month the Secretary of Agriculture increased the number to 235 counties.

The impact of the drought has centered mainly in Texas and Oklahoma, but Futch said that emergency loans may be made outside of designated areas to eligible applicants who have suffered severe losses as a result of the drought.

Application for loans should be made at county offices of Farmers Home Administration, usually located in the county seat town in which the farm property is located. The county office for Wichita, Archer and Clay counties is located at 309 Federal Building, Wichita Falls.

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For Rent Lost and Found

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom furnished house. Call after 5 p.m. 569-3726 31-tfc

LA MAISON
FOR RENT - 2 bedroom brick, air conditioned, nicely furnished, fenced, gas and water paid. Washer, dryer. 1000 E. Sycamore. 569-0127 or 767-4472. 24-lfc

FOR RENT - trailer space, utility hook-up. Available June 1st. 118 W. College 569-1154 ** ITC

FOR RENT - Furnished bedroom and bath. Bills paid, linens furnished. McNeil Apts. 404 E. 3rd. 569-3753. 37-tfc

FOR RENT - 408 Park, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$90.00 monthly. 569-1141. 36-tfc

FOR RENT - Extra nice 2 bedroom apt., air conditioned. Carpeted.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 bedroom house. Prefer service people with 3 children or less. H.K. Landes 1401 Sheppard. 39-tfc

FOR RENT - 4 room unfurnished house. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Water paid. See owner at 524 Berry St. 569-1169 35-tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom unfurnished house 406 W. 3rd 855-3520 35-tfc

TRAILER SPACE - Large private lots. One has patio, shade & fruit trees. 616 E. 6th St. or 569-3342. 37-tfc

FOR RENT - Furnished three room house. Water paid, \$45 monthly. Close to town. 569-2774. 31-tfc

Lost and Found

LOST - Child's Collie puppy. Answers to the name of Mollie. Reward. Lost in area of Shady Lane. Call 569-0355 HAVE opening for two students in Sat. afternoon oil painting class. Also opening for 1 student in Mon. night class. For information call Glenda Galvez 569-3977 38-tfc

WANTED - 160 or 320 acres farm land. Will consider trading 3-bedroom home in town. 569-1189. 38-tfc

WANTED - Waitress & kitchen help. Robbins Cafe. Okla. Cut-off. 569-8165. 97-91p

WANTED - Light painting and garage cleaning work. Phone 569-2965. 19-tfc

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Quitting Business

WE ARE LIQUIDATING ALL OUR INVENTORY AND QUITTING BUSINESS. EVERYTHING IN THE STORE IS DRASTICALLY REDUCED. MANY ITEMS AT 1/2 Price AND LESS, Save Now ON ALL YOUR INSECTICIDE AND HARDWARE ITEMS.

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Farmers Feed & Supply

211 North B
Burkburnett, Texas

Special Tips On Consumer Market

To make the most of your food dollar, follow these marketing tips, suggests Cwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Look for best beef values on chuck roasts and steaks, short ribs, liver, ground beef and round steaks and roasts. Check newspaper ads for special prices on cuts of mature and baby beef, which most retailers are now featuring.

Retail pork prices are generally the same as a week ago. Best pork values include cooked hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks and end-cut loin roasts and pork chops.

All poultry are marked with attractive prices this week, especially broiler - fryers. Hens in good supply, and frozen turkeys, are available in most food stores at prices you can't afford to pass up. Large size eggs are in great supply, and Grade A large size continues to offer the best combination of quality and economy for your egg money.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at the most reasonable prices include apples, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, lemons, strawberries, pineapples, potatoes, head lettuce, celery, corn, cooking greens, cabbage, yellow onions, radishes and green onions. Tomato quality varies since this is "between seasons" for the major tomato growing areas.

Texas Wheat Producers Association Organizes

The Texas Wheat Producers Board, authorized in a 34-county area referendum May 11, were officially organized last week in Amarillo at a joint meeting of the newly elected Producers Board members and the officers of the Texas Wheat Producers Association. The association was the sponsor of the referendum and election which authorized a half-cent per bushel self-assessment on wheat produced in the area. Proceeds from the program will be used for development projects designed to strengthen wheat producers' income, according to Kenneth Kendrick, who was elected chairman of the newly established board. Kendrick is from Stratford. Other officers elected at the formation meeting were: Dwight Hamilton of Olney, vice-chairman; and C. L. Edwards of Panhandle, secretary-treasurer.

In a drawing for terms of office to establish a revolving board, six-year terms were drawn by Dwight Hamilton of Olney, Otis Harman of Tulla and Kendrick.

Four - year terms were drawn by W.R. Moore, Jr., of Munday, C. L. Edwards of Panhandle and N. F. Renner of Spearman.

Two - year terms will be served by John Cogdell of Crowell; Leo Witkowski of Hereford and Delbert Timmons of Perryton.

The newly established Wheat Producers Board authorized the Texas Wheat Producers Association to initiate and administer the collection program and other business related to the use of funds supervised by the board.

Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Association, will act in the same position for the producers board.

In other action, the board set the level of assessment for the 1971 wheat crop at the bull 1/2-cent per bushel level provided in the referendum and will resist it annually.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
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THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE

