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Editor's Viewpoint



RAYMOND GREENWOOD

Hunters converged upon tanks, watering holes, milo fields, sun flower patches and almost any other place that dove tend to frequent as the Texas dove season got underway Friday at noon.

From all the reports I get, some men found the birds plentiful and some not so plentiful. I wonder about the hunter's terminology of plentiful bird crop.

Could it be that when he returns home with an almost empty game bag, the birds were not so plentiful; and when he comes home with the limit, then the birds were plentiful? Maybe instead of asking how many birds there were, we should ask "how many times did you shoot?" But could we really expect an answer?

I for one love to hunt, but I know that if I come in with a limit of birds (10) then I had better take at least a half a case of shells!

That reminds me of the story of the hunter who was returning home from the field without a thing in his bag and feeling quite dejected, when suddenly he spied a flock of ducks swimming in a little pond, with an old farmer watching them.

"How much do you want to let me take a pot shot at those ducks?" the hunter asked the farmer.

"Five dollars," was the immediate reply. The hunter let fly with both barrels, killing twelve ducks.

"Well," the hunter said, smiling, as he paid the farmer, "I got the best of that bargain."

"I don't care," stated the farmer, "they're not my ducks!"

Of course quail season is still quite a ways off, but I remember of the country man who loaned a city dude the use of his hunting dogs.

Country Friend: Well, why are you back so soon?

City Dude Hunter: I'm after more dogs.

Country Friend: More dogs! Those were good dogs I gave you.

City Dude: I know, but I've shot all those dogs already.

So much for the hunting nonsense. Anyway the men with the drooping right shoulders, and the ones who make faces of agony everytime they move their right arms, were the dove hunters who found the "plentiful" bird crop.

"Where Did We Go Wrong?"

Parents who find that their children are using drugs often ask themselves this question. Social workers tell them that it is not their fault. But, says a Stanford University research team, it usually is their fault.

Their study of 101 families picked at random indicates that "permissive" families are more likely to have drug problems. The researchers, who describe themselves as "more or less permissive", broke down the probability of drug use into 39 high-risk, 20 moderate-risk and 22 low-risk families.

The low-risk ones tended to venerate God, country and family. Discipline and obedience were stressed, as was parental guidance in choosing friends, food and bedtime. These families had fewer pills and medicine bottles around, and fewer liquor bottles.

High-risk families, "fine people" says the report, valued family life little and usually had servants to care for the children. Freedom without guidance was the prevailing attitude toward the young ones. High-risk families had less religion but

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SCOUTS HELP SENIOR CITIZENS--Local Boy Scout Troop #155, under the direction of Scout Master Tom Evans, spent most of last Saturday clearing the site of the future Senior Citizens building. Watching the operation is Will Teal, a member of the Senior Citizens and Carol Blankenship with the Community Action Program. Scouts helping in the project included Roger Dempsey, Ricky Sjolun, Alan Mahaffey, John Morgan, Billy Hromas, Chris Thomas, Bryan Blankenship and Scotty Arthur. Roy Mahaffey also helped the group.

Council Adopts Ordinance Calling Special Election

In a special meeting of the Burk Burnett City Council Tuesday morning, city commissioners passed Ordinance #315 calling for a Revenue Bond Election for the general improvement of the city's water and sewer facilities.

The ballot for the election will consist of two parts and citizens must vote on both questions. One approves the issuance of bonds up to \$125,000 to construct a new sewer plant and for renovation of the present plant. The other question pertains to the issuance of bonds not to exceed \$700,000 for the upgrading of the city's water works system improvements and extensions.

Councilmen set Tuesday, September 26 as the day the election will be held. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the City Hall, which will be the polling place for all precincts.

It is believed that with the present water supply operating, plus the almost endless supply of water that could be obtained from Wichita Falls if the bond issue passes, that Burk Burnett will have seen its last of water scheduling.

Bulldogs Begin Season With DeSota At Bulldog Stadium

Bulldog Football Fans will begin getting that special little gleam in their eyes tomorrow night as the 1972 football season begins for our local high school football team.

The Bulldogs will take on the Eagles of DeSota at 8:00 p.m. in Bulldog Stadium for the season opener for both teams.

This will be the first year for DeSota to compete in class AAA football and it is hoped by Bulldog fans that they will get a crude awakening. The Eagles, however, didn't come into the AAA ranks without bringing along some glory from their AA days. They were regional finalists last year in AA competition supporting a record of 8 wins, one loss and two titles.

Judging from the success of that ball club from past years they are expected to come to Burk Burnett ready to play football.

The Bulldog defense will get a little test of strength tomorrow night, according to Head Bulldog Coach Bill Froman. DeSota is expected to run a strong Wishbone offense with plenty of option and outside plays to utilize their returning quarterback and fullback from last years team.

The Burk Burnett Bulldogs, ranked high in the Harris Rating System. They were given a power rating of 127.4 which is less than four points behind the #10 team in the state.

Coach Froman, who reports one of the heaviest ball clubs in years past, states that they

will still be primarily a ball control football team. "We'll throw alot more this year, though," stated Froman. With returning quarterback Sam Hancock and also with more seasoned receivers the Bulldogs aren't expected to be just a ground team.

The Bulldogs boast of 13 returning lettermen from last years squad of which five were offensive starters and four were full time defensive regulars.

The offensive line of the Bulldogs is one of the heaviest of recent years as they average an even 200 pounds to the man.

Froman lists the starting offensive line - up for Friday night's contest as: #80 Bill Snowden, 180 lb. Sr. at tight end; #81 Mike LaBrie, 170 lb. Jr. at split end; #71 Rusty Barritt, 230 lb. Jr. and #73 Scott Smith, 225 lb. Sr. at tackles; #66 David Spinks, 180 lb. Sr. and #70 Vernon Fournier, 210 lb. Sr. at guards; #51 Allan Fournier, 210 lb. Sr. at center; #20 Mark Bills, 175 lb. Sr. at tail back; #24 Zac Henderson, 160 lb. Jr. at wing back; #44 Rick Bradley, 190 lb. Sr. at fullback; and #17 Sam Hancock at quarterback.

The defensive starting unit lists: #76 Mike Myers, 175 lb. Sr. guard; #42 Mario Castro, 160 lb. Jr. and Rick Bradley at the line backer slots; Vernon Fournier and Scott Smith at tackles; Bill Snowden and David Spinks at ends; and #21 Vernon Smith, 150 lb. Sr., #85 Terry Waller, 160 lb. Jr., and Sam Hancock and Zac Henderson in the defensive secondary.

Other players likely to see action during the game were listed as #50 Ted Neible, 165 lb. Sr., #33 Alex Koulovtos, 135 lb. Sr., and #11 Benny Wilkinson, 155 lb. Jr.

Sam Hancock, Rick Bradley, Allan Fournier, Rusty Barritt and Scott Smith are the returning starters on the offensive team for the Bulldogs.

Return regulars on the defensive team include Sam Hancock, Rick Bradley, Vernon Fournier and Mike Myers.

Local football fans are urged to come out to the first football game of the 1972 season and support the Bulldogs.

Water Schedule Discontinued

City Manager Gary Bean "cautiously" removed the water scheduling for the citizens of Burk Burnett Tuesday. The scheduling has been in effect since July 27 when the first schedule was set for this summer. Local water supply wasn't able to keep up with the demand on that schedule as areas of the city continued to run out of water during the peak usage hours. The following week a more stringent water scheduling program was put into force.

With cooler weather coming into this area and as we finally begin receiving small amounts of rainfall, both cutting the consumption of water, we feel we can "cautiously" remove the water scheduling," stated Bean.

The regular monthly luncheon of the Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce will be Monday at the Civic Center, according to Chamber Manager Gene Allen.

The program for the day will be brought by the Special Affairs Committee with Jim Frye as chairman. James Pearson, superintendent of the Burk Burnett schools as well as each of the principals of the

Burk Burnett schools are expected to speak on their school's enrollment and its special activities for the coming year.

Principals bringing the program will include Bill Darland, high school; Carl Dixon, Hardin Jr. High; Overton Ray, Hardin Primary; Bill Weatherred, Southside; and Stan Owen, Shep-Burk.

A meal consisting of chicken See CHAMBER Page Two

Complete rules of the contest

"THE NEW CALIFORNIANS"--This group appeared on the CBS "Newcomers Show" last fall and will be in concert at the First Baptist Church Sunday, September 10th, at 6:30 p.m.

Football Contest To Excite Informer Readers

Football fans everywhere like to try to pick the winners of football games prior to the games. Friendly bets of Cokes, or maybe a little ribbing from a friend often accompany one's prediction and the final outcome of games across this football nation.

