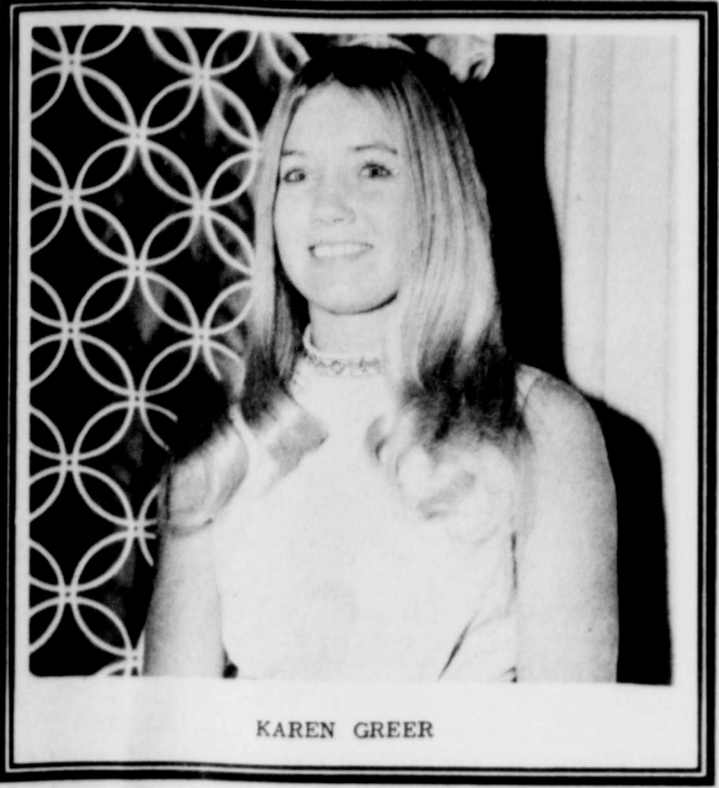




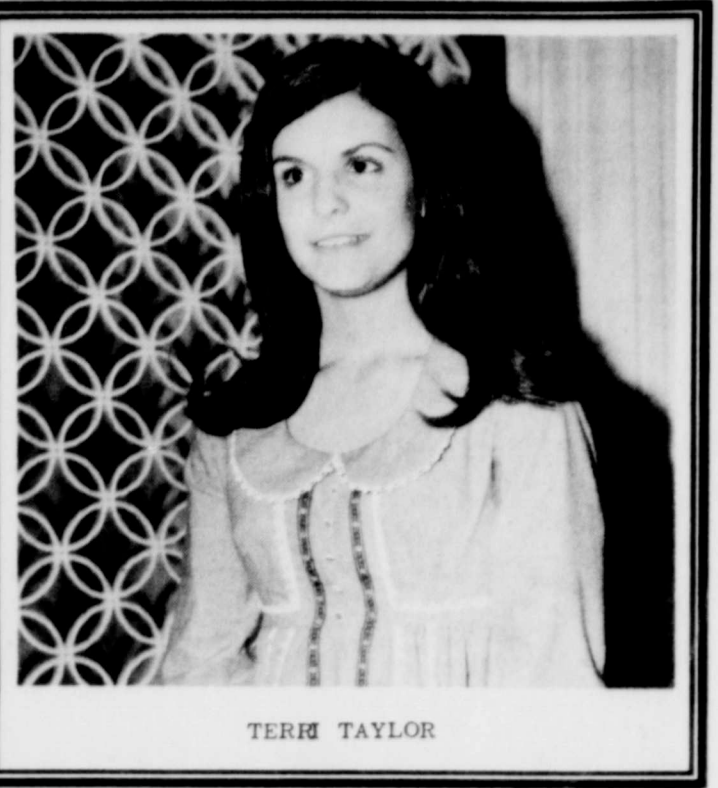
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KAREN GREER



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INFORMER STAR

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

VOLUME 65

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS 76354

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972

NUMBER 5

Editor's Viewpoint



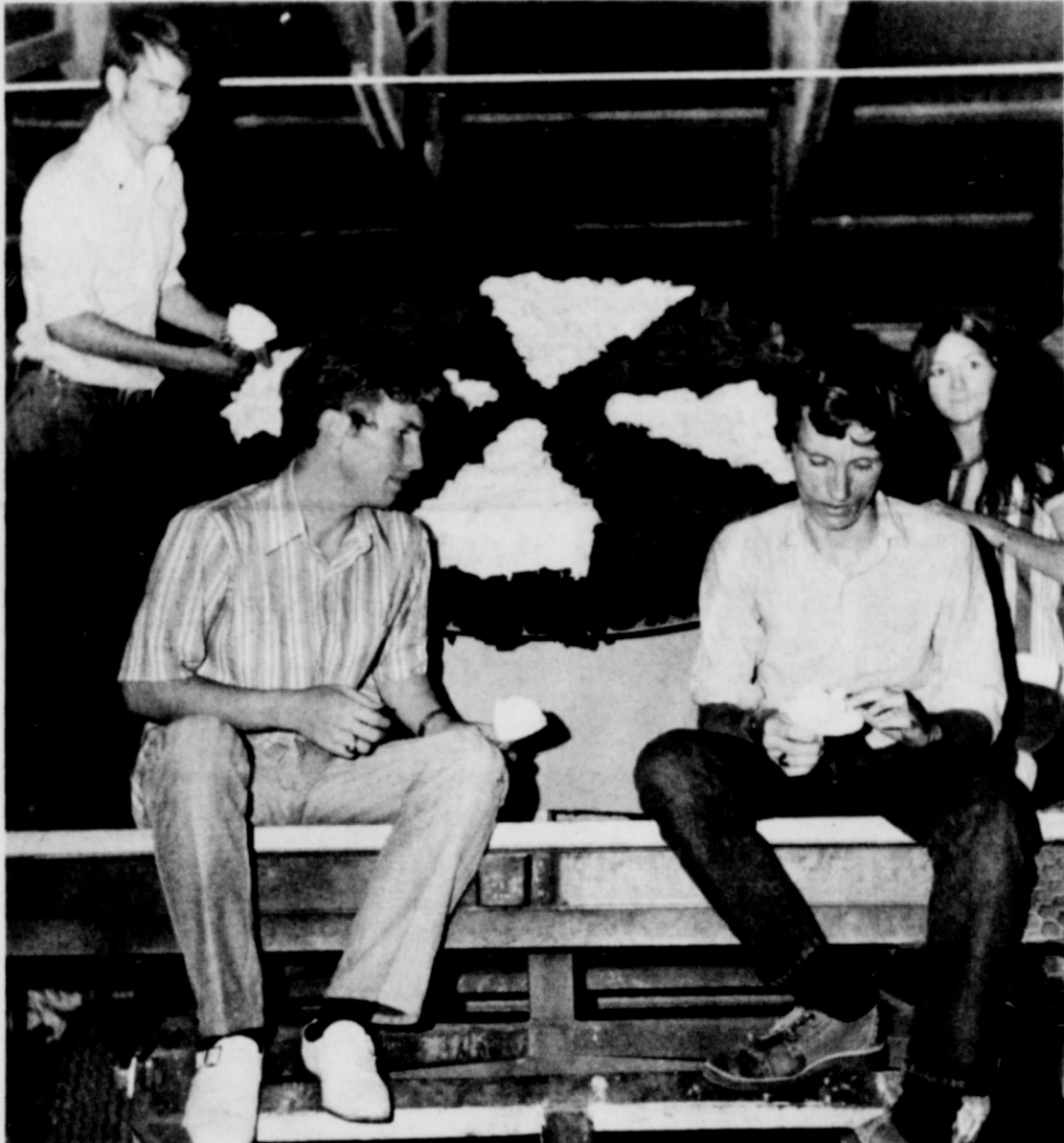
RAYMOND GREENWOOD

Things are in a buzz around parts of Burk Burnett this week and especially around the high school. With homecoming this Friday and the big parade Friday afternoon with dozens of floats you can imagine how some of the kids are working. Too, the Rotary Club members will be busy tomorrow cooking their famed chili and stew to be served from 5:30 until 7:30 in the high school cafeteria. If I told you who was on the cooking committee, you might not want to come. After all, who would want Joe Gillespie to be chef over such an event! But don't worry, Clark Gresham is to be around to actually oversee things as he has done in the past. With that in mind, I believe that I could guarantee that both the chili and the stew will be on the top side of great.

One of the first things a newsman learns is to get your FACTS straight. This, however, can cause some untold problems. Mark Twain, I understand, in his reporting days was instructed by an editor NEVER to state anything as fact that he could not verify from PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE. The next day he was sent out to cover an important social event. He returned in the following story: "A woman giving the name of Mrs. James Jones, who is reported to be one of the society leaders of the city, is said to have given what purported to be a party yesterday to a number of alleged ladies. The hostess claims to be the wife of a local attorney."

It's hard to put a price tag on an individual, and especially a wife. Who can put a price tag on all the intangibles--love, tenderness and compassion? Who wants to? But if you're a working wife, you should be glad you don't have to add your value as a housewife in computing your income tax. In cash, the average American housewife is worth an estimated \$8,265.68 a year according to a survey by a bank. The study assigned dollar values to what work the average wife puts in as a housewife, nurse, purchasing agent, cook, chauffeur and economist. Even without allowance for tender loving care and a maternal instinct, it adds up to \$159.34 a week.

But are you husbands ready for this? In contrast, you're worth only \$61.50 a week around the house. This is based on the assumption that a man has 41 hours free each week and spends about 24 hours doing See EDITOR, Pg. 2



WORKING ON SENIOR FLOAT--These four youngsters are just four of the dozens of Seniors that diligently worked on their float for homecoming competition. Other classes of BHS also have spent untold man hours on float construction. Shown above, left to right, are George Lindsey, Robert Roysden, Steve Thompson and Diana Awtry.

Bulldogs Begin District Play, Here, Friday Night

At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night football will begin in earnest across the huge 4-AAA district. "We'll actually start a new season, as from here on out the games are for keepers," stated Bulldog coach Bill Froman.

Burkburnett will take on the Steers from Graham in the district opener for both teams. This game will also highlight the annual Homecoming of Burk Burnett High School, thus an exciting contest is expected at Bulldog stadium.

Across the district as a whole it seems that all teams have had impressive records thus far. At least, the losses suffered were to much larger schools than the 4-AAA contenders. Froman stated that he felt that this first week of the season would give everyone a good indication as how the season would go. He pointed out, however, that at this point only one loss certainly wouldn't put any team out of the running for the district crown due to the large number of teams in the district.

Two big factors in the district race will clash heads tomorrow night in Wichita Falls as Hirschi takes on Brownwood. The Huskies, early favored victors of the district and possibly the state, support a season record to date of 1-1-1. Their lone defeat came from the powerful Wichita Falls Coyotes in a hard fought 14-6 game. Brownwood, who is riding on a legend of district and state crowns, will enter district play with a 1-2 record. They suffered a defeat the first game of the season to a tough Abilene AAA High School. Their last game, however, saw the Lions give a tough Cleburn ball club a big defeat.

The powerful Lions supporting an unbeaten 3-0 record will play host to the Mean Green of Iowa Park which show a season record of 2-1. The Lions have downed everybody they have come up against including a powerful Oklahoma team last week. Iowa Park let the Gainesville team slip by them 32-24 in the season opener, but they have rallied back to defeat two other teams, one of which was AA state contender Jacksboro. The other team in this district that has gone through seasons play undefeated is Weatherford. Their perfect 3-0 record doesn't come from playing weak teams. They have defeated both strong AAA and AAAA football teams in these first games of the season. They will play host to Stephenville Yellowjackets who reflect a 2-1 season record thus far. Each of their games also has been against tough contenders.

a little hint as to what they can expect for the remainder of the season. What can local fans expect for the district opener for the Bulldogs?

Their opponent, the Graham Steers, have lost all three of their games this year, but to good teams. Mineral Wells, AAAA, defeated in the first game of the season 48-32, while Ft. Worth Brewer eked by them in the last seconds of the game by a score of 30-28. Last week the Steers received injury to their quarterback and punter during the third quarter of play

and gave up the game to Gainesville by the score of 35-0. It's interesting to note here however, that going into the last 30 seconds of the first half the score was 0-0. Injuries and key turnovers in the second half seems to be what gave the Steers the most trouble. Although injured last week, their quarterback, Kevin Abel, is expected to be going full strength for tomorrow night's game. He is described as a pretty good all around quarterback and a fine throwing quarterback. See FOOTBALL, Pg. 2

Brenda Swinford Gets Outstanding 4-H Award

Each year, the outstanding girl and boy 4-H member in Wichita County are selected as the 4-H Gold Star Girl and Boy. This is the highest honor that a 4-H member can obtain and represents a lot of hard work done over a number of years for those competing for the award. Each participant must submit a record book that contains an account of all his or her projects and accomplishments from the time they entered 4-H until the present time. This year's recipients of the Gold Star Award are two outstanding 4-H members who have done much to further the 4-H program in Wichita County.

The Gold Star Girl is Brenda Swinford of the Friberg-Cooper 4-H Club, and the Gold Star Boy is Pete Gibbs, from the Wichita County 4-H Horse Club. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Swinford, Rt. 4, Wichita Falls. She is 16 years old and has been active in 4-H work for eight years. Brenda is a senior at Burk Burnett High School. Projects that Brenda has been active in include Beef Cattle - 8 years; Foods and Nutrition - 5 years; Clothing - 2 years; Home Improvement - 2 years; and Conservation of Natural Resources - 1 year. From this See 4-H AWARD, Pg. 2

Homecoming Activities Set For Burk Burnett; Parade Friday 2:30

An afternoon parade, class float competition, a football game between Burk and Graham and the crowning of a Homecoming queen will highlight a week of preparation for BHS Homecoming on Friday. The Homecoming parade with 44 total entries will weave through downtown Burk Burnett at 2:30 with BHS class, STUCO, and club officers riding in bright new cars supplied by Mathis Chevrolet and Wolfe Ford. Class floats will be unveiled for judging and Mascot Temple clowns will join in the festivities

as the parade begins at the Catholic Church, winds through Downtown, and disbands at the railroad track. The floats, which have been under construction for a week, are the products of many hours of labor by the four classes. The time was chosen by BHS Student Council, which organizes all Homecoming activities. Each of the four floats represents a state and a particular attraction or symbol of that state. The red/white/ and black senior float focuses on Nevada

and specifically "Las Vegas". The "Civil War" highlights the red, white and blue Virginia float chosen by the juniors. Hawaii spotlights "Hula Girls" on the yellow, blue, and green sophomore float while "Dog Patch" expresses the Ozarks of Arkansas on the orange and black freshman float. The floats will be viewed again before the game at 7:00 and the winners will be announced shortly afterward. Each float is judged on originality, beauty, difficulty, theme restrictions and how well the class stayed within the set money boundary.

Council Canvasses Bond Election Ballots

Burkburnett City Councilmen met in a called session Monday morning for the purpose of canvassing the election returns of the bond election held last week. The council approved the election returns of proposition #1 for \$700,000 in bonds for water improvements and extensions. The returns showed 524 for and 158 against the proposal. Also approved was the election returns of proposition #2 for \$125,000 in sewer improvements which showed 562 for and

120 against. A representative of the bonding company was on hand at the meeting to outline procedures from this point to the completion of the project. Gary Bean, city manager, reported to those present, that he expected to know the fate of the preliminary application to HUD for a \$300,000 grant in the next three or four weeks. The grant will go to help defray a portion of the cost of the transmission line.

Chili, Stew Supper Set

Terri is currently president of the Pep Club, is a member of the SPIRIT staff, and serves on Student Council. She has been Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleader and sophomore class beauty. Terri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fink Taylor. Karen is a member of Student Council and National Honor Society. She is a majorette for the BHS band and was chosen Band Sweetheart last week. She also received All School Friendliest last year. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer.

Becky is a member of FHA, was a Varsity cheerleader her sophomore and junior years and was voted All School Versatile last year. Becky is the daughter of Mrs. Vinita Eastman. Cindy is a member of the Pep Club and was chosen junior class beauty last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPhee. Gail Cullison, junior; Kim Ridgeway, sophomore; and Liz Shipp, freshman; will also be in the center of the field as princesses chosen from their classes. Gail is vice-president of Pep Club, a member of National Honor Society and FFA, chap- See HOMECOMING, Pg. 2



FIRST BALE OF COTTON AT FARMERS CO-OP--Boyd T. Gilbert, center, brought in the first bale of cotton Friday to the local Farmers Co-Op Gin and is shown receiving a premium check from the Chamber of Commerce represented by J. B. Riley, Jr., chairman of the Agri-Business committee and also a check from A.G. Earp, manager of the gin and representing Farmers Cotton Co. In addition to the two \$25 premium checks Gilbert also received free ginning on the bale from the Co-Op. Gilbert farms near Punkin Center.

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Raymond Greenwood, President-Publisher


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publisher.




SPEAKS TO CHAMBER LUNCHEON--Joe Brown, farm editor of the Wichita Falls Times-Record News (second from right) presented the program to those attending the Monday luncheon of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce. Talking with Brown are (left to right) Jake Pite, local ag teacher; J.B. Riley and F.R. McCandless, chamber president.

Winners Revealed In Local Punt, Pass, Kick Contest Held By Wolfe Ford Co.

A total of 70 boys from age eight to thirteen competed in the local annual Punt Pass and Kick contest co-sponsored by the Burk Jaycees and Wolfe Ford. Wolfe Ford will present the Jaycees with a certificate for the hard work and cooperation needed to make the program a success.

All local first place winners will go to Zone Competition at 9:30 at Boy's Club 6th and Broad Street in Wichita Falls. The winners of this competition will go to the district meet at Dallas October 14.

Joe Deutsch, eight, won first place in his division with a score of 98. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alcuin P. Deutsch of 1034 Jan Lee Drive.

Michael Askins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Askins, Route #1, and Scott Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Reid of 5751 Gay, Wichita Falls won second and third place with 96 1/2 and 79 points, respectively.

In nine-year-old competition, Curtis Curry captured first place with 137 1/2 points against nine other entries. Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Curry, 912 Cropper Road.

Wesley Hrazdil, son of Mrs. Barbara Hrazdil of 208 Mimosa, and Bill Prittard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Prittard, Rt. #1, took second and third with 132 1/2 and 114 1/2 points.

First place in the ten-year-old ranks went to Tommy Darland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darland, of Route #1 with a score of 161. Tommy competed against 14 other entries.

Second and third honors were earned by Arthur Mark Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayo, 719 Dana, and James Lee, 1001 W. Beverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linly P. Lee with 158 and 147 1/2 points.