Palace Theatre
Burkburnett, Texas

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Burkburnett
INFORMER/STAR

The Classified Section's Buzzin' With Bargains

<p>For Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE - 1969 Ford Ranger Pickup. Air conditioned, Short - Wide bed, Standard. Real clean. Call 569-3006, \$1,950. 38-3tc</p> <p>FOR SALE - 1965 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, V-8, auto. transmission, wide bed. Good condition. ALSO, 2-way cadre CB radio. Mullins Butane 569-1811 38-1tc</p> <p>Open House Sale Bargains - Must Sacrifice! Furniture - Appliances - Household goods - Yard Tools - Clothes - Toys May 27-28-29 313 Hay worth</p> <p>For Sale 1969 Chevrolet pickup. Standard transmission, l.w., factory air, warranty. '69 El Camero, loaded. Factory air, warranty, new tires. '65 Chevrolet V8 pickup, standard shift, l.w. Clean. '63 Chev. pickup, standard transmission. Radio. 569-3508</p> <p>FOR SALE - 1967 Ford 1/2-ton pickup. Good tires, air, butane or gas. 703 Sheppard, Burk after 5 p.m. \$1350.00. 38-1tp</p> <p>FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick, partially carpeted. Central heat. Large fenced yard. 402 Vaughn. Low down payment, assume new loan, 281-3857. 38-</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE - Miniature Schnauzer pups. 3rd & Preston St. 569-1014. 29-tfc</p> <p>CARPOT SALE - Sat. & Monday. Clothing and misc. 314 E. 7th 38-1tc</p> <p>GARAGE SALE - May 28-29 Toys, clothes, misc. items. 803 Aztec 38-ptc</p> <p>FOR SALE - Kenmore automatic washer, good working condition \$30.00. ALSO 220 electric clothes dryer \$15.00 569-2459 38-1tc</p> <p>FOR SALE - 10 x 60 mobile home. Carpet throughout. Central heat 569-2414 30-tfc</p> <p>FOR SALE - Stanley Products. Colleen Harris, Pho. 569-1013. 27-tfc</p> <p>FOR SALE - House, 5 rooms and bath. Partially carpeted. Sell cheap. 812 N. Ave. F. 569-1893 or 569-2641. 37-2tc</p> <p>ROLLS, LAUNETS, TURNOVERS Fresh daily. Henry's Bakery 811 E. 3rd. Pho. 569-3201. 38-1t</p> <p>FOR SALE - Duncan Phyte antique table chairs, and buffet. \$85.00 569-3817 38-1tc</p> <p>FREE - 8 month old Toy Terrier-Poodle. Male puppy. 569-2947 38-1tp</p> <p>FOR SALE - 1970 350 Honda CB Like new condition \$595 Call 569-3698 or 569-2442 after 5 o'clock 38-1tc</p> <p>FOR SALE - 6' car bumper blocks. \$4.00 each. - 12" round or square stepping stones \$1.00 each. BURK READY-MIX 111 East College</p> <p>GARAGE SALE - 912 Mimosa. 2 - 9 Thurs. & Fri., 9 a.m. - 7 Sat., Sun., Mon. 38-1tc</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>WILL BABYSIT in my home Monday thru Friday. Call 569-3888. 37-2tc</p> <p>Tom's Plumbing Repair *Mobile Homes *Residential 569-1759</p> <p>D-Bug and Green-up Time to Spray Pecan Trees Call Gad Garland 569-1517</p> <p>LIGHT HAULING and roto-tilling. Large and small garden plots. Also painting. Richard Nixon, 105 E. 5th. 569-1093.</p> <p>CHECK YOUR TV TUBES FREE AT BEAVER FURNITURE For Service Day or Night, Call 569-0321. Harold's T.V. Service 222 E. 3rd</p> <p>CALL 569-1461 FOR Auto - Business Home - Life INSURANCE CLIFF WAMPLER 203 N. Ave. D.</p> <p>Houser's Mower Shop Tune ups and repairs on all makes. Crankshafts straightened. Scissors sharpened. 507 E. 4th St. 26-CZ</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>KIDDE KOLLEGE PLAYSCHOOL * Pre-school activities * Constant supervision * Balanced Lunch & Snacks * Fully equipped, fenced playground * Storm Shelter * Licensed * Rates by the Hour-Day-Week Mon. - Fri. 569-3332</p> <p>L.B. PRICE Mercantile Co. now has office in Burk. All items for the home - spreads, drapes, rugs, irons, etc. on time payments plan. Call 569-3576 30-tfc</p> <p>For The BEST In PEST CONTROL Call Ph. 569-3265 Key Pest Control 501 E. 6th St. Burkburnett, Texas 2-C3</p> <p>\$5.00 up Garbage Racks 2" clothes-line poles, \$12.50 AND general welding Scruggs Welding 741 West 3rd St. 569-2667 569-3494</p> <p>Bill Wilford's Mower Rental & Repair Shop Lawn Service, Aerating, Fertilizing, Mowing & Edging. 519 Park St. 569-3123 28-tfc</p> <p>THORNTON'S REPAIR SHOP Lawn mowers, washer and dryers, keys made, hoes & scissors sharpened, bicycle repair. 415 N. Ave. & Pho. 569-3155. 41-tfc</p>	<p>Real Estate</p> <p>FOR SALE 2,000 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom, Den, Dining Room, 2 full baths, huge living room. PLUS fully equipped 4 operator beauty shop, paneled with refrigerated air, all on 136' x 150' lot with pecan trees and fenced yard.</p> <p>3 Bedroom, Den, 15' x 26' living room, PLUS 2 fully prepared and fenced mobile home spaces, storage building, excellent storm cellar, over 20 trees.</p> <p>List your property with us for personalized service by over 280 members of the Multiple Listing Service. Your best interest is our business. For listing, call 569-3281.</p> <p>Bob & Joy Miller, Realtors Pho. 692-7340 & 569-3281</p> <p>FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house. New utility house. Newly decorated inside and out. Pick up payments with small equity. See owner after 5:00 p.m. 569-1850. 36-tfc</p> <p>SALE OR RENT - All or 1/3 of 150' x 180' Has 3 trailer units. 743 Brenda Lane, Call 723-6340. 36-tfc</p>	<p>Real Estate</p> <p>FOR SALE NEW LISTING - Beverly Loop, large house, large rooms! 3 bedroom brick home. Air conditioned. Spacious kitchen-den. Separate living room. Fully carpeted. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher. 2 baths, double garage. A lovely home.</p> <p>SPACIOUS - 3 bedroom brick. Entry hall, large paneled living area, pretty kitchen on front, built-in oven - range, dishwasher. 2 decorative baths. Large closets. Air conditioning. \$122 monthly. Equity.</p> <p>LOW DOWN PAYMENT - Five bedroom frame, fenced, near schools. \$91.00 monthly. Quick possession.</p> <p>LISTINGS NEEDED! - Want to sell your property? For quick, efficient service, list your home with us.</p> <p>Alexander Agency 569-2831 Phone 569-3434</p> <p>FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house, central heat. Carport, 2 storage buildings, nice pecan orchard. Extra land for good trailer park. 569-3443. 36-tfc</p>	<p>Real Estate</p> <p>FOR SALE NEED TO SELL? Will appreciate your listings. Have buyers.</p> <p>EASY STREET - Room to grow. 4 bedroom brick. All built-ins. 1 3/4 baths. Air heat. Utility-storage. 2300 sq. ft.</p> <p>ASSUME LOAN - 3 bedroom brick, built-ins. Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Central air-heat. Fenced.</p> <p>ONE ACRE - large 3 bedroom brick, dining room, double garage.</p> <p>TWO ACRES - 3 bedroom frame \$9000</p> <p>LARGE trailer court, fenced lots. Shade trees, good business.</p> <p>LOVELY, 3 bedroom brick den-kitchen combination, all built-ins. 1 3/4 baths. Carpeted. Sliding doors to patio. Double garage. Fenced 1400 sq. ft.</p> <p>SEVERAL GOOD LOTS FOR SALE IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF TOWN.</p> <p>Loise Bean Realty 569-2321 Phone 569-3936</p>	<p>Real Estate</p> <p>FOR SALE FOR QUICK SALE--- List your property with us.</p> <p>Five bedroom, 2 story frame, 2 full baths, carpeting, water well, storm cellar, pecan and shade trees. Near Hardin schools. Owner transferred.</p> <p>Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting. Fenced yard. \$11,900; \$400 down. Near schools.</p> <p>Redecorated two bedroom frame. Carport. Fenced. PLUS 2 mobile home spaces. City utilities. Only \$6,500. \$200 down, \$64 monthly.</p> <p>Older 3 bedroom frame. Carpeted. Fenced. Storm cellar. Lots of fruit and shade trees. Only \$4500.</p> <p>Neat 3 bedroom frame. New carpet in living room. Attached garage. Fenced. Only \$6000.</p> <p>Jo Smith Realty Phone 569-3490</p> <p>HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedrooms and den. \$6,000. 706 E. 1st 569-2465. 36-tfc</p>
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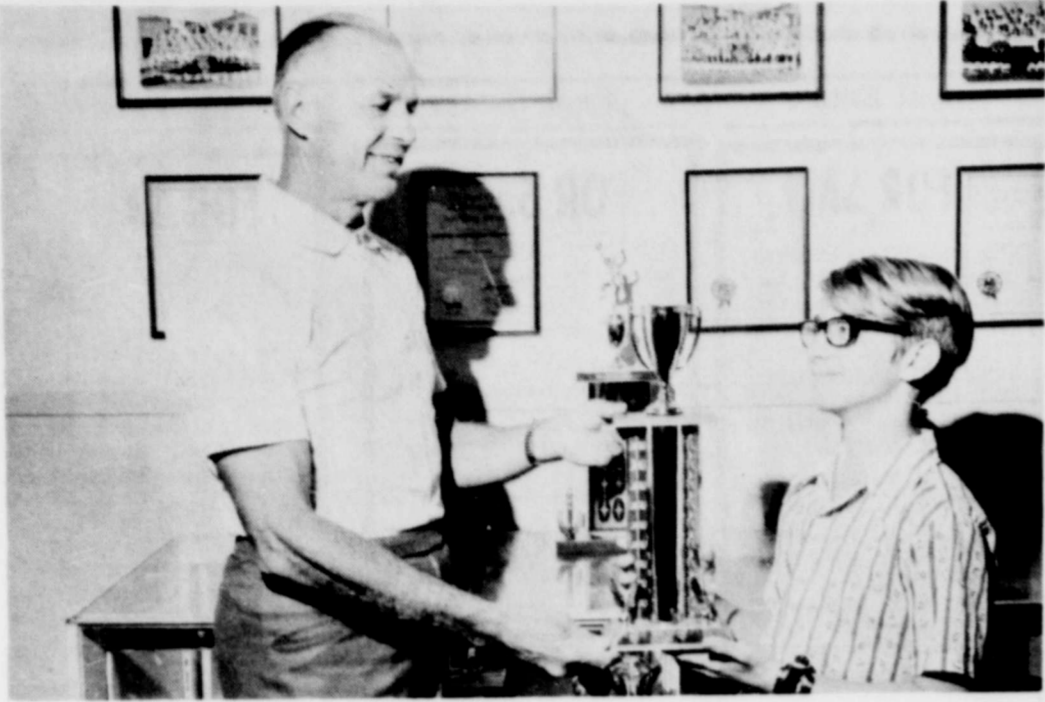
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<p>HOME BAKED PRODUCTS BIRTHDAY & WEDDING CAKES BY SPECIAL ORDER 569-3643 BURK SWEET SHOP 404 SHEPPARD RD</p>	<p>• COOKIES • PASTRIES • CAKES • PIES M M M Mathis Means More C P O Chevrolet Pontiac Oldsmobile You're only minutes away from MATHIS CHEVROLET</p>	<p>City Pharmacy Savings on Prescriptions Everyday 300 Ave. D Ph. 569-1491</p>	<p>TRIPLE X LIQUIDATION SALE NOW IN PROGRESS !!! Everything Goes FARMERS FEED & SUPPLY 569-2601 Burkburnett</p>	<p>BILL'S AUTO PARTS 903 Sheppard Road Phone 569-2212 Burkburnett, Tx. Complete Line Of New And Rebuilt Auto Parts And Accessories OPEN 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.</p>		
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We Salute

SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS---YOUTH CENTER REWARDS--David Belt receives a trophy as winner of the teen division of the talent contest held recently at the Youth Center at Sheppard Air Force Base. Making the presentation is France Vancil, youth center director. The talent contest is one of the many activities for military dependents at the Youth Center.

Registration For SAFB Activities At Center

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--Registrations for many of the summer activities at the Youth Center at Sheppard Air Force Base will be held at the center, Tuesday, June 1, according to France Vancil, youth center director.

The Summer Youth Program is planned to provide facilities, organizational direction and supervision in a variety of diversified programs for military dependents between the ages of 8 and 18. Many of the events begin June 15.

Classes for which registration is set June 1 at the Youth Center are ceramics, little theater, first aid and baby-sitting, judo, and charm and modeling courses.

The ceramics class, open to both boys and girls, will meet each Tuesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m., beginning June 15 at the Arts and Crafts Hobby Shop. Instructors will be Misses Chris Hall and Donald Edie.

The instruction will include pouring, cleaning, glazing and firing of ceramic items. Each participant will be responsible for purchasing the materials he will need. No charge will be made for instruction.

The little theater course will offer an introduction to dramatics. Instruction will be given in voice, speech, expression, poise and stage presence. Actual production of a play will be also included in the activities. Mrs. Freda Gunderson, professional dramatist, will direct this group, which is to meet each week.

The 15 hour first aid course for junior and seniors will be taught by qualified Red Cross instructors. These classes are scheduled to begin June 15 at 9 a.m. and will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for two consecutive weeks.

In conjunction with the first aid, a mothers aid course will be offered. It will better prepare youth for responsible care of young children. Instruction for feeding, hygiene, personal care of infants and smaller children will be given by qualified Red Cross persons.

Names of youth completing the course will be kept on a roster at the Youth Center and used as reference for anyone desiring qualified babysitters. No charge will be made of participants.

A class for beginners judo will begin June 19 at 1 p.m. in building 292. The remaining classes will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. until July 31. Boys and girls 6 through 15 may enroll in these classes at no charge. TSgt. Dic Steigerwald will direct the classes. Youth completing the classes may become members of the Judo Club.

Junior and senior high school girls who are interested in the charm and modeling class are to sign up June 1. Additional information will be available at a later date. Other activities at the center will include creative arts and crafts, cheerleading training, swimming, bowling, golf, girls softball and summer dance lessons.

Creative arts and crafts will include fur flowers, fun-film crafts, mosaic tile projects, bottle art, egg carton

crafts, plaster craft and jewelry making. A 10-class series is schedule to begin June 17 at 1:30 p.m., and will be directed by Mrs. Rose Cooper. A limited number of students will be accepted for each class. A \$1.50 fee for materials will be charged each participant.

Mrs. Margaret Riley will direct the Girls cheerleading training class to be held each Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the center. It will include instruction in chants, yells and pep songs. Graduates may compete for places on cheerleader teams in the youth football program sponsored by the Youth Center in the fall. Assistant instructors of the class will be Misses Debbie Chandler and Janet Smith, who have attended college cheerleader camps and who have served as cheerleaders in school programs.

The Youth Center and Red Cross will again combine efforts for swim programs. Classes from beginners through life saving level will be taught to develop knowledge and skills of water safety. All classes will be held in the mornings at the three pools by certified instructors. Registrations for the first two sessions will be May 29 and for the third and fourth sessions on July 10. Participants will be assigned in groups of 10 according to their swim skills. Each of the 10-hour periods will be one hour long. A fee of \$2 will be assessed each participant. The first session begins June 7; the second, June 21; the third, July 12; and the fourth, July 26.