This year the INFORMER/STAR is offering its readers a Football Contest where local football fans can try their luck at picking the winners. Not only will they get a chance to see how well they can predict winning teams, but they can also pick up a little extra cash.

First prize, going to the person who predicts the most winners of the games in the contest, will be \$15. Second place will go to the next person with the best percentage of winners. He will receive \$10 for his efforts.

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TOUGH ACTION--The Burk Burnett Bulldogs and the Wichita Falls Coyotes found the action tough as they met in a scrimmage Friday night in Wichita Falls.



BULLDOG COACHING STAFF--The seven men who will be directing the fall athletics in the local schools include, left to right, Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Bill Froman,

Pat Smiley, Ben Marten, Jim Phillips, Charlie Seagler, Cecil McCoy and David Keller.

Chamber Luncheon Set; Principals To Speak

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corporation, which may appear in this newspaper will be gladly
corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the
publisher.



Obituaries

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman McDonald

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman McDonald, 71, a former resident of
Burkburnett, died Thursday at her home in Lubbock, Texas.
Services were held Tuesday in Owens and Brumley Funeral
Home Chapel with the Rev. W.H. Berry, pastor of the Baptist
Church in Littlefield, Texas officiating. Burial was in Burk-
burnett Cemetery.
Mrs. McDonald, a retired nurse, moved to Lubbock in 1939
from Burkburnett. She was born September 13, 1900 in Missouri.
Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Kate Wilson of Littlefield,
Texas and Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Santa Rosa, California.

Lions Chamber

Youth Exchange Program, through which many area youths
have had the opportunity to visit with Lions families in
various foreign countries and many foreign youths have visit-
ed in homes of Lions in this area. Maples served as district
chairman of this program in 1966-68 and state chairman in
1968-70.
Lions District 2E-1, of which
Maples assumed the govern-
ship in July, is one of 15 Lions
districts in Texas and includes
65 clubs with a total of some
2,800 members. It covers a
22-county area extending from
Taylor to Comanche county on
the southern border and from
Hardeman to Montague county
on the north.

Bond Sales Up

J.W. Martin, Chairman of
the Wichita County Savings
Bonds Committee, reported to-
day that sales of Series E and
H United States Savings Bonds
in Wichita County totaled \$180,
775 during July. Sales for the
first seven months were \$1,
185,235 for 52 % of the 1972
goal of \$2,290,000.
July sales in Texas were
\$16,988,269 compared to \$16,
810,210 during the same period
last year. Year-to-date sales
amounted to \$25,013,794, while
1971 sales totaled \$18,726,731 -
a 3.2% increase.
Nationwide sales during July
totaled \$493 million. For the
January-July period sales were
\$3.7 billion - 15% above sales
last year. Exchanges of Series
E for Series H Bonds amount-
ing to \$27 million were reported
for July, 13% above the \$24
million exchanged last year.

Editor

more alcohol, pills and speed-
ing tickets.
"Just let the kiddies grow"
was the prevailing high-risk
attitude. This does not work
for flowers, corn or money,
says one scientist, and "it cer-
tainly doesn't work with chil-
dren." Of the growing tendency
of liberal parents to permit
children to learn for them-
selves, trying LSD or marijuana
for example, one psychologist
says: "That can be costly for
the child." It can kill him.

**Convention Here
This Weekend**

Water polo and hose races
will highlight the 79th Semi-
Annual West Texas Firemen's
and Fire Marshals' Convention
to be hosted by the Burkburnett
Fire Department on Sunday.
The public is invited to attend
these activities starting at 1:30
P.M. and to hear speeches by
Billy J. Smith, Mayor of Burk-
burnett. Also addressing the

**Purcell Blasts USDA
Officials On Problem**

U.S. Rep. Graham Purcell
(D-Tex) blasted the Depart-
ment of Agriculture today for
what he called "their too little
and too late reaction" to the
serious screwworm infestation
throughout Texas. "I am amazed,"
said Purcell, "at the uncom-
mon ability of USDA officials
to doze off until a problem is
right on top of us and then
scurry around insisting they're
doing everything they can."
Purcell drafted and ushered
through Congress a Public Law
which President Nixon signed
last November authorizing the
Department of Agriculture to
cooperate with any Western
Hemisphere country in con-
trolling the spread of animal
diseases. "Last summer it
was VEE," Purcell said, "ref-
erring to the epidemic out-
break of equine encephalitis
which destroyed hundreds of
Texas horses worth thousands
of dollars. "The Department
came limping up to my Sub-
committee explaining that they
would have done something
sooner if only they'd had the
authority to cooperate with
Mexico. It was a lame excuse,"
Purcell continued, "but we ac-
commodated them anyway with
a new law which specifically au-
thorized international coopera-
tion to stop the spread of animal
disease well before the United
States border."
"This spring the screwworm
advanced across our previously
successful barriers and infest-
ed in epidemic proportions ac-
ross Texas," Purcell said.
"The familiar story is being
unfolded once again. The De-
partment of Agriculture tells
us they're doing all they can
and doing it well-to halt the
further spread of screwworms.
I've been briefed and rebriefed
by USDA officials of their ef-
forts to set up barriers to
isolate the screwworm, and how
this is the best way to get

Manor News

The residents of Evergreen
Manor are enjoying a new re-
creation each Tuesday afternoon.
They are participating in var-
ious games.
The Wichita Valley Telephone
Pioneers are sponsoring these
games, and also providing the
prizes. Two of the members
are on hand each Tuesday to
conduct the games.
These games have proved to be
a very enjoyable event for
those living in Evergreen Man-
or. Also, they have proved to
be a strong type of mental
therapy to those participating.

**Weekend Set
For Parents
At Baylor**

An opportunity for parents
of Baylor University students
to visit their sons and daugh-
ters on the Waco campus has
been planned for the weekend of
Oct. 6 and 7, Mrs. Daphne Her-
ring, director of the Baylor
Parents League, has announced.
Activities such as a musical
variety show, parent - faculty
coffee, picnic lunch and general
meeting with Baylor adminis-
trators and student leaders will
give parents an inside look at
the collegiate environment of
their children.
Along with numerous special-
ly planned events will be an
open time Saturday afternoon
for students and their families
to spend together as they wish.
Parents Weekend partici-
pants also will be introduced
that night to another aspect of
college life, athletics, when the
Baylor Bears, under the di-
rection of new head coach Grant
Teaff, make their home football
debut against the Miami Hur-
ricanes.
The game will be the first
played on the recently installed
AstroTurf in Baylor Stadium.
Highlighting the weekend of
activities will be the announce-
ment and presentation at the
game's half time of Baylor's
"Most Representative Par-
ents," a selection to be made
from the names of parents who
register with Parents League
upon arriving in Waco.
Sponsors of the annual Par-
ents Weekend are Baylor Par-
ents League, Baylor Ex-
Students Association and the Bay-
lor Chamber of Commerce.
Another campus group ded-
icated to promoting Baylor's wel-
fare, Baylor Student Founda-
tion, will cooperate with the
parents league in sponsoring the
variety show.

Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR
THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS**
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF WICHITA
CITY OF BURKBURNETT

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED
ELECTORS OF THE CITY
OF BURKBURNETT, TEXAS,
INCLUDING THOSE WHO OWN
TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID
CITY, AND WHO HAVE DULY
RENDERED THE SAME FOR
TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election
will be held in the City of
Burkburnett, Texas, on the 26th
day of September, 1972, in
obedience to an ordinance duly
entered by the Board of Commis-
sioners which is attached hereto
and made a part of this
Notice for all intents and pur-
poses.

WITNESS OUR HANDS AND
THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, this
5th day of September, 1972.
Billy J. Smith, Mayor
City of Burkburnett, Texas

Lahoma Wood, City Secretary
City of Burkburnett, Texas
(City Seal)

AN ORDINANCE by the Board
of Commissioners of the City
of Burkburnett, Texas, calling
a bond election to be held within
said City, making provision for
the conduct of the election and
other provisions incident and
related to the purpose of this
ordinance; and declaring an
emergency.

