

# BURKBURNETT

# INFORMER

# STAR

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER . . . A WICHITA COUNTY LEGEND SINCE 1908 . . .

VOLUME 64

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS 76354

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1972

NUMBER 50

## Editor's Viewpoint



RAYMOND GREENWOOD

With school just around the corner and the beginning of football practice people all over Texas begin to wonder what will their local school football team be like this season.

I don't know about the rest of the state, but our local football district the GRIDIRON '72 District 4-AAA Football Magazine by ex-Bulldog coach Bob Carpenter gives local football enthusiasts a real insight to what the upcoming season might bring.

Since we at the Informer/Star did the publishing and printing of the magazine I've read it from "kiver to kiver" and its good. I think it is one of the best magazines ever printed about our district. Bob did a great job getting the important information and writing it in a way all football fans can appreciate.

I guess I could brag on our fantastic printing, but I won't since Bob would probably want a reduction in the printing cost for related advertising!

All kidding aside, the magazine is great, and is available in limited numbers at the following merchants: Mathis Chevrolet, First Savings and Loan Assn., Boomtown Golf, Cornelius Ins. Agency, First National Bank, City Pharmacy, Ed's Minit Mart, Lippard Furniture, Burk Burnett Bank, KOA Kampground, Loise Bean Realtor, Robbie's House of Hallmark, Corner Drug Store, B&R Texaco, Wolfe Ford Co., Spinks Texaco, Dairy Mart and Cloyd's Meat Market.

The Hardin PTA's long battle to install air conditioners in the Hardin schools still isn't complete. They are in need of volunteers to lend a hand -- physically -- this time and help them install the window units into the schools. A workday has been set for Saturday at the two schools. All those that can help are desperately needed, according to a spokesman for the group.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is coming to Burk Burnett one SEE EDITOR, Pg. 2

## Open House Sunday For New Center

Formal Opening of the Hickory Elm Convalescent Center will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday according to Loy Guley, Jr., administrator for the center.

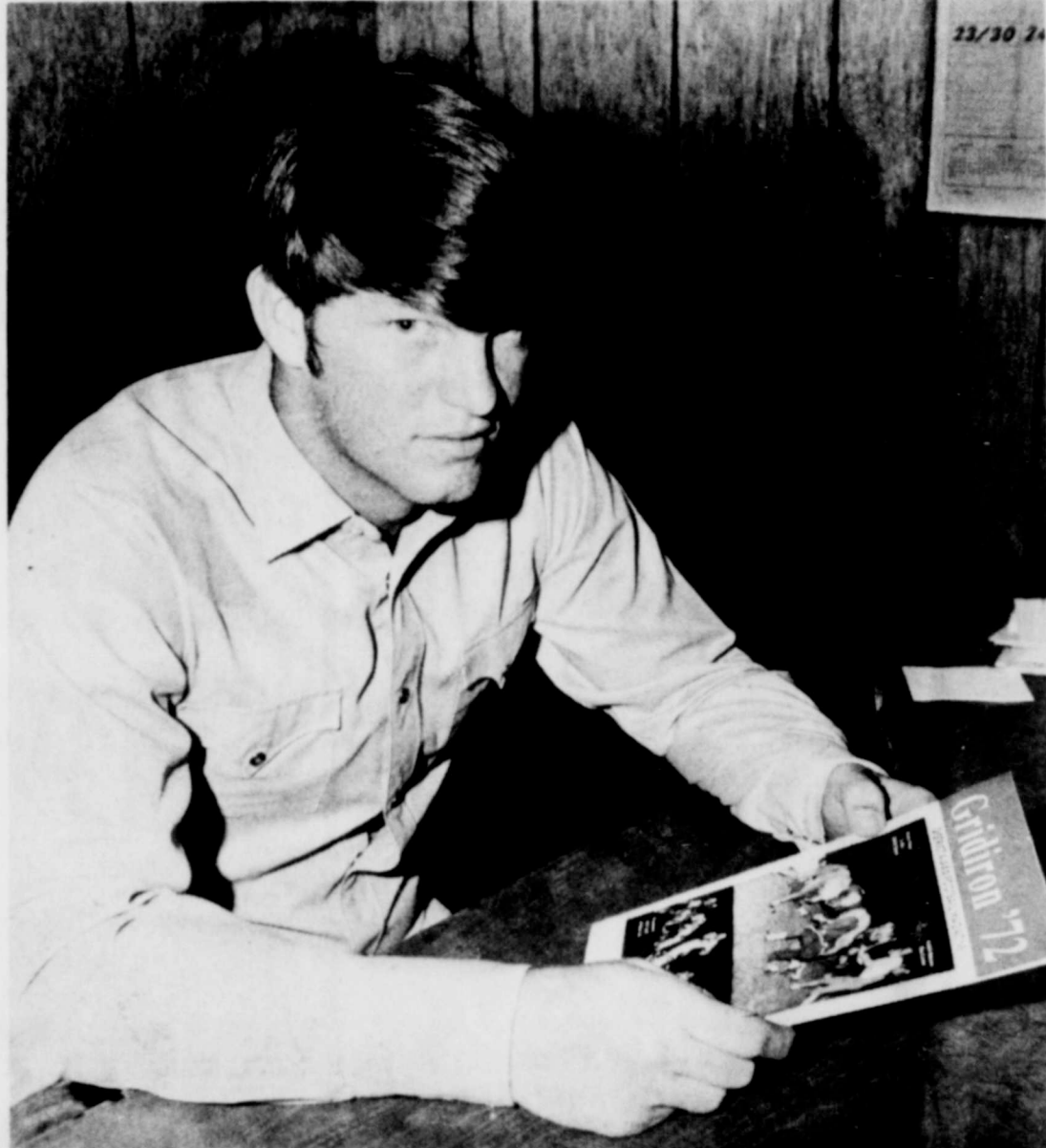
Tours, conducted by members of Theta Epsilon Sorority, will be given of the 72-bed facility, with coffee and donuts being served to the guests. Chamber of Commerce officials will be present in their red coats to help welcome visitors.

Also on hand will be the director of nurses, Mrs. Mike Sands.

The new center will care for type III patients. "Our level of care is a graduation of the medically oriented nursing care program designed to provide care for individuals unable to function independently," according to Guley.

Thirty to forty people including licensed nurses are expected to be employed in the all new brick structure which started accepting patients earlier this month.

The 60,000 square foot centrally air conditioned building will house both semi-private and private suites, a beauty shop, large dining room, and a recreation room where the patients may watch color television or use the game tables.



TO PLAY IN OIL BOWL--Rick Beard, 215 lb. tackle, will be playing in the Oil Bowl game tomorrow night in Wichita Falls. Beard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Beard of 708 Sunset, was an outstanding player for the Burk Burnett Bulldogs last year. He was selected to the all-district defensive team last year.

## Local Boys Working For Release Of POW's

Having been informed of the tragic plight of the American prisoners of war or missing in action, three local boys have joined with Voices in Vital America to concentrate their efforts in helping solve the

problem of the men in North Vietnam.

Larry Doerre, Thom Bloodworth, and Joe Bilyeu are making plans to open a local office for POW information, pamphlets, buttons, bumper stick-

ers, and POW bracelets to help keep the constant plight of POW-MIA's and their families before the American public.

VIVA feels that the Communist, just as all other governments, are influenced to some degree by world opinion. They have seen evidence of this in the fact that for the first five years less than 600 letters were written by less than 100 American prisoners, and news photographs showed the prisoners dragged through the streets and brutally treated. Once the public started to become aware of the problem and the "Write Home Campaign" expressed millions of people's indignation over this inhumanity, the propaganda film began showing the prisoners playing basketball and attending church services and more than 6,000 letters have been received by American families.

VIVA hopes to make the Communists know that the American people are aware of these prisoners and will settle for no less than an accounting of all MIA's and the eventual return of all prisoners.

The local Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be selling POW bracelets at the high school soon. When asked why this organization became interested in this project, a spokesman answered by saying, "We cared, and we want to do our share in the return of the POW's."

The bracelet serves as a daily reminder of the suffering that must be endured by these men. It has not only accomplished the individual dedication but has also become the primary source of reaching all Americans. It has been estimated that each bracelet wearer has probably informed at least a hundred other people about the plight of the POW-MIA's on occasions when the subject might never have arisen.

The donations received for the bracelets are used to further the purpose of reminding all Americans about the POW-MIA's by furnishing materials, such as the bumper stickers, sample letters, brochures, buttons, mini stickers, and decals, at no charge.

The VIVA organization is neither political or for profit and uses all donations to cover SEE POW's, Pg. 2



WILL YOU HELP A POW???

## Gaines To Write Column For Paper

A new column will be introduced into the pages of the INFORMER/STAR beginning next week.

The column, named Woods and Waters, will be written by Mike Gaines who recently came to Burk Burnett to become associated with the First Savings and Loan Association.

Although Mike is listed as vice-president of the firm, he has other talents that deserve mentioning. He is an accomplished writer and hunter with long bow and arrow. He put these two assets together recently and came up with an article that will be appearing in the Aug.-Sept. edition of BOWHUNTER, a national magazine for the hunting archer.

Mike is partial to his Stuckey Hunter bow, but as all true sportsmen, enjoys the many

other areas of the sporting world. During dove and quail season you may see him in his hunting garb packing a shotgun into the fields, as well as during duck season. When it comes to deer or elk you may find either a bow or a rifle in his hand, and the other will probably be near by. Mike and two other men, Gary Bowen and Gad Garland, are currently planning an early September elk hunt in Colorado.