Bowling classes for children 6 to 12 will be scheduled Saturday, May 22 at 9 a.m. at the North Lanes. The summer bowling league for that age group will begin May 29 at 9 a.m. and will be held each Saturday thereafter. The league for juniors and seniors, ages 13 to 16, will begin at 9 a.m., May 22, at the South Lanes. League days will be changed to a weekday when school is out. Information about the leagues may be obtained at the north lanes.

Plans for a golf program for youth are being formulated. An interest factor will determine the outcome. Youngsters of this age are asked to call the youth director at 851-2342.

The center is sponsoring eight girls softball teams. Two senior girls teams, Jets and Missle, play in the Wichita Falls Parks and Recreation League. Their games on Thursday and Friday nights are played at Bridwell Park in Wichita Falls.

Four teams of girls, ages 11-13, participate in an on-base girls softball program. Two teams represent Wherry housing area and two teams, the Capehart housing area. The teams, Chicks, Red Barons, Crusaders and Demons, play each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:45 on Field 3 behind Chapel 2.

Two teams of 8 to 10 year old girls meet each Saturday morning at Field 3 for instruction on fundamentals of the game. Each session is concluded with a short game situation for all.

The Lucille Doran School of Dance will direct lessons in tap, ballet and modern jazz dance. A series of eight lessons will begin June 15 at 1:30 p.m. Boys and girls 8 to 18 are invited. A special rate of \$10 will be charged each participant. Additional information is available at the Youth Center.

Interested persons may inspect the property daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., excluding Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays, until the final day of each sale, by contacting Pete W. Hogan, redistribution and marketing officer at building 2135, Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex., or call 851-2712. Bids should be mailed to the Defense Surplus Sales Office, P.O. Box 5237, Fort Worth, Tex., 76115. Bids for the June 2 sale will be opened at 9 a.m. June 3, and for the June 7 sale at 9 a.m. June 8.

UP & AWAY



More about investigations following airplane accidents. Investigations differ in thoroughness depending upon whether a death or personal injury not involving death is involved, or if only the aircraft receives damages.

I have had the opportunity to observe as they sifted wreckage for clues as to why the accidents happened. In more than one instance, intoxicating beverage bottles littered the disarrayed cockpits. Whether the pilot had been drinking prior to any of the accidents must be left to the evidence of blood tests. But in a case or two, friends or acquaintances have volunteered statements that the dead pilot or a passenger was seen drinking before takeoff.

From recent newspaper accounts of accidents over the past five years it seems drinking before or during flying is on the increase. It has been my experience that one must check all signs on the ground, condition of the plane and with this evidence one who has

flown many hours and had more than his share of forced landings can map out fairly accurately what the pilot was attempting to do. He can make a pretty accurate guess as to many of the pilots thoughts and some of the mistakes in judgment made prior to the landing and before the plane came to a complete stop. I once watched a government inspector checking all phases pertaining to a Beech Bonanza crack-up that killed the pilot and his passenger friend.

This inspector must have been on his first investigation mission alone. He was astonished when I told him the pilot landed with his gear down. He could not understand why I made that statement. He led me to believe he had not flown many hours, and he must have not had the experience of landing a plane in a muddy wheat field or pasture with the gear down.

Had this particular pilot been able to stretch his glide enough to get beyond the muddy wheat field and over the three-

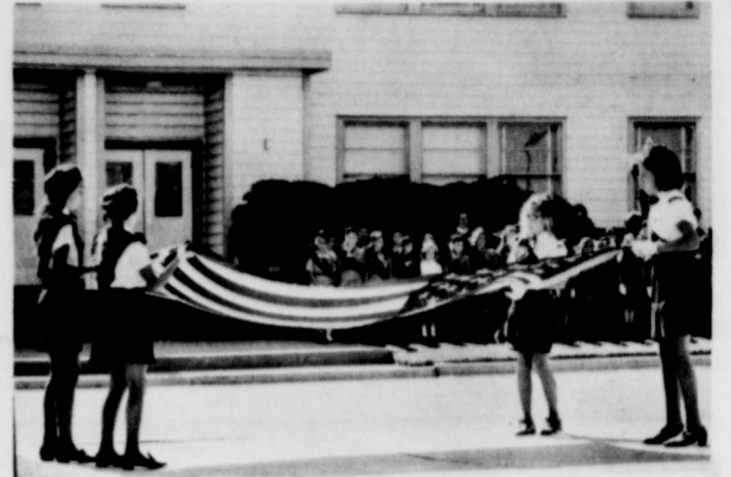
wire fence, he could not have stopped his plane in the short grass-covered space he had chosen to make his landing in. If the inspector had a pilot's license, one of the things he should have been told prior to soling would be to leave gear retracted if a force landing must be made on any surface except a space long enough to bring the plane to a safe stop under prevailing conditions.

After viewing the Beech wreckage I know, without a doubt, that the two men in that wreck would not have received a scratch had they not lowered their gear, and had not the pilot tried to stretch his glide to reach the pasture which he came within 20 yards of reaching.

Had he belly-landed, about all the damage I could imagine would have been a bent prop and perhaps some wrinkled belly skin.

Ground marks revealed the pilot had had enough presence of mind and enough airspeed left to level off; both main gears struck the ground at the same time, indicating level flight. He did strike the ground with too much force (even had he been on a good runway), because he bounced over the wire fence and came to rest about 20 yards beyond it.

Next week, more of the same.



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--SCOUTS AT RETREAT--Members of the Girl Scout Cadette Troop participate in formal retreat at Sheppard Air Force Base. Four of the five who participated fold the flag. The five participating were Misses Karen Cooper, Yvette Chartier, Sylvie Lindsey, Darlene Burnett, Sheryl Sparks and Sandra Belt.

Eight Honored At Sheppard

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--Eight Sheppardites were recently honored for outstanding performance of their respective duties at Sheppard Air Force Base.

TSgt. Anthony J. Marty was named Instructor of the Month for Sheppard's 3750th Technical School. Sergeant Marty is an instructor in the instructor training branch of the school.

The Medical Service School named TSgt. Joe R. Young, an instructor with the Department of Dentistry, Senior Instructor of the Month. SSgt. Garold L. Moon, of the De-

partment of Health Services Administration, was named as Junior Instructor of the Month.

Master Instructor Ratings were awarded to three instructors of the 3750th Technical School's Department of Aircraft Maintenance Training. They were TSgt. James R. Godfrey Jr. of the aircraft fundamentals branch, TSgt. Wayne L. Barritt and SSgt. Charles J. Piecock of the fighter aircraft branch.

AIC Kathleen L. Capps, a records review specialist with the Consolidated Base Personnel Office at Sheppard, was named Airman of the Month for the office.

Airman of the Month for 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group was Sgt. Eldon L. Hallows. Sergeant Hallows is a supply warehouseman with the group.

KIDS!



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Seniors 70-71

May 22, 1971



Burkburnett High School Commencement Exercises

Bulldog Stadium,
Tuesday June 1, 1971, 8.00 p.m.