WHEREAS, this Board of
Commissioners deems it ad-
visable to call a bond election
for the purposes hereinafter
mentioned; therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
OF THE CITY OF BURKBUR-

**Woods &
Waters**

By Mike Gaines

Dore season has been open
nearly a week and I hope every-
one has been having good luck.
I haven't had a chance to hunt
done yet, and I can't say I miss
it that much. Now don't take
that wrong, it's just that while
you're reading this Gad Gar-
land, Gary Bowen, and myself
are hunting deer in Colorado.
We have taken a lot of ribbing
about trying to bag a deer with
a bow and arrow. But think how
surprised everyone would be if
we actually brought one back.
Dale Lewis at the 1st National
Bank promised me he would get
this limit of doves opening day
if he can get rid of his visitors.
I don't know if he did, but I'll
bet he got awfully wet trying.
Two National Wildlife refuges
will be open to bowhunting this
year - the Arkansas National
Wildlife Refuge and the Laguna
Atascosa National Wildlife
Refuge.
If anyone is interested, give
me a call and I can give you
all the details. They are both

in the extreme southern portion
of the state so it would be quite
a drive.

"Please...
please,
Mr. Brown,
it's only
a 95%
loan."



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**AFTER GAME FELLOWSHIP
For The Youth Of Burk**

- September 8.....First Baptist Church
- October 6.....Burk Community Center
- October 20.....JanLee Baptist Church
- November 3.....Central Baptist Church
- November 10.....First Baptist Church

GOOD FOOD AND GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Sponsored By These 4 Southern
Baptist Churches

Cashion Baptist JanLee Baptist
Burkburnett Road 108 Kramer Rd.

Central Baptist First Baptist
810 Tidal 4th & Ave. D

WHERE YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME TO ATTEND

REGISTER HERE for JACKPOT



WINS FIRST \$100 JACKPOT--Mrs. Lee Miller of Randlett, Okla. was the first winner in the local Piggy Wiggle weekly Jackpot drawing. Presenting Mrs. Miller with the \$100 is Paul Baber, assistant manager of the store. The drawing next week will also be for \$100 and will increase by \$50 each week in the event the winner fails to claim the Jackpot by Tuesday night. Details of the Jackpot can be obtained at the Piggy Wiggle store located in Parka Plaza in Burk Burnett.

Annual Pioneer Reunion Art & Craft Show Sat.

The Clay County Art Association will hold its annual Pioneer Reunion Art and Craft show Saturday, September 16, on the northwest corner of the courthouse lawn.

All area artists and craftsmen are invited to attend and exhibit their works of art and crafts.

Registration fee for adults is \$1.50, and non-professional children 50¢.

The show will be divided into four groups this year, one registration fee entitles the artist to enter all groups with no extra charge.

First Group: Adult Judged. Up to five paintings may be entered by each artist in this category. This will be judged by a professional judge and a prize of \$25.00 will be awarded to the best of the show. Ribbons will be given for first, second and third best of any given category. Paintings and crafts may be priced to sell at artists' option. Paintings must be original, framed or matted.

Second Group: Adult Display. Not judged.

Artists may enter as many paintings or crafts in this category as they wish with no extra charge. They may be priced to sell at artists' option. Paintings must be framed or matted.

Third Group: Junior Artist Show. All judged. No limit of entries. Ages up to sixteen years, non-professional registration fee, 50¢. Young professionals must register in adult class. Cash prizes of first prize \$3.00, second \$2.00, third, \$1.00. Ribbons will be awarded in all categories.

Fourth Group: Poor Boy Show. Registered Artists may enter as many paintings and crafts in this show as they wish at no extra charge. Paintings in this category may be framed or unframed, matted or unmatted, but must be priced not to exceed \$30.00.

This is a "new" for the Association and it is hoped it will be a big success as it will give the artists a chance to clear their work areas or studios and to help finance their trip to the show.

A special invitation is extended to all dealers or buyers of art to come attend the show and make any selections they wish.

Artists who would like to demonstrate their talents are urged to do so. Bring your equipment set up and we will appreciate it very much.

Registration deadline is 10:00 a.m. Work should not be removed before 3:00 p.m. Deadline for removal will be 4:30 p.m.

Each artist is responsible for his or her own work and sales. Ten percent of all sales is to go to the Clay County Art Association.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Irene Bachman, General Chairman of Henrietta, Texas, phone 528-5343 after 6:30 p.m. or Mrs. Carl Evans, Co-Chairman, Henrietta, Texas, phone 536-4033. Chairman of the Poor Boy Show is Mrs. Mabel Goodwin, Bellevue, Texas, P.O. Box 127, phone 928-2451.

Irving Roller Skate Meet Labor Day

Irving Invitational Roller Skating meet was held Labor Day week-end in Irving, Texas. Carolyn and Bill Hackworth of Burk Burnett, skating with Rocket Skate Club of Oklahoma City, placed third and second in Sophomore figures. Carolyn is a student at Texas Women's University in Denton and Bill is a student at Midwestern. The pro's at Oklahoma City are John Mayhine and John Renz. John is 3 times National Senior Mens Free Style Champion.

TOPS 636 Announces Helen Cable As Best Loser

Tops Texas #636 held their monthly awards night and low calorie dinner August 28 with 21 members present.

Lee Milam was named "Best Loser of the Week." Helen Cable and Nora Williams were "Best Losers of the Month" for losing the greatest amount of weight during August.

Pat O'Hair received the "Smarty Cat Award" for showing the greatest weight loss from the second Monday in July until the second Monday in August.

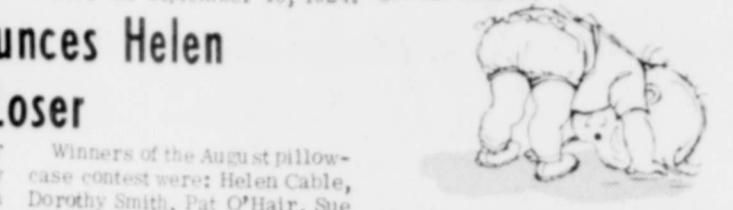
Charms were presented to Jean Chancey, Helen Cable, and Dorothy Smith for ten pound weight losses.



Mr. & Mrs. Claude Champion Honored 48th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Champion of 203 Avenue F in Burk Burnett will be honored at a reception to be held in recognition of 48 years of marriage. They were married in Burk Burnett on the McMann Lease on September 15, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Champion have four children, Lewis Champion, Loreta Souther and Cora Crabtree of Burk Burnett and Lottie Adams of Bossier City, Louisiana. They also have fourteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren.



Look Who's New

A new contest was started with Helen Cable and Pat O'Hair as captains.

A hilarious skit, "Pass the Cream", was presented by Emilia Rooney and Lee Milam.

The monthly business meeting was held September 4 with seventeen members present. Lee Milam was "Best Loser of the Week" and Jean Chancey received her half-way charm.

Dorothy Smith, leader, received the duties of the officers and KOPS rules.

Micro Wave Topic For Meeting

Joyce Smith, County Extension Agent, announced that the Family Living Committee of the Wichita County Program Building Committee is sponsoring a special interest meeting on the Micro-wave Oven to be held on September 8, at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Miss Jenny Browning, of Texas Electric Service Company, will present the program in their Reddy Room, 900 Scott Street, in Wichita Falls.

Miss Browning will discuss the process of micro-wave cooking and the foods that are most successfully cooked in the oven. The oven will be demonstrated by preparing foods.

The public is invited to attend either session and learn about the oven and how to use it.

Missionary Society Met Friday, September 1

The Federated Missionary Society met Friday, Sept. 1 in the lovely home of Mrs. Carlene Baber with her mother, Mrs. Carl Miller and Lena Hinkle as hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Lela Mallett, presided over a brief business meeting. Ruth Ramsey and Mrs. R.H. Henry were welcomed as visitors. Mrs. R.L. Gragg led in prayer. Eighteen answered the roll call with scriptures.

Mrs. B.L. Turner reported on a large group of assorted items she had taken to the State Hospital. Mrs. Beulah Kent brought an impressive devotional taken from Psalms.

Mrs. Ruth Beldon brought the program, "The Housewives' Lord Lift Us Up to the Intelligence of Monkeys."

The meeting closed by repeating the society's benediction. Lovely refreshments were served to 18 members.

Mr. & Mrs. Steven Malicott United In Double Ring Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Malicott were united in a double ring ceremony Tuesday morning by the Rev. M. Alsbrook, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. The bride is the former Patricia Myers of Lancaster, California.

The bride chose a gown of white eyelet empire style with yellow accents. Her headpiece was a circlet of white daisies. She carried a nosegay of yellow mums and roses with white ribbons atop a white Bible. She was given in marriage by the groom's father, Mr. Jack Malicott of Lancaster, California.

Wichita Falls was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Mae L. Bonnet. Those assisting were Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Templecoff.

Airman Malicott is currently a student at Sheppard Air Force Base. They will make their home at 509 1/2 E. College in Burk Burnett.