Lynn Stier, eleven, punted passed and kicked for 177 1/2 points to win first in his division. Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stier.

Jeff Baber, 202 Veach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baber and Gregory Spake of 300 Mimosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spake won second and third with 173 and 168 points.

In twelve-year-old competition, Mike Bavousette cornered first place with 234 1/2 points. He is the son of Mrs. Gordon Bavousette of Route #1.

Joe Cozby and Jerry Elzie earned second and third in this division. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cozby of 306 W. College. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Elzie

Obituaries

Clarence Calvin Morris

Graveside rites were held Friday in Burkburnett Cemetery for Clarence Calvin Morris, 67, former Burkburnett resident who died last week in a Baytown, Texas hospital.

Funeral services were held in Baytown and graveside services here were under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife; one sister, Mrs. Ira Neal of Chattanooga, Okla. and a brother, L.B. Morris of Burkburnett.

Carroll J. Knox

Carroll J. Knox, 42, resident of Burkburnett since 1965, died Sunday in Wichita Falls.

Services were in Etowah, Tenn. and burial in Athens, Tenn. Born May 29, 1930, in Athens, Tenn. he was a foreman of a mobile home company in Wichita Falls. Knox was a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Dennis and Chuck, both of Burkburnett and James of Fort Ord, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. of Athens; two brothers, John and Dwight, both of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Hinde of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Irene Barnett and Mrs. Vesta Gaylon of Athens.

HOMECOMING

lain of Student Council and a member of the Varsity Tennis team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cullison.

Kim belongs to Pep Club, Student Council and FHA. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ridgeway.

Liz is a member of Student Council, FHA, and Pep Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Shipp.

Winding up the Homecoming activities, a dance at the Youth Center will end the busy schedule. "Ginger Blue" will be playing from 10:30 to 12:30 and is sponsored by Student Council.

4-H AWARD

Impressive list of activities you can well see why Brenda was selected as the 1972 Wichita County Gold Star Girl.

In addition to her 4-H projects, Brenda has been active in other organizations as well. She is active in church work and has been a member of the Burkburnett High School Spanish Club for the last three years. In 1971 she was selected "Outstanding Youth" of the Friberg-Cooper Community.

Brenda has served on the Wichita County 4-H Council and is presently serving her local 4-H club as president.

According to Brenda the highlight of her 4-H club work was attending the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course held in Washington, D.C. last summer.

Pete Gibbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibbs of Route 1, Wichita Falls. Pete is 16 years

old and is a senior at Iowa Park High School, and has been active in 4-H club work for seven years.

Projects that Pete has been active in include Beef Cattle, Swine, Horse, Poultry, Sheep. He has been a member of both the livestock judging team and the horse judging team. Pete was a member of one of two 4-H Horse Judging Teams that represented District III at the State 4-H Roundup this year. He has been a winner in the State 4-H Horse Show where in 1971 he won the Western Pleasure Class against competitors from all over the state.

Other activities Pete is active in include church work and FFA. He has served as both president and vice president of the 4-H Horse Club and has been active in planning activities for the club.

These two young people are a fine example of what young people can do when they set goals for themselves and strive to reach them.

EDITOR

household chores. The bank estimates that a husband is worth about \$1.96 an hour as a night watchman, \$3 for one hour as an accountant, \$1.25 an hour for 2.5 hours as an assistant shopper, \$2.77 an hour for 45 minutes work as a garbage man, and \$2 an hour for 30 minutes spent as a fashion consultant --whether his wife takes his advice or not.

It seems that in the last few years people are increasingly interested in politics. Women, youths, and minorities are swelling the voting ranks, while the unemployed, poor and uneducated become more politically conscious.

The political atmosphere is deceiving, though. Despitetremendous get-out-the-vote efforts, fewer Americans are exercising this right.

Nothing proves this more than youth voting. In 1968, only one-third of the 18-20 year olds (allowed to vote in some states) went to the polls. In the 1970 Congressional races, a mere 28% voted.

Mature citizens vote much more regularly. In 1968, 75% of the 54-64 age group went to the polls. Slightly over half of the 21-24 bracket did. Even the over - 65 group topped them (66%).

Rushing to conclusions is obviously a mistake. For example, men vote in higher percentages than women. The men led in 1968, 79% to 66%, and in 1970, 57% to 53%. Those earning over \$10,000 yearly vote in higher percentages than those making less, 80% to 65%.

Lack of education is another landmark of poor voting records. Over 80% of the people with more than high school education voted in 1968, the highest of any educational group. Only 72% of all eligible high school graduates voted, and the figures decline from here.

Should someone argue that the unemployed, worried about job changes, to the polls more frequently, he would be wrong. In 1968, 71% of the unemployed voted, but only 52% of the unemployed did. Those not even in the labor force (mostly homemakers) had a higher percentage, 63%.

Given the near-universal suffrage, it goes without saying that everyone ought to vote. Americans, however, are going to the polls less.

For the Congressional election years 1962, 1966 and 1970, voting percentages declined, from 47% to 46% to 44%.

Presidential elections have also seen smaller percentages of voters going to the polls. In 1960, 64% of those eligible cast their ballots. In 1964, 63% and in 1968, 62%. Congressional elections likewise plummeted (1960, 60%; 1964, 59%; 1968, 57%).

Carping about being "alienated"

Prison Rodeo Begins Sunday In Huntsville

Exciting unusual events will highlight the 1972 edition of the Annual Texas Prison Rodeo which this year will for the first time feature events for convict women, it was announced by Jim Batten, rodeo supervisor for the Texas Department of Corrections.

Held in the prison stadium in Huntsville each Sunday in October, this year's event will be an all-convict show, without the usual free world country and western stars as special

Mrs. Draper Hosts HD Club

The Friendly Home Makers Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Haskel Draper.

The club was called to order by Mrs. James Lature, president. Plans were made to combine the Hardin Club and the Friendly Home Makers Club. The new name will be the Friendly Hardin Club.

Mrs. E.W. Roderick was elected council delegate; Mrs. Nora Williams, telephone chairman; and Mrs. W.E. Goins, treasurer.

The first meeting of the Friendly Hardin Club will be Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11 with Mrs. J.G. Cheney at 528 N. Berry.

FOOTBALL

terback. He is assisted by two fine receivers, Ode Loving and Terry Weatherbee. With this combination Bulldogs can expect an aerial attack from Graham. To date, Graham has thrown the football some 30-35 times each game.

The Burkburnett Bulldogs are expected to be one of the lead contenders for the district crown this year. They completely overpowered the DeSoto team the first game of the season by a score of 34-8. The following week they traveled to Lawton to take on the Eisenhower Eagles. Big breaks by the Eagles proved to much for Burkburnett as the final score revealed Eagles 22, Burk 15. The following week they again traveled to Oklahoma to take on another AAAA powerhouse, the Duncan Demons. In the last half of the game, Duncan was able to finally put two TD's on the score board and defeated the Bulldogs 14-10.

BIG Spender To Visit Fair

The last of the big spenders will visit the State Fair of Texas again this year. Mr. CAP, the mystery man whose identity is worth \$2,500 or more, returns to Dallas for the 16 day fair, Oct. 7-22.

The branch of the Colgate-Palmolive Company, Mr. CAP was a focal point of excitement at last year's State Fair. According to contest rules, Mr. CAP will stroll through Fair Park and the immediate vicinity until someone, with label or boxtop in hand, asks the magic question: "Are you Mr. CAP?" If recognized on the first day, Mr. CAP is worth \$2,500. The prize money increases by \$100 for each day that he remains unidentified. Daily clues will be provided on radio station FLIP. When Mr. CAP is found, the contest begins again with a new Mr. CAP.

An additional \$2,500 will be awarded at a drawing in the Cotton Bowl at 6:30 p.m. on October 22. First prize will be \$1,000; second, \$750; third, \$500; and fourth, \$250. Lables, boxtops, or hand-drawn fashions, deposited in special boxes located in and around Fair Park during the run of the fair, are eligible for the drawing.

Detailed contest information will be announced prior to the fair. State Fair of Texas employees and exhibitors and previous winners in the Mr. CAP contest are not eligible for prizes.

ed" and being ignored by the "power structure" is palaver when one looks at the facts. Groups, from youths to farmers, complain that no one cares what happens to them. But they themselves do not care (e.g., urban residents vote in higher percentages than rural ones). Until the fault-finders show some interest in the "system", it is not likely that the system will show the interest in them they think they deserve.



WINS \$10 Gift Certificate - Sharron Shaffer, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shaffer, predicted the correct score of the Miami-Minnesota football game (16-14) played last Sunday. The correct prediction netted Sharron a \$10 gift certificate from the FAMOUS Dept. Store.

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1972 TWIRLERS FOR BULLDOG BAND--Pictured left to right Thomas, Joyce Halverson, Ranette Hudson, head majorette; Candie Goettman and kneeling is drum major Monica Hubbard.

Eagles Edged By Cowboys In Longest Game On Record

History for the little league football team, American Eagles began this past Thursday, 6:00 p.m. at the Wichita Falls Central Boys Club field. Playing against the Wichita Falls Cowboys, the controversial game commenced with the Eagles winning the toss and receiving. It was head and toe from the beginning with both teams showing a determined effort and yardage at a premium. When

the opposing lines clashed it was likened to the immovable object and the irresistible force, with grunts and groans emitting. Occasionally a boy had to be helped to his feet, or off the field. Though strictly amateur, it was pro ball in the miniature.

Eagle fullback Elbert Ogle, leading interference around left end for quarterback Mike Wise, executed one of the best blocks in the game when he threw a

hard body-block on an advancing Cowboy. The Cowboy was helped to the bench.

At the end of the normal four six minute quarters the score was tied 0 to 0. Sudden death overtime began; first score winning, and quarters extended to eight minutes.

The Cowboys, with ample reserves, kept fresh players on the field. Using three different quarterbacks, they still failed to break the Eagle defense.

Most Eagles played the entire game, though physically exhausted and also falling short of that one important score, their effort and their spirit never lagged. After two eight minute quarters the score remained 0 to 0. A continuation was scheduled for the following Saturday at Wichita Falls Jaycee Park.

Prospects of the American Eagles loomed as bright as the sunshine that illuminated the field Saturday afternoon. The Eagles received, Brother Ogle making a return run for approximately 22 yards. A couple plays later Craig Smith, left halfback, ran a reverse around right end and picked up about 12 yards. Then the Eagle attack stalled with a yardage loss.

Fourth down, right halfback, Dean Sullivan, put a lot of shoe leather into the ball and made a beautiful punt. The ball rolled down close to their 10 yard line.

Play continued, Cowboystrynt to break the unbreakable defense of the American Eagles. The ball changed hands several times and half-time arrives. Still no score.

Beginning the ninth quarter

the Eagles kicked - off. The Cowboys advanced a little, ran their downs and punted. Taking the ball around their own 35, the Eagles appeared to follow suit.

Sullivan once more went back to punt. This time his punt was blocked. The ball danced crazily around the field with Cowboys and Eagles in hot pursuit. Sullivan recovered his own punt.

It was all over a couple of plays later when a pass receiver slipped behind Eagle's defensive cornerback, Mike Wise. Wise attempted to run him down but the lead was too great. That was the ball game, nine quarters of it. A total of fifty-eight minutes and forty-five seconds.

They didn't win but the American Eagles put up a terrific fight. They are a team of determined young athletes. Their parents and the city of Burk Burnett can be proud of them. Although space doesn't permit, it seems a further injustice not to name all the team players; for all deserve recognition.

Plans For Pioneer Bowl Xmas Parade Formulated

Plans for the giant 1972 Pioneer Bowl Christmas Parade have been formulated and some significant changes have been made since last year. The parade which will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, December 8th will this year feature three float contest categories: Commercial, Organizational,

Experience Pays Off

by Sedelta Verble
"Experience is the main object for junior high football and that's what we practiced when we played all 62 of our boys last Tuesday," commented Coach Tex Yeager on the Burk 8th grade - Iowa Park game which the 'Dogs won 24-6.

'Dogs offense crushed the Hawks defense as Junior Cox wiped-out all goal lines for all four TD's and 138 yards rushing.

Iowa Park managed to score against the second string as Yeager played both strings.

The 'Dogs had one TD called back but with all ease wrecked the Hawks 24-6.

Defensive Unit Wins

The American Oilers Defensive unit was the hero in last Wednesday's game against the Vikings.

The only score of the game was on a well executed reverse. Tommy Darland went 27 yards from scrimmage. After this the game was a rugged defensive battle. On numerous occasions the Oilers defensive unit stopped drives by a swift Viking offensive unit. Rufus Norris, on a very alert play, punned on a Viking fumble ending one drive.

The second half saw the Oilers completely throttle the Viking running game and the hard charge of Richard Dean, Patrick New, Rufus Norris and a trio of hard nose linebackers kept constant pressure on the Viking quarterback, causing him to rush his passes. This enabled Tommy Darland to intercept two passes.

The final score was American Oilers, 6; Vikings 0.

Total yardage for the American Oilers was 113 yards.

The next opponents for the Oilers will be the Mustangs. The game will be played at Jaycee Park on October 9. Game time is 6:00 p.m.

Dogs Tie With Hawks

by Sedelta Verble
Bulldog Freshmen pulled from behind to tie the Iowa Park Hawks 14-14 last Thursday.

Iowa Park began the action when QB Woods ran in an 85 yard kick-off. Hawks again scored on a 92 yard march to the end zone to lead 14-0.

The Bulldogs were determined to even the score up as Tim Karmos blasted through Hawk land for 7 points and David Ray captured a 40 yard pass. That pass launched by Karmos tied up the hard fought game 14-14.

Burk Freshmen met Ruder at Wichita Falls at 3:15 Thursday.



BULLDOG LEADERS--Three young men that provide a lot of leadership for the Burk Burnett Bulldogs are the tri-captains of the team. Shown above are tri-captains Sam Hancock, Scott Smith and Rick Bradley, who will lead the team into district competition Friday night.

Solicitors for Fund Raising Charity Keep Half Of Donations

The Informed Consumer involved in the investigation of one of the biggest charity rackets of which I have heard. This involved a professional fund-raising organization which solicited from millions of persons throughout the United States on an annual basis for several years. Ostensibly they were seeking funds to help find a cure for a crippling disease.

The investigation by the Postal Authorities disclosed that of approximately \$22 million contributed by the public, nearly \$1 million was earmarked for salaries and expenses. In addition, illegal kickbacks were given to the charity's officers.

While the dollars involved here are larger than most, the percentages are not unusual. We have received information where only 25% of funds raised go to the charity and the other 75% goes to the fund raiser.

But this is not to discourage your support of charitable groups. Many are making important contributions in medical research, helping the handicapped, giving assistance to the elderly or to children unable to help themselves. Their work

"They need your help just to survive."

"A dollar means so little to you but it means so much to them."

Have you heard similar appeals lately? Of course you have, nearly everyone has.

But are such appeals legitimate? Often it is difficult to tell. Sometimes the request is virtually a swindle.

The Postal Inspectors were is worthwhile and it deserves your support.

tuition, laboratory fees, and textbook reimbursement. In addition, each scholarship student receives a monthly non-taxable subsistence allowance of \$100.

All applicants for a scholarship must qualify on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and on an Air Force medical examination. A special committee of Air Force officers will evaluate all students who apply for a scholarship. They will consider the student's scores on the American College Test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, high school grades, extracurricular activities and personal references.

Interested students must submit their application postmarked no later than November 15. Application forms and additional information may be obtained by writing Directorate of Admissions, Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112.

However, you can and should be sure your contributions are effectively used. Before you donate, you should know the charity, its purpose and its past record. If you don't, check with your Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce. You can also ask for a financial statement from the organization.

Remember, the pictures on the literature may be appealing, but if you are not careful your money may wind up in the pockets of some rich promoter.

Dogs Shut-out Hawks 40-6

by Sedelta Verble
The Bulldog JV mashed the Iowa Park Hawks Thursday night 40-6. Doug Garrison zoomed the first one over for a touchdown and then led the 'Dogs on for another score. Making the score 14-0, Burk.

Jim Koulavatos scurried for the third TD when he set up a pass to Curtis Williams to make the needed yardage. Guy Froman hustled for a 20 yard TD on a pass from Koulavatos, still in second quarter action.

The 'Dogs gave Iowa Park just enough time to score when Lynn Taylor did it again this time on a 60 yard clean sweep to doom the Hawks 34-6.

But Taylor wouldn't quit until he ran another TD to demolish the Hawks 40-6.

NEWS for OUTDOORSMEN

by VERN SANFORD

WARNING TO HUNTERS

Texas has a law on its books which makes it a felony to carry prohibited weapons such as firearms of any type or character, or a knife with a blade of more than five and a half inches in length into any place where alcoholic beverages are "sold or consumed." Penalty is five years in the penitentiary.

This law also provides that all licensed premises must display a sign warning all patrons of the existence of the statute.

Particular attention is being called to this law since liquor, as well as beer has now become legalized in many areas of the state.

So, if you want to stop for a cool one, or a six-pack, while enroute to that hunting site, leave that gun (unloaded) in the car. Don't even think of taking it inside a beer tavern or any place serving or selling liquor of any kind.

And treat the deer-skinning knife or other long blade with the same respect. The scabbard is legal, but what's in it is not.

After-Game Fellowship

OCT. 6 Burk Community Center

For All Teenagers of Burk

The Heritage Singers-

Folk Group

For HOMECOMING

Sponsored By

The Southern Baptist Churches Of Burk Burnett

Burk Defeats Hawks

by Sedelta Verble
The Burk 7th grade razed the Iowa Park Hawks 6-0 as Mark Walker scored the Bulldog TD to blank the Hawks.

The 'Dogs relied on heavy ground action and a strong defense to hold the Hawks.

Burk faces Vernon there at 6:00 Tuesday.

CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK BUYERS

WE NEED MEN IN THIS AREA. Train to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.

We will train qualified men with some livestock experience. For local interview, write today including complete background, address, and phone number.

WESTERN MEAT PACKERS TRAINING, INC. 4318 Woodcock, San Antonio, Texas 78228

Chuck Lindernborn

has been appointed YOUR LOCAL AGENT for MFA INSURANCE COMPANIES

See him for Auto, Fire, Health, Liability and Life Insurance.