Honor Students

Valedictorian

Janet DiMarzio

Jane Andrajack
Gary Behrens
Jo Gail Hutchinson
Peggy Barad
Beverly Barker

Salutatorians

Linda Lindsey
Tom Bloodworth

Patti Perry
Cathy Shields
Sandra Allen
Carolyn French
Linda Larson

Program

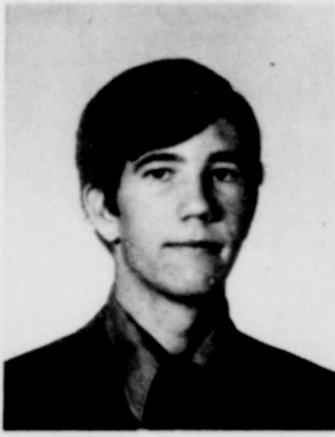
Processional -- Pomp and Circumstance	Elgar Deborah Roth
Invocation	James Mahaffey
"Outward and Onward"	Linda Lindsey
"Tomorrow"	Tom Bloodworth
"Greater Goals"	Janet DiMarzio
Presentation of Scholarships and Awards	Dan Schaffner High School Principal
Introduction of Speaker	I. C. Evans Superintendent of Schools
Message To The 1971 Senior Class	Mr. Dave Allred Texas State Representative
Presentation of Class	Mrs. Linda Froman Guidance Counselor
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. Bobby Littlejohn President, Board of Education
Alma Mater	Linda Lindsey
Benediction	Patti Perry
Recessional -- Priest's March	Mendelssohn Deborah Roth



KARLON BROCK



MARY SUZANNE BURNETT



SHAWN CASEY



PATTI CARBONE



PAT CARDWELL



JERI BROWN



KENNETH BROWN



LYNDA BRUNO



CONNIE BULIAN



R. D. BURDETTE

my skateboard. And to the school, I leave my water gun to be placed in the trophy case. To Cheryl Hicks, I leave my ability to make a touchdown (without having my shirt tail pulled out). To Mavis Roundtree, I leave my brains. To anyone who is left out I leave this school with all its problems.

I, Mike Hayes, being of sound mind and body, will to Cathy Paulson and the Derrick Staff of 71-72 all the luck and success in meeting next year's deadlines.

I, Sue Toalson, not being of sound mind and body, will my teaching abilities to Genie Buesking. I leave to Norma Martin all my jewelry. To Cheryl and Carol Webb, I leave my loud football voice that I used for Pep Club. I will my ability to run over frogs and my pucker-power to Judge Rorabaw. I will my ability to be a grandmother to Norma Martin, James Richter, Debbie Osborne, and Judge Rorabaw. And to B.H.S. I will all my happy memories and sport spirit.

I, Eddie Brant, being of sound body and extremely educated mind, do hereby leave the following things to the following people:

-Mrs. Frey - a book called BIOLOGY AND THE SINGLE GIRL.

Bill Page - My horn and pieces of music.

Mr. Boren - A Dale Carnegie Course.

Mrs. Lewis - 35 copies of MASH and CATCH-22.

Mr. McClain - the correct spelling of my last name.

Debbie Brookman - a roll

of Scotch tape for her mouth. Barry Adams - one pair of elevated shoes.

David Goad - all my cheat-sheets for my Spanish tests.

Kim Lambert - a color picture of Alfred E. Newman.

Miss Groner - a pillow for her chair, for easy sitting all day.

Mrs. Schmidt - a swagger stick and a can of mace.

I, Evelyn Rodriguez, hereby create this will: To Jane Boarman, Janic Hargrove and James Richter goes my quietness whenever I was in study hall.

To Tom Shackelford I leave Emily Post's book on sophisticated four and five-letter words.

To John Panter I will the ability to take eight hours fixing a flat tire on a Friday night like his Big Brother.

To Judge, I will a pair of white shoes and my key to the Lonely Hearts Club. And to my brother, Ronald, who has two years left, I will hope and luck!

I, Kimberly J. Collier, being of warped mind and body, do hereby bequeath to Judy Fry one Kitty bag filled with tortilla chips from P-7.

To Debbie Fleming I leave my ability to keep calm in matters causing her considerable hysteria, and also my ability to keep my mouth shut at least SOME of the time.

I, Sheree Rittenhouse, will to Debbie Brookman a healthy laugh, and to BHS a trustworthy Dean of Girls.

I, Carolyn Hackworth, leave to Janelle Bowers my fantab-

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DANIEL SAINT



ALAN RUSH



ROGER ROEBUCK

ulous voice. To Chris Am- burn my ability to get along with everybody.

I, Joyce Lambert, will to Susie Pickett and Laura Allison the ability as majorettes to get along with each other as Becky and I got along.

I, David Hubbard, will to Mike Howell, Billy Buck's hat to go over his ears.

I, Sandra Allen, being of sound driving ability, leave to Danny Allen my old white '62 Falcon Station Wagon. I also bequeath to Robby Reasoner and Deborah Roth my ability to accompany the choir. To next year's drum major my ability to always have her eyes closed when pictures are taken. A slightly old wooden piccolo to Sharon Wooten. I also leave the junior class all the undeserved pain and suffering they will encounter.

We, the SENIOR CLASS of BHS, being of warped mind and foul bodies, leave to the SENIOR CLASS OF 72 all the problems we had and the courage to change them.

Sun Set And Evening Star

"Sun set and evening star and one clear call for me" best describe classes and the need for education, for education -- the quest for knowledge and understanding is the one clear call for youth. It is the secret which opens the doors to the future and what lingers on horizons facing youth of today.

In our classes, we associate with fellow students, browse through our textbooks, but seldom ever apply ourselves fully; nevertheless, through the diligence of our teachers, we somehow manage to absorb valuable lessons of life. And we learn that habits formed and ideas conceived in early life remain with us for many years to come.

Through these classes, we learn math, come to know basic principles in science, and become familiar with the foundations of English. Perhaps

more important, we realize the value of an education. Through the medium of the classroom, our knowledge is broadened, and with this comes understanding. These experiences make us more able to face and cope with the problems life often passes out in numbers.

With the hope that education gives us, our horizons become brighter; the "one clear call" increases in volume, and we leave Burk Burnett High better for having been here.



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DONNA PALMER



PAUL PANTER



CLIFF WHITT



KENNETH PATRICK



JERRY PATTON

Senior Prophecy

May 26, 2001
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sandra,

I have just returned from a round-trip visit of the world, and I found your letter cartridge waiting here for me. How long have you been Director of Music at the University in Austin? I bet that working with computer music is really fascinating.

On my way to New York I stopped in Burk. The tunnel ride stopped right under Wolfe's. You know, they are specializing in those electric cars now. Remember Steve Lax, Greg Morris and Frank Bohuslav, and how fascinated they were with cars? Well, they were out there just renting cars like mad. Carla Webb was there behind the desk, dictating letters to her computer, which was typing them up.