Attending the wedding from out of town were: Mrs. Harlan Baker and daughters, Sherry and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart M. Templecoff and daughters, Donna, Laura and Vanessa and Eugene C. Bonnot Jr. of Wichita Falls, and the grooms father, Jack D. Malicott of Lancaster, California.

Mrs. Mae L. Bonnot of Burk Burnett was matron of honor and Stewart M. Templecoff of

All Church Round Up Saturday

The Annual All Church Round-Up, sponsored by the Music Department of the First Baptist Church, will be at Royalty Park, with activities starting at 5:00 p.m. with a

ball game and other directed activities and at 6:30, ice cream and cake. The feature of the evening will be "The Journeymen", a gospel quartet who will sing at 7:20 p.m.

FALL FABRIC SALE

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Guests for the evening included 2 members at large, Frankie McClurkan, formerly of Epsilon Tau chapter in Grandfield, Oklahoma and LaDonna Shepherd of Theta Epsilon. Other guests were Joan Higgins, Loma Dilks, Louise Newton, Bonnie Minor and Sammie Smith.

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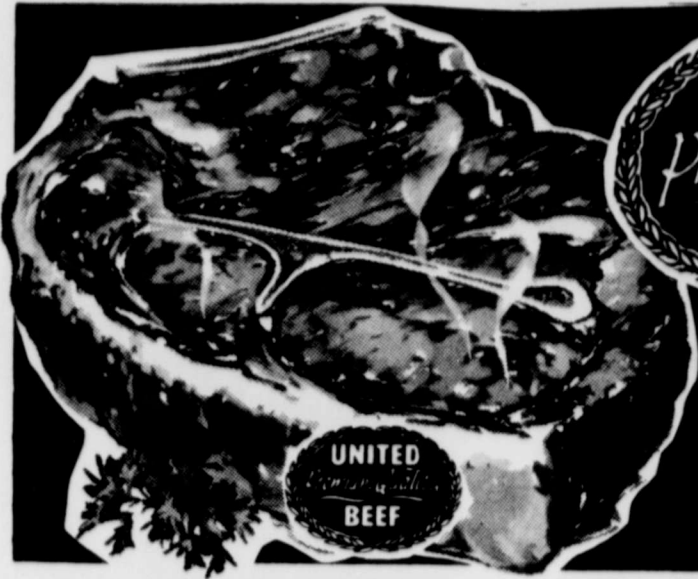
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FARM REVIEW

Spots And Stain Removal Major Problem For Today's Housewife

Anything goes in fabrics for fall - except spots and stains. Removing spots and stains from clothing is a foremost cause of concern for many individuals, according to Mrs. Becky Culp, Texas Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist.

"Although today's fashion picture calls for interesting combinations of pattern on pattern, textured effects and bold colorations, the presence of a stain that meets the above requirements - and is prominently displayed on a favorite garment - is not the latest vogue," Mrs. Culp observed.

Furthermore, clothing discarded due to improper or inadequate stain removal methods means a mounting expense to consumers - totalling a substantial drain on the clothing dollar.

"Sophisticated fibers, dyes, finishes, and even stains create problems in effectively caring for clothing items," the Texas A&M University specialist noted.

Mrs. Culp recommended prompt action when a garment becomes stained. Aging makes stain removal more difficult and may permanently set the stain.

For drycleanables, take the garment to a reputable cleaner. Identify the stain by location, and if possible, the exact cause of the stain.

For washable items, prompt laundering procedures will remove the majority of most common stains. Stain removal charts are valuable aids for prompt attention and removal of known stains.

"In caring for washable clothing of family members,

the homemaker is often unsure of the nature of the stain. By following a sequence of procedures - beginning with the mildest - stains may be removed before they become permanently set or before the garment is damaged through too harsh treatments," Mrs. Culp explained.

She recommended the following procedures for washable clothing:

1. Begin by soaking the stain in cold water for approximately 20 minutes.
2. Work liquid or dissolved laundry detergent into the stain, allowing to stand 30 minutes. Then rinse. Special instructions may be found on the container.
3. Launder, using bleach and water temperatures suitable for the fabric. Do not use chlorine bleaches on wool, silk, spandex, acetate, delicate fabrics or on any garment with a label warning against its use. Oxygen bleaches are safe for all fabrics and should be used when in doubt. Synthetic fibers, permanent press finishes and non-colorfast dyes require warm, not hot, water temperatures.

"The majority of the most common and troublesome stains can be successfully removed from washable garments by following the above procedures," the specialist maintained.

"Next, -- if the stain still remains -- soak the garment overnight using a laundry additive designed for presoaking," she added.

"If that is ineffective, launder in the hottest water suitable for the fabric."

Greasy stains, such as paint and asphalt, may be removed

by sponging with a safe spot remover such as perchloroethylene or trichloroethane, she noted.

Use removers carefully and follow manufacturer's directions. Always test first by applying to a hidden part of the garment, such as a hem, to determine if the remover damages the color or appearance of the fabric, Mrs. Culp cautioned.

As a final effort in removing a "mystery" stain, apply liquid bleach - suitable for the fabric and mixed in equal parts with water -- to the stain with an eye dropper. Repeat if necessary and launder.

"Some stains are more difficult than others to remove. A procedure may need to be repeated several times if the stain is lightened the first try," the clothing specialist advised.

"Promptness, patience and perseverance are the keys to stain removal.

"If a garment is worth saving, it's also worth a little extra time and effort to follow stain removal procedures that will remove the stain without permanent damage to the garment."

Even though the cotton crop may be harvested in some areas of the state, the 1972 season is by no means over! There's still a big job ahead if farmers want to grow cotton again next year. And that job is destroying cotton stalks to reduce the food supply of overwintering boll weevils.

"Boll weevils were numerous in many areas of Texas this year," points out Dr. Raymond Frisbie, entomologist in pest management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Therefore, it's critical that

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County Extension agents will attend the Urban 4-H Workshop to be held in Dallas September 11-14.

with fall on its way and an increase in oven cookery, I would like to caution you about cooking bags.

Plastic oven cooking bags can threaten kitchen safety as a fire hazard, according to the Food and Drug Administration, if homemakers don't use them properly. Last February the FDA announced reports of burning oven bags. The accidents were caused by phenomenon called 'bumping.'

Bumping occurs when a layer of water forms under a layer of fat that is seeping out of the meat or poultry being cooked. As the trapped water continues heating, it may reach and exceed its boiling point and convert into steam.

When the steam becomes superheated, it may break the bonds of the imprisoning fat and spew out with enough force to burst the bag. If fat carried along in the outburst hits a gas flame or electric heating element, it could cause a serious fire.

You can prevent bumping. The FDA and manufacturers suggest coating the inside of the bag with a tablespoon of flour. Or use a sauce mix with a flour base to coat the bag.

Most manufacturers instruct users to punch small air holes in the bag to inhibit sudden build-up of pressure. And they suggest using a large, deep pan for an added margin of safety; the pan will contain juices that leak.

When early FDA reports described oven bags as a potential fire hazard, some industry representatives blamed the rash of oven bag accidents on carelessness or inattention to instructions. Apparently these representatives suspected that expanding air in bags not perforated with air holes were causing the accidents. The FDA announced last May that manufacturers will begin providing additional package instructions to insure safe use of the bags.

But since turnover in some stores may be slow, expect the old inadequately labeled bags to keep cropping up for some time. Meanwhile, if you use such bags, remember to puncture with air holes, coat inside with a flour mixture, and use a pan to trap leaking juices.

Two Funguses Now Attacking St. Augustine

Two fungus diseases that attack St. Augustine lawns are currently causing some 'headaches' for Texas homeowners.

The culprits are "grey leaf spot" and "fading-out", according to Dr. Walter Walla, plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Grey leaf spots causes irregular brown to gray spots on the leaf blades of St. Augustine grass," points out Walla. "The disease develops rapidly under warm, moist conditions and is usually noticed first in shady areas."

In areas of heavy disease development, Walla notes that the grass may have a burned or scorched appearance.

Grey leaf spot often invades newly sprigged or rapidly growing grasses.

The Texas A&M University specialist explains that fading-out is a serious problem in many lawns where the grass is thin. The fungus disease develops rapidly, causing large dead areas in the turf.

"Thatch build-up is one of the major causes of fading-out," says Walla. "Such a build-up comes by allowing grass clippings and dead leaves to accumulate on the turf. This provides a favorable environment for the disease."

"The plant pathologist encourages homeowners to follow good cultural practices so that lawn grasses will stay healthy and thereby resist diseases. These practices include mowing at the proper height, fertilizing according to a soil test, watering properly and avoiding thatch build-up by removing leaves and grass clippings.