During the spring and summer months Mike and his buddies spend a great deal of time either fishing in the conventional method, or with bow and arrow. One of his favorite ways is the latter.

Hunting mostly carp or gar in the extremely shallow back SEE COLUMN, Pg. 2

## Electric Car Comes To Burk

Years ago a single oil well was the beginning of a wild era of time and even a new name for Burk Burnett--Boomtown. Today perhaps a single car will also lend a helping hand to the change of the city. It leaves all those who view it with a huge smile, especially Texas Electric manager Bill Vincent. You see, the first totally electric car, the Sports Rider Electric Car, arrived in Burk Burnett last week.

The all electric car, owned by Mrs. A.A. McKinnis, is not the first of its kind in the states, but is probably one of the very few, if not the first, in this area.

The 1,000 pound vehicle is powered by five 12-volt batteries and a small electric motor. The car can be plugged in at night to normal household current to give the vehicle the power to run another day.

Mrs. McKinnis, or Katherine as most people in Burk Burnett know her, states that she has never learned to drive the conventional automobile. Knowing what an inconvenience that places her in at times, her brother, Harold Lippard and his wife Doris purchased the automobile and had it shipped to her from Torrance, California.

The vehicle has one stick lever on the left hand side of the seat which controls the speed and also brakes the car. A switch on the dash serves as the gear shift with its two readings, forward and reverse. A tongue similar to one belonging to a little red wagon, comes from the floorboard of the car and is connected to the single

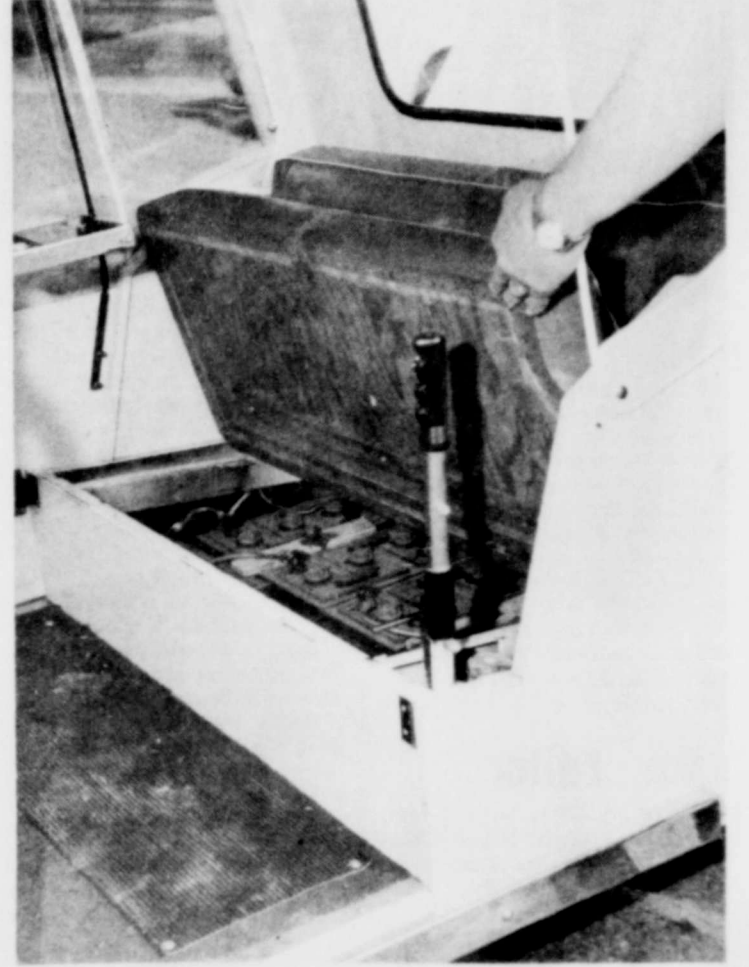
front tire. The driver simply twists the lever to the right or left thus turning the front tire and choosing the direction of travel of the car.

The inside of the one-seater is roomy, with enough room for C.J. Lippard and the editor of the Informer/Star to cruise about town as speeds up to about 20 m.p.h.

A great number of older retired persons use this type auto in California, according to Lippard. Long Beach is reported to have constructed special side walks for these vehicles to travel on.

With the emphasis being given to pollution and to conservation of our gas and oil supply, maybe these total electric automobiles aren't totally out of the question. At least they bring a big smile to the electric producers when they see one going down the road.

Who knows, maybe in the near future you'll drive into your friendly neighborhood service station and say, "Fill her up -- er -- I mean charge her up!"



POWERS ELECTRIC CAR--Five 12-volt batteries supply the electrical power needed for the Sports Ride electric car.



ELECTRIC CAR OWNER--Mrs. A.A. McKinnis stands with her electric car -- a first in Burk Burnett.

## Teacher Coffee Set For Mon.

The Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce is sending letters to all businessmen reminding them of the upcoming Teacher Appreciation Coffee to be held Monday, according to chamber secretary Dorothy Bryant.

Each year the Chamber's special affairs committee headed by Jim Frye hosts the teachers of the Burk Burnett School District to a coffee prior to the beginning of school. The coffee is to show the teachers the chamber's appreciation for the teacher's service to our community in educating the youth. Also, the coffee serves as a get acquainted affair between the merchants and the new teachers to the school system.

The coffee will begin at 8:00 in the high school cafeteria, Monday.

## Derrick Staff Awarded Best All Around At Meet

Seven people from Burk Burnett High School recently attended the Journalism Workshop on the campus of SMU in Dallas. Marci Long, Cindy

Long, Ranette Hudson and Stephanie Muller attended as second-year Derrick staff members with Mrs. Jean McNabb yearbook advisor accompanying.

ing. Also attending was Lynn Ralston, photographer, and Bob Carper, photography advisor.

Three divisions of the workshop, photography, yearbook, and newspaper, had more than 72 schools represented in the competition.

Each school was responsible for submitting 40 layout pages typical of what will appear in their 1973 yearbook. This body of material was judged on neatness, creativeness, and accuracy with respect to following photo, copy, and headline placement rules. At the awards presentation Friday morning in the Bob Hope Theater, three awards were given to the schools with less than 700 enrollment and three awards also went to those with over 700. The highest award, for best overall yearbook design regardless of size of school, was presented to Burk Burnett High School.

Taylor Publishing Company presented the yearbook section of the workshop. General topics covered included basics of yearbook design, financing, layouts, photography, copy preparation, terminology, and theme development. A large percent of the student's time was spent in lab work.

In addition to the regular labs and lectures, the BHS students attended special sessions on writing creative copy and completed the writing assignments.

A highlight for the BHS students was a special tour of Taylor Publishing Co. and a visit to the library which houses a copy of each of the 10,000 SEE DERRICK, Pg. 2



POURS GENUINE FRIBERG-COOPER WATER--Sam Spencer, center, turns the spout to pour B.T. Haws, Wichita County Agent, right, a cold refreshing cup of genuine Frisberg-Cooper Water. Looking on is J.W. Toie, president of the Frisberg-Cooper Water Supply which recently on its four wells to furnish water to its 81 family members of the water supply corporation. A large number from the community gathered Monday night for a "bring your own" supper to celebrate the completion of the new water system. This marks the first time ever for some of the residents of that area to have good quality drinking water coming from the water faucets at their homes.



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Raymond Greenwood, President-Publisher

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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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.



**POW's**

the costs of buying advertising space, holding national symposiums for POW - MIA families, answering more than 2000 letters per day requesting literature, furnishing supplies and speakers at major conventions, and many other such projects. Local citizens interested in helping POW's may contact Doerre, Bloodworth, or Bilyeu. Further information on the project will be carried in the Informer/Star at a later date.

**Editor**

week from today. All potential donors are urged to mark that date on their calendars and then come and give.

I saw recently where a special report in the Dallas-Ft. Worth

area showed that the American farmer was still well respected by the public and that his public relations were good.

I think however, that if a similar study were made in some of the northern more industrially populated areas the study's results would have been different. I'm basing my opinion on reading the daily papers and seeing one segment of the economy after another jump on the farmer for high prices and government checks.

The following editorial from the Machinist, a union newspaper, is a good case in point. The editorial classes farmers with welfare deadbeats.

While this is outrageous, it does prove that farmers had better do a better job with their public relations and quit bickering among themselves.

Said the editorial: "Most union members will cheer the Senate Finance Committee vote to replace relief

See EDITOR, Pg. 14

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**

Proposed  
NUMBER 7 ON THE BALLOT (SJR 16)  
General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article I of the Texas Constitution be amended by adding a new section to be known as Section 3a, to read as follows: "Section 3a. Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed, or national origin. This amendment is self-operative." Sec. 2. The foregoing

amendment to the constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972, at which election the ballot shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to provide that equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed, or national origin."

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**

Proposed  
NUMBER 2 ON THE BALLOT (HJR 31)  
General Election November 7, 1972

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 6 of Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas be, and the same is hereby, amended so as to read as follows: "Section 6. On the effective date of this Amendment, the Lamar County Hospital District is abolished. The Commissioners Court of Lamar County may provide for the transfer or for the disposition of the assets of the Lamar County Hospital

District." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the general election to be held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1972, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the provision for voting for or against the proposition: "The Constitutional Amendment abolishing the Lamar County Hospital District."