She told me that Lia Hodge is married to some guy that she liked when she was a soph. and a jr. Her ex-boyfriend, Richard Clark, is a janitor for the Smithsonian Institute. She also informed me that Jo Gail Hutchinson and Jerri Savage are stenographers in Washington, D.C. While we were talking, Robert

Sturges came in, nosing in on news to print for the INFORMER/STAR and promised me a big write-up.

As I was standing on the electric sidewalks, I saw Berta Hancock and Debbie Vincent trying to teach some kids some acrobatics.

As I was getting ready to leave I saw Ralph Ware, and do you know he is now the City Manager? Who woulda ever imagined that. He showed me the town and told me that five years ago they completed the bubble covering of Burk,

and it is now air-conditioned year around.

Just as I was getting back in the tunnel for the next minute of my journey, I saw Becky Kennedy and her three brown-haired, blue-eyed girls coming out. They were going to see Grandma Kennedy, of course.

The next stop I made was in New York City. I stopped in there for the Metropolitan Opera and, of all things, out on the stage walked Carolyn Hackworth and Linda Lindsey. The next night I decided to

go see a play on Broadway (you know, they haven't had any repairs on it since 1971!). Guess who the stars were! Bobby Jones, Ronnie Harper, Debbie Caldwell and Debbie Cummings. Ronnie told me that Evelyn Rodriguez was selling make-up at Macy's now.

Guess who I ran into on my flight to London. Cliff Whitt and Dave Norwood. They were on their way to Sweden to try and persuade some college

cont. on page 11



PATTI PERRY



STEVEN PETTY



JONNIE PIERCE

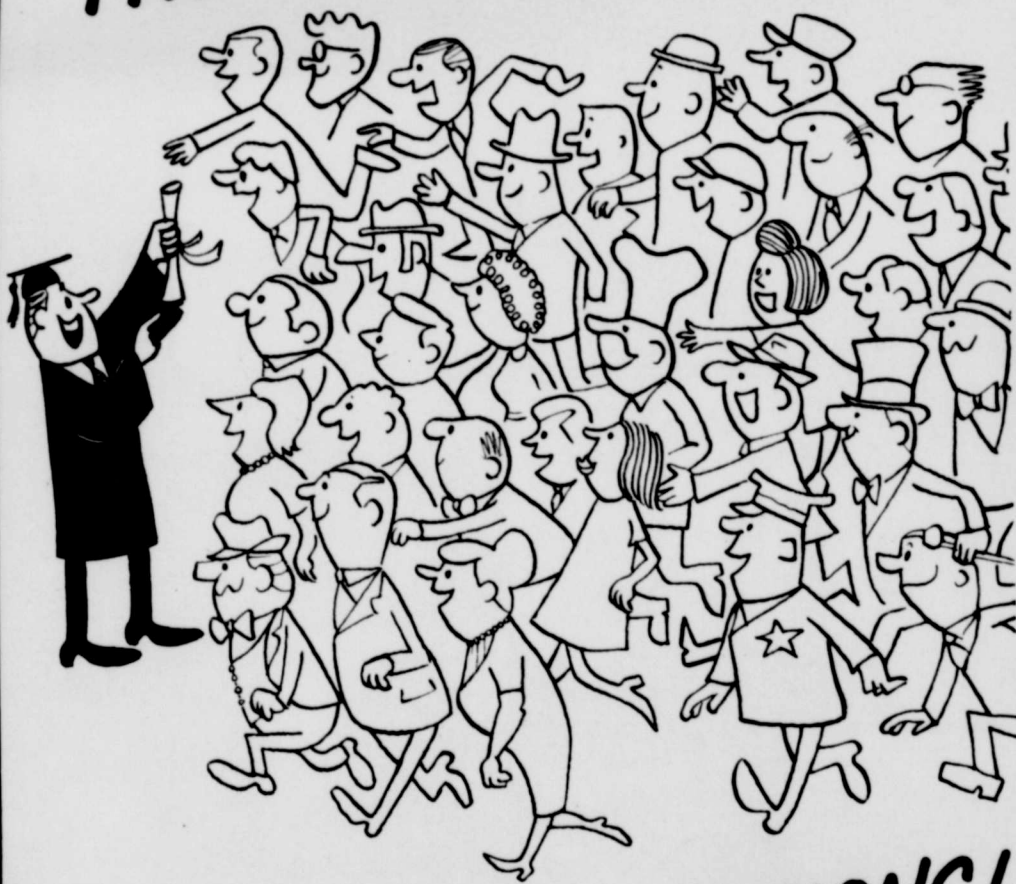


ANNETTE PODHIRNEY



JOAN WALKER

Friends and relations...



send CONGRATULATIONS!

because we all know
this beat up old world needs
what your "bunch" can bring. Get with it!

Preston Dairy and Preston Milk Store

Buddy Preston
and employees

Wouldn't It
Be Great To
Go Off To
College In
A Subaru



Tullis Mtr. Co.

Oklahoma Cutoff

569-1454

Burkburnett, Texas

1. Janet DiMarzio
2. Bruce Blankinship
3. Doug Locke
4. Cliff Whitt
5. ?????????????????
6. Joyce Marie Lambert,
7 months
7. Ricky Gum
8. Ricky Gum
9. Robert Sturges
10. Tom Bloodworth
11. Mike and friends
12. Carol Henderson
13. Carol Henderson
14. Jo Gail Hutchison
15. Joan Walker
16. Patti Carbone
17. Becky Kennedy
18. Patti Egenbacher
19. Susan O'Dell
20. Paul Panter
21. Evelyn Rodriguez
22. Sae Toalson
23. Patti Perry
24. Karlon Brock
25. Brenda Fleming
26. Guess who?
27. ?????????????????
28. Lia Hodge
29. Mike Greene
30. Sandra Allen
31. ?????????????????
32. W-O-W, 7th Graders?
Martha H., Judy K.
33. C. H.





JANINE MILLS ADAMS



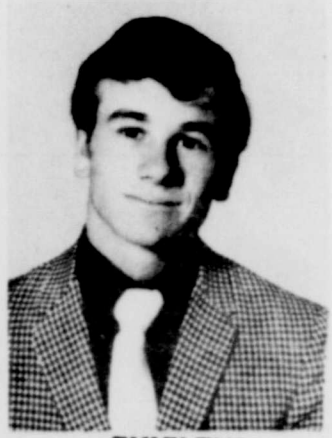
DIANE GRIFFIN



BENNY BRYAN



CATHERINE SHIELDS



JIMMY SIMS



JAMES SPURLOCK



JACKIE SLUSHER



TROY SLAYDEN



RICKIE SKINNER



JUDITH SKELTON



ROBERT STURGES



CLINT SWINFORD



DAVID TAYLOR



PHIL TAYLOR



LARRY VAN LOH



CAROL TILTON CARDWELL



SUSAN TOALSON



JERALD TOLIVER

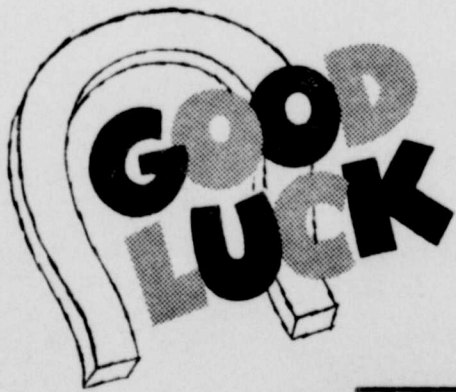


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We like boasting about our grads! We're proud of their work and effort. We're proud of the investment in their future that'll pay high dividends of success and happiness. They should be proud, too!

