



Impressions Thoughts Of A Newsmen

The Informer/Star is out a day early this week so readers can enjoy their newspapers in time for Thanksgiving...

With football season over for the Bulldogs, it's getting close to time to begin basketball.

It's too bad the 'Dogs lost the Brownwood game Friday; but in most cases somebody has to lose.

The Dallas Cowboys play Miami in pro-football on Thanksgiving day, which should really be a matchup.

Year 1174. Year after year it has continued to lean more and more, until now the top is a dangerous 15 feet from perpendicular.

The following have been tried: In the 1800's water was pumped from the wet soil under the tower; the tilt increased.

Have a nice Thanksgiving! *****

Wilhite Injured In Auto Crash

David Wilhite, a 17-year-old senior at Burk Burnett High School, was injured in a one-car accident Wednesday morning, Nov. 14.

Police Notice Burk Burnett Policemen investigated many crimes in Burk Burnett the past several weeks, shoplifting being one most prevalent.

Police Chief Abbott warns against shoplifting because it can ruin a person for life. Many people do not know that for the first conviction of theft under fifty dollars punishment is confinement in the county jail not exceeding two years and a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars.

Owners are Mike Wishon and Jerry Parker and the location is 306 S. Avenue D. Don't forget to be at the Grand Opening November 29.

A recent U.S. Press Association news release tells of an easy way of earning an extra \$100,000. Just figure out how to stop the Leaning Tower of Pisa from leaning more than it does now.

Here are some background facts: For reasons not entirely clear, the 13 foot thick foundations of the Tower of Pisa were laid on wet, marshy soil. As a result, the tower began to lean almost as soon as construction began in the

FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL QUEEN . . . Karen Paulsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Paulsen, Burk Burnett, was recently elected by the Burk football boys as Football Queen.

Karen is a member of Quill & Scroll, Pep Club (4 years), Student Council (3 years), FHA (3 years), Class Reporter (2 years), and the Derrick Staff.

She was crowned before the Bon Fire Pep Rally Thursday.

Gov. Briscoe Awards \$22,500 To Burk

AUSTIN--Governor Dolph Briscoe today awarded a \$22,500 grant to Burk Burnett for improvement of the city jail.

The money will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which administers the state's Block grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

Funds will be used to relocate the jail at the police station and improve it in accordance with National Clearinghouse standards.

Drive Carefully Have A Nice Thanksgiving

Energy Shortage Shortens Christmas Mailing Deadlines

Postmaster W. T. Zimmerman today urged Postmaster General E.T. Klassen in urging the residents of Burk Burnett to post their domestic and foreign Christmas mail one to two weeks earlier than the Postal Service originally recommended.

"The seriousness of the fuel shortage to the Postal Service is underlined," Postmaster Zimmerman said, "by the fact that in addition to the fuel consumption by commercial air carriers, we require approx-

imately 350-million gallons of fuel to travel 2.25-billion miles delivering the 90-billion pieces of mail that flow through the system each year.

Postmaster Zimmerman said that "public cooperation on meeting these new, advance mail early dates is needed to help us complete all Christmas deliveries."

Masonic Lodge To Have Special Program

The Burk Burnett Masonic Lodge will have a special program Monday, November 26, 7:30 p.m. at the masonic lodge building.

Awards Are Presented At Midget Football Banquet

Approximately 310 people attended the Burk Burnett Midget Football League Awards Banquet Thursday, November 15. President Bill Pittard introduced guests Mr. and Mrs. Glen Drake Sr. (representing Morris Plumbing Co.), sponsor of the National Eagles; and Mr. Gary Owens (Burk Burnett Bank), co-sponsor of the American Oilers.

Community Thanksgiving Service Is Set

A community-wide Thanksgiving service, non-denominational in nature, will be held Wednesday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Jude Catholic Church.

City Jail Improvements

Due to a shortage of newspaper, the Burk Burnett Informer/Star will discontinue the monthly Shopper section of the newspaper.