**Column**

waters, Mike takes his fishing bow and a flat bottom boat with an electric trolling motor and goes after the fish. The bow used for hunting fish has a reel loaded with line attached to the face of the bow with the line attached to the arrow. Once the arrow penetrates the fish the hunter simply reels the fish back to him and then is ready to shoot again.

A special head is used on arrows for hunting fish. The harpoon head screws off the shank of the arrow. Thus, if the arrow goes completely through the fish or is pushed through, the hunter simply unscrews the head from the shank of the arrow and easily pulls the arrow out of the fish.

Woods & Waters will feature short news articles of special interest to sportsman of all types. Local sportsmen are urged to contact Mike if they have a special news note to

report on a successful hunting or fishing trip. Pictures of big fish, a large catch, or a good kill will be published along side the column.

As stated earlier, Mike enjoys hunting all types of game animals including coyotes and other varmints as well as the many water sports that go along with fresh water. The INFORMER/STAR is proud to announce the introduction of this new column and the fact that a professional writer and sportsman will be the author.

**Obituaries**

Mark C. Smith

Services were held Sunday in Central Baptist Church for Mark C. Smith, 13, who died at a Wichita Falls hospital about 7 p.m. Friday from injuries received in a motorcycle-truck accident on the Old Bridgetown Road about six miles northwest of Burkburnett about 5 p.m. Friday.

The Rev. Max Dowling, pastor, officiated with burial in Burkburnett Cemetery under direction of Owens & Brumely Funeral Home.

The boy, who would have been a seventh grade student at Burkburnett Junior High School this fall, was born March 12, 1959, in Wichita Falls. He was a life-long resident of Burkburnett.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dade Smith; a brother, Vernon Smith; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Crane, Vernon Smith Sr. of Lake Dallas and Mrs. Jewel Smith of Carrollton, Texas.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Special Education Scholarship Fund at Midwestern University.



ED FOSTER, JR. of Electra, president of the Wichita County Farm Bureau, attended the statewide conference for county presidents August 9-11 in Austin. He is shown chatting with Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Richards of Paducah, Texas Farm Bureau board member from this district. Issues facing agriculture and new programs in Farm Bureau were discussed at the three-day meeting.



AT WATERMELON FEED--Booster Club president Dale Lewis, right, assists Mickey Cornelius, left, with cutting a watermelon for a young tyke and Coach Cecil McCoy at the watermelon feed for the Burkburnett Bulldogs following Monday's workout.

**Chief Urges  
Driving Laws  
Be Obeyed**

With activity beginning again around the city's schools, Chief of Police Buck Abbott stated that he hoped motorists would pay special attention to the number of youths that will be walking along the streets. Also, stated Abbott, parents are urged to take special note of the laws concerning the operation of a vehicle or motor cycle or scooter without a license.

Local law enforcement officers will be checking many of the drivers for their drivers license, stated Abbott. He also pointed out that driving without a drivers license is a non-warnable offense. "We can't issue warnings to violators," stated Abbott, "by law we have to issue a citation if violators are found." Also, law enforcement officers cannot issue "special permits" that will enable a person to drive a vehicle or motor bike without an operator's license. In other matters, only one

accident was investigated during the week with that one occurring Wednesday on Avenue B approximately 100 ft. south of its intersection with 2nd Street. In that accident a 1964 Ford driven by Dennis G. Cox of 1009 Shady Lane was hit by a 1967 pontiac driven by Patricia D. McKinnis of 120 Hyland Drive.

The McKinnis vehicle was reported stopped at a drive up mail box when the Cox vehicle turned to the right into the alley. The McKinnis car

backed up into the Cox vehicle. The manager of the Twilight Motel reported Saturday that someone had attempted to break into their soft drink machine.

Also that same day, mail that had been stolen from the mail box of John Meadors on 403 Vaughn was found under a hedge. The Meadors had been on vacation for several days and it was believed that the mail was stolen from their mail box during that time.

Monday, Donny Bilyeu of 108 N. Harwell reported two wheels

had been stolen from his car which was parked in his driveway.

On Thursday of last week, Mrs. P.J. Civiletto of 514 Magnolia reported over a case of soda pop had been stolen from her residence. That same day Ted James of 905 Mimosa reported that approximately \$125 in frozen meat was stolen from his food freezer. Also, Joel Graves of 313 Ellis reported that four cases of pop bottles and an electric sander had been taken from his residence.

MIKE GAINES, who will soon write an outdoor column for this paper, is shown with a friend, Gary Bowen, during a recent fish hunt. The two shot 38 carp during the days run.



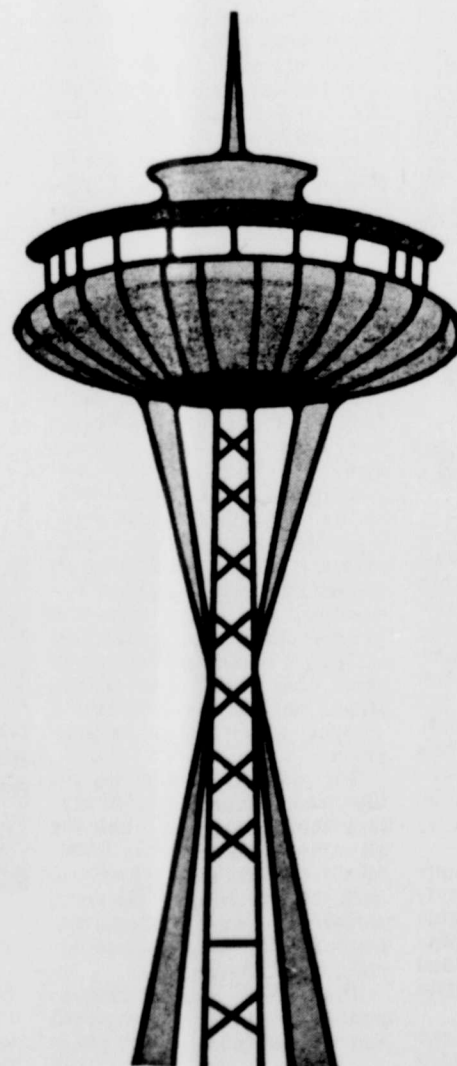
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minutes of  
Seattle:  
\$2.85**

During eight-to-five business hours, Monday through Friday, that's the cost of a seven-minute call from here to Seattle if you dial it yourself the One-Plus way. It's figured like this:

First three minutes: \$1.25 Each extra minute: 40¢

And if business can wait, One-Plus rates on out-of-state calls are even lower after five.

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Southwestern Bell



## Antique Show Set For Aug. 25-27 In Irving

A feast for lovers of antiques, will open Aug. 25-26-27, as the greater Dallas-Ft. Worth International Antique Show and Sale begins a three day run, at the Ramada Inn, 120 West Carpenter Freeway, Irving, Texas, for the benefit of the society for the preservation of antiques.

Antique dealers from as far away as Indiana, California, Florida and Arizona as well as from this area will exhibit in this great show. More than 5,000 area residents are expected to attend the show during its three day run. A wide variety of quality antiques including oriental, victorian, and early European antiques will be on display. Articles for sale will include 1-9th century marble top wash stand, brilliant period cut glass, carnival glass, sterling silver, fancy imported glass, and table after table of fabulous art glass. There is something for everyone in this outstanding show. You can spend \$1,000.00 for a cut glass vase or 5¢ for an old postal card, whatever your fancy might be, you will find it at the greater Dallas-Ft. Worth International Antique Show and Sale at the Ramada Inn, 120 West Carpenter Freeway, in Irving, Texas, Aug. 25-26-27, 1972. Hours for the show are Friday and Saturday 12 noon to 10:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



### Sherrie Plumley - Gary Davis Repeat Vows Sunday

Miss Sherrie Lynn Plumley became the bride of Gary Lynn Davis Sunday afternoon in the Central Baptist Church with Rev. Max Dowling, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Plumley, 529 Sycamore and Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Davis, 904 E. Sycamore Circle.

Given in marriage by her father before an archway of greenery and candelabras, the bride wore a white satin gown with imported lace and a veil of tulle held by petals of seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of split white carnations and mums.

Miss Kathy Davis, sister of the groom was maid of honor and Miss Anita Plumley, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of blue satin and carried single white long stemmed carnations.

Steve Creemeens served as best man and Gully Mullins was groomsmen.

Ushers were Steve Davis and Bruce Ferguson, brother of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony hosted by the bride's parents in the fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. Roy Beeman, and Misses Dolly Hancock, Debbie Smith and Jackie Beeman assisted with the serving and registering of guests.

Following a wedding trip to Runaway Bay the couple is residing at 507 1/2 Tidal.



### Carol Nichols-Richard Hudson Exchange Vows Saturday

Miss Carol Ann Nichols and Richard Randolph Hudson exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening in the First United Methodist Church in Burkburnett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nichols of Burkburnett. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson of Borger.

Rev. Don Youngblood of Iowa Park officiated at the ceremony. Vows were pledged before an altar of standing sunburst arrangements of gladioli in a candlelight setting of gold candle trees entwined with smilax with gold triple branched globed candelabras forming the bridal aisle.