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HOWARD CLEMENT

303 Ave. C

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FOOTBALL

Spons

WIN CASH

\$15

FIRST PRIZE

\$10

SECOND PRIZE

Contest Rules

1. Search the sponsors ads on these two pages for the listings of the 20 games's in this week's Football Contest.
2. Pick the winners of the games--not the scores--and mail or bring your entry to the Informer/Star office at 417 Ave. C; P.O. Box 906.
3. The person picking the largest number of winning teams will be awarded first prize; the person picking the second best percentage of winners will be awarded second prize.
4. Pick the FINAL SCORE in the Tie-Breaker Game. The person most closely guessing the correct score of the Tie-Breaker Game will be declared the winner if a tie exists in the contest.
5. All entries must be in the Informer/Star office on later than 5:00 p.m. Friday or if mailed it must carry a Post Mark of no later than Friday.
6. Register as many times as you wish.
7. Winners will be notified by telephone each Monday.

Tie Breaker

(PICK THE SCORE ON THIS GAME)
GRAHAM AT BURKBURNETT



Burkburnett Bulldogs

VS.

Graham

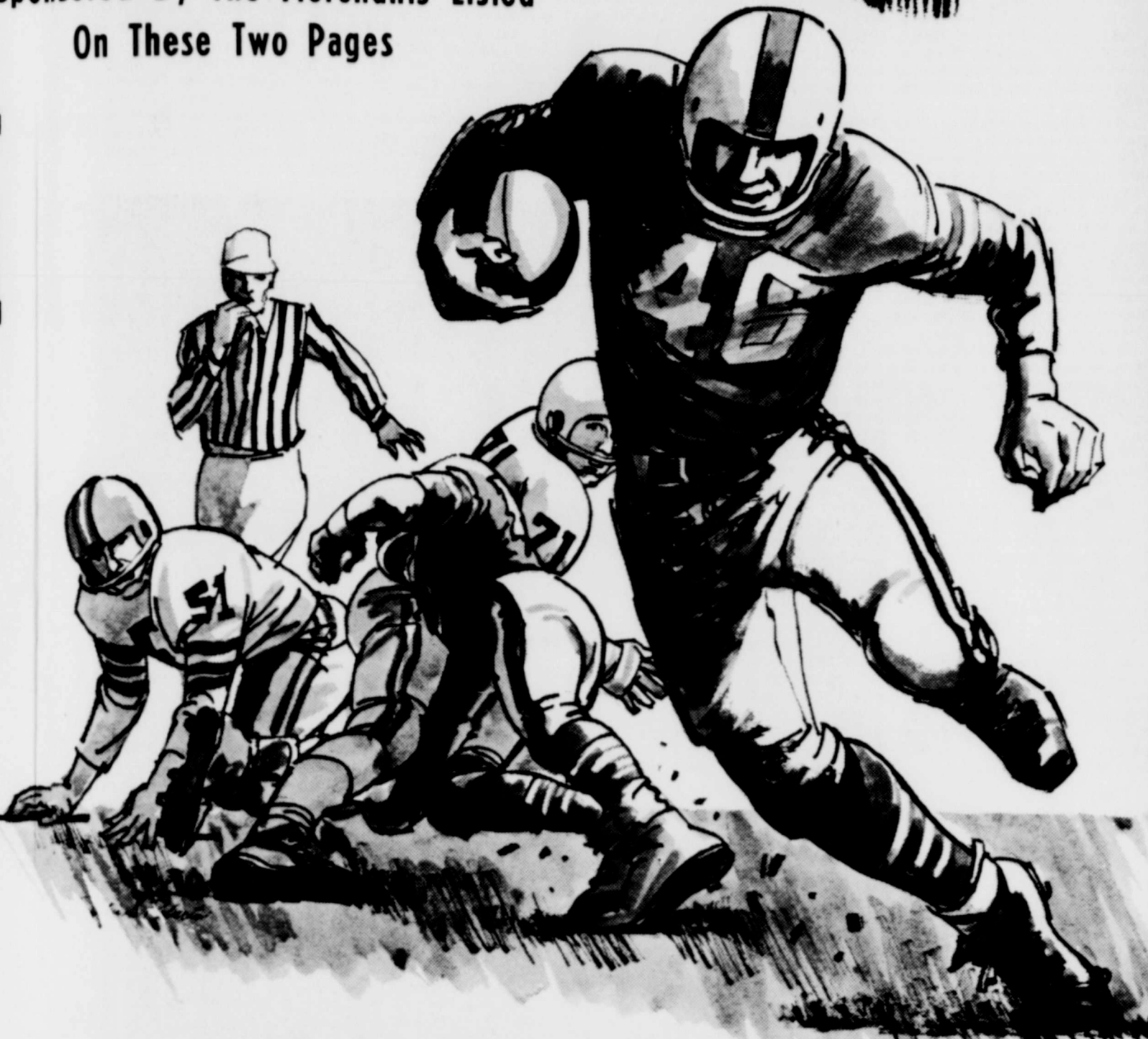
7:30 p.m. Friday Night

Burkburnett's Homecoming

<p>PRESTON DAIRY <i>& Preston Milk Store</i> #1 Brownwood at Hirschi BURKBURNETT, TEXAS</p>	<p>TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY <i>People power...at your service</i> 569-3373 301 E. 3rd. St. Burkburnett</p> <p>REDDY Always SCORES!</p>
<p>Berend Bros. PURINA CHOWS & SEEDS 569-2811 510 Ave. B Burkburnett</p>	<p>MATHIS #2 New Orleans at N.Y. Giants CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC AUTHORIZED SALES - SERVICE EXPRESSWAY AT SHEPPARD DRIVE—BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, 569-3381</p>
<p>WAMPLER INSURANCE AGENCY "Property, Liability, Life Insurance" #3 Iowa Park at Vernon CLIFF WAMPLER General Insurance Phone 569-1461 Burkburnett, Texas 203 N. Ave. D</p>	<p>SHAMBURGER BUILDING CENTER BUILDING MATERIALS "Complete Building Center" 569-2242 "The Lumber Number" Bill Haynes, Manager</p>
<p><i>The Burk Insurance</i> HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT 569-3333 Nights Call 569-3613 303 AVENUE C</p>	<p>#4 Utah State at Texas U. VIRGIL MILLS CONSTRUCTION CO. Red River Expressway 569-1131</p>
<p>ADA'S Fabrics Compare Quality-Price-Guarantee And You'll Know For The Best In Fabrics 210 E. 3 569-0522 #5 San Francisco at Los Angeles</p>	<p>BOOMTOWN PHOTO 414 Ave. C WEDDINGS-PORTRAITS-ADVERTISING "Class Pictures, Groups, Locations" STUDIO & LOCATION Reasonable prices and outstanding quality. DON - 569-0511</p>
<p>JAMES SPINKS TEXACO BRAKE SERVICE S & H Green Stamps On All Repairs Mechanic On Duty Tune Ups 400 S. Ave. D 569-8122 Burkburnett, Texas</p>	<p>WACKER'S PARKER PLAZA 569-3861 #6 Weatherford at Stephenville BURKBURNETT</p>
<p>BELL STATIONS, INC. 208 N. Berry 569-1404 "BACKING THE BULLDOGS" #7 St. Louis at Minnesota</p>	<p>BUNGE Corp. 100 E. 2 569-1416 Block and Crushed Ice Camper Storage Tenters-Campers-Trailers-Motor Homes-</p>
<p>HICKORY ELM CONVALESCENT CENTER Your Recovery Is Our Reward 800 Red River Expressway 569-1466</p>	<p>KOA Red River KOA Kampground #8 Wichita Coyotes at Ft. Worth Bell (817) 569-3081 Burkburnett, Texas</p>
<p>CORNELIUS INSURANCE AGENCY Life - Hospitalization T.M. and MICKEY CORNELIUS 308 E. 3rd #9 Haskell at Olney 569-3498</p>	<p>JIM HOUSTON Rodeo Equipment Saddlery & Western Wear 569-3111 Oklahoma Cutoff #10 Richland at Mineral Wells</p>
<p>HUNT OIL FIELD SUPPLY Wichita Highway and Tidal Street 569-2541</p>	<p>UNITED SUPER MARKET INC. "The Finest In Groceries" Wichita Highway and Tidal Street 569-2541</p>

CONTEST

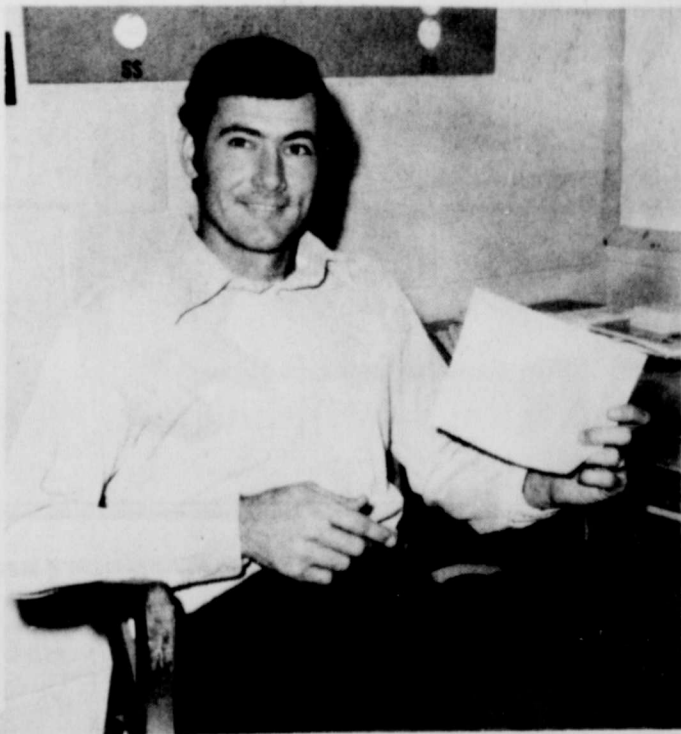
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On These Two Pages



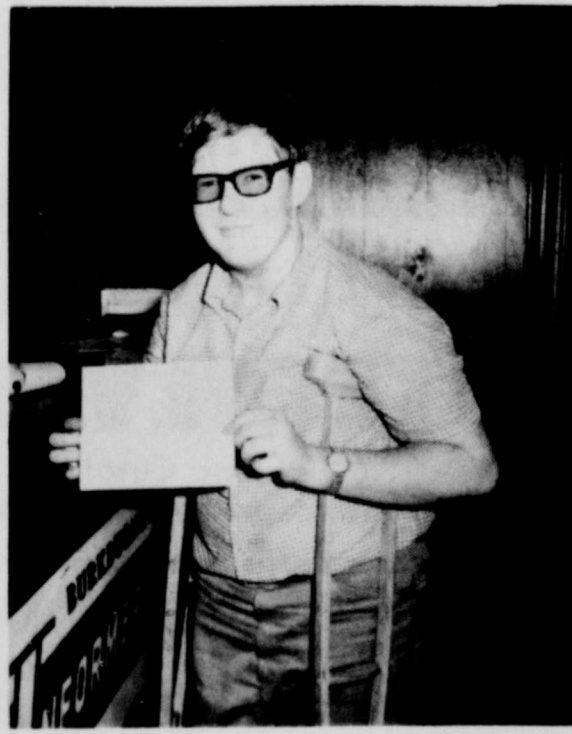
All Entries Must Be In The
Informer/Star Office No Later Than
5 00 pm Friday. If Mailed The Entry
Must Show A Post Mark Of
No Later Than Friday.

Hurry---Enter Today

This Week's Contest Winners



#1 BEN MARTIN



#2 WARREN COBLE

<p>#11 Tulsa at Texas Tech BEAVER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES 569-2801</p> <p>RCA & PHILCO Sales & Service We Take Trades 222 E. 3rd.</p>	<p>"Serving Burkburnett Since 1907" THE NATIONAL BANK BURKBURNETT, TEXAS</p> <p>DRIVE IN AND WALK UP WINDOW BANKING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LOANS OF ALL TYPES • U.S. SAVINGS BONDS • AFTER HOURS DEPOSITORY • SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES • BANK-BY-MAIL
<p>Coy's JEWELRY * DIAMONDS * WATCHES * SILVERWARE * GIFTS</p> <p>BURKBURNETT</p>	<p>#12 Arkansas at T.C.U. Wolfe Ford Co. COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER</p> <p>SALES - PARTS SERVICE "You can get the best deal yet in Burkburnett at Wolfe Ford Co." 569-2275</p> <p>1007 Sheppard Rd.</p>
<p>#13 Jacksboro at Quannah TULLIS SUBARU Where you can buy a new car for only 1896.97 SALES, PARTS, SERVICE Good Selection of Clean Used Cars YOUR DORAL TIRE DIST. For North Texas Ph. 569-1454</p>	<p>CAMPBELL AUTO SUPPLY Complete Automotive & Tractor Parts PAINT AND SUPPLIES "Your NAPA Jobber" 223 East 3rd. St. pho. 569-3391 BURKBURNETT, TEXAS</p>
<p><i>Lippard</i> Furniture & Appliances EXCLUSIVE & QUALITY LINES OF FURNITURE & APPLIANCES BASSETT - RIVERSIDE - FLANDERS BEMCO CARPET - BURVEN OF CALIFORNIA TAPPAN - GE TV & APPLIANCES</p> <p>LIPPARD INSURANCE AGENCY Burkburnett</p>	<p>#14 Kansas City at Cleveland ALEXANDER SERVICE STATION</p> <p>GOODYEAR TIRES MOBIL PRODUCTS 324 E. 3rd. 569-2381</p>
<p>#15 Henrietta at Holiday Help Stamp Out LAZY MONEY! FIRST SAVINGS and LOAN INSURED 569-2206 BURKBURNETT 314 E. 3rd. St.</p>	<p>LLOYD CLEMMER LUMBER COMPANY GOOD LUMBER FOR EVERY BUILDING NEED</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BUILDING HARDWARE • JONES-BLAIR • ROOFING SHINGLES • DIERKS POSTS • IDEAL WINDOW & DOOR UNITS <p>569-2911</p>
<p>R. B. JOHNSTON THE Famous DEPARTMENT STORE 569-2441 Burkburnett</p>	<p>#16 Chicago at Green Bay LEER Commercial Refrigeration Manufacturer N Berry St. 569-2432</p>
<p>BUTCH RAYNES - OWNER B & R TEXACO STATION * ROAD SERVICE * MINOR AUTO REPAIRS * TAIL PIPES & MUFFLERS * TIRE REPAIR * WHEEL BALANCING * PICK UP & DELIVERY</p> <p>569-0212 #17 Miami at New York Jets</p>	<p>Western Auto THE FAMILY STORE AND CATALOG ORDER CENTER FRANK SCOBEE, Mgr. 203 E. 3rd Burkburnett</p>
<p>We Give GREEN STAMPS Manhattan DEPARTMENT STORE 218 EAST 3rd Ph. 569-2651</p>	<p>The BURKBURNETT Bank Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation BEST BRAND OF BANKING "GROWING WITH BURKBURNETT" #18 Detroit at Atlanta 317 E. 3 569-1444</p>
<p>#19 Pittsburg at Dallas CITY PHARMACY 569-1491 300 S. Ave. D</p>	<p>WILLIAMS PETROLEUM Williams Drive 569-2531 Burkburnett, Texas</p>
<p>Henry's Pastry Shop WEDDING PARTY & BIRTHDAY CAKES PASTRIES DELICIOUS DO-NUTS With "That Golden Creamy Taste" Serving Burkburnett For 21 Years 569-3201 311 E. 3rd</p>	<p>Corner DRUG STORE 320 EAST 3rd STREET "Your Prescription Is Our First Concern" #20 San Diego at Baltimore PHONE 569-2251 · BURKBURNETT, TEXAS</p>

No, No, Nanette To Open At State Fair Of Texas Saturday

How many times have you heard someone say, "Gee, they don't make musicals like they used to." Well, next time you witness that kind of response to an evening in the theatre, tell whoever said it to be in Dallas, October 7th for the opening of the "new" Music Hall in Fair Park, and the presentation of NO, NO, NANETTE. Those who have seen the 1925 Broadway revival will guarantee you everything but a dull evening.

There's no nudity, no relevant social question, or any rock music. Then what's so exciting? Talent, high spirits, stirring tap-dancing, long remembered songs. That's what. And plenty of it.

The Dallas debut of a 20-state touring company will feature the long-established talents of Don Ameche and Evelyn Keyes. Miss Keyes, born in Port Arthur, Texas, will portray the role of Sue, played in New York by Ruby Keeler. Ameche, already familiar to many audiences, will be her husband, Jimmy Smith, a role played in New York by Benny Baker.

The high caliber of talent doesn't stop with the principals but continues throughout the entire company. Here are some examples: Ruth Donnelly, who for the last year has been standing by for Patsy Kelly in the Broadway Show, now takes over that comedy role on tour; Laine Nelson as Lucille (the Helen Gallagher role), Sven Swenson as Billy (Bobby Van) and Darlene Anders as Nanette.

If it isn't enough that the cast members are all top-notch entertainers, then you could mention the writers: score by Vincent Youmans, lyrics by Irving Caesar and Otto Harbach. Vincent Youmans wrote the ageless "More Than You Know," Irving Caesar is best remembered for his lyrics to the Gertrude tune, "Swanee." Otto Harbach collaborated for many years with Rudolf Friml and Oscar Hammerstein. For the book of NO, NO, NANETTE he worked with Frank Mandel, who also joined Harbach and Hammerstein for "The Desert Song".

The Dallas opening of NO, NO, NANETTE promises to be as exciting as its New York counterpart. This newest company has been produced by the same talented people who made NANETTE a hit on Broadway. It is staged by "Tony" nominee Burt Shevelove, choreographed by "Tony" winner, Donald Sadler, with set design and costuming by "Tony" winner, Raoul Pene du Bois. The entire production is under the supervision of the legendary Hollywood director, Busby Berkeley. It was Berkeley who staged those super, glamorous spectacles from the film capital in the 1930's. In NO, NO NANETTE he again has a chorus of Rocketee-style, quick stepping "Berkeley girls".

When the curtain goes up on NANETTE you'll hear many tunes you've known and loved for years. Hit songs like "Tea For Two" and "I Want To Be Happy" provide the rhythms for several show-stopping tap numbers.

The success story behind the revival of NO, NO, NANETTE is almost as interesting as the musical itself. Veteran show producers scoffed at the idea of pure entertainment for today's sophisticated and demanding audiences. But neophyte producer Cyme Rubin counted on the talents of the former dancing star, Ruby Keeler. And Director Shevelove played the musical straight, updating only the production techniques and filling the eye with rich, colorful period costumes and sets.