If a disease situation becomes severe, a fungicide may be applied to hasten recovery, adds Walla. He suggests that homeowners contact their local county Extension office for additional information on controlling diseases in the home lawn.

plowing them under is a key means of cotton pest management," contends Frisbie. "As alternatives to insecticidal control become more prominent, various cultural practices such as this become more critical in reducing damaging insect populations."

The entomologist emphasizes that "A good way to set your sights on a prosperous cotton crop in 1973 is to take the necessary steps now to reduce boll weevil numbers.

COUNTY AGENT NEWS



B.T. Haws
Wichita County Agricultural Agent

dividual bottles for submitting larvae samples may be secured at the County Agent's office, ASCS office at Iowa Park, or from your local vocational agriculture teacher. We would like to remind you to treat all wounds and cuts on livestock.

Numerous plants that are common around the home yard and garden may be poisonous if eaten by children. Some native plants that can be fatal include jimson weed, nightshade, poison hemlock, and certain species of mushrooms.

Among ornamentals, oleander, morning-glory, peony, daffodil, elephant's ear, hyacinth, buttercup, delphinium, pinks, violets, castors and even iris are some common but poisonous plants found around the home.

Certain vegetables or vegetable parts can also be harmful. For example, the leaf blades of rhubarb and the green parts of tomatoes and potatoes contain alkaloids which may affect the heart and kidneys. Leaves, twigs, and seeds of peach contain prussic acid. All parts of juniper contain oil of sabinol which irritates the nervous system. Unless you know the plant and know the recipe is from an authoritative source, forget about making your own 'nature tea'.

To get the most fall grazing from summer perennial grasses, fertilize with additional nitrogen now. Applying 60 to 80 pounds per acre will increase yields and improve quality. If this practice is followed a minimum of 50 pounds should be used. Warm season grasses including bermuda, klein, and love grass will produce fall grazing during the August, September, October period before cool season grasses and small grains are ready to graze. Many producers fail to utilize this potential source of fall grazing. Close grazing or clipping is necessary so that high quality forage is produced.

Don't wait for a rain to top-dress nitrogen. Have the nitrogen applied so that it can be utilized immediately after a rain. Applying most sources of nitrogen fertilizer on the surface of hot dry soil has not been shown to result in serious losses, even for several weeks before a rain. A good system of forage management is to delay applying nitrogen to those pastures which will be overseeded with rye grass and small grains in order to minimize competition from the summer grasses then use nitrogen on those pastures not overseeded to carry the livestock until cool season grasses are ready to graze.

New soil testing information sheets for soil tests for iron and manganese can be obtained in addition to those currently made. Zinc will also be included with this group for additional fee of \$3 per sample. The fee for the usual routine fertility test (without zinc) will remain at \$2 per sample. If both the fertility test plus the three micro-nutrients are desired, the fee will be \$5 per sample. These are changes that farmers are interested in.

One to three screwworms cases are being reported each week from the Mission laboratory. We do appreciate farmers and livestock producers sending in these samples. In-

School Menu

Sept. 11-15, 1972

MONDAY - Chicken Fried Steak, Steamed cabbage, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk, banana cake with caramel icing.

TUESDAY - Hamburger, onion, pickle, mustard, french fries, tossed salad, bun, butter, milk, chocolate chip cookies.

WEDNESDAY - Glamour Dog, seasoned spinach, pickle circle, celery stuffed with peanut butter, bread, milk, butter, chilled peaches.

THURSDAY - Ravioli with chili sauce, glazed buttered carrots, cole slaw, bread, milk, butter, peanut butter brownies.

FRIDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, seasoned green beans, butter, milk, ice cream.

Destroying Cotton Stalks Help Reduce Overwintering Boll Weevils

Even though the cotton crop may be harvested in some areas of the state, the 1972 season is by no means over! There's still a big job ahead if farmers want to grow cotton again next year. And that job is destroying cotton stalks to reduce the food supply of overwintering boll weevils.

"Boll weevils were numerous in many areas of Texas this year," points out Dr. Raymond Frisbie, entomologist in pest management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Therefore, it's critical that producers shred and destroy cotton stalks as soon as possible after harvesting so that fewer weevils will be able to feed and build up a fat supply necessary for successful overwintering (or diapause)."

The Texas A&M University specialist explains the diapause condition that boll weevils enter as a sort of "hibernation" state in which they spend the winter.

"Successful diapause control programs should reduce the need for early to mid-season insect control next year," says the entomologist. "Such in-

season insecticide applications often trigger bollworm and budworm outbreaks by destroying beneficial insects."

Frisbie encourages producers who are still awaiting harvest to include an insecticide in their defoliant or desiccant to reduce the number of weevils entering diapause. "Needless to say, harvesting as soon as possible is another way to gain a step on these pests," he adds.

Once stalks are shredded, the debris should be plowed under to a depth of at least six inches.

"Destroying cotton stalks and

Fewer Families Eat Proper Diet Than Long Ago

Fewer families eat adequate diets today than in the past, recent U.S. Department of Agriculture surveys indicate.

Even in the upper and middle income levels, the number of families eating adequate diets is decreasing, according to Karen Kreipke, Texas Agricultural Extension Service foods and nutrition specialist, in discussing steps to reverse the trend.

She denied that high food prices always prohibit people from buying foods necessary for good health and maintained that the opposite is true.

"Even people on very limited incomes can select low-cost foods that will provide an adequate amount of nutrients.

Turning to selection of food on the basis of nutrition, the specialist said that "fortunately we're not left floundering in the supermarket. Scientists devised a guide called the Basic Four food groups--and when foods are chosen from these four basic food groups, it's possible to get all the nutrients necessary for good health without knowing about the rather complicated chemical reactions which go on in the body."

"Basic food four groups can successfully serve as a guide to good nutrition for most normal healthy Americans," Miss Kreipke said, adding that there are people who never follow the basic four and still have an adequate diet. "Also there are people with disorders which require special diets and more exact knowledge of nutrition."

Included in the basic four food groups are the meat group, the fruit and vegetable group, the milk group, and the bread and cereal group.

"Because different age and sex groups have different nutrient needs, the number of servings from each of these groups can vary for different people, the Texas A&M University specialist pointed out. Noting the wide range of

choices in each group, Miss Kreipke said the meat group features beef, pork, lamb, veal, poultry or fish.

"In fact, eggs, peanut butter, or dried beans can substitute for some of the meat required each day," she added.

Fruits and vegetables also offer a wide choice of foods. "An adult needs four servings of fruits or vegetables each day--one of the four servings should be a food high in Vitamin C such as oranges or grapefruit," the specialist explained.

"Every other day one of the four servings should be a food high in Vitamin A -- such as spinach or apricots. Foods high in Vitamin A are usually dark green or deep yellow in color."

The remaining two servings from the fruit and vegetable group are the individual's choice.

From the bread and cereal group, an adult needs four servings of breads and cereals daily, Miss Kreipke noted.

"These can come from enriched white bread, variety breads, rice, macaroni and other pasta, or tortillas."

From the milk group each day an adult needs only two servings, but children, teens and pregnant women need more servings, the specialist explained.

"Milk is one of the foods in this group along with cheese and ice creams. Many people enjoy eating their milk in puddings, custards or sauces," she suggested.

Asked if following the basic four requirements would necessitate banning cakes, candies or soft drinks from the diet, Miss Kreipke replied with a flat "no."

She explained that "foods which don't fit into one of the basic four food groups still may be necessary to make meals more appealing and provide enough energy for normally active people."

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Beef Factory Increases... Egg Production Shows Gain... Cattle Sold At Auction Declines... Egg-type Chicks Decline... Screwworm Agreement...

THE BEEF FACTORY of Texas—the nation's largest—has increased almost 275,000 head during the first half of the year.

The number of beef cows, which determines the numbers of beef calves to be produced, total 5,725,000 in Texas as of July 1. This compares with 5,452,000 as of January 1.

The number of all cows in Texas has also shown an increase. Total cow numbers in the state as of July 1 totaled 6,080,000 head; this compared with 5,807,000 head as of January 1.

The Blacklands have the highest number of beef cows and all cows. As of July 1, there were 920,400 cows (854,000 of that being beef cows) in the Blacklands. The east Texas and south central Texas regions were next in total numbers of cows and beef cows.

The east and northeast Texas area had 775,000 beef cows and a total of 864,100 cows as of July 1. The south central area had 766,000 beef cows and a total of 810,500 cows as of July 1.