For her marriage, the bride chose a formal empire gown of silk organza over peau de soie. Horizontal embroidered bands edged in Val lace on tucked organza formed the bodice and tapered sleeves. The full skirt featured a double flounce accented in the same embroidery and lace and swept to a circular chapel train. A profile Juliette cap of Val lace held her bouffant veil of imported English illusion. The bride carried a teardrop of glamelias, starburst mums and miniature yellow cushioned mums.

Mrs. Randy Martin of Neosho, Mo., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floral flocked viole floor length empire gown with Juliette sleeves. Susan Nichols, sister of the bride was junior bridesmaid. Other bridesmaids were Nancy Wadsworth of Boevie, Texas, Melissa Murray of Dallas, Texas, Dorris Gilmore of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Betty Corcoran of Burkburnett. They were dressed identical to the matron of honor in yellow. The attendants carried hurricane votive lights decorated in yellow satin ribbon, lily of the valley and love birds. Dawna Kay Wheeler of Burkburnett was flower girl and Russell Germany of Gainesville was ring bearer. Candlelighters were Terri Germany of Gainesville and Sherry Schumann of Hull, Illinois.

Randy Martin of Neosho, Ill. sang traditional wedding music. Best man was Rex Parsons of Wichita Falls. Groomsmen were Randy Germany of Gainesville, Jr. Groomsmen; Richard Tooms, Fort Worth, Randy Escoe, Dallas, Gary Wright, Wichita Falls, and Eddie Webb of Phillips, Texas.

Ushers were Joe Nichols, brother of the bride, and Story Escoe of Oklahoma City.

A reception was hosted by the bride's parents in the Fellowship Hall following the ceremony.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner on Friday evening at the Texas Electric Reddy Room in Burkburnett.



### Wilkinson - Harris United In Central Baptist Church

Miss Toni Jo Wilkinson and Wesley Robert Harris were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the Central Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Max Dowling as officiant.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Weida Wilkinson, Bobby Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Harris, all of Burkburnett.

The church was decorated with an arch of yellow and white daisies and candelabra holding white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a long white lace dress with a square neckline and long full sleeves. A satin bow marked the empire waistline from which the chapel train fell. She carried a cascade of white daisies.

Miss Terri Sutton was maid of honor. She wore a long lime green gown of dotted swiss with an empire waistline and a low rounded neckline and short puffed sleeves.

Bridesmaids, Karen Lewis, Janice Harris, and Janice Brown, were dressed in yellow gowns designed identical to the maid of honor's.

Serving as best man was Scott Forsell of Houston. The groomsmen were Raymond Mah of Houston, Leonard Farrar of Brownsfield, and Ray Hoover of Goodwell, Okla., cousin of the groom.

Ushers were brothers of the bride, Bobby, Benny, and Barry Wilkinson.

Kimberly Randal and Ross Shaw served their cousin as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

The couple are both graduates of Burkburnett High School and will live in College Station, where they both attend Texas A&M University.



### Anniversary Reception Set For Mr. & Mrs. Odis Green

The friends and relatives of Girtie and Odis Green are cordially invited to a reception honoring them on their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception will be held in the Randlett Community Center from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sunday, August 20 and is given by their children, Mrs. Imogene Thompson and Mrs. Willa Dean Williams of Corpus Christi, Texas; Mrs. Penny Strange, Jackie and Toby Green of Randlett.

The Greens were married August 22, 1922 in Marshall County. They have farmed in the Randlett area for 48 of their 50 years together. They have 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.



### Candlelight Ceremony Unites Klinkerman - Sansom Sat.

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in the Church of Christ, Miss Judy Ann Klinkerman became the bride of Ira T. Sansom, Jr.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman of Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Sansom of Uvalde are parents of the groom.

Dwayne Dennis, pastor of the Canyon Church of Christ, officiated in a setting of greenery and sunbursts of white gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of ivory peau de soie trimmed with a Chantilly lace bib on the high-rise bodice. The full skirt featured a cathedral train trimmed with a lace medallion. Venice lace scrolls formed a cluster flower which was outlined in pearls and joined with an organza bow to hold her veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations, mums and daisies.

Mrs. Charles Klinkerman, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Lucy Sansom, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Radeen Milliker of Colorado Springs, Colorado; Joy and Jan Klinkerman, sisters of the bride. They wore rainbow colored gowns of moire mist with gathered skirts and ruffled bodices and carried static, carnations, roses, starburst mums and daisies.

Best man was Joe Epp of Uvalde and groomsmen were Bruce Reed of San Antonio, Vernon Brown of Lubbock, Bill and Joe Sansom, brothers of the bridegroom. Johnny West, Ike Lewis of Lamesa, Griff and Charles Klinkerman, brothers of the bride, were ushers. The brothers also lighted candles.

Misses Juanice Griffith, Lisa Goins, and Jeffery and Kevin Griffith, cousins of the bride served as flower girls and ring bearers.

Wedding music was provided by Miss Audra Denton of Denver, Colorado and assisted by Robert Hunter.

The bride's parents hosted a reception following the ceremony at the Community Center, assisted by Miss Donna Srien of San Antonio, Mmes Gary Reynolds of Abilene, Gary Coursey of Commerce, Mike Cardwell of Wichita Falls, and Fred Carnical of Dallas.

The couple will live in Lubbock where both attend Lubbock Christian College, following their wedding trip to Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi, and Padre Island.

The new Mrs. Sansom is a graduate of Burkburnett High School and is now a member of Alpha Epsilon Chi.

Sansom is a graduate of Uvalde High School and is a senior at LCC where he is also in Tomo Dachi.

A rehearsal dinner at a Wichita Falls restaurant was hosted by the groom's parents.

## Crippled Children's Fund Reaches \$36,303.38

Proceeds from the fourth annual Crippled Children's Livestock Auction have climbed to \$36,303.38 and Joe Parker of Byers, general chairman of the event which benefits the North Texas Rehabilitation Center in Wichita Falls, said much of the credit goes to the people of Wichita County.

A total of \$1,678.11 was raised by the people of Wichita County for the center through the auction, Parker said in praising the efforts of Mrs. Rayford "Sis" Young, county chairman, for her dedication and efforts.

Wichita County ranchers and farmers donated 35 head of livestock and other contributions and \$7,671.11 cash donations.

Virtually every cent raised through the annual auction goes directly to the rehabilitation center where handicapped children and adults from Wichita county as well as those from other north Texas and Southern Oklahoma counties receive the help they need.

Wichita Livestock Auction donates its facilities, Hollis Dickey contributes his service as auctioneer and others provide transportation for livestock free of charge. The only expense is for postage and mailings.

Amount raised this year was record high, Parker said, and the people of Wichita County can be proud of their contribution.



### Couple To Make Home In Wichita Falls Following Vows

Miss Patsy Ann Davis and Patrick M. Evans exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Davis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans. The Rev. R.D. Williams, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church, Haskell, officiated in a setting of arrangements of light blue and green flowers. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride's gown of lace over satin had a lace-trimmed chifton ruffle at the hemline and a chifton yolk accented by pearls. She carried a nosegay of daisies. Mrs. James Dalrymple, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a turquoise street length dress and white corsage. Mike A. Evans, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The newlyweds will live in Wichita Falls when they return from a short wedding trip. Both attended Midwestern University and he is employed by United Electric Company.

Flowers Are For Every Occasion  
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### Betty Toalson Gets Crown From TOPS

The regular Monday night meeting of Tops Chapter 636 was attended by twenty members. Queen of the Week was Betty Toalson with the largest weight loss. Kay Bilyeu was awarded a towel set as the July contest winner. Judy Camerlin was surprised by the group with a penguin set and a bouquet of flowers to celebrate the homecoming of her husband from a tour of duty overseas.

TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit organization and is designed for members to help each other with a weight problem.

For information call 569-0235 or 569-2741.

### Pep Club To Meet Tuesday

The Burkburnett High School Pep Club meeting will be held Tuesday, August 22, at 7:00 p.m. at the football stadium. All girls planning to be members of the 1972-73 Pep Club must attend. The black material for the uniforms can be purchased at Famous Department Store, and orange material will be available at this meeting at the cost of \$3.20 per yard.

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Joyce Smith,  
Wichita County Home  
Demonstration Agent

I am pleased to find that many people are preserving fruits and vegetables.

Before canning check your equipment carefully. Note if steam pressure and water bath canners are in perfect condition. Discard unusable jars and follow manufacturer's instructions for lids and sealing. Also be sure you have up-to-date food preservation directions.

Select only high quality vegetables and fruits. Remember that the shortest time between pickling and processing will insure highest quality food. If vegetables are limp, they will be less tender when frozen or canned.

Spillage is also a danger in canning if you wait too long before storing vegetables in cans or jars.

You'll need to blanch most vegetables before freezing to retain peak quality. Then cool them rapidly. Fruits and tomatoes, maybe canned with the hot water bath process. Place the filled containers in a large vessel with a rack on the bottom and with the water level completely above the tops of the jars. The water must be a rolling boil throughout the processing time to drive out air in the jars and heat the contents.

Vegetable canning demands a pressure canner. The boiling water bath isn't hot enough to safely preserve the vegetables. Non-acid vegetables (all vegetables except tomatoes) can become quite toxic if the temperature of every particle isn't heated to the proper degree, a job that requires a pressure canner.

When canning for low salt and low sodium diets, you can spruce up the vegetables flavor

by adding a very small amount of complementary seasoning. This won't affect the processing time. For example, perk up beets and carrots by adding one tablespoon of lemon or orange juice per quart jar. A pinch of spice, fresh herb or dried herb, pimento or a tablespoon of finely chopped celery will give a lift to green vegetables.