Informer/Star To Discontinue Shopper Section

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Phone Rates Discussed By City Council

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. proposed Monday night at the City Council meeting to raise rates on One-Party Business Flat Rates from \$17.25 to \$18.00.

Gary Coles Is Named Who's Who

Gary C. Coles of Devol, Okla. was among thirty-six Midwestern University students who have been named to be included in the 1973-74 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges according to Dencl R. Taylor, selection committee chairman at MU.

TSTA Opposes New Constitution

AUSTIN--The Constitutional Revision Commission (CRC) already faces opposition to its proposed rewrite of the Texas Constitution before taking its final vote on the document this week.

For one thing, there is no mention of the Teacher Retirement System (TRS). This system, with more than 300,000 active members, is included in the present Constitution.



Michele Gilbert

Awards Are Presented At Midget Football Banquet

Each sponsor was given an appreciation plaque and team picture. Accepting for Boomtown Mobile Homes (American Eagles) was head coach Jim Collyott, and for First National Bank (National Oilers), Bob Gant.

American Legion representatives were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lemley.

Special guest Mr. Graham Ball (Boys' Club of Wichita Falls, Inc. Executive Director) encouraged the boys to "dare to do good."

Head coaches Jim Sullivan (N. Eagles), Bob Gant (N. Oilers), Jim Collyott (A. Eagles), and Hubert Smith (A. Oilers) presented each of their team members a trophy.

Princesses Marion Umiah (N. Eagles), Deborah Denese Wilkerson (A. Eagles), Stacey Smyres (N. Oilers), and Michele Gilbert (A. Oilers) were introduced. Selection of the queen

See BANQUET page 3

Burk FHA Club Donates Toys

Members of the Burk Burnett FHA Club (second and fourth hour classes) recently participated in a drive to collect toys for children of Fowler Home, a Wichita Falls orphanage.

Burk's Building Trades Boys built a large toy box in which to deliver the goods.

TESCO President Says Electricity Rate Increase Will Be Slowest

WICHITA FALLS--"We have reasons for optimism even though we are facing some of the most serious problems in the history of our company and our industry," Burl B. Hulsey

Jr., president of Texas Electric Service Co., told company employees at a meeting here last night (Tuesday) honoring members of the TESCO Quarter Century Club.

"The energy crisis directly affects Texas Electric because we need large amounts of the basic fuels that are in short supply to convert into electric energy," he said.

"In Texas, natural gas has been the basic fuel for the generation of electricity for many years. Large quantities have been readily available at low cost. But, this situation has now been reversed.

"There are growing shortages of natural gas and also of oil that we use for standby fuel. Gas and oil have also become much more costly.

"Even so, we must depend on them for many years to meet vital needs for electricity--in homes, to provide jobs, improve the environment, for education, medical care, human comfort, all the things that make living possible and life worthwhile."

Hulsey said that although the company has contracts for ample supplies of natural gas, there are increasing uncertainties in the present situation.

He said the company was doing a number of things to make the most effective use of the gas and oil that is available to them and to obtain additional supplies.

Phone Rates Discussed By City Council

They also proposed a constant rate for Business Pay Phones which would be 40% of the One-Party Business Flat Rate. The result is that the business would be billed \$7.20 per month rather than 40 cents per day guaranteed for that business.

All other rates would undergo no changes.

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The company is doubling its oil storage capacity this year and will triple that amount in 1974.



TOYS-CLOTHING-FRUIT. . . . Twenty girls from the second and fourth hour Burk Burnett High School FHA Club recently started a campaign to collect toys for children living at the Fowler Home (orphanage) in Wichita Falls.

Also pictured are several club members who participated. They are Larue Lewis, Cindy Smalley, Pam Dodson, Sharon Perkins, Debbie Buford, Peggy Felton, Jackie Brown, Janet Flake, Marilyn Hocker, Sheila Shirley, Billie Dorland, Debbie Upchurch, Joyce Epps, Cathy Trent, Linda Henson, and sponsor Sue Warren.