EGG production in Texas during July was up three percent from a year ago, but steady with last month. Total egg production during July totaled 222,000,000. Nationwide, egg production was down one percent from last year.

Total numbers of Texas layers as of July 1 were 11.7 million. Texas eggs laid daily per 100 hens averaged 61.2 during July; a year ago the average was 57.6. Nationwide, the average was 62.7.

The July hatch of egg-type chickens in the state was down 34 percent from a year ago and 23 percent below a month earlier. Broiler chicks showed an increase of three percent. The total turkey poult hatch for July was up 18 percent from a year ago, but 33 percent below a month ago.

A **NINE** percent decline in numbers of cattle and calves marketed through Texas auction markets inspected by the Texas Animal Health Commission is reported by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Cattle and calves marketed totaled 619,000 head, or nine percent below a year ago. Sheep sales totaled 132,000, down 17 percent from a year ago and 39 percent under a month ago. Sales of goats at 27,000 were down 31 percent from a year ago.

Hog sales totaled 45,000 head; this is 29 percent below a year ago.

THE FINAL step toward eradication of the screwworm in Texas has been taken. An agreement between Mexico and the United States was signed recently which will result in a cooperative effort to eradicate the screwworm in Mexico.

It will involve building a sterile screwworm fly factory off the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in Mexico. Production from this plant and from the fly factory at Mission will be used to wipe out the pest in Mexico.

Livestock producers in Texas are urged to continue to check their livestock regularly, treat wounds on livestock for screwworm control, and continue to submit suspected samples to the fly laboratory at Mission.

Eradication officials say plans are being made now to combat the screwworm next year.

Lone Star Gas Co. Completes New Wells

Lone Star Gas Company today announced that the last of five natural gas wells has been completed in Texas' Matagorda Bay by its wholly owned subsidiary, Lone Star Producing Company.

Tests are currently being conducted to determine the size of the reserves, which may ultimately be tied into Lone Star's new South Texas pipeline system.

Production was established in the five wells drilled consecutively in shallow water some three miles into Matagorda Bay, which is located

midway between Houston and Corpus Christi on the Texas Gulf Coast. The completed wells were drilled on a 3200 acre block in the Miocene formation at an average depth ranging from 2,500 to 4,800 feet.

The initial discovery well was completed in January, 1972, and the final well was completed during August. The wells were drilled on State Tracts 159, 171, 172, 181 and 182 at a total cost of some \$750,000. No further development in Matagorda Bay is anticipated by Lone Star Producing Company at this time.

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From the desk of LOY GULLEY:
Last Sunday the Sunday School Class was held by Rev. Max Dowling, Pastor of the Central Baptist Church. Beginning next Sunday, Mr. Frank Mallory will be holding services each Sunday at 9:30 A.M. and the public is invited. You will receive a wonderful blessing by attending and participating in this service.
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News of Yesteryear
10 years ago

The first bale of cotton for this season was ginned Monday, Aug. 20 for O.T. Evans of the Charlie Community, approximately 18 miles south of here. The bale weighed in at 450 pounds. It graded 31-32 in Middling, according to W. A. Lock, manager of the gin in Burk Burnett.

Mrs. Sonny Linger and children, Larry, Pat and Amber of Elk City, Okla. spent last weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner.

More than 3,000 persons attended the Burk Burnett Merchants Water Melon Festival here last week. More than six tons of juicy melon was gulped down. They were ate with such gusto--they ran out shortly after an hour's eating.

Dolores Culpepper Axline was capped in graduating ceremonies at the Wichita General School of Nursing last week. Dolores was a 1959 graduate of Burk High School. She enrolled in the Nursing School the following September and is now employed at the Wichita General Hospital.

Announcement has been made that Mr. James D. Riddle has purchased Williams Petroleum Co. from the P.D. Williams estate. The transaction involving nearly \$100,000 was of Aug. 24th and the new management takes over September 1st. Mr. Riddle and others of the firm, Allen Riddle, William H. Clement and H.C. Preston Jr. will operate under the name of Williams Petroleum Co. and continue business which has been in operation in Burk since 1919. Mr. Riddle will continue as plant superintendent. Mr. Allen Riddle will act as manager and Mr. Clement and Mr. Preston as directors.

An interesting picture was printed in the Burk Burnett Star on Aug. 30, 1962 with the headline, "From Kindergarten thru College". Taking a big step up in their school life are Roger Dempsey, Jan Yarbrow, Gwenda Morris, Judy Brister and

Scouts Help Senior Citizens

Through the combined efforts of the Burk Burnett Community Service Center and Boy Scout Troop #155, the future home of the Senior Citizens at 220 E. Fifth Street, was given a face lifting. Will Teal of the Senior Citizens supervised the clean up. Tom Evans is the Scoutmaster.

Carol Blankenship, director of the center, stated a suitable building is being secured for the Senior Citizens through the Community Action Corp.

Girl Scout Activities Told

Service Unit 23, Burk Burnett area, met Wednesday to discuss the year's upcoming activities for the Girl Scouts. Seventeen leaders and assistants attended. Also attending were Mickey Gaines, the area field advisor to assist and advise where needed, and Annette Hunt, area association chairman.

Members are looking forward to the 10th annual Do-It-Yourself Campout at Quanah. Troop #59 will help conduct the Hardin PTA flag ceremonies on September 19.

The coming membership drive through the schools survey was discussed. Should anyone be missed through the survey, call Louise Newton at 569-1621.

Brenda Morris. Roger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harding Dempsey will begin kindergarten at the Methodist Church. Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yarbrow and is very excited over beginning her first grade work at the Southside Elementary School. Her mother will be the new P.T.A. president this year. Brenda and Gwenda are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris. Brenda will be taking the step from grade school to junior high. Gwenda, looking forward to being a freshman in B.H.S. Judy Brister is a little serious as she begins her college life. Of course, she expects to have a lot of fun at Midwestern University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Brister.

The JanLee Extension of the First Baptist Church, Burk Burnett, will become a self supporting Southern Baptist Church at an organizational meeting Sunday, Sept. 9, 1962 at the Jan Lee Building. The First Baptist Church, under the leadership of Rev. Leroy Meyer constructed the beautiful air-conditioned building on the land donated by Gene Robertson. The building, located on Community Lane across from the new high school, is valued at \$100,000.

L.H. McCullough To Seek Democratic Post

L. H. (Butch) McCullough, Wichita Falls oil operator, is following through on the announcement made at the June Democratic State Convention in San Antonio, when he met delegates and announced that he will seek the office of Democratic State Committeeman from the 30th Senatorial District. This will be voted on by alternates and delegates to the Governors Convention in Houston on Sept. 18-19.

"I feel that my life-long active service for the Democratic Party of Texas and my dedication to the Democratic ticket shows my capability and willingness to serve in this important post."

McCullough, age 56, is a life-long Wichitan whose father, the late Everett McCullough, was equally dedicated in his political work. McCullough's wife, Peggy, and three grown daughters are all very active in Democratic politics. Mrs. McCullough was a charter member of the Democratic Women's Organization of Wichita County and has served as president of that group. McCullough has served as precinct chairman of the two precincts he has lived in for the last sixteen years, and is a director of Southwest National Bank in Wichita Falls. He adds:

"This post is so important that I want to acquire as much understanding with as many party workers in the many counties of this west Texas district as is possible."

McCullough feels that he has

a great deal of time and experience to bring to the various Texas campaigns, expressing a special interest in those of Dolph Briscoe and of Graham Purcell. Purcell has been redistricted to contest Republican

Bob Price and is in a hot race. McCullough plans to be traveling in the district the next 10 days in order to meet personally with delegates.

There will be a chartered bus leaving Wichita Falls



NEW OFFICERS OF RED RIVER RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB-- Pictured left to right are Melvin Crater, secretary; Jim Warf, president; Jerry Burden, vice-president; Brian Burger, range officer; and Roy Sutton, chairman. Not shown is Jerry McClure, treasurer.

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SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE

On-The-Job Training Office Gets Outstanding Award Friday

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--The On-the-Job Training Office at Sheppard Air Force Base received an award Friday for outstanding effectiveness during fiscal year 1972.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Petit, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, presented the award to SMSgt. Danial J. York, noncommissioned officer in charge of the OJT section, during ceremonies in the OJT office.

A letter from Lt. Gen. George B. Smiler, commander of Air Training Command, accom-

panied the ATC award. The letter stated, "Your team effort . . . produced skilled airmen in excess of Air Force OJT upgrade goals and is indeed noteworthy."