Orange growers from California and Arizona are sending a special alert to shoppers to explain about the green-tinged oranges in the markets. If you haven't seen a special sign above the orange counter, you have probably hesitated to buy these oranges, thinking they were not fully ripe. If you had seen the sign, it would have explained the greenish oranges this way:

While most of the country was suffering from record cold weather, severe rain and floods, the western part of the country was experiencing an unusually warm spring. These unusual climatic conditions caused the Valencia oranges grown in California and Arizona to color early, before they were fully ripe. Then as the fruit ripened and became sweet and flavorful, it began to turn green again, just on the outside. This is an unusual phenomenon of nature called "regreening". It is caused by warm ground temperatures which actually cause chlorophyll (the green substance) to return to the skins.

Oranges are never picked until fully ripe inside, regardless of exterior color. With conditions like this year's, the longer they remain on the tree, the greener they become. So actually, instead of being unripe, these green-tinged oranges are fully ripe.

## Johnsongrass Now The Most Widespread Weed

Johnsongrass is one of the most widespread perennial weeds, since nearly every state in the U.S. has some infested areas.

This tall-growing grass spreads by two ways. Underground stems, or rhizomes, act like roots and spread quickly in cropland. Rhizomes become tangled on tillage equipment and hitch a ride to infest other fields. Another method of spread is by seed. Seed blows into cropland from johnsongrass in ditches and lake areas. Johnsongrass seed is hard to separate from hay or straw and is difficult to clear out of some crop seed. Extensive Experiment Station at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. Weed research at the Center was conducted by Dr. Dudley Smith. Various control methods and chemicals were studied in cotton fields with several cooperating growers.

Good weed control just does not happen, it must be carefully planned before the crops are planted. In cotton or soybeans, plan on double disk incorporation of the full recommended rate of Treflan or Planavin for your soil type. This controls seedling johnsongrass and prevents more new plants from establishing. Preliminary test work in cotton by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station shows that applying a double rate of Treflan for two years, with thorough incorporation gives good control and excellent

suppression on old rhizomes. Good soil incorporation is essential.

Disking two or more times cuts up rhizomes better, mixes the chemical through the soil, and places treated soil next to more old root sections. If cotton is planted later, after soil warms up, yields are not reduced as a result of high application rates. Rhizome control with Treflan drastically reduces the johnsongrass population, particularly when followed by a postemergence herbicide program. High, double rates of Treflan for johnsongrass control are not labeled or recommended for use yet. "But results have been good in research plots," says Dr. Smith. Interested growers should only treat a very small acreage to observe how this practice works on their farm.

Timely cultivation in any crop is an essential part of a total control program for johnsongrass. The weed is forced to regrow with repeated tillage and hand hoeing of infested spots. More root reserves or carbohydrates are used up each time new shoots are produced. Total control will depend on having a chemical in the soil to suppress root growth, spraying shoots to kill foliage and roots, and soil tillage to make the plant exhaust its reserves. But watch ditches, fence rows, and lakes, because once a field is cleaned up, these are sources for reinfestation.

## Biologists Spot White Winged Pheasants

Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists have spotted eight broods of white-winged pheasants in Terry County, raising hopes that these imports from Afghanistan might be on the verge of permanently establishing themselves.

The department has released 2,445 of the birds in nine counties of the Permian Basin since 1966 to determine if the species could establish itself in hunt-able numbers.

Biologists say that land-use practices of farmers and ranchers in the Permian Basin may hinder success of pheasant production.

Farming methods and land-use practices are critical, according to biologists because pheasants must have adequate food and cover during critical winter months.

Landowners could improve the pheasants' chances of survival by planting alfalfa, rye and sorghum along draws and around playa lakes. If enough persons do this, say biologists, the Permian Basin may one day have enough white-winged pheasants to hunt.

# FARM REVIEW

## Farmers & Ranchers View City People In Public Opinion

Farmers and ranchers have a good image in the view of city people if public opinion research conducted in the Dallas metropolitan area holds true in other urban centers around the state and country.

The Texas Farm Bureau commissioned the farmer-rancher image study by Management Advisory Associates, a Dallas firm headed by Dr. James Makens who is on the faculty of the University of Dallas.

Results of the survey were made known here Thursday (August 10) at a meeting of county Farm Bureau presidents. The study indicates that a "reservoir of good will" toward farmers and ranchers exists in urban centers, Dr. Makens said.

A stratified random sampling procedure was used to select respondents from the city of Dallas. This insured the inclusion of various income brackets and minorities. The survey was conducted by both mail and personal interviews. Suburban respondents were selected through the use of a simple random sample. Stratification was not attempted in the suburbs.

The overall image of farmers and ranchers held by Dallas metropolitan residents was favorable, the study concluded. This was true for city and suburban residents, as well as for members of the minorities.

The farmer-rancher was believed to be politically conservative. Respondents tended to believe he was against welfare but did not know how he stood in the Vietnam War.

He was viewed as being efficient by a majority of the respondents. Comparative efficiency ratings revealed that the farmer-rancher is considered to be more efficient than auto workers, bricklayers, fellow workers of the respondents, office workers, construction

workers and general factory workers. Only accountants and engineers were rated higher than farmers and ranchers in efficiency.

The majority opinion was that farmers and ranchers are not living off the American taxpayer. Respondents also expressed mixed feelings tending overall toward neutrality on the issue of whether or not farmers and ranchers receive large subsidies. In addition, it was somewhat felt that the farmer-rancher believes subsidies to be necessary but ineffective in serving their purpose.

The farmer-rancher is definitely not viewed as a major cause of inflation or as responsible for high food prices in the U.S. today. He is viewed, however, as believing that he is not getting his fair share of the purchase dollar.

The farmer-rancher is viewed as being opposed to welfare, but not as a person who is unfair to or against migrant workers and sharecroppers. However, nearly half the sample believed him to be somewhat prejudiced against minority groups. The minority community holds a better opinion of the farmer-rancher's relationship with sharecroppers than do residents living in the city or suburbs.

In terms of ecological issues, he was viewed as being interested in conservation. The majority of the respondents did not believe that the farmer-rancher used insecticides and pesticides without concern for wildlife.

He was not viewed as being self-centered and interested in farm-ranch problems with no regard for the problems of the cities. However, respondents did feel that farmers and ranchers believe city dwellers are unaware of and uninterested in farm-ranch problems.

It is in the field of education that the image of the farmer-rancher somewhat slips. Respondents were divided in opinion as to whether or not the farmer-rancher is well educated.

The personal life of the farmer-rancher was also viewed in a favorable light. He was thought of as being opposed to divorce and as having better church attendance than others.

Farmers and ranchers were generally not viewed as having high annual incomes or as being in better or worse shape financially than the respondents.

With respect to organization and size, the farmer-rancher was not considered to be an employee of a big corporation or highly dependent upon them. Nevertheless, there was fairly general agreement that the farmer-rancher is highly mechanized in his farm-ranch operations.

There were mixed feelings concerning the power of the farmer-rancher in state and national politics in general, but moderate agreement that he is powerful in the state of Texas.

Dr. Makens, who has conducted market research studies for a number of nationally-known corporations, said that he believed similar studies in other metropolitan areas of Texas would reveal similar attitudes to those found in Dallas.

The Farm Bureau commissioned the study to find out if an aggressive advertising campaign was needed to improve the farmer-rancher's image. Dr. Makens advised that such a campaign now would be "unwarranted," but said the current image might change in the future.

"The city youth might hold different opinions than today's adults as they reach voting age," he said.

## COUNTY AGENT NEWS



B.T. Haws  
Wichita County  
Agricultural  
Agent

urine drip may be continuous and may become intense if the horse moves suddenly. The condition may also cause mares to abort.

Sorghum cystitis occurs most frequently during times of medium to high rainfall, usually from June to November. It occurs mainly when horses feed on fast fresh growth of sorghum-sudan hybrids, sorghum grazer, and Johnsongrass. Uncured or improperly cured hay from these grasses also causes the illness. However, horses eating well-cured hay from these three forages have not been affected. Also, no cases have been reported after the first frost.

There is no cure for the condition once the horse has it. Several treatments have been used with little success. However, when affected animals are removed from the pasture and fed a balanced ration, they usually improve. The urine discharge and incoordination have been observed in some horses for as long as three years.

Fall gardens produce the best snap beans for freezing and canning. Hot temperatures, common in Texas summers, lower the quality of green beans by causing fibrous pods. In contrast, when matured with day temperatures lower than 80 degrees, they have a low fiber content and are of a better quality for canning and freezing.

Most garden beans are versatile and adapt to a wide range of soil conditions. Easy and quick to produce, they need only a small place to grow and make. Generally it takes only 50 to 70 days from planting to harvest to produce a good crop of snap beans. Plant beans in plenty of time to mature before the average killing frost date in the fall.

To get the most use from winter pastures, it's best to plant them early. New research has shown that winter pastures can get off to a head start if planted early. Early plantings can take advantage of fall rainfall, and other favorable growing conditions during August, September and October.

Winter pastures make better progress while days are still fairly long and more sunlight is available. As the fall season progresses, more cloudy weather develops and sunlight is less intense. The plus factors are many in considering the early planting of winter pastures. The decision to plant early can mean extra dollars later in the season from increased livestock gains.