What happened has since become somewhat of a Broadway fairy tale. When NANETTE opened, the audience came pre-

pared to love everything and did. Broadway experts gave the credit to the nostalgia craze, but Producer Rubin had banked on something more substantial: the public's response to a beautiful show that attempts only to make people laugh, sing and want to be happy.

Nineteen performances of NO, NO, NANETTE will be given at the Music Hall, every evening except Monday from October 7 through 21; and matinees on Saturday and Sunday from October 7 through 22nd. Prices are \$9.00, \$7.00 and \$6.00 on the lower floor; and \$7.00, \$4.00 and \$2.00 in the balcony. They may be secured at any Titcher's Store in the Dallas area, or ordered by mail from the State Fair Box Office at Titcher's, P.O. Box 895, Dallas, Texas 75221.



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

Rural Fire Prevention Proclaimed By Judge

County Judge Calvin Ashley joins with Wichita County Farm Bureau President Ed Foster, Jr. and the Fire Chiefs in the county to proclaim the week of October 8-14 as Rural Fire Prevention Week in Wichita County.

Judge Ashley urged all rural citizens to be especially fire safety minded during this week and every week. "Utmost care should be used in handling all petroleum products," said the Judge. He further stated that "all buildings should be properly protected from lightning and fire hazards should be removed."

Fire Chiefs urged all individuals to check their homes for fire hazards. "Most home fires are caused by faulty wiring, overloaded circuits, circuits overfused or peniles behind fuses and appliances not properly grounded," said the Chiefs.

"Rural fires usually are 3 to 6 times as destructive as city fires," he added, "because of the time involved in getting to the fire".

Farm Bureau President Ed Foster, Jr., for Wichita County noted that "the Texas Farm Bureau has been active

in promoting fire prevention by sponsoring more than 20 graphic fire demonstrations to schools annually, by offering fire extinguishers to members at reduced rates, sponsoring some 100 volunteer firemen to the Firemen's Training School each year, as well as paying a fire department \$75.00 for answering fire calls involving Farm Bureau insured property.

Carl Barnhill, John Sibley and Robert Cole compose the Fire Prevention Committee for WCFB. A poster contest is being sponsored in Kidwell and Bradford schools. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded.

School Menu

Oct. 9-13, 1972
National School Lunch Week

MONDAY -- Fish fillet with tarter sauce, macaroni and cheese, creamed cole slaw, milk, bread, butter, chilled pineapple.

TUESDAY -- Hamburger, bun, onion, pickle, mustard, french fries, baked beans, milk, butter, fruit gelatin.

WEDNESDAY--Hamburger & Spaghetti, buttered carrots, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, spiced apples.

THURSDAY -- Corn dogs, mustard, sweet relish, tater tots, seasoned blackeyed peas, bread, butter, milk, cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY--Fried chicken, hot rolls, whipped potatoes, green beans, butter, milk, ice cream.

Okl. Dist. Lodge Meet

In Oklahoma district 34 is made up of 14 Masonic Lodges that take turns in sponsoring a monthly district meeting.

The meetings are generally staged the last Friday of the month and attendance points are given for lodge officers attending. A plaque is awarded to the lodge garnering the most points each year. Each Worshipful Master attending adds five points and his office holders add one point each.

Marlow, Oklahoma hosted September's gathering, and 54 district Masons answered roll call.

The three high lodges and their collective points, to date, are Duncan, Okla., 104; Terral, Okla., 76; and Temple, Okla., 70.

October's meet will be held at Terral, Oklahoma, Friday, October 27. Visitors are welcome at these open meetings.

Hardin P.T.A. Holds Meet

Hardin P.T.A. held its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 2:45 p.m. Officers were elected to fill the following vacancies: Mrs. C.B. Smith, president; Mrs. James Van Winkle, 1st vice president; and Miss Judy McSpadden, 4th vice president.

Principal, Overton Ray introduced the teachers.

Fun night was set for Friday, October 13 from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Room awards were won by Miss Ray and Mimes, Perkins, Stout and Dunn.

S'side P.T.A. To Meet Tuesday

The Southside P.T.A. will meet in the cafeteria October 10 at 2:45 p.m.

Special guest and speaker will be Ron Burke, director of the Wichita Falls Health Center. His topic will be "What Is Available To Children".

This is a county Health Center. "As Burk Burnett citizens we can find out what the center has available for us and our families".

Don't forget Skate Day, Oct. 7th from 2:00-4:30. Final plans are being made for Fun Night.

If you haven't sent your P.T.A. dues in, the deadline is October 6.

COME TO THE DAZZLING STATE FAIR



"NO, NO, NANETTE"

The current Broadway hit, "No, No, Nanette," will open the magnificent new Music Hall in Fair Park. Evelyn Keyes and Don Ameche star in this nostalgic revival of Vincent Youmans' classic musical comedy. A memorable score includes such all-time favorites as "Tea for Two" and "I Want to be Happy."

"DAZZLING 30'S REVUE"

A sentimental journey into the Broadway and Hollywood of the 30's. The fabulous Ink Spots with Virginia O'Brien, Cass Daley, Gene Bell, Vince Barnett, Sherril Robinson and Johnnie "Scat" Davis and his band. Lifting melodies, vaudeville routines and toe-tapping show-stoppers.



STREAMLINED DECADE

FDR... radio and railroads... "The Big Apple"... Dillinger... Gone With The Wind... The State Fair of Texas turns the clock back to present a captivating theme exhibit featuring sights and sounds of the 30's. Authentic memorabilia, films and broadcast tapes recreate history.

30'S FILM FESTIVAL

On the screen and in their private lives, the celluloid stars created a world of tinsel and glitter. Hollywood came into its own Golden Age in the Dazzling Thirties. Shirley Temple, Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and others reigned as American royalty.



COTTON BOWL SPECTACULARS

5 Big nights free in the Cotton Bowl (with fireworks) beginning with "Parade of Champions" Band Contest, Mon., Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.; Dallas Symphony & The Overture of 1812, Thurs., Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.; East Texas Day Show, Mon., Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.; "La Fiesta Mexicana," Tues., Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.; and the Air Force Tattoo, Sun., Oct. 22, at 7:00 p.m.

LIVESTOCK & HORSE SHOWS

16 Days of 27 major events... National Santa Gertrudis and Brahman Shows... Beef Cattle... Milking Cattle... Swine... Sheep & Goats... Pigeons & Poultry... Saddle Horses... Gaited Horses... Quarterhorses... Arabians, Appaloosas & Painted horses. ALL FREE.



DON'T MISS THE FAIR!

OCT. 7-22 • DALLAS

All **Western Straw Hats**
\$5.95 - \$8.95
1/2 price

Kids **Lee Rider Jeans**
\$4.00 PAIR

Men's **Trail Ridge Western Pants**
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Summer Short Sleeve
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TEM-TEX & TRAIL RIDGE

New Shipment
Jackets & Vests
(NOW AT REDUCED PRICES)

Hyer Boots New Shipment

Complete Line Of Western Clothes

Jim Houston WESTERN WEAR
Oklahoma Cutoff

How to Talk to Thousands Within Hours--Place an Informer Star Classified

Deadline--Tuesday Noon



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--TAKING AIM--Staff Sergeant Frank Ballard, left, and Airman Rodney Croghan of the Sheppard Security Police take aim on the firing range of the Wichita Falls Police Department. The men are attending the academy for police recruits for additional experience and for insights into training techniques.

44 Students Donate Blood

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--News of two hemophiliac children spurred Sheppard's AFB's 3778th Student Squadron to action in an effort to aid their plight.

Forty-four members of the squadron will give blood Friday morning to go to the account of Pamela and William Brock III, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Brock, Jr., of Wichita Falls.

When Technical Sergeant Alfred Bosley, military training instructor of the squadron, of the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences, learned about the child's condition, he asked his students if they wished to contribute. In addition to the 44 who will give blood Friday morning, at least 35 more plan to give blood Monday afternoon, Oct. 2, at the Red Cross Blood Center.

Members of the squadron, according to Sergeant Bosley, will continue to donate blood periodically to the youngsters.

Pamela Brock, 9, doesn't have a severe case, but her brother, William III, 12, has severe hemophilia. He normally requires 30 to 40 transfusions in a six-month period. Making their problem even worse is the fact that both children have a rare blood type, A

negative. Although the parents give as much as they are able, Mrs. Brock is a borderline hemophiliac and Mr. Brock's blood is affected by the medication he takes for an asthma condition.

Blood donated to the Brocks also helps others in need, for William Brock III requires only the plasma or liquid portion of the blood. The red cells and other components are saved in the blood bank for use when others need them.

According to Mrs. Brock, the family is about 1,000 units behind at the Red Cross blood banks here and also far behind at the Carter Blood Bank in Ft. Worth, which sends them fresh frozen plasma by bus.

Workshop Begins

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--The Instructional Systems Development Workshop recently began at Sheppard's Department of Field Training, School of Applied Aerospace Sciences.

According to Col. John D. Reitz, chief of the department, the purpose of the event is to map plans for training more people at higher standards, but with less money.



SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE

17 Retired Saturday From Sheppard AFB

Seventeen sergeants at Sheppard Air Force Base will retire from active duty September 30.

From the 3750th Air Base Group, men retiring are Master Sergeant Robert L. Murray, personal affairs technician, who will live in Wichita Falls after 26 years of military service; Technical Sergeants James F. Booher, squadron construction team chief, setting in Ector, Texas; and Kenneth R. Lyles,

reciprocating engine technician, Burkburnett, Texas; and Staff Sergeant William E. Midgett, protective equipment supervisor, Umatilla, Fla., all with 20 years service.

Those who will retire from the 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group are Master Sergeants Donald E. Jagger, missile guidance control technician, retiring in Iowa Park, Tex., after 23 years; and Harold J. Maris, inventory management supervisor, Mermentau, La.; Technical Sergeants Charles R. Gates, munitions supervisor, Wichita Falls; and Darrel E. Hull, noncommissioned officer-in-charge (NCOIC), heavy equipment section, Joplin, Mo.; and Staff Sergeant Kenneth K. Welch, vehicle operator, Boron, Calif. The latter four each have 20 years military service.

Six persons from the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences are retiring. From the 3773rd Instructor Squadron are Master Sergeant Marcus E. Russell, helicopter technician, who is retiring in Pulaski, Tenn., after 20 years; Technical Sergeants

William H. Johnson, flight engine technician, who will live in San Antonio, Tex., after 23 years; and James O. Smith, He has 20 years military service.

From other organizations are Master Sergeant Donald R. Tip-ton, management engineering technician, with Detachment 5, 3300 Support Squadron, who plans to retire in Woodville, Wash.; and Technical Sergeant Richard B. Coder, air traffic control radar maintenance specialist, 3778th Student Squadron, after 22 years, is retiring in Alvord, Tex.; and Technical Sergeant Bernard M. McKenna, technical instructor, 3751st Field Training Squadron, San Antonio, Tex., after 23 years; and James O. Smith, He has 20 years military service.

Two Security Police Attended Police Academy

For 10 weeks two Sheppard Security Policemen have been attending the police academy for recruits in the Wichita Falls Police Department.

Now that they are nearing the end of the course, Staff Sergeant Frank Ballard and Airman Rodney Croghan have some suggestions they would like to see incorporated into Air Force police training.

The men were selected to attend the academy both for the experience for themselves and to learn suggestions and hints for police training at Sheppard. The program at the academy covers all phases of police work including first aid, law, fire arms, investigations, self-defense, and care preparation.

Before attending the academy, however, both had extensive experience in their field. Sergeant Ballard, a 10-year veteran of the Security Police, is currently studying towards a police sciences degree. Airman Croghan, although a newcomer to the Air Force, has an associate degree in police science from Olympic Junior College in Olympia, Wash.

Both men came into the security police on a direct duty assignment from basic training without attending the Security Police School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Despite this, they have definite suggestions for improved training.

Sergeant Ballard was particularly impressed with the intensive course in law, especially Texas penal codes, that recruits take. He feels that this might be carried over to Air Force training, particularly in familiarization with the Uniform Code of Military Justice. He believes a policeman should know his rights and the rights of the prisoner.

Airman Croghan, who believes that Air Force police are more restricted on what they can and cannot do, was also impressed with law familiarization. He considered most valuable, though, the training in prisoner handling which insures safety for both the police and the prisoner.

Both men will graduate from the academy in two weeks. They feel that the training and experience have been valuable and important to themselves and to the Air Force.



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--FIRST COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON--Lieutenant Colonel William R. Carroll, left, commander and other members of the original 2002-2 Airwaves and Air Communications Squadron detachment at Sheppard in 1959 is now the commander of the same squadron, now named the 2054th Communications Squadron. (OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO)



Keep home earned dollars home owned dollars

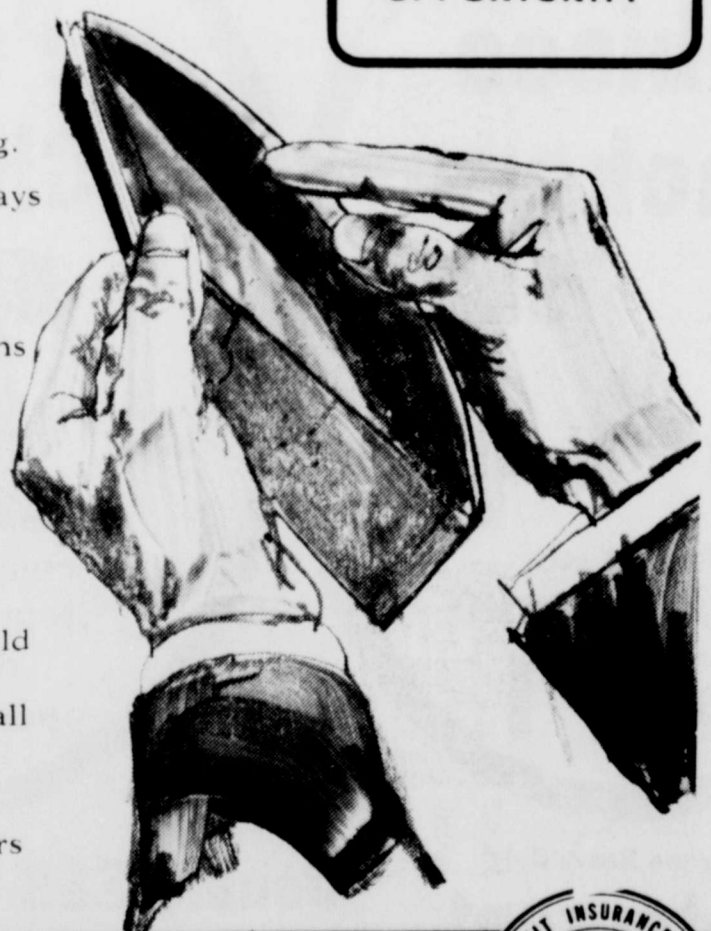
When you spend money out of town it is gone. It keeps traveling with little chance of returning.

Money spent at home stays at home. It returns in many ways. In more successful businesses, improvements, expansions and new construction.

Dollars increase in value and provide more taxes that improve parks, playgrounds, streets and schools.

If all purchases that could be made at home were made at home think of all the improvements that would be possible.

Keep home earned dollars home owned dollars.



Another Community Service From The

1st THE NATIONAL BANK
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
300 E. 3RD 569-2221



Barfield Named Worker Of Year At Sheppard

Lannas L. (Leroy) Barfield, supervisor of the requisitioning unit at Sheppard AFB's Base Supply, was recently named Sheppard's handicapped worker of the year.

The week of Oct. 1-7 is National Hire the Handicapped Week. "At Sheppard we have a policy of hiring handicapped people who qualify for the job," said Miss Betty Dickens of Sheppard's Civilian Personnel Office. There are now 234 handicapped employees working at Sheppard.

A native of Wichita Falls, Barfield has been working in supply at Sheppard for seven years. Before moving to his present job about a year and a half ago, he worked with the Non-Operational Ready Supply unit.

He is a 1944 graduate of Wichita Falls High School. He attended Midwestern University in 1944 and 1945, studying watchmaking. For 20 years, until 1965, he worked in watch repair and managed jewelry and loan companies in Wichita Falls. Handicapped since 1942, Barfield lost his left leg as a result of a hunting accident.

He and his wife, Betty, live at Route 4, Wichita Falls. They have two sons, Jeff W., 25, and Lannas Lee, 20. Mrs. Barfield works in the administrative section of the U.S. Air Force

OVER 150 1972's IN STOCK

NEW CARS, DEMONSTRATORS
TRADE-INS ON '73's
DISCOUNTS
UP TO \$1700

NUMBER ONE ACTION TEAM

WALLACE COLEMAN, T. E. AUSTIN,
JIM GOFF, PHIL TRIGONA,
MARVIN WILBURN, RONNIE FORD,
BOB HOGUE, JIM STANDLEE

SYD KERR, DAVIS KELLEY,
T. C. PARKER, PAT PATTERSON,
CHARLIE HICKMAN-MGR.,
JIM DAVIS-MGR.



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second to none



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Friend . . . in a
time of need



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PIGGLY WIGGLY

\$1,050

WIN Free Cash JACKPOT DAY

THIS WEEK END

Nothing to Buy... You do not have to be present to WIN

"GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED" THIS WEEK

Register Just Once

You're then in the "POT" for the weekly Award

Wonderful Cash Dollars

Granulated Holly Sugar

39c

Limit one bag with \$7.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes

Assorted Northern Paper Towels

4 \$1

Jumbo Rolls For Piggly Wiggly Tomato Sauce

10 \$1

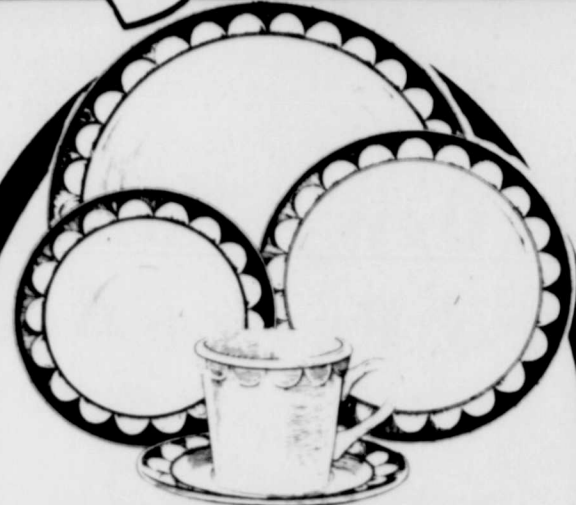
Sunco Broadbreasted Tom Turkeys

20 Lbs. and Up

39c

Sunco Broadbreasted Hen Turkeys

10-14 Lb. Avg. 43c



Sundown Saucer Only 29c with each \$3 purchase

Satin Rose Stainless Salad Fork 29c with each \$3 purchase

Frozen Mix or Match

Ranch Style Blackeye Peas

5 \$1

15-oz. Cans

Stuffed Potatoes

Chopped Broccoli

Diced Turnips and Turnip Greens

Green Peas

5 \$1

12 oz. Pkgs. For

Rus-ette Shoestring Potatoes

5 \$1

20-oz. Pkgs.