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Member 1973 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex.--A new group is seeking to improve cooperation between state and federal law enforcement officials in Texas.

Atty. Gen. John L. Hill and U.S. Attorney William S. Sessions of San Antonio are co-chairmen of the "Federal-State Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee."

The organization is described as an outgrowth of discussion over a several months' period between Sessions and Hill.

Some of the state's top prosecutors of both state and federal jurisdictions, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Department of Public Safety officials met privately in Hill's office last week to formalize the organization.

"We made a little bit of history," Hill said of the meeting. "It's the first time there has ever been such a gathering of law enforcement-policy making people in this state. It is only a first step, of course, but the lines of communication are open, and we all have a lot to gain, if we exert the effort to make it work."

Hill and Sessions expressed optimism about prospects for success. They said state and federal law enforcement officials have a strong mutual desire to work more closely together and deal more openly with each other.

The two attorneys predicted state and federal law enforcement officials, and the public, will gain from better coordination of policies, operational efforts and intelligence resources.

They indicated the committee will meet three or four times a year to discuss problems and topics of mutual interest.

FARMERS STEW OVER FUEL CRISIS--Texas farmers have been having serious problems getting necessary diesel fuel to harvest cotton, pick citrus and combine grain sorghum due to "mass confusion" over federal fuel allocation regulations.

After several reversals by federal officials, some dealers were still slow to make sales because they feared prosecution if they acted under informal agreements passed along to them. Agricultural Commissioner John White joined Gov. Dolph Briscoe in demanding "immediate positive action" at the federal level.

Rep. Jon Newton of Beeville announced at a national energy crisis meeting in Boston a top federal Department of Interior official had assured him the problem will be worked out in 10 days to two weeks (from last weekend).

Newton said he was informed that users will be able to draw their allocations when they need the fuel rather than on a month-by-month basis.

The hitch has been that allocations were based on the amount of fuel used in November, 1972--a low usage month for Texas.

MEDICAID ECONOMIES SOUGHT -- The State Welfare Board last week discussed a proposal to screen hospital admissions of Texans under the Medicaid program in an effort to eliminate needless medical outlays.

Texas Medical Foundation proposed a review to determine whether patients can receive equal, but less expensive, care in other institutions. The admission review would be undertaken within 24 hours after a patient enters a hospital under Medicaid. Periodic reviews would follow to determine how long the patient needs to remain in the hospital.

Under federal regulations, the state will be required to implement some kind of utilization review program.

Texas Medical Foundation estimated the program could be initiated within 60 to 90 days following a 30-day training period for personnel.



Sgt. Lange Is On Thailand Duty

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand--U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Larry A. Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Lange of 106 Terrace, Burkburnett, Texas, has arrived for duty at Takli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Lange, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Cannon AFB, N.M.

A 1966 graduate of Burkburnett High School, he attended Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas.

His wife, JoAnne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Stewart of Benbrook, Texas.

USAF Needs Non flying Officers

ARLINGTON, Texas--United States Air Force recruiting officials have announced openings for non-flying officers for the first time since 1968. College graduates with certain technical degrees or college seniors within six months of graduation are eligible to apply.

Applications are now being accepted by local recruiters for jobs in the fields of electrical, mechanical, aerospace, aeronautical and civil engineering, computer science and mathematics.

To be eligible, young men must be 20 1/2-30 years of age, an American citizen, and possess a baccalaureate degree from an accredited university. If selected, he will attend the 12 week Officer School of Military Sciences at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio and be commissioned a Second Lieutenant following graduation. Salary range for the minimum four year tour is \$9,800.00 to \$14,925.00 annually. Benefits include full medical and dental care plus thirty days paid vacation.

For additional information, contact local Air Force recruiters listed in the white pages under U.S. Government.

Obituaries

William F. Koehler

Funeral services were 10 a.m. Wednesday (November 14) for William F. Koehler, 45, of Burkburnett, in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home. Koehler died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital. Rev. Harry Fisher, pastor of St. Jude's Catholic Church, officiated and burial was in Arlington National Cemetery at Fort Myer, Virginia.