Horse owners are warned to keep their animals off of sorghum-sudan pastures due to a disease called "sorghum cystitis." Freshly cut sorghum-sudan hay will also bring on the condition.

All horses may be affected but that the condition appears to be more serious in younger animals. A number of cases have been reported. The first signs usually are incoordination of the rear legs. In about half of the horses observed this was followed by involuntary discharge of urine scalding. Geldings may have loss of hair on the belly. In either case, the

## Texas A&M To Host 63rd Annual Field Day

The Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock will host its 63rd Annual Field Day and Open House Tuesday, September 12 beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Detailed discussions will be presented at eight different locations in the field according to Dr. Jack Gipson, research scientist and Oliver Newton, agricultural meteorologist, co-chairmen of the field day.

Topics to be featured at the field stops include: drip irrigation, oilseed crops, cotton diseases, cotton varieties, narrow-row cotton, soil fertility, vegetable crops and sorghum breeding and insect control.

A shuttle service will depart from headquarters every 15 minutes, and visitors may disembark at the discussion site of their choice and then catch

a subsequent shuttle when they are ready to move on. This is a new innovation and was added at the request of farmers who participated in the planning sessions of this year's event, according to Gipson and Newton.

Other topics to be featured which are of vital interest to the agricultural industry on the High Plains are weed control and weather. Special "classes" will be conducted at the headquarters area on these subjects.

Displays and exhibits will also be featured for public viewing. These will include plant diseases, soil testing, plant physiology, and a large machinery exhibit.

Everyone with an interest in agriculture in West Texas is encouraged to attend the field day and open house. According to the field chairman, it promises to be an afternoon well spent.

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## STEAK

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NORTHERN TOWELS Jumbo Roll **25¢**

DELTA BATH TISSUE .10 Roll Pack **78¢**

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FOOD KING <b>OLEO</b> 8 oz patties <b>8¢</b>	FOOD KING <b>BISCUITS</b> BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK 10 CT CAN <b>8¢</b>	SHURFINE <b>POP</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS 12 oz Can <b>8¢</b>	SHURFINE <b>GELATIN</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 OZ. PKG. <b>8¢</b>	HEINZ BABY <b>FOOD</b> STRAINED JAR <b>8¢</b>	MORRISON'S <b>SPUD-KITS</b> Pkg. <b>8¢</b>	TWIN PET DOG <b>FOOD</b> 300 SIZE CAN <b>8¢</b>
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T.E. HUGHES stands with the plaque he received at the local rifle and pistol club naming him an honorary life member.



ROY SUTTON is shown at the Monday night meeting of the Red River Rifle and Pistol Club as Jim Warr, club president, presents Sutton with the outstanding rifleman award.

## Health Food Era Hits Cities & Towns

The "health food" era is upon us. It has hit towns and cities across the land, bringing with it a whole new language in nutrition. Everywhere you look there are small stores and co-operatives selling so-called "health", "organic" and "natural" foods. Books and paperbacks on nutrition now fill entire sections of the local bookstore. "Cholesterol" and "methyl" have become part of the everyday language.

What's it all about, this new craze that's sweeping the country? Are "health" foods better for us or do they just cost more? How have they been able to capture so much public attention?

Miss Diana Jaeger of Dairy Council, Inc./Wichita Falls believes that the health food movement probably evolved out of the current consumer interest in nutrition. She states that nutrition in this country did not really begin to make an impact until the last half of the 60's. It was then that studies revealed hunger and malnutrition as not simply a plight of the poor in developing countries but rather a problem that affected one out of every five Americans.

The "natural" food proponents are in many cases simply urging the public to follow the same dietary recommendations that nutritionists have been advocating for years -- but with little success. During World War II, for instance, attempts to get the public to eat whole wheat bread were so unsuccessful that it was necessary to fortify white bread with iron and B-vitamins. Nutritionists have also tried for years to get the public to cut down on the amount of sugar intake. And their concern about the nutrient content of T.V. dinners and frozen casseroles is what led to efforts by the FDA to set minimal nutrition standards for these products.

Miss Jaeger feels that exaggerated claims for "health" foods not only mislead the public nutritionally, but cost them money. She is quick to say that no food or combination of foods will cure specific diseases or eliminate obesity.

The "organic" food craze, too, is surrounded by much misinformation, according to Miss Jaeger. She defines organic foods as those grown without pesticides or chemical fertilizers and not treated with preservatives, hormones or antibiotics. However, she warns that there is no supervising agency which certifies that foods sold with this label actually are "organic." This leaves the way open for fraudulent claims and money-making schemes. Because of the scarcity of true organic foods, they are costly.

Miss Jaeger says, "We at Dairy Council promote eating recommended amounts of food from each of the basic four food groups -- milk, meat, fruits, and vegetables, breads and cereals. Each group supplies needed nutrients and together all the groups supply the nutrients necessary for good health. Following these groups is still the best route to sound nutrition."

## Required Immunizations For Burk Students

**REQUIRED IMMUNIZATIONS**  
All students attending Burk Burnett Public Schools must have the immunizations listed in the chart below. Each student must present a certificate of immunization from a licensed physician or present evidence of having had the disease when enrolling. New enrollees who have not completed the required immunizations at time of enrollment must complete them as soon as is medically feasible. Students who attend Burk Burnett Schools last year and presented this immunization information will not need to present it again.

VACCINES	Doses Required	Last Dose Since Age 4	GRADES SIX AND ABOVE	
			Dose Required To Age 19 Yrs.	Last Dose Since Age 4
Polio (Oral)	3	Since Age 4	3	Since Age 4
Diphtheria Tetanus (DTP or Td)	3	Since Age 4	3	Within 10 Yrs.
Measles (Rubeola)	1 or Illness Anytime (Thur Age 12)***		1 or Illness (Thur Age 12)***	
Rubella (3-day or German Measles)	1 Anytime (Thur Age 12)***		1 (Thur Age 12)***	

\*\*\*None required Age 13 and above.  
If the number of doses required have been received, but last dose was before time stated, then an additional dose of Polio, Diphtheria/Tetanus is required.

If the number of doses required have been received, but last dose was before time stated, then an additional dose of Polio, Diphtheria/tetanus is required.

must present completed records before they will be enrolled this year.

Hours for presenting immunization records to the school

Students attending Burk Burnett Schools last year whose shot records were not complete,

nurse in her office at 102 S. Avenue D are 9-12 noon and 1-3 PM Monday through Friday.



LIONS PROGRAM--Teddy Cantwell, Kathy Dodd, Joel Graves, Lamona Champ and Mark Peterson of the First Baptist Church presented several religious musical selections to the last Tuesday night meeting of the Lions Club.



### Airman Rupard Home On Leave

Airman Joel Rupard, son of TSgt. and Mrs. Jack Rupard returned home for a ten day leave following basic training in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base. He will now be stationed at Minot AFB in North Dakota.

Rupard attended Plumber's School in the Dependents Tech School at Sheppard Air Force Base prior to enlistment and will now be working in that capacity.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS--(shown left to right) Gay Meaders, Barbara Rogers, Debbie Dempsey (standing) Kim Aaron head cheerleader, Tracey Marten and Gay Blackney.

## Tuesday Begin Junior High Band Rehearsals

The 1972 - 1973 Burk Burnett Junior High School Marching Band (First Group) will have rehearsals Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. in the Burk Burnett Junior High School Band Hall.

The students listed below are assigned to the marching band and are expected to attend all rehearsals of the 84 piece band.

7th GRADE  
Joseph Barbeau, Bill Bell, Jacqueline Boardman, Susan Carter, Karl Cozby, Gary Davis, Daniel Dooley, Janell Dwyer, Gloria Fain, Curt Fowler, Wendy Goosens, Julie Hamilton, Carlos Hay, Victor Jones, Jan Klinkerman, John Mahaffey, Mindy McClure, James McCoy, Jerry Nelson, Olga Podhirney, Jeffner Rorabaw, Thomas Smith, Wesley Smith, Roy Thielke, Dale Thomas, Rhonda White, Audrey Williams, Becky Witt.

8th GRADE  
Stacy Allmon, Daryl Ansohn, Melvin Antee, Yvonne Arnold, Betty Ball, Cindy Bavousett, Jackie Brown, Shannan Burdette, Carla Camp, Jeannette Deal, Kieth Deason, Pamela Dodson, Tanna Dowling, Debra Dwyer, Larry Flach, Kathy Frazier, Gretchen Froman, Denise Fulcher, Michael Geer, Martha Gibson, Mark Gibow, Sherri Gorham, Sheri Grass, Kathy Graves, Hal Halverson, Steve Hamilton, Lisa Harris, Sandra Hastings, Mark Henson, Wesley Hess, Gary Hilton, Jayne Hobbs, Bernadeen Holland, Billy Hromas, Phil Huffman, Dana James, David Johnson, Dan Kenny, Joe Lay, Kathy Lay, Lisa Ledbetter, Laurie Lewis, Roger Martin, Larry Peterson, Jeffrey Plake, Theresa Pruett, Becky Rine, Mark Schroeder, Janet Slusher, Kevin Sykes, Cliff Thomas.



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WIN DERRICK AWARD--Ranette Hudson, Jean McNabb (instructor) Stephanie Muller, Marcie Long and Cindy Long (above left to right) attended a workshop (see story page one) this past week and came home with the best all around trophy.