Mrs. Smith's Apple, Peach or Cherry

Fruit Pies

59c

26 oz. Pie

Excellent for Barbecue Pork Spare Ribs

Lb. 68c

Center Cut Pork Chops

Lb. 98c

Carl's Fresh Whole Hog Sausage

1-Lb. Pkg. 89c

Farmer Jones 5 Varieties Wafer Thin Sliced Meats

3 \$1

Tenda Made Breaded Finger Beef and Pork Patties

Lb. 89c

Excellent for BBQ U.S.D.A. Inspected Split Broilers

Lb. 43c

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 50¢ with this coupon

Satin Rose Stainless 4 Tea Spoons

Reg. \$1.49 99c

Coupon good only at Piggly Wiggly thru Oct. 8



Close Up Toothpaste

2 \$1

4.6 oz. Tubes

Amphlon Panty Hose

2 \$1

Prs.

Piggly Wiggly Spray Starch

3 \$1

20-oz. Cans

Sewing Book Closeout All chapters available through Oct. 7 Complete your book now!

Flavors Piggly Wiggly Canned Drinks

12 \$1

For

All Flavors Jello Gelatin

10 \$1

3-oz. Pkgs.

Cream of Mushroom, Cream of Chicken, or Chicken Noodle Piggly Wiggly Soups

6 \$1

10 1/2 oz. Cans

Detergent Cold Power

69c

49-oz. Pkg.

Saltine Premium Nabisco Crackers

3 \$1

Lb. Boxes

Piggly Wiggly Facial Tissue

5 \$1

200 Count Boxes

Family Pack

Pork Chops

Lb. 73c

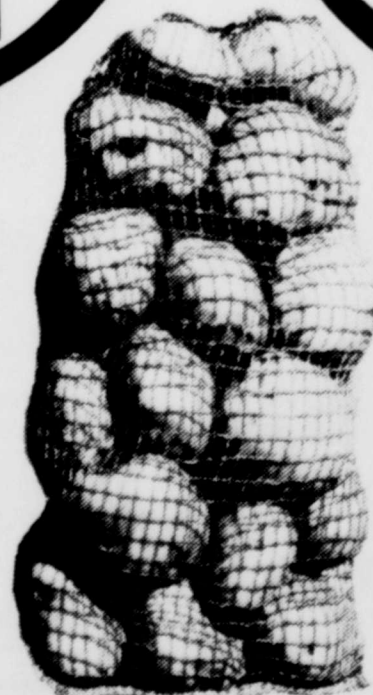
A combination of loin end and rib end pork chops

Mild Yellow Onions

Lb. 15c

Juicy D'anjoy Pears

Lb. 29c



Potatoes

15 Lb. Bag

99c

Bonne Heavy Duty Detergent

49-oz. Box 49c

Betty Crocker, Layer Variety Cake Mix

3 \$1

18 1/2 Pkgs. For

Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday

With \$2.50 purchase or more excluding beer, wine and cigarettes

PIGGLY WIGGLY



MAKING CHRISTMAS GIFTS--A group of women of the Evergreen Manor are shown busy at work as they stuff animals for Christmas gifts for the Day Care Center of Burkburnett. The women constructed the animals themselves.

Committee Entertain Members At Morris Home

The yearbook committee of the University Study Club entertained the members with a lovely coffee and program in the home of Mrs. James Morris recently. Hostesses were Mesdames John Rigby, James Morris, Irma Brocker and Newt Crane. Mrs. Blake Browning presided at the coffee service. Mrs. Rigby gave the history of the yearbook and read a poem entitled "Our Privilege." Invocation was given by Mrs. Bill Crosley. Mrs. Irma Brocker presented

the resume of the year book. The theme for the year is "Our American Heritage". Course of study is "Our Concern for the Future". Mrs. Browning gave the "President's Welcome" and presided during the business meeting. She made announcement of a city-wide auction sale Nov. 17 and urged members to participate by making donations and attending. Lena Houser gave a report on the refreshment supplies of home-made cookies to be taken to SAFB hospital each month.

The club will make a donation to help pay off depot indebtedness. Fourteen members attended the meeting. The next meeting will be Oct. 18 with Mrs. Bill Cauthorn as hostess. Kenneth Schroeder will speak on "Americanism vs Communism".

Church Meeting At Lohoefer Home

The Alma Jackson Circle of the First Baptist Church held its September meeting Monday night in the home of Mrs. Al Lohoefer. Mrs. Ruth Beldon opened the meeting with prayer and led the group in singing. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and several items of business were discussed. The officers of last year were nearly all re-elected. All appointed committees made interesting reports. Several cards were signed to be sent.

Hazel Waggoner read the birthday calendar dates of the missionaries who had birthdays this week. She gave the meditation and prayer. Jewel Reed gave the Bible Lesson. Refreshments were served to 20 members.

Maurine Holmes Best Loser

TOPS 636 had their regular meeting October 2 with best loser of the week Maurine Holmes for losing 7 1/2 pounds. Helen Cable won her quarterly charm bracelet for 22 1/2 lbs. lost. TOPS will have a Christmas Tree contest October 30 at 6:30 at the Central Baptist Church.



This week the glass display case in the library is featuring our 50th state-Hawaii. It is complete with seeds and nuts, jewelry, rhythm instruments, ladies mau mau, and coral from Captain Cook's Bay. This display is through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanLoh. THE AMERICAN COWBOY IN LIFE AND LEGEND follows the colorful, sometimes violent, history of the cattle industry from its beginning in Mexico to the present. More than 100 photographs enliven this book by Bart McDowell.

Evelyn Oppenheimer has written a descriptive text for the book TEXAS IN COLOR. She touches the highlights of Texas history and the illustrations cover landmarks from the Presidio at La Bahia to the Astrodom at Houston. In THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS, F. Lee Bailey tells us

what really happens behind the headlines. It covers cases such as the Boston Strangler, the Sam Sheppard case, and the Great Plymouth Mail Robbery.

Joyce Stranger, author and naturalist, has written a new book about a veterinarian in England's Lake Country, LAKE LAND VET.

New, for cooks, home decorators, etc., FARM JOURNAL'S COUNTRY COOKBOOK-revised and enlarged; FIELD GUIDE TO EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE, By Ormsbee; Better Homes and Garden's DECORATING IDEAS UNDER \$100, FONDUE COOKBOOK, CASSEROLE COOKBOOK, MAKE-AHEAD COOKBOOK, & RECIPES FOR ENTERTAINING.

Football fans will enjoy FOOTBALL MY WAY, by Joe Paterno, and THE FIFTH DOWN by Neil Amdur.

The diaries and letters of Anne Morrow Lindbergh are combined in BRING ME A UNICORN. To her, "an experience was not finished, not truly experienced, unless written down or shared with another."

The meat of Ben Green's books is in his yarns--HORSE TRADIN' AND WILD COW TALES are extended in THE VILLAGE HORSE DOCTOR.

Fiction new on our shelves--MIDSUMMER MASQUE, by Jill Tattersall; BONECRACK from Dick Francis; THE WIND FROM THE SUN, by Arthur C. Clarke; RENDEZVOUS SOUTH ATLANTIC, by Douglas Reeman, and THE WORD by Irving Wallace.

Church Of Christ Welcomes Citizens To Meetings

Citizens of Burkburnett are extended a most cordial welcome to attend a series of meetings to be held Oct. 9-15 at the Church of Christ, 1st and Ave. C. Wesley Mickey of Odessa will be preaching the Gospel of Christ, pleading for the unity of all Christians on the basis of God's word, having no creed but Christ, and preaching no "isms". Mr. Mickey will illustrate Bible preaching with the very effective use of the metallic board. The morning services are scheduled to start Tuesday at 10:00. The evening services are at 7:30 nightly. The public is cordially invited.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cobble announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Dean to George Edward Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison of Wichita Falls.

Miss Cobble is a graduate of Burkburnett High School and is employed part-time in the office of Merle T. & T.J. Waggoner. Harrison attended school in Holiday and is employed by Texas Electric Service Company.

Miss Cobble and Mr. Harrison are both full-time ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses, devoting 100 hours each month to their ministry. Both plan to continue their ministry work after their marriage.

The wedding will be November 25th at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Home Demonstration At Huggins Home

Cooper Home Demonstration Club met last Monday in the home of Mrs. Rebb Huggins.

Mrs. Bee Bryant, club president, opened the meeting with everyone singing "Smiles" and conducted the business session. New club programs were discussed and a date was chosen to host the City View Club.

Mrs. Sam Spencer, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Roll call was answered by "The time recreation my family enjoys".

Mrs. J.W. Tole, treasurer, gave her report on the financial status of the club. Mrs. Anna Mae Emmert, council woman, gave a report on the latest council meeting.

Miss Amelia Spencer presented the program "The Ten Commandments of the Informed Consumer".

Mrs. R.R. Kolter gave a talk on "Drugs and its harmful effects".

Mrs. Ella Gill was nominated as the new vice-president, to replace Miss Amelia Spencer who resigned due to ill health. Mrs. Catherine Wright was honored with a sunshine shower. Refreshments were served to 13 members and 3 guests.

The next meeting will be October 9 in the home of Mrs. James Creger, 5220 Jamaica Drive in Western Hills, with the County Agent, Joyce Smith, presiding.

PIANO LESSONS
Now Scheduling For Fall Classes
Students Of All Ages
Experienced
ALANA GREENWOOD
101 Linden 569-1144
after 6 p.m.



BURKBURNETT HIGH SCHOOL PRINCESSES--To be presented at half-time Friday night are (left to right) Gail Cullison, Kim Ridgway and Liz Shipp.

Burk Garden Club Met At Home Of Mrs. Caffee

The Burkburnett Garden Club held its first meeting last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J.L. Caffee.

Mrs. B.N. Cauthorn, the re-elected president, was in charge of the meeting, giving an inspiring meditation and garden prayer. She gave out the new year books, in the absence of the year book chairman Mrs. A.T. Nice, and discussed the contents. The members gave Mrs. Nice a rising vote of thanks for her work. Mrs. D.F. Baber was wel-

comed in as a new member and Mrs. Simpson, mother of Mrs. Virgil Mills, was a guest.

The Garden Reminder for the coming month was clean up and prepare flower beds and purchase bulbs.

The program related to the State Bird of Texas, was given by Mrs. J.C. Adams who talked on "The Mocking Bird".

The group was reminded of the Calendar of Events: Oct. 17-Garden Club day at the State Fair-Dallas; Oct. 19-21-Rose Festival at Tyler; Oct. 24-25-Texas Garden Clubs Inc. fall

meeting-Brownsville. Delicious refreshments were served to 14 members and one visitor, Mrs. Simpson.

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Now Is The Time For That Portrait
Sitting For Your Christmas Cards!
1-8 p.m. Daily
9-2 Sat.
Others by appt.
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You're looking at one of the nice things about an electric dryer.

Drying a wet teddy bear, or other stuffed toys labeled "washable," is just one of many things you can do with a flameless electric dryer.

There are plenty of others. Like dusting draperies. Airing bed covers. Fluffing pillows. And many, many more.

Your instruction booklet is your best guide to the many unique capabilities of your electric dryer. Read it carefully and file for ready reference.

One of the big advantages of electric dryers is that you can get control features which automatically determine the temperature and drying time needed for various fabrics.

This fabric selector is particularly helpful in this modern age of care-free polyesters and other permanent press fabrics.

Versatility is just one more reason why flameless electric dryers are America's favorite.

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People power...at your service
B. J. VINCENT, Manager
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FABRIC SALE
FASHION FABRICS DIRECT FROM AMERICAS FINEST MILLS

BONDED METALICS Get ready for those holiday parties. Solid colors, 60" wide and on bolts. 15% metal 85% acrylic. \$2.99 YD.	BRUSHED DENIM Exciting patterns and solids in one of fall's popular fabrics. 100% cotton, 45" wide, machine wash and dry and on bolts. \$1.59 YD.	ASSORTED BUTTONS Your choice of bone, plastic & wood. Two & more buttons per card. Values to 39¢ a card. 5¢ CD.
WIDE WALE CORDUROY Popular fall 100% cotton corduroy. Wide wide wales! 45" wide machine wash and dry. Finest quality. A sportswear favorite. \$1.39 YD.	BETTER QUALITY FANCY DOUBLE KNIT Finest quality! Fancy, yarn dyed 100% polyester double knits. Full bolts! 60" wide, easy care machine wash and dry. Heavy-weight! Tone on tones & menswear patterns too! Come save now! Values to \$4.99 yd. \$2.99 YD. 25,000 SMART WOMEN SHOP FABRIC EVERYDAY	100% ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNITS A beautiful selection of solid fall colors. Darks, lights & holiday shades. Perma-press, machine wash and dry. 60" wide and on bolts. \$1.99 YD.
FLANNELS Solid and printed flannel--great for warm winter sleepwear. 100% cotton, machine wash and dry, 45" wide, designer lengths. 39¢ YD.	TRIPLE KNIT JERSEYS An outstanding selection of knits to choose from. Amel acetates and nylons. Designer lengths in solid colors, stripes, and prints. 77¢ YD.	100% ACRYLIC FANCY DOUBLE KNITS Popular "look of wool" at a popular price. Stripes, small prints and floral prints, 54"-60" wide and on bolts. \$2.59 YD.
VELOUR Velvety textured plush velour. 50% acetate 50% nylon. Machine wash and dry. 60" wide and on bolts. Great for pull-overs. \$2.99 YD.	ZIPPER PULLS The newest fashion craze. Your choice of ivory colored plastic animal kingdom, antique gold plated, or jeweled trim. The finishing touch. \$1 EA.	SEWING NOTIONS Unheard of low prices on needles, pin cushions, thimbles, etc. Select from over 30 items at a fraction of original cost. Values to 19¢ EA.

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ROUND THE TOWN

by Sylvia Lohoefer



Mrs. A.A. McKinnis returned home Friday from Lee Summit, Mo. She visited her son, Clifford, and family. He had major back surgery. She reports he is rapidly improving and is much relieved from the intense suffering he had for so long.

Mrs. Francis (Bobby) Beavers has returned home from the Wichita General Hospital where she spent several days receiving tests and treatment.

Mr. J.M. Gower, who is in the Wichita General Hospital, had his right leg amputated last week. He is recovering rather slowly. Several of his friends have been sitting up at nights

with him. *****
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and Carol of this city joined the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Davis in Bridgeport Sunday to observe the couples Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Davis' daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Marilyn Ferrell and Miss Betty Ferrell, both of Bridgeport, were hosts to the lovely affair. Mr. and Mrs. David were former residents of this city, having been connected with the Burk Burnett Schools.

Mrs. Wynema Caswell of Norman, Oklahoma visited her mother, Mrs. E.R. Burns, here over the weekend.

Charles and Carol White of Abilene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lohoefer and Mrs. Ralph White Sunday and Monday. They also had visited their daughter, Rynda in Denton, who is a student at NTSU. The Whites left Tuesday morning for a two-week vacation trip.

Mrs. J.T. (Elizabeth) Brady, who has been visiting her daughters in Ft. Worth several days, returned home Friday.

Perry Ayers of Denton was the guest of Deryl Nicholas over the weekend. He also visited his cousin, Ray Locklin, of Burk Burnett. Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ayers, former residents of Burk Burnett.

Mrs. J.A. (Bertha) Johnson returned to her home here Sunday after having been gone for the past four weeks. She accompanied her daughter and family to Lafayette, La., earlier in September where they attended the wedding of Bertha's grandson, James Warren Johnson. Bertha had the misfortune of falling and breaking her left wrist, while enroute home. She remained in Dallas recuperating until Sunday. Her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. K.B. Ray and daughters brought her home. She is recovering nicely but thinks the injured wrist is quite a hand-cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marchbanks of Levelland, Tex. visited her sister, Mrs. Nornie Wilkerson, here from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. E.E. Clack visited her sisters in Edna, Texas for a few days last week, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dodson have recently returned from a vacation trip to the northeastern states where they enjoyed the scenery and the fall foliage colors very much.

Ada Mae Bowles, Norma Bowles, and Pauline Morris just returned from an extended trip in Acapulco and Taxco, Mexico City. The highlights of the trip were the beautiful cathedrals and especially the Metropolitan Cathedral, the largest in North America. They also visited the pyramids near Mexico City and the University where the Olympics were held.

Visiting Winnie Austin Sunday were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin; her sister, Mrs. Evans; and a friend, Glen Johnson from Electra.

Mrs. Pruett visited her children last week in Floydada, Okla.

Mrs. Mattie Jones had a granddaughter visit her from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cole of East Troy, Wis.; visited their aunt, Mrs. Pearl Cole.

News From Evergreen Manor

Mrs. Moller is in Bethania Hospital, room 514, doing nicely. We hope she will be back with us soon.

Thanks to the Church of Christ for the quilted pads they made for the patients.

Thanks to the ladies of the First Baptist Church for the monthly birthday party for September birthdays.

Visiting Winnie Austin Sunday were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin; her sister, Mrs. Evans; and a friend, Glen Johnson from Electra.

Mrs. Pruett visited her children last week in Floydada, Okla.

Mrs. Mattie Jones had a granddaughter visit her from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cole of East Troy, Wis.; visited their aunt, Mrs. Pearl Cole.

Maudie Gilley visited over the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spear of Vernon.