BURKBURNETT
INFORMER STAR



WADE WILLIAMS



MARTHA MORRIS



MARY MORRIS



KENNETH MULLENS



DUDLEY MULLINS



KENNETH WALKER



DAVID NORWOOD



SUSAN O'DELL



BILL O'ROURKE



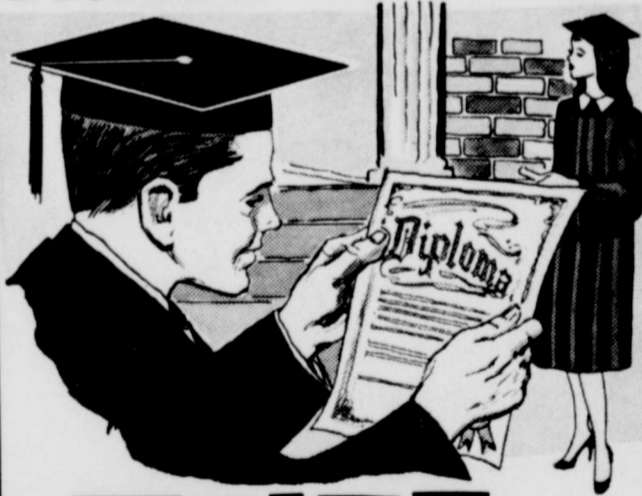
DONALD OSMUNDSON

HERE'S TO YOU,
Grads



Ada's Fabric
East Third

GRADS OF 1971



WE'RE
PROUD

... OF YOU IN THIS HOUR OF GREAT
ACHIEVEMENT AND HONOR.

The Manhattan
BURKBURNETT'S LEADING DEPT. STORE

Sending invitations, cap and gown measurements, parties, new clothes, Senior Day, the worry of summer jobs and the relief of getting out of school; all this is graduation. Yet

graduation is much more. It is a feeling of nostalgia -- you have reached a goal in life, but you will miss the pep rallies, school parties, half-time shows, band practices, and most of all, the everyday relationships with friends. On June 1, 1971, all these will be made memories to the Class of 1971.

Reflections

now pause to take a deeper look
but at a slower pace this time
remember here the gentler moments
thrills and spills
and heartache
sorrow
some things here for one and all
see the puzzling campus visitor
sights not often seen round here
hear the laughter ever flowing
through the opaque classroom wall
feel the bond of close-knit friendship
something here for one and all
weary of the crowding masses?
take the journey into night
sense the settle-peace-like silence
see the distant city lights
wander
wander
never leaving
all those distant city lights
step right on to daytime wanderings
through the open window glance
once again the flag is lowered
no escaping
world around you
no escaping
city lights
finish here your steps of travel
pulse of academic life
hear the sounds of sharing knowledge
consistent academic life
watch the steady hands that measure
all the many lasting sights
step right off now
one thought lingering:
is all achieved?

Photos Not Available

DEBORA CALDWELL

LINDA GRAHOVAC

RHONDA BRADSHAW

BRUCE HUTCHISON

ROBERT LANGFORD

TERRY MORGAN

GREG MORRIS

TRESSIE NICKENS

GARY PARKEY

RICKY REASONER

JOHN STOGNER

KATHY TODD

RALPH WARE

RANDY WENZEL

RICHARD RALSTON

NANCY RODRIGUEZ

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Cont. from page 7

fellows to join the international spaceball league. They sounded very confident. They told me that Troy Slayden is the head coach at UT, and that Tom Bloodworth is his assistant. But, of course, you should know that.

In London I read the paper and found out that Dennis Cotton, Robert Bradford and James Darrow have combined forces and opened a shopping mall.

While in Paris I saw Kathy Goins. You know she's married, and she has the cutest kids. She told me that Karen Landrum is the new president of Wacker's now. I also ran into Terry Barron. She's the owner-operator of Terry's Venus Boutique. Remember Kenny Brown? He's still riding around on one of those old-fashioned motor cycles. Pattie Egenbacher is running a flight to the moon and back now. She's the pilot, you know. She told me that some of our old friends there are Janet DiMarzio, Wayne Darter, Len Green and Joyce Mathis.

When I arrived in Rome, I found Susie Burnett shopping for some sandals. You know she always had a thing for shoes. She told me that Jerry and Marilyn are living in Amarillo. Believe it or not, they're both teaching school. She also told me that Patti Perry is a concert saxophone player for the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra, and that Lamona Champ is the pianist.

My next stop was Africa. While there, I stopped in on Paul Loveless, Dennis Cox, James Blackney, Gary Morine and Bill O'Rourke. They are quite famous you know. Their job is to put out oil fires. I actually saw them in action. They reminded me of the movie, "Hellfighters." They told me that Jim Sims is the head coach back at Burkburnett, and that this year they've won state in every sport.

I arrived in Tokyo about two days ago, and you wouldn't believe all the people I ran into. I saw Linda Guthrie --

she now owns a nice little ladies' tailor shop. Robert Dempsey owns a car paint and body shop. Jane Shackelford, Kathy Kincaid and Melindy Moore have opened up a health spa now, in addition to their chain in the states.

Yesterday I made two stops. My first stop was in the Phillipines. A lot of our old school buddies there are servicemen. Bill Key, George Lucky, Eric Baddour, Randy Aaron, Mike Amburn, Doug Deel, Gary Parkey and Steve Petty are all serving over there, and seem to like it. Bruce Blankinship now owns a chain of fancy hotels there, and claims to be doing a lot of business. He told me that Joe Karstetter is head coach at Purdue now.

After leaving the Phillipines I went to Hawaii. There I saw Vicki Engelking -- she was on her honeymoon. Barb Doran,

Jeri Brown, Linda Fore and Brenda Fleming are star surf riders. Mary and Martha Morris have opened a beauty shop chain and they specialize in curly hairdo's.

As I said, I just arrived home today, and I haven't yet finished what all I wanted to tell you, but President Mike Hale has just asked me to come in and take dictation, so now I have to hop back to D.C. Can't keep the President waiting more than three minutes.

An old friend, Joyce

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Indisputably Curriculum

Indisputably, curriculum is the root of a school, since education is what school is all about. But an institution's principle task is not just to teach its scholars; it must also teach to meet the changing needs of a changing society.