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## Hickory Elm Convalescent Center

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Large luxurious dining room for guests.



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800 Red River Expressway

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Burkburnett, Texas

Hickory Elm Convalescenter Constructed By  
**R.D. MONTGOMERY CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
Wichita Falls, Texas





T.E. HUGHES stands with the plaque he received at the local rifle and pistol club naming him an honorary life member.



ROY SUTTON is shown at the Monday night meeting of the Red River Rifle and Pistol Club as Jim Warr, club president, presents Sutton with the outstanding rifleman award.

## Health Food Era Hits Cities & Towns

The "health food" era is upon us. It has hit towns and cities across the land, bringing with it a whole new language in nutrition. Everywhere you look there are small stores and co-operatives selling so-called "health", "organic" and "natural" foods. Books and paperbacks on nutrition now fill entire sections of the local book store. "Cholesterol" and "magnesium" have become part of the everyday language.

What's it all about, this new craze that's sweeping the country? Are "health" foods better for us or do they just cost more? How have they been able to capture so much public attention?

Miss Diana Jaeger of Dairy Council, Inc./Wichita Falls believes that the health food movement probably evolved out of the current consumer interest in nutrition. She states that nutrition in this country did not really begin to make an impact until the last half of the 60's. It was then that studies revealed hunger and malnutrition as not simply a plight of the poor in developing countries but rather a problem that affected one out of every five Americans.

The "natural" food proponents are in many cases simply urging the public to follow the same dietary recommendations that nutritionists have been advocating for years -- but with little success. During World War II, for instance, attempts to get the public to eat whole wheat bread were so unsuccessful that it was necessary to fortify white bread with iron

and B-vitamins. Nutritionists have also tried for years to get the public to cut down on the amount of sugar intake. And their concern about the nutrient content of T.V. dinners and frozen casseroles is what led to efforts by the FDA to set minimal nutrition standards for these products.

Miss Jaeger feels that exaggerated claims for "health" foods not only mislead the public nutritionally, but cost them money. She is quick to say that no food or combination of foods will cure specific diseases or eliminate obesity.

The "organic" food craze, too, is surrounded by much misinformation, according to Miss Jaeger. She defines organic foods as those grown without pesticides or chemical fertilizers and not treated with preservatives, hormones or antibiotics. However, she warns that there is no supervising agency which certifies that foods sold with this label actually are "organic." This leaves the way open for fraudulent claims and money-making schemes. Because of the scarcity of true organic foods, they are costly.

Miss Jaeger says, "We at Dairy Council promote eating recommended amounts of food from each of the basic four food groups - milk, meat, fruits, and vegetables, breads and cereals. Each group supplies needed nutrients and together all the groups supply the nutrients necessary for good health. Following these groups is still the best route to sound nutrition."

## Required Immunizations For Burk Students

**REQUIRED IMMUNIZATIONS**  
All students attending Burk Burnett Public Schools must have the immunizations listed in the chart below. Each student must present a certificate of immunization from a licensed physician or present evidence of having had the disease when

enrolling. New enrollees who have not completed the required immunizations at time of enrollment must complete them as soon as is medically feasible. Students who attend Burk Burnett Schools last year and presented this immunization information will not need to present it again.

VACCINES	KINDERGARTEN AND GRADES ONE THRU FIVE		GRADES SIX AND ABOVE	
	Doses Required	Last Dose	Dose Required	Last Dose
Polio (Oral)	3	Since Age 4	3 To Age 19 Yrs.	Since Age 4
Diphtheria Tetanus (DTP or Td)	3	Since Age 4	3	Within 10 Yrs.
Measles (Rubeola)	1 or Illness Anytime (Thur Age 12)***		1 or Illness (Thur Age 12)***	
Rubella (3-day or German Measles)	1 Anytime (Thur Age 12)***		1 (Thur Age 12)***	

\*\*\*None required Age 13 and above.  
If the number of doses required have been received, but last dose was before time stated, then an additional dose of Polio, Diphtheria/Tetanus is required.

If the number of doses required have been received, but last dose was before time stated, then an additional dose of Polio, Diphtheria/tetanus is required.

must present completed records before they will be enrolled this year.

Hours for presenting immunization records to the school

Students attending Burk Burnett Schools last year whose shot records were not complete,

nurse in her office at 102 S. Avenue D are 9-12 noon and 1-3 PM Monday through Friday.



LIONS PROGRAM--Teddy Cantwell, Kathy Dodd, Joel Graves, Lamona Champ and Mark Peterson of the First Baptist Church presented several religious musical selections to the last Tuesday night meeting of the Lions Club.



### Airman Rupard Home On Leave

Airman Joel Rupard, son of TSgt. and Mrs. Jack Rupard returned home for a ten day leave following basic training in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base. He will now be stationed at Minot AFB in North Dakota.

Rupard attended Plumber's School in the Dependents' Tech School at Sheppard Air Force Base prior to enlistment and will now be working in that capacity.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS--(shown left to right) Gay Meaders, Barbara Rogers, Debbie Dempsey (standing) Kim Aaron head cheerleader, Tracey Marten and Gay Blackney.

## Tuesday Begin Junior High Band Rehearsals

The 1972 - 1973 Burk Burnett Junior High School Marching Band (First Group) will have rehearsals Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the Burk Burnett Junior High School Band Hall.

The students listed below are assigned to the marching band and are expected to attend all rehearsals of the 84 piece band.

**7th GRADE**  
Joseph Bariteau, Bill Bell, Jacqueline Boardman, Susan Carter, Kari Cozby, Gary Davis, Daniel Dooley, Janell Dwyer, Gloria Fain, Curt Fowler, Wendy Goosens, Julie Hamilton, Carlos Hay, Victor Jones, Jan Klinkerman, John Mahaffey, Mindy McClure, James McCoy, Jerry Nelson, Olga Podirney, Jeffner Rorabaw, Thomas Smith, Wesley Smith, Roy Thielke, Dale Thomas, Rhonda White, Audrey Williams, Becky Witt.

**8th GRADE**  
Stacy Allmon, Daryl Ansohn, Melvin Antee, Yvonne Arnold, Betty Ballis, Cindy Bavousett, Jackie Brown, Shannon Burdette, Carla Camp, Jeannette Deal, Klieh Deason, Pamela Dodson, Tanna Dowling, Debra Dwyer, Larry Flach, Kathy Frazier, Gretchen Froman, Denise Fulcher, Michael Geer, Martha Gilson, Mark Gilbow, Sherri Gorham, Sheri Grass, Kathy Graves, Hal Halverson, Steve Hamilton, Lisa Harris, Sandra Hastings, Mark Henson, Wesley Hess, Gary Hilton, Jayne Hobbs, Bernadeen Holland, Billy Hromas, Phil Huffman, Dana James, David Johnson, Dan Kenny, Joe Lay, Kathy Lay, Lisa Ledbetter, Laurie Lewis, Roger Martin, Larry Peterson, Jeffrey Plake, Theresa Pruett, Becky Rine, Mark Schroeder, Janet Slusher, Kevin Sykes, Cliff Thomas.

Randolph Umlah, Mike Virden, Linda Walter, Stacey Weiss, Doug Wineinger.

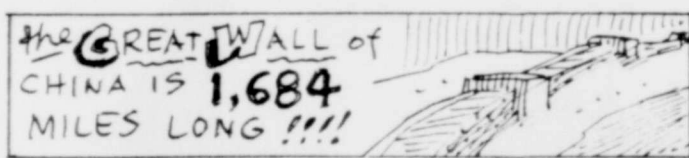
Drum Major for the Junior High School Marching Band will be Sandra Hastings.

Head Major is Theresa Fruett and Majorettes are Gretchen Froman, Jana Dowling, and Lisa Harris.

Band Directors for the 1972-73 school year are: Jim McClain, Ted James, and Charles Gregory.



**Will Bonham**  
The "Brute"  
Barber Shop  
766-3092  
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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS  
He invites all former patrons to visit him at this location.  
Reg. Haircuts \$2.00  
Style \$5.50  
APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED



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Loy Gulley Jr. Administrator  
And Staff

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300 S. Ave. D

569-1951



WIN DERRICK AWARD--Ranette Hudson, Jean McNabb (instructor) Stephanie Muller, Marcie Long and Cindy Long (above left to right) attended a workshop (see story page one) this past week and came home with the best all around trophy.

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We'll train you to do the jobs. And give you full pay while you train. Starting at \$288 a month.

Your choice of training, if you qualify, before you sign up.

For a complete list of jobs, see your local Army Representative.

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Wichita Falls Phone 322-7912



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# Formal Opening



Spacious and cheerful decorated TV and Recreational room.

**Sunday, August 20  
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm**

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- Licensed Nurse Supervision
- Color TV
- Beauty Shop
- Staffed & Equipped for High Quality Nursing Care

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Wichita Falls, Texas



# THE INFORMED CONSUMER



By Crawford C. Martin  
Attorney General of Texas

"But Mommy, why can't I have this toy? I have three pennies and a nickel to pay for it." Perhaps you've heard this naive plea from your youngster. Television, radio, and newspapers keep the young under constant pressure to buy, buy, buy. It is consequently essential that a child learns the wise use of money from his earliest years.

Money is like any other tool; using it intelligently comes only from direct experience. Even

before children reach school age, they have many occasions to use money for toys, gifts, snacks. It's a good idea to take your preschooler along on shopping trips to allow him to make a small purchase of his own. Let him give the money to the salesperson. It's also useful to explain the relative value of different coins.