According to Sergeant York, Sheppard's OJT program won the award for its 97 percent effectiveness rate for the year. Nearly 1,400 persons completed their training.

The OJT offices throughout the command are judged on a point system for testing for the various skill levels, upgrading to new skill levels, training par-

participation and non-progression. Sergeant York said that at Sheppard, only about one-fourth of one per cent of those training failed to progress or required excessive training. He added that at one time during the year there were about 980 persons in training.

The goal of the office is to train persons in their skill to the maximum, in minimum time, to insure that they have equal opportunity for promotion with their peers.

Three Awarded Certificates

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--Three men in the Department of Field Training, School of Applied Aerospace Sciences at Sheppard AFB were awarded Master Instructor certificates this month.

The men were assigned to field training detachments at bases other than Sheppard.

Awarded the certificates were: MSgt. James R. Shaw, a reciprocating engine aircraft maintenance instructor with the 214th Field Training Detachment, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; MSgt. Donald Bridgman, an avionics instrument systems instructor, and TSgt. Jack H. Miller, an aircrew egress systems repairman instructor, both with the 905th Field Training Detachment, Kunsan AB, Korea.

Master instructor certificates are presented to instructors who have taught at least two years and have shown exemplary ability. They must also complete courses in education and in their specific field.

Chapter Begins At Sheppard

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--The Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter at Sheppard AFB was reorganized at a meeting held in the Noncommissioned Officers Club on Saturday night with SMSgt. Robert Kinash chosen as President Pro-Tem.

MSgt. Lawrence S. Barr and TSgt. Charlie L. Moring, member of the International Executive Council were the guest speakers at the meeting attended by 25 members.

Sergeant Moring stated that the purpose of the association is to work together and maintain within the Air Force, the Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard a highly dedicated and professional group of enlisted men and women.

Personnel interested in joining this dynamic, non-profit organization with representation on Capitol Hill are urged to contact SMSgt. Bob Kinash at 723-8793 or MSgt. Bart Deese at ext. 2161.

TSgt. Robert V. Roysden Honored By Army Troops

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--For the first time at Sheppard AFB, Army troops will march in retreat ceremonies Thursday, August 31.

They will honor Air Force TSgt. Robert V. Roysden who will retire to Burk Burnett, Texas, after 22 years in the Air Force.

Since February, Sergeant Roysden has been Air Force coordinator in the 3750th Student Squadron, USAF School of Applied Aerospace Sciences, at Sheppard. He has been a

liaison for actions between the school and the 58 Army students in the squadron.

The men, all members of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, are studying various courses at Sheppard concerned with communications and electronics. For the parade, they have acquired special equipment from Ft. Sill, Okla., and orange ascots, the color of the Signal Corps, from Ft. Mammoth, N.J., Signal Corps headquarters.

Army personnel have been studying at Sheppard since 1968.

Maj. Gen. Petit Gets Award

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--The Air Training Command (ATC) Consolidated Base Personnel Office Award was presented to Maj. Gen. Robert L. Petit, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, Wednesday morning during the Center staff meeting.

Presenting the award was Col. Wayne L. Lough, Director of Personnel for ATC at Randolph AFB, Texas.

According to the citation which accompanied the award, Sheppard's Personnel Office "achieved an outstanding degree of administrative perfec-

tion and service through continuous application of knowledge, initiative, and dedication to providing outstanding support to all serviced units."

The citation went on to state, "The arduous application of managerial skills sustained the performance of this Consolidated Base Personnel Office at an outstanding level in meeting all

responsibilities."

The award was made for the period from June 1, 1971, to May 31, 1972.

Following the staff meeting, General Petit presented the award to Lt. Col. Peter P. Kehoe, chief of military personnel branch and CMSgt. Kenneth E. Garrison, Personnel Sergeant Major.



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- JUNIOR OFFICER -- Maj. Gen. Robert L. Petit, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, presents Capt. Mary J. Moore with a pen and pencil set for being named Junior Officer of the Quarter at Sheppard. An instructor in the School of Health Care Sciences, Captain Moore is a graduate of Baylor University and is active in the Junior Officers Council at Sheppard. (OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO)



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--OUTSTANDING--Maj. Gen. Robert L. Petit, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, presents a plaque to TSgt. Harry R. Kern, naming him the Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1972. (OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO)

TSgt. Harry R. Kern Named Outstanding NCO

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--TSgt. Harry R. Kern, an instructor in the Department of Aircraft Maintenance Training of the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences at Sheppard AFB received a plaque naming him outstanding noncommissioned officer of the Quarter at Sheppard AFB.

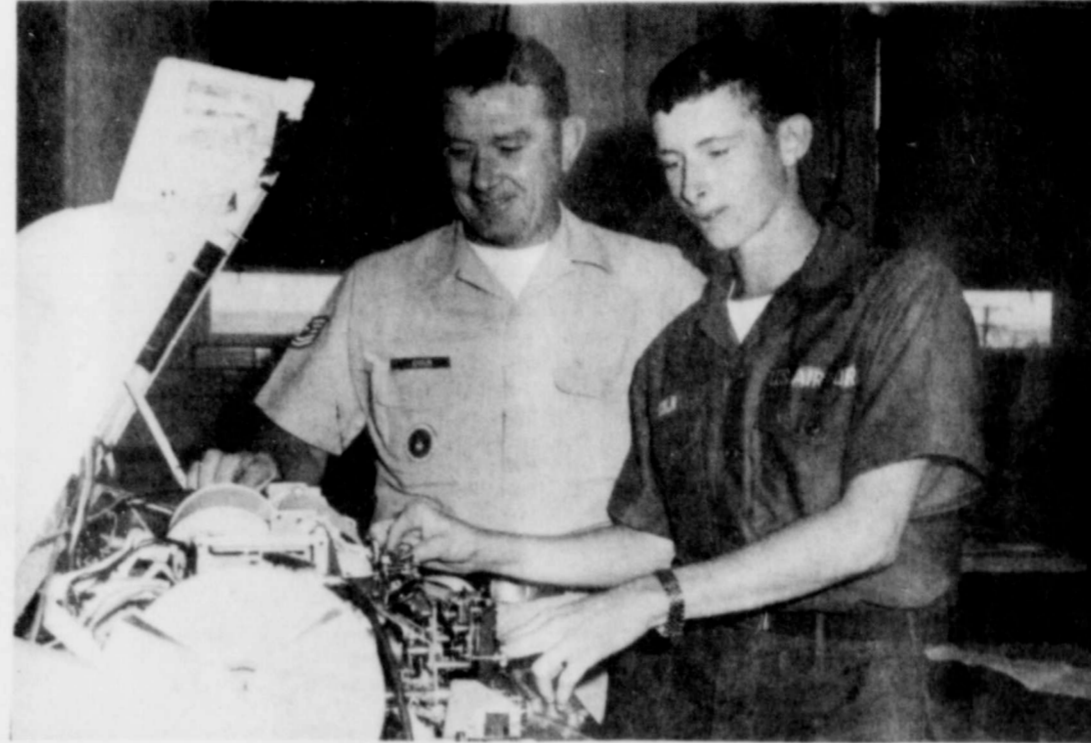
The award, earned for the period of April-June 1972, was presented by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Petit, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, during the staff meeting Wednesday morning.

Sergeant Kern is an instructor in the jet aircraft maintenance one and two engine course in the Fighter Aircraft Branch.

He had been selected as Instructor of the Month for his branch, the Department of Aircraft Maintenance Training and the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences. The latter honor was in May 1972. He also has been presented two Zero Defects awards.

During his career he has also received recognition for his work in setting up a training program while on temporary duty to the Iranian Imperial Air Force.

He works with Cub Scouts, City-View Parent-Teacher Association and Little League baseball activities during his off-duty time.



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--FATHER AND SON, INSTRUCTOR AND STUDENT--TSgt. Billy Coln, left, and Amn. Jerry D. Coln, father and son, are together once again, this time as instructor and student at Sheppard. Sergeant Coln, a teletype maintenance repairman instructor, now has his son as one of his students. They may be together even after Airman Coln graduates--he is considering becoming an instructor himself. (OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO)

Twenty-One Year Teletype Repair Veteran To Begin Instructing Son

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--TSgt. Billy N. Coln, an instructor in the Communications and Relay Center Equipment Repairman course in the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences at Sheppard AFB has been in teletype repair for all of his 21 years in the Air Force.

Now his son, Amn. Jerry D. Coln, has entered the field and will soon be a student in Sergeant Coln's class.

Airman Coln entered the Air Force, Tenn., received his training at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. Since then he has Force after attending high

school, like many Air Force dependents, at several locations.