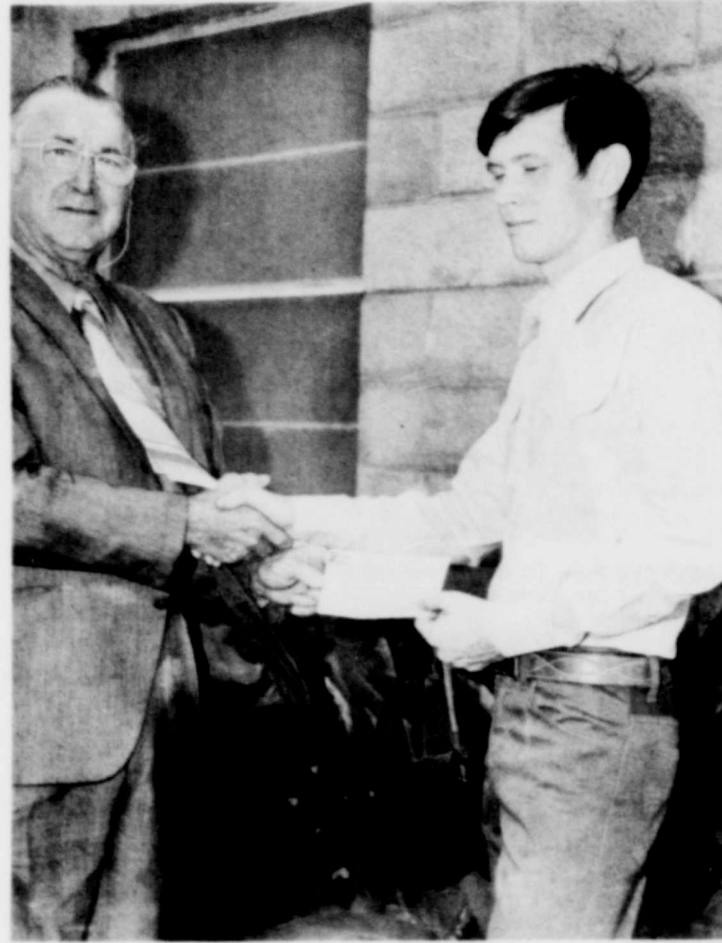
Mr. Andy Bishop of Duncan, Okla. visited Mrs. Wilburn.

Mrs. Cook from Wichita Falls visited her mother, Mrs. Ivey.

Mrs. Ruth Wood from Wichita Falls visited her mother, Mrs. Burt Matthews.

Mrs. Woods made lap robes for patients and we thank her very much.

For the ones that need to be in a rest home and that are not able to keep house and cook the food they need and can't get help, if you have never been in a home and don't know how they are run, we have good food and the best of cooks and good nurses. You don't do anything to your room and they are cleaned every day. So come up and see for yourself!



ED FOSTER, JR., left, president of the Wichita County Farm Bureau is shown presenting a check and a certificate to Randy Rozzell, right, for successfully completing the Firemen's Training School at A&M at College Station in July. Randy was sponsored by Wichita County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies.

CLEP Test Offered At M.U. In Nov.

Anyone wishing to take the College - Level Examinations (CLEP) for college credits at Midwestern University in November needs to have submitted registration forms to Charles M. Hagler, MU director of testing, by Oct. 25.

The two types of CLEP examinations which are given are the general type on Nov. 16 and the subject examinations on Nov. 17.

CLEP provides an evaluation procedure for educational levels which benefit entering freshmen who have taken master work or accelerated courses in high school as well as the more mature person who has acquired knowledge through business, job or service training. The examinations likewise can assist transfer and continuing students in transition to upper class studies and provide measures of college equivalency in business, industry and organizations.

The person taking CLEP examinations must meet all Midwestern admission requirements and formally enroll to be eligible for college credits based on CLEP.

Midwestern became a test center for this national testing program last spring and grants credits according to policy approved by the MU academic council. A maximum of 30 hours of credit may now be allowed at Midwestern through examination programs which include CLEP, Advanced Placement and Proficiency Examinations.

CLEP is administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. The general examinations are designed to provide a comprehensive measure of undergraduate achievements in the five basic areas of liberal arts consisting of English composition, mathematics, natural sciences, humanities and social sciences—history. These exams are primarily intended to be taken prior to admission to the university, but they may be taken later subject to certain conditions.

Although CLEP general examination credits may be used to satisfy general degree requirements, credits in social sciences, natural sciences, humanities and mathematics will not necessarily serve as prerequisites for more advanced courses in these fields. No general examination credit will satisfy any major, minor or departmental degree requirements.

The subject examinations are designed to measure achievement in specific undergraduate courses and may be administered before or after enrollment as they allow credit for certain specified courses. This can allow credits for courses which are prerequisite for more advanced courses when knowledge may have been acquired but not through formal classes.

Subject examinations are given for some courses in biology; business law; college algebra; computers and data processing; educational psychology; general psychology; general chemistry; geology; history of American education; introduction courses to business management; accounting, calculus, economics and sociology; money and banking; business and mathematics statistics; and trigonometry. Further information and registration forms may be obtained by contacting Hagler in Clark Student Center or calling 692-6611, ext. 217.

Rank Awarded Dennis Cotton

Airman Jimmy D. Rich, son of Mrs. Dovie D. Bivens of 117 Terrace, Burk Burnett, Texas, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field.

The airman attended Burk Burnett High School. His wife, Terry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macon E. Barron of 5126 Markwood Lane, Houston.

Airman Rich Transferred Chanue AFB

BEAUFORT, S. C.—Marine Lance Corporal Dennis L. Cotton, son of Mrs. Elwanda Cotton of 106 Smith St., Burk Burnett, Texas, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

A 1971 graduate of Burk High School, Burk Burnett, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1971.

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- ★ REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY DURING ALL STORE HOURS (FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE)
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- ★ REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON CALL 24 HOURS A DAY? (FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE)
- ★ SELLS STAMPS AND POSTAGE CARDS? (FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE)
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- ★ FULL FOUNTAIN SERVICE? (FOR YOUR PLEASURE)

Corner DRUG STORE
is all of these...and has everyday low prices on all merchandise and prescriptions.
Ph. 569-2251 320 E. 3rd Burk Burnett, Tex.

News From In And Around Temple

Temple Lions Club received a boost Monday when nine of the 12 visitors joined the town's only civic club that keeps busy on local, state and national projects.

New members include Gordon Reece, Glen McCluskey, Gary Hart, James (Butch) Reece, Fred Richardson, Ronnie Simpson, David Moore and Leroy Davis.

The club's recruit meeting attracted E. L. Standridge, Charles Myer, Lane Garner and David Hayes, who did not sign the membership roster, but left the door open for a later commitment.

One main project, supported by local Lions, is the summer youth program for which the club spent over \$3,000 for uniforms, equipment and playing field improvements during the past season.

Another proposed project the club may undertake will be building a public swimming pool for the community.

Meetings are the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 5:00 p.m. in the Cattleman Cafe.

New names on the roll swells the roster to 25 with a good chance of reaching the 30 level within two weeks, secretary Eddie Laxson reveals.

Lion Charles Walker, superintendent of Temple Schools, is the club president.

MASONS
Temple, Oklahoma Masons, with excellent backing from the Eastern Star members, cleared \$300.00 on their 'ole timey' bean supper Friday.

Proceeds were applied on the indebtedness remaining on the four year old Lodge Hall. The initial cost of \$12,300 has been lowered to near \$250.00, according to Dan McCoy, secretary of Lodge number 210. The balance will be erased soon and a real mortgage burning party will be open to the public, according to Eddie Laxson, Wor-

shipful Master.

DRAWING
Two Temple, Okla. residents Clyde Mills and D.C. Guerry, were lucky when their names, drawn last week from a registration box, entitled them to a thermos and a car emergency kit, respectively.

Mrs. Gary Hart drew the names just before closing time last Thursday--the day 1973 Chevrolet models were displayed for the first time in this community.

Jim Pipen, Oklahoma City Chevrolet Sales Coordinator, was on hand to take part in promoting the day's activities.

BAKE SALE

A bake sale and rummage sale, sponsored by Temple, Oklahoma Eastern Star Women, will open at noon Fri., Oct. 6 in the City Hall and end the next day when customers cease buying according to Mrs. Ohella Hooker, Worthy Matron. Masonic members will share by assisting with setting up the hall, transporting rummage articles and tidying up the place after business hours.

Money raised will be used by the Stars to assist their efforts toward making their meeting place more efficient and beautiful, according to plans discussed during a recent meeting.

BLOOD MOBILE

The Red River Blood Mobile truck and personnel of Wichita Falls, under the direction of Mrs. Joan Zolnerowich, schedule director for the visiting Red Cross blood mobile, will set up operations at the Baptist Church today in Temple.

Volunteer workers, under the chairmanship of Rev. Lawrence Cox, Baptist minister, have scheduled over 80 potential donors and are hopeful Temple can meet the 70 unit quota, set by Red River area officials.

WACKER'S

DOLL LAYAWAY SALE

THE EASY WAY TO ASSURE YOU OF THE DOLLS OF YOUR CHOICE WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GOOD AND VALUES ARE GREAT. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR OUR LAYAY PLAN.

<p>WALKING DOLL With Hair Styling Set THIS BIG 32 INCH DOLL IS DRESSED IN THE LATEST FASHION... OFFERS HOURS OF FUN FOR ANY LITTLE GIRL. LAYAWAY NOW FOR ONLY \$7.77</p>	<p>WALKING DOLL HOLD HER HAND AND SHE WILL WALK WITH YOU... 24 INCH COMPARE THE PRICE ANYWHERE ONLY \$2.99</p>	<p>24 INCH WALKING DOLL THIS LIFELIKE BABY DRINKS FROM A REAL BOTTLE AND SHE WILL WALK WITH YOU... A REAL VALUE FOR ONLY \$5.99</p>
<p>SOFT BODY BABY THIS LITTLE MICHELLE DOLL IS SOFT AS A CLOUD... THE IDEAL FIRST BABY DOLL... A SPECIAL VALUE FOR OUR LAYAWAY SALE ONLY \$2.99</p>	<p>18 INCH DRINK & WET BABY AN UNUSUAL VALUE FOR ONLY \$1.99</p>	<p>SLEEPY BABY 23 INCHES TALL, SLEEPING EYES WITH LONG CURLED LASHES... SOFT VINYL HEAD, ARMS AND LEGS... PUT THIS LOVELY DOLL IN OUR LAYAWAY. ONLY \$7.99</p>
<p>DRINK & WET BABY THE IDEAL TRAVEL COMPANION ON CAR TRIPS... A SPECIAL VALUE FOR OUR LAYAWAY SALE. ONLY \$2.99</p>	<p>LIL CREME PUFF SOFT SKIN DOLL MAGIC SOFT SKIN JUST LIKE A REAL BABY... COMPARE WITH HIGHER PRICED TV DOLLS. ONLY \$5.77</p>	<p>21 INCH FLOPPY TODDLER THE NEAREST DOLL FOR YOUNG GIRLS... LOTS OF PLAY VALUE... SEVERAL DRESS STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM ONLY \$5.99</p>
<p>CRY BABY THIS LIFELIKE DOLL DRINKS, WETS AND CRIES REAL TEARS... SHE IS WASHABLE... SOFT TO THE TOUCH... FEELS LIKE REAL SKIN... A SPECIAL VALUE ONLY \$8.88</p>	<p>LAYETTE-TRAYETTE DOLL PLASTIC TRAY WITH 11" DRINK & WET DOLL... FULLY JOINTED, PAINTED EYES, ROOTED HAIR WITH COMPLETE LAYETTE ACCESSORIES. ONLY \$2.99</p>	

FARM REVIEW

House Vote Of 23 To 10 Reimburses Wheat Losses

The House Committee on Agriculture approved, by a vote of 23 to 10, legislation sponsored by U. S. Representative Graham Purcell (D-Tex) which provides for reimbursement of Southwestern U.S. wheat farmers of losses sustained as a result of the mammoth sale of wheat to Russia.

As a result of the Soviet grain sale, December wheat certificate payments to Texas wheat farmers will be 22-25 cents per bushel less than normal. The Purcell bill, H.J. Res. 1300, directs a special "parity" payment to those farmers who lost heavily as a result of the sale made through six major grain companies. Individual counties in Texas are variously estimated to lose as much as \$500 thousand dollars as a result of the sale, due to the particular wording of the 1969 Farm Act which pegs a December supplemental payment to wheat producers at the difference between the average price of wheat during the five-month period of July-December and parity. This was a period in which export prices have been abnormally high as a result of the Russian sale. As a result of the provision, scheduled subsidy payments to producers of hard red winter wheat in the Southwestern United States could be cancelled entirely, resulting in a severe loss to the rural counties in a four state area--Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Kansas.

"The big losers, in what otherwise could have been a commendable trade triumph, are those farmers in the Southwest who sold their wheat early, before the sale was announced by the Administration, Purcell said.

They not only received lower prices for their wheat than producers in Northern states, but also stand to lose upwards of \$68,000,000 as a result of a provision of the 1969 Price Support Act, which operates to create an artificial five-month period during the value of the wheat certificate is determined.

"This bill provides for an equity payment for farmers; wheat producers have lost heavily in the Southwest as a result of the wheat sale, and they should not have to bear the burden of being asked to support an action which has been touted by the Administration as the answer to farmers' prayers," Purcell said.

"I am particularly pleased by the bi-partisan support the bill received from Republican Members of the Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains which has been conducting hearings on the grain sale. I think this should clearly signal to the Nixon Administration that the plight of the farmers in the Southwest is not an issue that concerns only Democrats in Congress. There are concerned Members on both sides who view the effects of the grain sale with great concern, and I think the vote today demonstrated, once and for all, that Congress intends to take up the cause of the farmer who was hurt in the sale, even if the Administration will not."

COUNTY AGENT NEWS



B.T. Haws
Wichita County
Agricultural
Agent

With the stock show and fair season at hand, exhibitors should pay special attention to the scabies quarantine that is still in effect in a number of Northwest Texas counties.

In quarantined counties animals must be dipped in an approved dip, either in toxaphene or lime and sulphur, within 30 days prior to entry in a show.

Cattle on a continuous show circuit need to be dipped only once if exhibited within a 30-day period and if they have not been mixed with any undipped cattle from a quarantined area.

Stock show officials will want to check animals closely, especially if they are from one of the quarantined counties. In our district counties include Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Motley.

Fall is a good time for growing vegetables since many of them relish cooler temperatures. These include cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, cabbage, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, turnips, mustard and spinach.

Vegetables such as tomatoes and peppers should be started from transplants in mid-summer since they must mature before frost. Broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage should be started from transplants in late summer so that they will mature during cool weather in late fall and winter. Frosts and light freezes generally do little damage to these crops.

Onions may be seeded from early September to late October and thinned for use in the green stage. Plants left over can be carried through the winter for production of mature bulbs. However, if the plants grow more than one-fourth inch in size before freezing weather, a high percentage of seed stems may develop in the spring.

As far as fertilizer is concerned, the suggested one to use is a 5-20-10 mixture on loams and clay soils and a 5-20-20 combination on sandy soils.

Cattle fever ticks have been found in several South Texas counties and livestock producers are cautioned to be on the lookout for the costly livestock pest.

Fever ticks were first reported near Alice several weeks ago and have since spread to neighboring counties. Infested counties that are under state quarantine include Jim Wells, Duval, McMullen, Live Oak, Nueces and Brooks.

All infestations have been traced to cattle shipped from the infested herd near Alice. Therefore, cattlemen who have purchased cattle from that area are especially urged to check these animals for fever ticks.

Federal and state livestock inspectors are engaged in checking cattle herds to pinpoint infestations and initiate eradication procedures.

Officials of the Texas Animal Health Commission have labeled the outbreak as the most serious in the last 30 years. However, eradication measures have been effective and officials believe the outbreak is under control. The cattle fever tick can cause a fever or disease.

Herbicides Help Control Weeds

Spraying herbicides today may help control weeds for many years to come, according to Dr. Rupert Palmer, weed control specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The effects of weed control may be much more far-reaching than might be imagined," says Palmer. "Just as important as eliminating weeds at the present time is keeping them under control in the future."

The Texas A&M University specialist recently made a study of a stand of jungerice or barnyard grass in a rice field. He found 125 plants per square foot, which totals 5,445,000 plants per acre. Each plant had an average of 60 seeds so this meant about 326.7 million seeds per acre.

Price And Tower Extend Loans On Cotton Crop

"I am happy to announce that the USDA has agreed to the suggestion of Senator Tower and myself to extend the loans on 1971 crop cotton to July 1, 1973," Congressman Bob Price said.

"We have been notified today by the Department of Agriculture that the Commodity Credit Corporation loans on 1971-crop cotton and extra long staple cotton which mature the last day of each month from September 1972 through February 1973 will be carried in a past-the status through July 31, 1973."

Under the 1971 Cotton Loan Program, a loan matures 10 months from the first day of the month in which the loan is made. Loans on 1971-crop cotton were available through May 31, 1972; loans made in May 1972 will mature on February 28, 1973.

However, the action announced today will give producers from 5 to 10 additional months to redeem their cotton.

Through September 15, 1972, a total of 1,249,765 bales of 1971-crop cotton are reported as having been pledged for loans. As of the same date, 1,080,580 bales had been redeemed, leaving loans outstanding on 169,186 bales. About 90 percent of the cotton outstanding under loan is upland cotton of extremely low quality (average loan value of about 12 cents per pound) for which there is little or no demand at this time.

The action announced today applies primarily to the Texas High Plains where the quality of the crop was drastically reduced--hard hit by weather adversity in late 1971 and early 1972. Four-fifths of the crop in this area was comprised of four grades--Low Middling, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted, Low Middling Light Spotted, and Low Middling Spotted--as compared with a little over one-fourth for the same grades in 1970. About 84 percent of the crop was in three staple lengths--29/32 inch, 15/16 inch, and 31/32 inch--as compared with about 61 percent for those lengths in 1970. Further, about three-fifths of the cotton fell

in the low micronaire range--readings of 2.9 and lower--as compared with only five percent the previous year. Over 70 percent of the crop was reduced

lean beef yield; as well as Grand Champion Steer awards at fair after fair. At the recent Colorado State Fair, in carcass competition, the Grand Champion was Limousin; with Limousin winning seven out of the top ten spots. The statistics on the winner owned by Geesen Limousin of Agate, Colorado were: live weight 1080 lbs.; carcass weight 729 lbs.; dressing 67.5% ribeye 14.3 inches; fat thickness .3; yield 1.9; cutability 52.6; grading average choice. Two months earlier, at the Great Western Beef Expo in Sterling, Colorado five Limousin-sired steers took the grand championship over all sire groups in average yield with .9215 pounds lean choice beef per day of age, putting on 3.39 lbs. daily gain in the Expo's 171-day feeding trail. They were entered by Bov Import of Denver.

Other recent beef competitions have been won for the Limousin breed at the Montana State Fair; Missouri State Fair; Heart of Illinois Fair; Ozark Empire Fair; and at other fairs in Grand Junction and Lamar, Colorado; Kemble and North Platte, Nebraska; Latimer and Mason City, Iowa; Ottawa County, Oklahoma; and Waxahachie, Texas.