During the years of 6 through 12, a child should be guided to plan his spending and set short-term goals for savings. At this age, your child's attitudes toward money and how it should be spent are influenced greatly by his friends. He may also go through phases, such as penny-pinching one month and splurging the next.

For teens, it seems everywhere they turn requires money. Social life and school life are well mixed-up with the dollar sign. Give your teen greater responsibility in planning for his personal needs

and wants, as well as allowing him to participate in family financial discussions. You can help him understand the use of cash and credit by setting up a

spending plan to meet daily needs and a savings plan to meet future goals.

A weekly allowance is a good idea and it's never too early to start. Let your child be responsible for as many routine expenses as he can handle - lunches, school supplies, grooming aids, snacks. It's important for him to make mistakes early, so let him spend the money as he wishes. Jobs

around the house, such as washing the dishes or taking out the garbage, should not be paid for. They're part of the family responsibility. The allowance is not a wage, but a device to teach your child how to manage his money. Money should be emotion-free and not influenced by other factors. It is a symbol of barter and not a sign of approval or punishment.

Set a good example and re-examine your own money habits. Your children will be smart consumers tomorrow if you teach them proper money management today. When your child leaves home, he should know how to deal with dollars and sense. If he's ready or not depends largely on you.

## James Long Receives Degree In Dental Lab

James W. Long of Burk Burnett received an associate degree of applied science in dental laboratory technology Wednesday, August 3, when the Texas State Technical Institute graduated its largest class since the inception of the technical-vocational school.

Long completed studies on the James Conally Campus of State Tech located in Waco. STTI is the state's first technical school and offers nearly 60 different programs of study. Other campuses of State Tech are located in Harlingen, Amarillo and Sweetwater.

## Thomas Roe To Receive Degree

Thomas William Roe of Burk Burnett is one of 108 persons who will be candidates for degrees at August commencement exercises at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas.

Roe's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Roe, 412 Vaughn.

Roe will receive a BA degree at graduation exercises on August 11 in Behrens Chapel. Commencement speaker will be the Rev. W.E. (Bill) Thorn, a Kansas Baptist minister and alumnus of H-SU. He will also receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree at graduation exercises.

## Antique Show To Be Held At Ramada Inn

The glitter of cut glass and the glow of polished wood fill the exhibit hall, of the Ramada Inn, 120 West Carpenter Freeway, in Irving, Texas, as the greater Dallas-Ft. Worth International Antique Show and Sale opens for the benefit of the society for the preservation of antiques. The show will be held Aug. 25-26-27, 1972.

It's a something for everyone show. Items ranging from exotic jewelry to beautiful wooden primitives will be on display for sale. Items in the sale range from five cents to \$3,000.00. Dealers in the show represent 16 states and will have traveled as far away as California, Nevada, Florida, Arizona, and Washington, D.C. Many area antique dealers will be showing their collections also in the International Antique Show.

Even the spectator, free from the twinge to buy or sell, can

# Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

**Farm Prices Show Increase... Sheep on Feed Increases... Changes Announced in Screwworm Control... Cotton Stalk Destruction Deadline Nears... DDT to be Cancelled.**

Calf prices are above 100 per cent of parity, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes. Average price for calves received by Texas farmers as of July 15 was \$45.30 per hundredweight. Effective parity is \$44.20 per hundredweight.

Overall, the all farm products index shows prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers were at 356 per cent of the 1910-14 base. This is an increase of 20 per cent above a year ago.

Calf prices are the only commodity above effective parity price. Cotton, for example, was at 28.5 cents per pound while the effective parity is 55.16 cents per pound. Hogs were at \$27.20 in Texas on the average; effective parity is \$30.60.

Beef cattle prices averaged \$35.60; effective parity is \$36.80. Grain sorghum averaged \$2.01, while effective parity is \$3.33.

Parity—that measuring stick used to compare farm income with non-farm income—is now at 75 per cent.

So even though farm prices have been increasing, total farm income is still about one-fourth below the rest of the economy.

Farm income now is estimated at \$18 billion this year. But at full parity, farm income would be about \$22 billion.

**SHEEP** on feed in Texas shows a six per cent increase in the number on feed a month earlier. This, however, is four per cent below a year ago.

Drylot sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 143,000 head of sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of August 1.

Current intentions to market the 143,000 head are: August, 53,000; September, 56,000; and October, 34,000. September and October intentions are incomplete at this time because additional lambs could still be placed on feed and marketed during the period.

**CANCELLATION OF DDT** registration will take effect August 31, except for a few limited uses. The Pesticide Advisory Committee of Texas, which makes recommendations to the Texas Department of Agriculture relating to the use of pesticides, said cancellation should have little impact on agriculture production in the state.

DDT will continue to be registered for use on stored sweet potatoes, use by public health officials, in prescription drugs, and by the military in health quarantine programs.

**SCREWWORM** regulations relating to dipping or spraying of livestock have been changed. Livestock are no longer required to be dipped or sprayed before shipment from one screwworm-infested state to another. However, all livestock shipped from or through areas where screwworms are a recurring problem must still be inspected, any wounds treated, and the shipment certified free of screwworms.

## First Methodist Kindergarten

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Phonics, Science, Number Readiness, Music, Health, and General Preparation for the First Grade.

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**Give a hoot! Don't pollute.**

Join Woody. Give a hoot. Don't pollute. Work out ways to make wastes useful.

# CHURCHES OF BURKBURNETT

### Apostolic Church of the Lord Jesus Christ

703 Magnolia  
Donald P. Hodgson, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

### Assembly of God Church

Corner of College and Ave. B  
Rev. J. W. Hocker, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

### Calvary Baptist Church

College and Ave. B  
Ray C. Morrow, Pastor  
Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.

### Cashion Baptist Church

Wichita Highway  
Rev. Ed Newhouse, Pastor  
Sunday Church Service, 11:00 a.m.

### Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal Street  
Rev. Max Dowling, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:40 a.m.

### First Baptist Church

Corner of Avenue D and 4th  
Lamoin Champ, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worskip 10:40 a.m.

### Janlee Baptist Church

Opposite Burk Burnett High  
Rev. Wayne S. Glazener, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

### Providence Baptist Church

T.L. Longmire, Pastor  
Floyd & W. 6th Street

### St. Jude Catholic Church

600 Davey Drive  
Father Richard Beaumont  
Confession, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday  
Masses, 7:00 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday

## Guidelines of Life

It is my privilege and responsibility to furnish copy for "Guidelines of Life" during the entire month of August, and so far I have not failed in that responsibility.

Last week an error in publication attributed the article, "A Friend of Sinners", to another minister. The article was mine. Signed, Ray C. Morrow

By Ray C. Morrow, Calvary Baptist Church

"There Is No God!"

What a rash and startling statement! What an empty and hopeless allegation! And yet, did you know that these words are in the Bible?

But read the entire verse -- "the FOOL hath said in his heart, there is no God," Psalms 14:1. It is the FOOL that says there is no God--and it is "in his heart" he says it. That is, he says there is no God from the center and depth of his life. A man's life sometimes speaks louder than his words.

I submit to you four different kinds of fools -- or atheists:

1. The INTELLECTUAL ATHEIST--whose key descriptive word is "evolution".
2. The POLITICAL ATHEIST--whose key descriptive word is "communism".
3. The RELIGIOUS ATHEIST--whose key descriptive word is "modernism".
4. The PRACTICAL THEIST--whose key descriptive word is "materialism".

The intellectual atheist rules God out by his "reasoning" process. He has discovered by his "scientific" research that life did not begin with a Creator, as the Bible teaches--but evolved itself from the smallest life cell into the many species of life in the world today.

This is neither sound logic or reasoning, nor is it science. It is an unsound, unreasonable and unscientific theory, without any foundation for its claims whatsoever. It denies God by denying the Word of God, and builds its whole framework on a tottering hypothesis.

God is known through His Son Jesus Christ--the Living Word, and Christ is made known through the Bible--the written Word. Deny either, and you deny God.

1 Timothy 2:20-21 says, "keep that which is committed to thy trust, avoiding profane and vain babblings, and oppositions of science falsely so called: Which some professing have erred concerning the faith."

(Continued next week)

### First Christian Church

Second & Avenue D  
Rev. John White, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.

### Church of Christ

First and Avenue C  
Ed Morris, Minister  
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:40 a.m.

### Church of God

121 S. Ave. E  
Jimmie R. Wright, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

### Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine

1000 S. Berry Street  
Father David A. Jones, Vicar  
Choral Eucharist, 10 a.m. Sunday

### Grace Lutheran Church

Third and Avenue E  
Rev. Albert Lindemann Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.

### Trinity Lutheran Church

8 Miles West on Highway 240  
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

### First United Methodist Church

Ave. C & 4th Street  
Rev. William W. Penn, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

### Church of the Nazarene

Third and Holly  
Rev. M. Alsbrook, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

### Penecostal Church of God

415 N. Berry Street  
Rev. M.R. Lawson, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

## Worship In The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday ----- And Take The Family

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Burk Burnett, Texas

### MALLORY ENCO SERVICE STATION

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DEPENDABLE SERVICE  
Ave. D & College 569-8129

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"Quality Printing Is Our Specialty"  
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569-2441  
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Bill Vincent, Mgr.

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