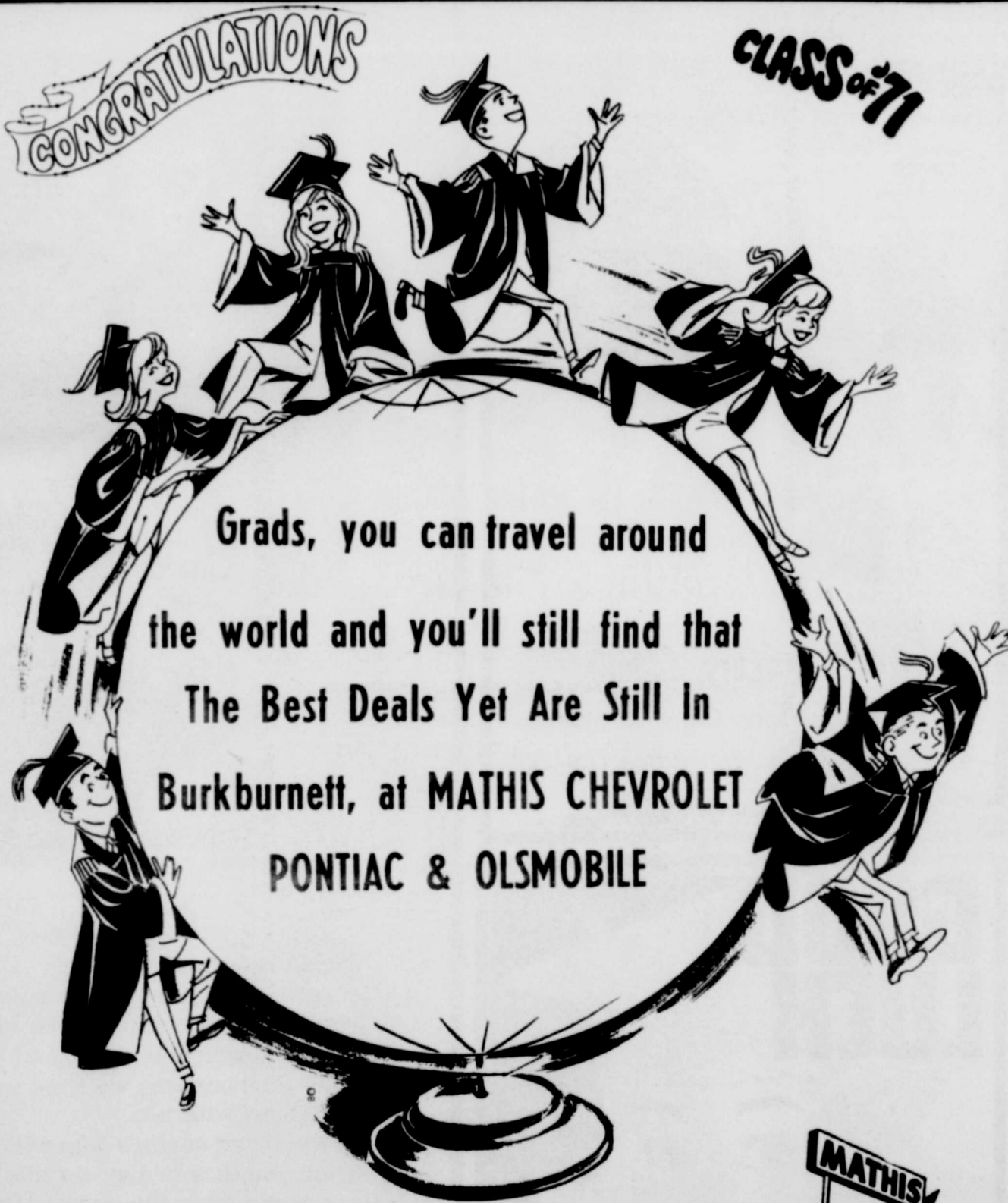
This, then is Burkburnett High's challenge, one it has well and ably met in striving for an up-to-date curriculum and for more efficient methods of conveying it. But, of course, the most modern curriculum would be useless if there were no instructors to pass on their knowledge to others.

A teacher helps to mold a generation, giving them an-

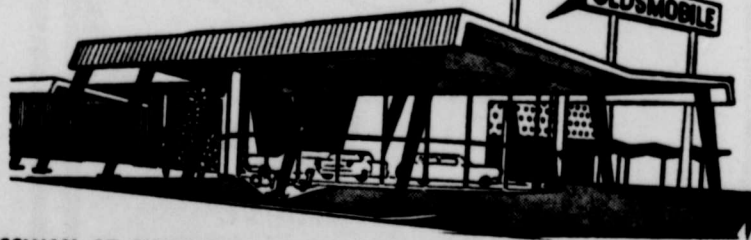
swers and reasons for believing. From his desire to help his students learn. He must be their understanding friend and, at times, he should even be one of them. For only then can he build on yesterday to adapt to the requirements of tomorrow.

In this, the Pursuit of Excellence, the faculty of Burkburnett High School has proven itself well. Thank you for your twelve years of service to us, the graduating class of 1971.

THE VERY BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR GRADS!



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ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS
... BEST OF LUCK.

Ben Franklin
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KATHLEEN COLE



HILL COLE



RICK CLAY



RICHARD CLARK



LAMONA CHAMP



MARK COLE



MIKE COLLINS



DANILO CORDOVA



DENNIS COTTON



DENNIS COX



DEBRA CUMMINGS



DEBRA CURL



PAM CURTIS



WAYNE DARTER



DOUG DEFT



JAMES DERROW



ROBERT DEMPSEY



JANET DIMARZIO



BARBARA DORAN



PATTI EGENBACHER



ALICIA ELLIS PENNY



VICKI ENGELKING



DALE EVANS



BRENDA FLEMING



KEITH FORD



LINDA FORE



CAROLYN FRENCH



CURTIS GILBERT



MIKE GOINS



KATHY GOINS



LAURA GRAHAM



ANN WRIGHT



LEN GREEN



MIKE GREENE



RICKY GUM



KARIN GYLOV



CAROLYN HACKWORTH



MIKE HALE



PAT HALVERSON



ROBERTA HANCOCK



RONNY HARPER



MIKE HAYS



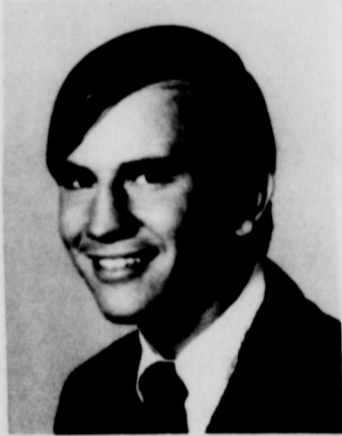
CAROL HENDERSON



THERESA HERRING



LIA HODGE



RANDY HOLLAND



MARK ZALOSKI



JO GAIL HUTCHINSON



DARLENE JESKEY



MIKE JOHNSON



WALTER JOHNSON



ROBERT JONES



JOE KARSTETTER



LESLIE KEMP



BECKY KENNEDY



LL KE



KATHY KINCAID



JUDY KLINKERMAN

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Seniors of 1971

We Have Watched You Grow Through Your Years In The
Burkburnett Schools. We Have Watched You Expand Your
Knowledge To The Extent That You Are The Best Educated
Generation To Graduate From Burkburnett High School. We
Challenge You To Continue Your Education And To Use This
Education To Make This World A Better Place In Which To Live.



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