At the upcoming State Fair of Texas, \$2000 in prizes will be offered for Limousin winners, October 18th, in the cross-breed competition. A Limousin cattle exhibit will be held

throughout the fair in the State Fair Cattle Barn, Spaces I through 6. Order of sale judging will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday, October 13

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in grade because of extraneous matter such as bark, as compared with about 8 percent in 1970.

Current crop estimates indicate oncoming U.S. production about 3.5 million bales above 1971 crop production. If this materializes carryover supply by the end of the 1972 marketing year would be considerably higher than present carryover--the increase could be 2 million bales or so, even if exports increase somewhat from last year's total of 3.2 million bales.

The continued effect of these two factors--poor quality in 1971, and larger supplies and higher carryover--already has affected market prices adversely. Prices for all cotton have been trending downward in recent months, and the break has been sharper for the lower

qualities reflected in 1971--crop loan inventory. Market prices for a number of these poorer qualities now average no more than half of what they were during peak periods earlier this year.

The 1971-crop loan cotton not redeemed by July 31, 1973, will be acquired on that date by Commodity Credit Corporation. Until the close of business on that date, producers may either sell their "equity" in the loan cotton or redeem the cotton from the loan and then sell it in the open market. The market price of the various qualities of cotton has varied materially during the year, but farmers may be able to dispose of some qualities of cotton at prices that will give them some net profits above the loan and charges against the cotton.

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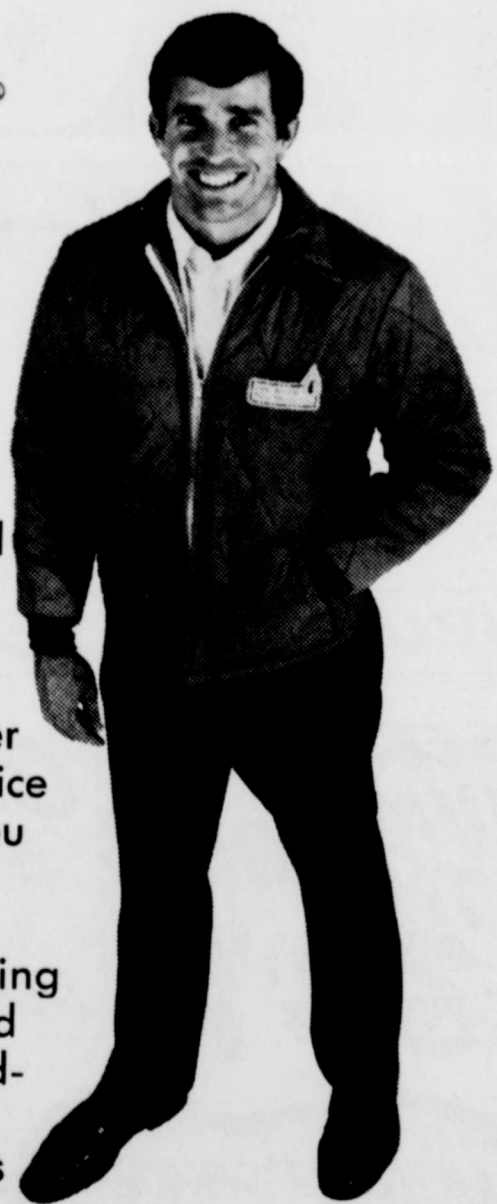
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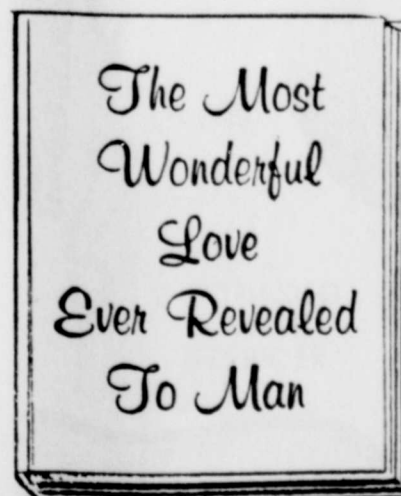
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Week days (Tues. thru Fri.)...10:00 A.M.
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WE GIVE *S&W* GREEN STAMPS

UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY
SIRLOIN STEAK
BONE IN **88¢** LB.



'UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY BEEF'

CHUCK ROAST

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WRIGHT BRAND
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WHOLE 1b. 67¢
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BONELESS WASTE FREE 1b. \$1.38
SIRLOIN TIPS BONELESS 1b.
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FROZEN FOOD BUYS



PATIO FROZEN
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DINNERS 3 \$1.49 PKGS.



MORTON FROZEN

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6 FOR \$1

- BEEF
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SHOP UNITED FOR SAVINGS BY THE DOLLARS!

PEARS OUR DARLING EARLY JUNE 303 CAN
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GLADIOLA POUND CAKE MIX BOX
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3 FOR \$1

NOW THRU' SAT... OCT. 7TH

GEBHARDTS LONGHORN
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WITH BEANS 4 \$1 300 CANS

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JUMBO TAMALES
3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS \$1.00

CRACKERS
SHURFRESH
1-LB. BOX 22¢

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DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
3 BOXES \$1.00
"SHURFINE PAN FRUITS"
FRUIT COCKTAIL RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES 303 PAN **4** \$1

BAKE-RITE
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REG. \$1.00 FOR **5**

SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVOR
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28-OZ. BTL. **19¢**

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UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY
CHUCK STEAK
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58¢
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'UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY BEEF'
ROUND STEAK
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88¢
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DRUGS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

Alka-Seltzer
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ALKA-SELTZER 25 ct. REG. 69¢ **28¢**
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GILLETTE FOAMY REG. 98¢ **74¢**
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FREE PERSONAL PAK CORN CHIPS

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 • CINNAMON ROLLS 39¢ PKGS.
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GLADIOLA FLOUR
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BRAND NEW SHOPPING GAME
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 1 Pick up your More For You In '72 Playing Card in store. Free!
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CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS LB. **10¢**

FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 1 lb. 29¢	FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 1 lb. 8¢	FRESH CRISP CARROTS 16-oz. CELLU PKG. 2 FOR 25¢	FRESH CRISP RED RADISHES 6-oz. CELLU BAG 10¢
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U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
 5 LB. BAG **34¢**

SOFTEX BATHROOM TISSUE 3 4 ROLL PACKS \$1.00
PAPER TOWELS CORONET 3 JUMBO ROLLS

SAVE DOLLARS AT UNITED!
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ADORN PANTY HOSE
 ONE SIZE FITS ALL
2 PAIR 88¢

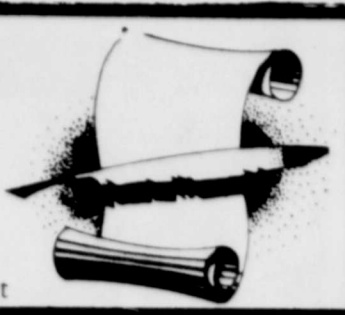
UNITED BEST FLAVORS ICE CREAM
 1/2 GALLON
2 FOR \$1.00

UNITED LARGE EGGS
 GRADE A CAGED
2 DOZ. 88¢

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
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RANDLETT NEWS

By Mollie Elliott



Brother Isob Camette, pastor of the Baptist Church rendered his resignation Sunday morning at service. He and his wife and daughter will leave this month to begin work in South Carolina as a minister.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Baber were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baber and family of Calif. on leave before going to Hawaii where he will be stationed in the Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cornstubble and family of Antlers, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baber and family of Campbell; Mr. Less Cobb, Jr. and Mrs. Virgie Popejoy and son; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sanders and son; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Breck Baber and sons of Burk Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beisch will be honored with a house warming in their new home in Randlett, Sunday, Oct. 8th from 2 to 5 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Mr. Fred Spoon entered a Wichita Falls hospital on Thursday of last week for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins and granddaughter of Oklahoma City, Okla. visited her

and then to Tennessee to visit both of his sons. Thursday, he visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson.

Mrs. Nela Bowman spent Saturday night and Sunday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lionberger and daughter of Burk Burnett.

Mrs. S.W. Adams attended the funeral rites of her brother, Berket Bartlett of Pine Bluff, Ark., in Marton, Ark., Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bryant of Burk Burnett visited Mrs. Zaida Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Rhoads Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Uthe of Devoil visited Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Spannagel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Oklahoma City, Okla. visited his grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Campbell Saturday.

Mrs. Fulton Wagner and Mrs. Bill Tomlin of Walters, Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Sunday.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Cornstubble were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deelsworth and children of Irving, Larry Cornstubble of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cornstubble and children of Antlers, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cornstubble and son of Burk Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott of Lawton visited their parents, Mrs. Mollie Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clark Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Homer Tilley of Frederick, Okla. is enroute to Dallas

nett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Rhoads Thursday.

Mrs. E.R. Taylor of Oklahoma City visited last week with her mother and returned home Monday.

Mrs. R.H. Rhoads has been confined to her bed the past 10 days due to a fall she suffered at her home.

Mrs. O.O. Best and Carl and Mrs. Mildred Gordon spent Sunday with Mrs. Gene Reading and Miss Wanda Best of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. J.M. Martin, Jr. accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W.T. Bennett of Burk Burnett attended the funeral rites of a relative in Floydada, Saturday.

Mrs. Thelma Petty of Conroe and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Titsworth of Meneola spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCluskey and attended the funeral services of Mr. Cleve Hooker Saturday. On Sunday, they attended the 65th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Waurika, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Marie Starks entered a Wichita Falls hospital Sunday of last week for test and treatment. She returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Maud Patterson, accompanied by Mrs. Dora Bentley and Miss Nora Smith, visited relatives in Oklahoma City Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zachary visited her mother, Mrs. Ethel Campbell, of Byars Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spannagel of Walters visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Spannagel Saturday.

Larry Cornstubble of Duncan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Cornstubble over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hicks of Burk Burnett visited his sister, Mrs. Mollie Elliott, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fender visited Mrs. Stanley McKee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cox and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fender and daughter of Konawa. They returned home Sunday.

Mrs. M.M. Bowles suffered two sprained ankles and also pulled tendons in her knee in a fall from a camper.

Mr. R.H. Rhoads was taken to a Lawton hospital Monday and underwent surgery Tuesday morning at 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pendergraph returned home last week after a 6-weeks visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Menz attended the State Fair at Oklahoma City Friday and Saturday. They were guests of Mrs. Francis Wright while there.

Mrs. C.O. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. I.L. Smith of Burk Burnett visited Mr. C.O. Wilson of Sulphur, Okla. Veterans Hospital, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Killingsworth of Canyon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Nason enroute to the funeral

children attended the state Fair at Oklahoma City Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boles of Wichita Falls spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Nason.

Events of Yesteryear-20 yrs. ago (TWENTY)

Mrs. Brookshier, Mrs. Neal and Jimmy Lee of the House of Beauty attended the Beauty Clinic at the Kemp Hotel in Wichita Falls last Sunday.

Bob Hageman is showing his registered Duroc Jersey gilt, representing the Burk Burnett FFA at the Texas-Okla. Fair this week. Bob is a freshman enrolled in Vocational Agriculture.

Mrs. Roy Spivey has been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Friend, at Abilene for the past week. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Busby, former residents of Electra.

Mrs. Jim Alexander, who is recovering from recent eye surgery, was returned home Thursday morning.

Mrs. J.S. Mills, who is a patient in the Wichita General Hospital, is reported to be improving nicely.

John Crowder has been admitted to the Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls to undergo a series of treatments.

Dr. Carl Morrison will show color slides of their recent European tour, in the Methodist Church this Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fred Fewin, Jr. and Mrs. Donald Brookman spent the weekend in Snyder, Tex. visiting relatives.

C.W. Goins and family of St. Louis, Mo., who have been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Goins, left for their home Monday and upon arrival there, Mr. Goins will re-enter the U.S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Pence of Brownwood, Texas was here last Saturday night for a visit



with his sister, Mrs. W. L. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Thames of Wichita Falls were visitors in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Tucker on Sat. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilbert visited in Ft. Worth Monday with James and Lucy Hopkins, wholesale florists, and with Mrs. B.M. Cropper in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Moody have returned from Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., where they visited E.O. Moody and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Wallace and girls spent Sunday in Seymour. They attended a birthday dinner for Mrs. Wallace' grandfather, Mr. W.J. Swain, who was 94 years of age. He is from Sacramento, Calif. and was honored with a lovely dinner which was attended by 63 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Shores of Houston will come to Burk Burnett Sunday and will be accompanied back by his mother, Mrs. Shores, for an extended visit with them in Houston.

Clodella Bridges and Doris Hedges of the Burk Burnett Beauty Shop attended the Accredited Beauty Culture Clinic at the Kemp Hotel in Wichita Falls on Sept. 21. They presented three famous artists in an all day clinic of hair styling and cutting. Both beauty operators report they had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milam were in Whitewright over the weekend. They were accompanied home by their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. J.D. Stephenson and Donna Jean, who will spend the week here visiting them.

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. Longmile, 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

by William W. Penn, pastor, First United Methodist Church

Jesus, talking to the woman at the well, revealed a great truth of the personality of God, when he said: "God is spirit and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." (John 4: 24).

The ancient Hebrews put a lot of emphasis on where to worship. In earlier times the places designated were Dan and Bethel. Later, they centered their attention on Jerusalem. Today, we know that we may worship God at any time and any place. In our homes, at work, in the church, or in His great out of doors. This teaching of Jesus reveals to us that the time and place are not nearly so important as how we worship. The important thing is that we worship in spirit and truth.

To worship God in spirit was quite different from the way the Jews of Jesus' time worshipped him in the Temple of Jerusalem. The sacrifices of animals and burnt offerings on the temple grounds made it a little less than a slaughter house, and not far above the primitive human sacrifices of the heathens. But less we indulge ourselves with a "better than thou" attitude, it might be well for us to stop and consider how much of our worship depends upon things physical. The form of our worship services, the way we talk and kneel, and parade. The shrines and buildings, the outdoor settings for Easter services, and all the rest can be good tools to worship, but our worship must come from within--our spirit in harmony with the spirit of God.

And how necessary it is for us to be truthful with ourselves and with God. The Chinese try to fool their gods, with turned up corners on their houses, and bags of rice in the attic, and crooked streets, and I am afraid many of us do almost as badly. You may have heard of the story of the man who went fishing with a friend on Sunday morning. After a couple of hours with no catch, he said to his friend, "It serve me right. I should have stayed home and gone to church." But after a pause he continued, "On second thought I couldn't have done that. My wife doesn't feel too well." You can't fool God. He knows our inner most thought, and worship is not worship unless we worship in truth.

- 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
J. E. Dement, 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 C
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 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. R.F. Wheeler Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Wed. and Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

Fall Harvest Underway... Pecan Referendum Set... Milk Production Shows Slight Increase... Citrus Blackfly and Cattle Fever Tick Make Appearances.

With fall season approaching, Texas farmers are in the midst of cotton and corn harvest and are beginning pecan and citrus harvest.

Although yields are turning out better than expected for cotton, prices and sales of cotton are at a virtual standstill. For the most part, producers are apparently holding onto their awaiting the outcome of the present pricing situation. Cotton prices are now at or near loan levels.

For the state as a whole, cotton harvest is more than 25 percent complete. Corn harvest is more than 50 percent complete, grain sorghum harvest statewide is also more than half finished. Harvest of peanuts in the Blacklands and Cross Timbers areas is now underway. Rice harvest is virtually completed.

In South Texas, pecan harvest is getting started with an anticipated record crop of 70,000,000 pounds in store. The 1972-73 citrus crop continues to make good progress. Harvest of some early oranges has been reported. Grapefruit harvest should begin in early October.

CONTROL and eradication center has been located at Alice in Jim Wells County.

The infected area includes most of Jim Wells County, about half of Duval County and a small area of McMullen and Live Oak counties. Individual premises are under a quarantine established by the Texas Animal Health Commission in Dimmit, Nueces, Leon, and Kent counties.

Livestock producers who suspect their animals may have cattle fever ticks should contact the Texas Animal Health Commission at Austin or the tick eradication center at Alice.

MILK production in Texas during August was two percent above that of a year ago. Milk production in the state amounted to 278,000,000 pounds. Milk production per cow averaged 785 pounds, which is 15 pounds above a year earlier.

Nationwide, milk production is also two percent more than last year.

A NEW outbreak of the citrus blackfly has resulted in an enlargement of the quarantine in South Texas. Texas Department of Agriculture inspectors as well as federal inspectors are stepping up efforts to control the pest. Infested plants are being sprayed. The new outbreak is in an area near Los Fresnos in Cameron County.

The citrus blackfly has the potential of wiping out the important Rio Grande Valley citrus industry.

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

This Church Directory is Sponsored By The Following Burk Burnett Businessmen In The Interest Of The Spiritual Growth Of This Community

<p>THE MANHATTAN WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS</p>	<p>WOLFE FORD COMPANY Complete Service and Sales Sheppard Road Phone 569-2275</p>	<p>Wampler Insurance Agency For Insurance Of All Kinds 203 N. Ave. D 569-1461 Burk Burnett, Texas</p>	<p>MALLORY ENCO SERVICE STATION 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mechanic On Duty DEPENDABLE SERVICE Ave. D & College 569-8129</p>
<p>UNITED SUPER MARKET INC. "The Finest In Groceries" Wichita Highway and Tidal Street</p>	<p>Lippard Furniture & Lippard Insurance Agency 200 E. 3rd 569-3112</p>	<p>BURKBURNETT INFORMER "More than a Newspaper, A Community Legend..." "Quality Printing Is Our Specialty" 569-2191 Burk Burnett, Texas</p>	<p>Famous Department Store 569-2441 Burk Burnett, Texas</p>
<p>LLOYD CLEMMER LUMBER CO. Your Business Appreciated See Us For Prices Before You Buy 569-2911</p>	<p>Pat's Electric 104 Linden 569-1331</p>	<p>ELECTRIC SERVICE People power... at work for you Bill Vincent, Mgr.</p>	



Sign erected recently at Burk Burnett High School donated by Senior Class of 1972.

Farmers Need Help In Telling Full Food Price Story To Housewives

B.A.s To 300

Recent efforts to encourage meat imports to hold down meat prices—just at a time when U.S. livestock producers are finally receiving reasonable prices—is dramatic evidence that farmers need help in telling their side of the food price story.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International of Des Moines, Iowa and its Plainview, Texas subsidiary, Pioneer Hi-Bred Company have taken the lead in the effort. Pioneer, one of the oldest and largest agri-genetics companies dealing in cattle, poultry and hybrid seed, is engaging in an information program to foster greater public awareness and appreciation of the American farmer's fight against inflation.