After choosing teletype maintenance while in basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, he soon found himself at Sheppard. Although he is not yet in his father's class, he soon expects to be. For now, though, he is enrolled in the 11 week electronic fundamentals course required of all teletype maintenance people.

Sergeant Coln, a native of served in places as varied as Ft. Devens, Mass., Scotland AFB, England, and King Salmon AFS, Alaska. He has been in

the Department of Communications and Missile Training at Sheppard since February. It is his second tour here.

Airman Coln will be at Sheppard for eight months. He has considered joining his father and becoming an instructor after graduation.

Government Property Listed On Sale

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--The Redistribution and Marketing Office at Sheppard AFB is offering surplus government property for public sale by sealed bids, according to Lt. Col. Henry C. Meier, chief of Services Division.

The property offered includes clean aluminum, insulated copper wire and cable, heavy and soft lead and electronic and copper-bearing materials.

The property may be inspected from now through Sept. 11, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interested persons may contact James R. Crossland, Building 2135, Sheppard AFB, Texas, or call 851-2712.

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SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--POW/MIA BRACELET--Col. S. D. Berman, commander of Sheppard AFB, and Miss Pam Cocker admire the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action bracelet which she has just bought. Flight 29, Order of the Daedallians and the 3630th Flying Training Wing sponsored the sale of bracelets Saturday. Approximately 900 were sold. (OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO)

POW/MIA Bracelet Sales Exceed Expectations

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--The sale of Prisoner of War/Missing in Action bracelets at Sheppard Air Force Base Saturday exceeded the 800 which the two sponsoring organizations ordered for the event.

The two organizations, the 3630th Flying Training Wing and Texoma Flight 29 or the Order of Daedallians at Sheppard, sent to Wichita Falls for another 500 when the supply began to get low Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 900 bracelets were sold. The other 400 will be offered on a special sale at the Main Exchange at a later time. Persons wishing them

before the sale may purchase them by contacting Capt. David R. Lloyd of the 3630th Student Squadron of the wing.

"The response to this sale really shows how the people at Sheppard feel about the plight of the prisoners of war and those missing in action," explained Captain Lloyd.

"We are sponsoring such events to keep the POW/MIA uppermost in people's mind and show that we are really concerned about their plight," he also stated.

Col. Robert G. Liotta is commander of the Flying Training Wing and Col. S.D. Berman is flight captain of the Daedallians.

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ROUND THE TOWN

Devol Doings

Mrs. Howard Clement underwent major surgery Tuesday of last week in the Wichita General Hospital.

Mrs. Bertha (J.A.) Johnson had the misfortune of falling and breaking her left wrist and bruising her knee. She was with her daughter, Mrs. K.B. (Vera Mae) Ray and the two granddaughters, Dianne and Susan Ray, of Dallas, who were enroute home from Lafayette, La. where they attended the wedding of Bertha's grandson, James Warren Johnson on Saturday night. She is staying in the home of her daughter, Vera Mae. Her address is c/o K.B. Ray, 3205 N. Haven Road, Dallas, Texas 75229.

Mr. Rufus Redman suffered a heart attack Monday night and was taken to the Wichita Gen-

eral Hospital and placed in the coronary unit.

Rusty Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Todd, left Friday of last week for Palo Alto, Calif. to enter Standard University. Ruston won a scholarship and is planning to study international law and also will work on his master's degree. He holds his bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas.

Mr. Roy Mitchell, an employee of the Bell Oil and Gas Co., suffered a heart attack Monday night. He is in the intensive card ward of the Wichita General Hospital.

Mrs. Anna McIntire of Claude, Texas was visiting friends and her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Boyd,

of Burkhardt this week.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Randall were their nieces, Mrs. Florene Oden and Betty Hendricks. Also visiting in the Randall home were Delores Wells and Dorothy Tracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert, Sherry and boys spent Labor Day weekend with their son Richard and family in Llano, Texas.

NEWCOMERS

C.S. Metzger Jim Reeves James O. Smith Gary Wernofsky Gary Guinn Shirley Baker Charles Chastain Tim Clipson Tom Sanchez Tim Headrick Richard Kinnard Larry Kilbourne Paul Kernodle, a former Devol student and a long time Devol resident attended the Alumni Banquet and was returning to his home in Kansas City, Mo. when he was fatally injured in a car accident. Paul was the son of the well-known Dr. Kernoodle of Devol.

The Devol High School Alumni Association held the annual banquet in the private dining room of Furr's Cafeteria in Wichita Falls on August 19, with 84 former Devol students and teachers attending.

During the business session, DeLavern Sykes was elected president to serve for the coming year and Joyce Hutson Bryan was elected secretary.

Others here visiting and at-

tending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Zink of Chickasha who was accompanied to the banquet by Mrs. Zink's mother, Mrs. Dollie Hardin. Mr. K.L. Smith accompanied his son, Bud Smith of Altus to the Alumni Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Wyatt and Mike, and Granny Wyatt returned last week from a weeks tour through Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee visiting relatives.

Mr. Jesse Hensley of Bellflower, California visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Mays, Monday and Tuesday of last week. Mrs. A.J. Mays and baby of Burkhardt were Sunday dinner company. Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Mays were Walters visitors last week.

Mrs. Jennie Crocker of the Evergreen Manor, who suffered a broken hip by falling while celebrating her 100th birthday, is said to be improving.



GETS PROMOTION--Col. and Mrs. Weldon Wright hold the new address sign following the colonel's promotion.

Weldon Wright Gets Promoted To Colonel

Promotion ceremonies were conducted recently by General Eugene M. Lynch of Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Georgia. Gen. Lynch arrived at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Weldon Wright, along with the 80th Army Band. After a band concert and program, General Lynch and Mrs. Wright pinned the new insignia on Lt. Colonel Wright's uniform promoting him to Colonel. Their son John and a gathering of military families and friends attended the ceremony.

Colonel Wright is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wright, long time residents of Burkhardt. Dorothy is the daughter of Mrs. A.C. Houser and the late T. Luke Warren.

Weldon is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco and Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. At the time he entered military service he was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Henrietta.

The Wrights have three children. Karen, the wife of Capt. William Tyson, who lives in Lawton, Okla., with their children Jeff and Stacey; Margaret, recent graduate of the school of Physical Therapy, University of Oklahoma. She will begin work at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa, Oklahoma on Sept. 11; and John, a high school student who resides with his parents in Savannah, Georgia.

So.Side PTA To Hear Campese

Mrs. Anthony Campese, Youth Counselor for Hardin and Southside Elementary School, will be the special guest and speaker September 12 at 7:30 in Southside Elementary School. Mrs. Campese's topic will be "How a Youth Counselor Helps You And Your Child". She has previously served as counselor for the Junior High School of Burkhardt.

Bill Weathered, principal of Southside, will introduce the faculty. Parents are urged to attend this meeting.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Field Advisor Told By Girl Scouts

The NorCenTex Girl Scout Council announces the employment of Mrs. Deryl Brock as part time Field Advisor.

Mrs. Brock came to Wichita Falls in 1961 as a physical education teacher in the public school system. She holds a B.S. from North Texas State University.

During the time she has worked as a volunteer in the NorCenTex Council she has held the positions of Assistant Troop Leader, Service Unit Director, Nominating Committee Chairman and member of the Council Board of Directors. Her other volunteer community work includes serving on the Advisory Board of the Northwest Texas Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and member of the Christian Women's Association. She is presently serving as a Vice-Chairman of the Women's Division of the 1972 Greater Wichita Falls United Fund Campaign.

She and her husband Deryl, Assistant Vice-President of the First Wichita National Bank, and their two children, Barry and Lynn, reside at 4508 Jennings in Wichita Falls. As a Council Field Advisor Mrs. Brock will be working primarily with the volunteers in Clay, Archer and part of Wichita County to recruit, place and train workers. She begins her duties September 1.

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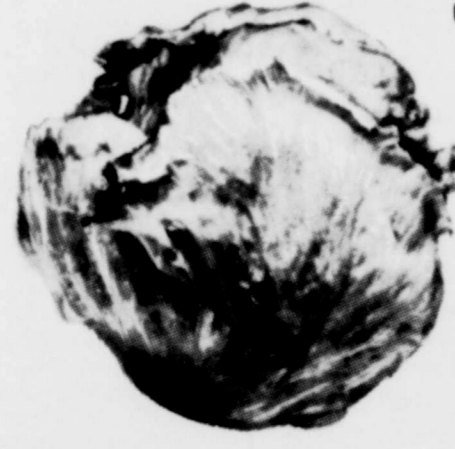
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