Koehler was born in New York on Feb. 20, 1928, and was a retired sergeant first class who served 26 years in the Army. He retired in April 1972 and had lived in Burkburnett two years. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Jean; four daughters, Mrs. Linda Salwei, Ruth Ann Koehler, Mary Koehler, and Pamela Koehler, all of Burkburnett; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Koehler of Richmond Hill, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Longan of New Jersey; and four brothers, Joseph, Charles, Tim, and Tom, all of New York.

Mrs. Lena Shinn

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Monday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home for Mrs. Lena Shinn, 82, who died in a Wichita Falls hospital Sunday.

Rev. Max Dowling, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, and the Rev. John Hocker, pastor of the Assembly of God Church officiated. Burial will be in Randlett, Okla. cemetery.

Mrs. Shinn was born April 14, 1891.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Clinton L. Love of Montrose, Colo.; a brother, Jim Pirtle of Burkburnett; three sisters, Mrs. Tommie Hatcher and Mrs. Mary Belle West, both of Burkburnett, Mrs. Maudie Williams of DeWitt, Okla.; and four grandchildren.



TSTA
Cont. From Page 1

"The state and teacher contributions to this system represent the retirement existence of most of these persons who have dedicated their lives to public education," Kirby pointed out, "and nothing can be allowed to jeopardize that."

The CRC proposal contains only four lines continuing the present state retirement systems, and that appears in Section X of the CRC document. The TSTA committee feels the TRS should have more specific protection.

The present plan of electing the State Board of Education according to congressional districts is preferred by the TSTA panel over the CRC proposal to require the Governor to appoint four additional members to this board.

The CRC provision on aid to private-church schools is not strong enough, the TSTA committee feels. The document would ban state funds only for schools and students below the college level. The TSTA panel thinks state aid should be prohibited at all levels.

The Legislature in 1971 appropriated \$3 million in state funds for needy students in private-church colleges. But by 1973 these colleges requested \$6.4 million, with the Legislature appropriating \$2.5 million, more than four times the original amount.

"We do want to insure that adequate protection is included for the Permanent School Fund so that it cannot be dissipated at the will of the Legislature," Kirby said.

"We will work with members of the Legislature as they review the Commission's report in Constitutional Convention to achieve the necessary safeguards for public schools in any new Constitution which may be approved," Kirby concluded.

Because man is adaptable to his environment, many persons have developed the ability to ignore the excessively loud noise levels that surround them. However, warns the Beltone Curstade for Hearing Conservation, this does not mean that these people are immune to the hearing losses that can result from continuous or prolonged exposure to such sound levels.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

JOIN FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S 1974 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW



A Cordial Invitation to Join our New Club

(Please fill out this form and return to us with first payment)

Payment Class \$ _____ No. _____ \$.50 Club earns \$25.00
(we will enter above)

Print Name _____ Account No. _____ \$1.00 Club earns \$50.00

Your Address _____ \$2.00 Club earns \$100.00

_____ \$3.00 Club earns \$150.00

Your Signature _____ \$5.00 Club earns \$250.00

How would you like to sign the work you do?

Would you be willing to tell the world, "I did this?" After all, you're pretty good at what you do. Probably proud of it, too.