The current effort involves an ad with a headline declaring "THESE AMERICANS HAVE HELD THE LINE ON PIECES," under an illustration depicting a bird's eye view of a farm which has a striking resemblance to the American flag. The ad has run in Mid-western

and Eastern editions of TIME Magazine and is scheduled to run September 29 in the Southwestern edition of WALL STREET JOURNAL.

The ad shows that while food prices have risen, the prices farmers get for their raw materials have actually dropped from 1951 levels. Only because productivity on the American farm has increased an average of 6% a year has the farmer been able to survive.

Those Americans still working the land have weathered the trend which has seen nearly

half their fellow farmers move to the cities. In a time when it takes something like \$200,000 to establish a family operation that will result in a decent standard of living for a family of four.

More than 300 students at The University of Texas were candidates for Bachelor of Business Administration degrees at the close of the summer session.

The list of degree candidates, made public by Dean George Kozmetsky, included: William Truss Zimmerman, Jr., 1110 East Sycamore.

A BIG-BIG-OCT. SALE!

Come In And See For Yourself. Always The Best At **ADA'S FABRICS**

DOWNTOWN BURKBURNETT



Monrief Bill Approved By Texas Farm Bureau

Texas Farm Bureau favors the principles embodied in the Monrief Bill on farm trailer light and brake requirements, a spokesman told a Legislative committee recently.

Pat Smith, TFB director of state affairs, testified Thursday, Sept. 28, before the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and is scheduled to present the organization's testimony before the House Committee on Motor Transportation on Monday, Oct. 2.

The Monrief Bill was developed by an Interim Study Committee chaired by Rep. Mike Monrief of Ft. Worth, Texas. Farm Bureau President J. T. Woodson was a lay member of the committee.

The Monrief Bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives as House Bill 1 and House Bill 2.

Senator Wayne Connally of Floresville has introduced the same legislation in the Senate as Senate Bill 20 and Senate Bill 21.

Smith told the legislators that voting delegates at the Texas Farm Bureau convention held last November in Amarillo were unanimous in their declaration that farm trailer brake and light regulations adopted by the 62nd Legislature as a part of Senate Bill 183 are much too harsh and impractical.

"These regulations fail to recognize or take into consideration the excellent safety rec-

ord of farm trailers, the highly seasonal use of farm trailers, or the unusually punishing circumstances under which they are normally operated," he said.

The TFB spokesman pointed out that cotton and grain trailers are used primarily during harvest period each year which may last from one to four weeks at most.

"The rest of the year these trailers are generally parked in the open, subject to all the vagaries of weather," he added. "Any lighting system installed on these trailers is probably not going to work when the trailers are next put in use."

Smith said that when cotton and grain trailers are in use, they are being pulled through cotton, maize, or corn stalks continuously, "and this kind of treatment is guaranteed to tear up any lights or wiring installed on them. When a load of cotton or grain is ready to go to the gin or elevator is no time to stop and rewire the lighting system," he said.

The original cost of installing lights on farm trailers is not the critical factor, Smith said. "It is the cost of maintaining lights in good working order that becomes critical in terms of time, money, and frustration."

"We recognize that farm trailers should and must have lights if they are operated on busy highways at night," Smith said. "However, there is no real justification for requiring lights for daytime operations."

The cost of installing brakes on all axles required by Senate Bill 183 is proving to be excessive "simply because the cost is very often exceeding the actual value of the trailer itself," Smith pointed out.

"Unless solid evidence can be introduced to prove beyond question that additional braking power is necessary for the safety of all concerned, we believe that present braking requirements can only be described as punitive," he declared.

"In the event that evidence available proves conclusively that additional braking power is necessary on farm trailers, then we believe that trailers already constructed and operating should be exempt from such requirements, and that only those trailers constructed or manufactured in the future should be forced to comply," he said and added that a provision of the Monrief Bill "adequately takes care of this problem."



MAKING FLOWERS--Members of Senior Class are shown making flowers for their "Las Vegas" float.

Hey Kids!!

ARE YOU BETWEEN 4 AND 8 YEARS OF AGE? ARE YOU PRETTY GOOD AT COLORING PICTURES?

ENTER OUR HALLOWEEN COLORING CONTEST. YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE!!

DETAILS AT.....

Ben Franklin Store

Downtown Burk Burnett



Cub Scouts Met Last Tuesday

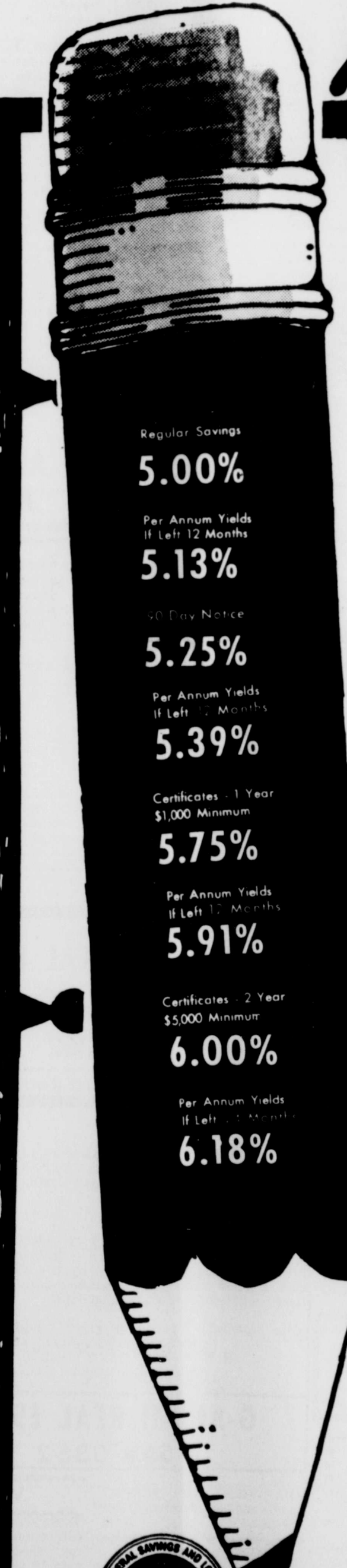
Cub Scout Pack 155, sponsored by the Lions Club of Burk Burnett held their first meeting for the new year last Tuesday.

New Cubbers welcomed into the Pack were: Phillip Allen, Perry Curry, Donald Disney, Michael Holdbrook, Patrick Jackson, David Lawrence, Acie O'Kelly, Thomas O'Kelly, Dallas Templeton, Brock Utter, Stacey Sharpe and Bud Weakly.

Two boys were promoted to the Webelo Den—Charles Rooney and Shannon Gatherie. The new adult leaders introduced were Dale Weakly, Paula Utter, Donna Disney, and Helen Cable.

There were games and refreshments to climax the meeting. Pack 155 meets the 4th Tuesday evening each month in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church at 7:30. Visitors are welcome.

Make a note...



Regular Savings

5.00%

Per Annum Yields If Left 12 Months

5.13%

60 Day Notice

5.25%

Per Annum Yields If Left 3 Months

5.39%

Certificates - 1 Year \$1,000 Minimum

5.75%

Per Annum Yields If Left 12 Months


5.91%

Certificates - 2 Year \$5,000 Minimum

6.00%

Per Annum Yields If Left 12 Months

6.18%



314 E. 3rd. Street
Phone 569-2206
Burkburnett, Texas

Dad,

Now is the time to make a deposit at First Savings & Loan Association for that special dream. Highest interest rates allowed by law are paid to those saving with

First Savings & Loan

Money In By The 10th ,
Earns From The First

ORCHID BRANCH
11th & Holliday
Wichita Falls
Ph. 322-4448



First Savings & Loan Association

classified ads

AN AD COST
7¢ Per Word
\$1.00 Minimum
Burkburnett
INFORMER/STAR

Big Rummage Sale

SPONSORED BY THETA EPSILON SORORITY
SATURDAY, October 7th
In Front of Gill's Grocery
From 8:30 AM On Corner Second and Avenue B

ANTIQUES

- Mirrored Plate Shelf
 - Pattern--Oak Sewing Rocker
 - Wooden, Cast Iron, Tin, Primitives \$5. up
- Call for appointment BOX 326 569-2020

State Fair Opens In Dallas This Weekend

Even though it is mid-September, State Fair of Texas time will soon be here, and with that event the Texas Department of Agriculture is planning to acquaint Texans with the quality and quantity of Texas food and fiber.

TDA will again operate the Food and Fiber Pavilion at the State Fair grounds. This will be the third year for the Department to have charge of the facility.

Changes are now underway in the pavilion itself which will provide for an improved method of showing off Texas food and fiber products, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Daily features will be spotlighted in the pavilion throughout the State Fair's run October 7 to 22. Included will be style shows, cooking schools, entertainment, and displays.

Almost one million Texans visited the pavilion during the first year that the TDA was in charge of it; last year more than a million people walked through the facility. This year, TDA officials are expecting 1.5 million Texans will visit the pavilion.

"Boy, Can I Pick 'Em!"



Pick a Hunters Accident Policy to cover your hunting trip or the entire hunting season.

WAMPLER INSURANCE AGENCY
SECURITY & SERVICE
203 NO. AVE 'D'
BURKBURNETT PH. 569-1461



from Joe Gillespie

The human body is the most complex chemical organism on earth. It follows that a proper balance of nutrients is necessary to maintain the good health of this complex organism, and that any basic diet deficiency must cause illness. For good health, know the facts about a balanced diet and insist that your family get proper nourishment.

Corner DRUG STORE
302 E. 3rd St.
BURKBURNETT PH. 569-2251

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE--Monuments, nationally advertised stones. Dates Cut. Mrs. D.C. McNeill, 414 E. 3rd. Phone 569-3753. 27-TFC

CACTUS PLANTS For Sale--Aloe Plants; the miracle healing plant. 603 Sheppard Road or call 569-2494. 4-2tp

FOR SALE--1949 Chevrolet Coupe. Motor and brakes overhauled. \$200.00. Call 299-3361. 5-2tp

FOR SALE--3-piece white bedroom suite; high chair; white baby crib and stroller. PRICE IS RIGHT! 569-0148. 5-1tp

Reduce excess fluids with FLUTDEX, \$1.69 - LOSE WEIGHT with Dex-A-Diet capsules, \$1.98 at City Pharmacy. 2-10tp

Skin Disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E cream. 1260 IV per tube at City Pharmacy. 2-2tp

FOR SALE - Registered Persian cats, adults and kittens. Peggy Dorier, Randlett. 231-3626. 5-2tp

FOR SALE--3 Poodle puppies. 6 weeks old. Phone 569-1946. 5-1tp

FOR SALE--Good used washer, \$40.00; baby walker, \$5.00; car bed, \$5.00; play pen, \$10.00. Call 569-0598. 5-1tc

FOR SALE--2700 BTU refrigerator. 230 Volt, \$150.00. Call 569-2983. 5-1tc

FOR SALE--1970 World Book Encyclopedia. Also YARD SALE: Clothes, bottles, and Misc. 703 Reagan. 569-3745. 5-1tp

FOR SALE - Nice 7-piece dinette, \$50; 3 sets of twin size mattress and springs, \$15 per set; 2 twin head boards, \$7.50 each; 1 desk hutch and chair, \$60. Call 569-2553 after 6 p.m. 105 Hyland. 5-1tc

GARAGE SALE--Oct. 5, 6, & 7. 201 Laurel Lane. Everything from automotive to baby needs and small appliances. Also boys football equipment. 5-1tc

GARAGE SALE--Thurs., and Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. 705 West 3rd. 5-1tp

GARAGE SALE--536 West 3rd. Friday and Sat. 9 to 5. 5-1tc

GARAGE SALE--708 S. Berry. Children's, women's and men's clothes; good men's shoes. Misc. Closed Sunday. 5-1tc

GARAGE SALE--801 Mimosa. Good fall and winter clothes from baby to adult sizes. Lots of Misc. Big compressor on wheels and all spray painting equipment with it, \$75.00; Starts Thursday until sold. 5-1tc

Stamps
100 DIFFERENT U.S. COMMEMORATES - \$1.00
NEAL HALL, BOX 535
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
5-2tp

FOR SALE - Young female Basset Hound, Spayed. \$25.00. Call 569-0357 after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 4-3tc

Houser's Mower Shop
Tune ups and repairs on all makes. Crankshafts straightened. Scissors sharpened. 807 E. 4th St.

T&T Cement Construction
408 E. 2nd St. Burkburnett 569-1762
COSTS NO MORE FOR THE BEST Bonded and Insured

FOR SALE--Lambretta 200 cc motor scooter, 4367 actual miles. \$175.00. ALSO Lady Yamaha, 50 cc bike. 2,445 actual miles, \$150.00. Both running now. Call 299-3361. 4-2tc

FOR SALE--School bus made into camper. 711 Avenue D. 569-1591. 5-2tc

Weed Control
Be with the Pink in weed control
Call GAD A BOUT
569-1517

Political Calendar
THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES HAVE AUTHORIZED THE BURKBURNETT INFORMER/STAR TO ANNOUNCE THEIR CANDIDACY IN THE RESPECTIVE OFFICES, SUBJECT TO THE POLITICAL PARTIES IN THE GENERAL ELECTION.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
13th District
Rep. Graham Purcell

HELP WANTED--Interviewing for Vanda Beauty Counselors each Monday, 10:30 a.m. Ramada Inn, Wichita Falls. 3-4tc

Siamese kings used to give their enemies white elephants to eat them out of home and fortune.

FOR SALE--2700 BTU refrigerator. 230 Volt, \$150.00. Call 569-2983. 5-1tc

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE--1969 Great Lakes Motel Home. 12 x 60 on lot with double garage. 569-2691. Lippard Insurance Agency. 49-1tc

FACE LIFTING for your carpets. Get it with new Trewax Rug Shampoo - the money saving beautifier - Rent electric shampooer, St. Shamburger Building Center. 5-1tc

GARAGE SALE --Burkburnett Lions Club will be conducting a city-wide garage sale Saturday in the vacant building located next to Henry's Bakery in downtown Burkburnett. Bring your unwanted items and donate them to the Lions Club. Look around and buy what you have long been looking for. Remember - SATURDAY IS THE DAY. 1-1tc

Sherrie Gilbert Johnson has joined CRANE'S BEAUTY SHOP. She invites her previous customers to call 569-1141. Taking late appointments. 3-2tc

Larry's Building & Maintenance
Roof Repair, Carpenter, Rooms Panned, Ceramic Tile, Floor Tile, Sheet Metal, Painting and Other Odd Jobs. Ask for Larry, 569-3280. 2-tfc

NOTICES
The Football Booster Club meets every Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Burk Bank. New members are needed.

NOTICE
To All Vanda Beauty Counselors In This Area: Meeting each Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Ramada Inn, Wichita Falls. 3-4tc

NOTICE
The Burkburnett Independent School District is accepting bids for a maintenance truck. Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent, 408 Glendale, Burkburnett, Tex. Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:00 P.M., October 9. The Board reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. James L. Pearson Supt. of Schools 3-3tc

NOTICE
The Burkburnett Independent School District is accepting sealed bids for the following school buses:
1 1962 Chevrolet, 8 cylinder, 54 passenger, clean, #11;
1 1960 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, 48 passenger, needs repair, #3;
1 1960 Dodge, 8 cylinder, 60 passenger, clean #17.
These buses can be inspected at the bus barn located on the Burkburnett High School Campus. Other vehicles for sealed bids:
1 1956 Ford, 6 cylinder, Station Wagon, Rough;
1 1952 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Stake Bed Truck.
(This truck not to be released until replacement is made). Sealed bids will be accepted until October 9, 1972, 4:00 p.m. Bids should be turned in to the Burkburnett Independent School District Administration Office, Box 308, Burkburnett, Texas 76354. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. James L. Pearson Supt. of Schools 3-3tc

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SERVICES

FILL SAND TOP SOIL DRIVEWAY MATERIAL YARD LEVELING
Backhoe work, dump trucks, tractor mowing and gardens plowed. Also light hauling.
A. L. Elliott 569-1310 or -3983

TV and Radio Tubes Tested Free. Harold's TV Service, 224 E. Third. 569-0321.

Homeer Wood PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Free Estimates. Phone 569-0580. 520 Tidal. 42-tfc

A new Vanda Beauty Counselor Distributor Assigned to This Area. Karber Sales, Elizabeth Karber, Box 173, Booker, Tex. 3-4tc

ABC PEST CONTROL
Roaches \$7.50. Any size house. 1 Year guarantee. Termite free inspection without obligation. All work guaranteed.
723-8485

SEWING Wanted In My Home. Reasonable. 5-1tc

VANDA BEAUTY Counselors Needed In This Area. Train now for this Christmas. Selling season start-her kits for \$3.95. Call 569-0097, Ruth Hattaway. 3-4tc

Neville Apts.
Furnished and unfurnished one, two and three bedrooms. Swimming pool. Call 569-0037. Manager, Apt. 6, Mrs. Opal Sykes. 52-4tc

LOT FOR SALE--75 ft. x 100 ft. lot. Excellent for trailer space. 811 N. Ave. D. Call 569-2024. 4-2tc

FOR SALE IN RANDLETT--3 bedroom frame home, carpeted, 20 minute drive from Sheppard. Call 281-3370. 4-tfc

FOR RENT--Large 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Clean. No pets. Military preferred. Call 569-2527. 5-tfc

FOR RENT--10' x 50' two bedroom trailer. Fenced yard. Carport. Two store sheds. 200 yds. to Elementary School. \$80.00 plus bills. Deposit required. Call 569-0511 after 1:00 p.m. 5-tfc

FOR RENT--1 bedroom furnished house. \$75.00 and all bills paid. Call 569-1320. 5-tfc

FOR RENT--3 large room furnished house, water paid. Private entrance. 508 E. 3rd. Call 569-1584 after 4p.m. 5-1tp

FOR RENT--Furnished 2 bedroom duplex and 3 room furnished house, water bill paid on both and close to business section. Call 569-2077 or 569-2774. 4-tfc

FOR RENT--603 Tidal. 3 bedrooms, panel heat. Washer and dryer connections. 220 wiring. Cyclone fence. Large utility room. Call 569-2066. 5-tfc

FOR RENT--4 room furnished apartment. No pets. Couple only. 511 East 4th St. 569-2668. 5-tfc

FOR RENT--2 bedroom unfurnished house. Nice neighborhood. Inquire at 713 Park. 4-tfc

FOR RENT--Furnished 2 bedroom duplex and 3 room furnished house, water bill paid on both and close to business section. Call