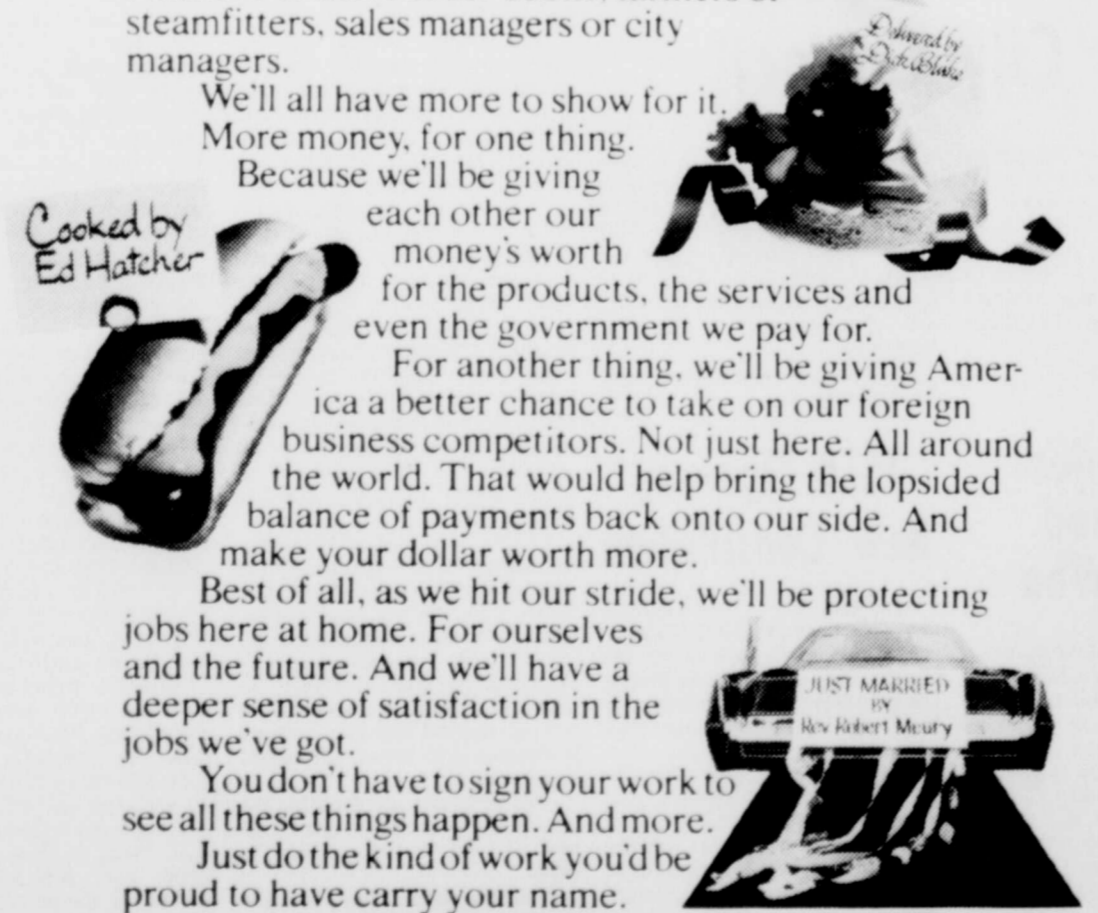
Well, most of us will never get to sign our work. And maybe that's a shame. Because as good as we are, it might make us better. And we can afford to be. Whether we're teachers or short-order cooks, farmers or steamfitters, sales managers or city managers.

We'll all have more to show for it. More money, for one thing. Because we'll be giving each other our money's worth for the products, the services and even the government we pay for.

For another thing, we'll be giving America a better chance to take on our foreign business competitors. Not just here. All around the world. That would help bring the lopsided balance of payments back onto our side. And make your dollar worth more.

Best of all, as we hit our stride, we'll be protecting jobs here at home. For ourselves and the future. And we'll have a deeper sense of satisfaction in the jobs we've got.

You don't have to sign your work to see all these things happen. And more. Just do the kind of work you'd be proud to have carry your name.



America. It only works as well as we do.

Since 1907

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BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

'100% Interest In You'



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN -- Door-to-door salespersons can provide a helpful service to some customers, when the product or service they sell is legitimate. But sometimes, the door-to-door technique issued by salesmen who are so overzealous they nudge customers into signing up for something they don't need, or don't want, or persuade them that they're getting a bargain which really isn't available.

The Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office has received many complaints, particularly in the area of magazine sales.

These include allegations that the sales person misrepresented the reason for their call.

Instead of announcing that they were there for the purpose of selling magazines, they tried to invoke sympathy or interest, often using some of the following pitches:

-- "I am taking a survey of reading habits."

-- "I'm working for points in a scholarship contest."

-- "I need your vote to prove to my employer my value as a salesman."

-- "I'm doing special work in this school district."

-- "I'm offering a free magazine. All you have to pay for is the cost of handling and postage."

-- "Today, we can offer a free subscription to your favorite magazine, if you agree to buy these other four."

It is easy to see that all of these phrases boil down to the same basic message. The caller has something to sell.

Bona fide market surveyors are not in the business of making retail sales. And certainly, a school district would not authorize any firm to sell a product under the guise of conducting district research.

If you're not interested in a magazine subscription, it would be best, of course, not to admit the person to your home.

If you are interested in buying a subscription, ask to see his credentials, and write down

his name, the name of his company, his address and the company's address.

Don't be talked into signing any contract on the spot. Think it over.

Don't let yourself be fooled by a claim that a subscription will cost you "only pennies a day." Eight pennies a day would add up to \$29.20 a year.

Examine a claim that you could get a magazine "free", just for the cost of handling and postage. Compare the quoted cost of handling and postage to a regular subscription.

In fact, it probably would be worth your while to compare the salesman's quoted cost of subscriptions to the introductory subscriptions offered by the magazines themselves.

Some of the complaints we receive have been from consumers who were told that the contract was "cancellable," but later saw that they had signed a contract labeled "non-cancellable," or that they had been led to believe they had paid the full cost, but later were billed for "the other half."

Also, some consumers have charged that their rights to cancellation of the contract within three days after the home solicitation had been misrepresented to them.

One of the fraudulent practices which seems to ire consumers the most is if they are told that they must take an "alternate selection" if the magazine they picked is not available. Be certain that you can cancel, if you cannot get the publication you want, especially at this time, when so many magazines have folded.

It is important, while so many are thinking of holiday giving, to check for an assurance that the person you are getting the magazine for really will receive it.

If you have any questions or complaints, do not hesitate to call your county or district attorney, our Consumer Protection Division, or your local better business bureau.



TEXAS FIBER, HIGH FASHION--First in the production of cotton, wool and mohair, Texas turns part of its natural fiber into fashionable clothing for men and women. Cotton alone accounts for 10 per cent of the total agricultural income in the state. In recognition of the people involved in food and fiber production, November has been proclaimed "Texas Food and Fiber Appreciation Month," according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Predict Record Sales For Prebuilt Housing

Record sales of \$10.3 billion have been forecast for the manufactured housing industry.

The figure, released by the Bureau of Building Marketing Research, is for manufacturers of building components, packaged homes, modular structures and mobile homes. It is based on a BMMR projection for 1973 of 2,150,000 new permanent housing units and 615,000 mobile homes. The bureau estimates that 90% of the conventional housing will include some manufactured components.

INBEX is the only annual conference and trade

show featuring industrialized, or manufactured, building. But it's felt its in-depth exploration of consumerism and tight money and the special Energy Conservation Center planned for the exhibit hall, will benefit all builders. INBEX is co-sponsored by Cahners Publishing Company and the National Association of Building Manufacturers. Its headquarters are at 5 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

Topics for INBEX/73 are construction and mortgage financing, holding down costs, consumerism in housing, and the energy crisis. A special Energy Conservation Center will be featured along with 300 exhibits of systems, equipment, materials and actual manufactured single- and multi-family homes.

INBEX is the only annual conference and trade

LETTERS to the EDITOR

It's the end of another football season. But it's more than that; it's the end of the football season of the senior class of 1974.

The mighty 'Dogs didn't win the district crown. They lost to Brownwood, but when all is said and done, these old guys have a pride that won't stop. Not only the football players, but the whole student body and faculty of BHS have this same pride.

It was a good season, there were some questionable calls; but again, there always are. It took guts to take what these fellows took. They played hard nosed football and didn't come out on top. But that is not what counts; what counts is knowing that you've given your all, done the best you could. That is what matters.

I am proud to be a senior at Burk Burnett High School. I'm glad that we have a good school. I'm proud of our principal, Mr. Darland and the job he has done for us.

BHS is a school that cannot be topped anywhere. There is not a better school in the country.

I am proud of BHS and the football players that represent us. I'm sure that everyone at BHS agrees.

The band displays this pride along with the Pep Club and Cheerleaders. All the clubs and organizations display their pride in their school.

I feel that we have a wonderful school and faculty.

What I'm trying to say is that I'm proud to attend B.H.S.

Sincerely,
Ken Willingham
Member Senior Class of 1974



Homer Cunningham was the guest of the Evening Lions Club Tuesday. He is a radio veteran with over 45 years experience in show business, radio, and television.

His career began just as Vaudeville was fading from the theatre... so he shifted to the music field and became a singer with the big dance bands.

From there he went to character actor, black-face comedian on stage and radio, radio announcer and newscaster, writer and director in radio, and finally for five years was in television.

He has been associated with the owners and operations of KWFT for 34 years and came to Wichita Falls as announcer program director in 1957. He presented to the Lions Club "Radio Nostalgia."



MAMA UNDERWOOD'S FRIED CHICKEN BUCKET SPECIAL

\$4.29

12 pc. Big Chicken
Pt. Cream Gravy
Pt. Bar-B-Q Beans
Pt. Cole Slaw
6 Rolls

ALL FOR (Reg. \$5.49)

Underwood's Bar-B-Q

BURKBURNETT LOCATION ONLY

Drug Container Substitution

Is Proved Dangerous

Have you ever wondered why a medicine comes in a particular type of container? Probably not. But whether it's a prescription or an over-the-counter drug -- in tablet, capsule, or liquid form--there's a reason for the way it's packaged. The container helps preserve the drug's strength. Change the container and you could render the medicine ineffective, unsafe--or both.

Because many drugs are sensitive to temperatures, moisture, oxygen, and light, manufacturers are required by law to package those likely to deteriorate in ways that will pre-

serve them a reasonable length of time. The FDA advises that if you absolutely must transfer a drug from the original container, be sure to ask the pharmacist or physician whether the new one is suitable. Then clearly label the new container so that you'll know what the drug is and how often it should be taken.

DPS Training School

The Texas Department of Public Safety is actively recruiting applicants to fill the ranks of its uniformed services. Major C. W. Bell, Regional Commander of the DPS, announced that the training school for new uniformed law enforcement personnel is tentatively scheduled to begin February 1, 1974.

The Major noted that the DPS has been increasingly successful in recruiting persons from minority groups to these positions and said efforts in this direction will continue.

Also in keeping with the current trend, female applicants will be considered for these rewarding careers in law enforcement.

Major Bell said general qualifications for DPS officers are these: applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age; height not less than 68 inches; weight not less than two pounds per inch of height; visual acuity of 20/40 correctable to 20/20; and a minimum of 45 semester hours of college credit, of which six hours may be obtained while in training.

Applications may be obtained by contacting any DPS employee or any DPS office. The completed application form should be taken to offices in Lubbock, Amarillo or Wichita Falls where the competitive examination is given each Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:00 a.m.

Major Bell said persons selected as cadets will be assigned to Austin for training at the DPS Academy.

Arrangements will be made for a physical examination. A character investigation will be conducted and those persons who are accepted for employment will be notified prior to the beginning of the February recruit school.

BANQUET cont. from page 1.

was based on the most money raised by one team in behalf of their princess.

Crowned as queen was American Oiler princess Michele Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston C. Gilbert, 414 Vaughn.

Thanked were squad leaders Mrs. Pat Nixon (A. Eagles), Mrs. Jo Ann Brooks (A. Oilers), Mrs. Pat Smyres (N. Oilers), and Mrs. Karen Drake (N. Eagles) for their work with the cheerleaders and queen contest.

Each squad leader presented their members a trophy. Mrs. Karen Drake served as cheerleader co-ordinator and chairwoman of the queen contest.

Selected as outstanding defensive player for the National Oilers was Dan Clappitt with Marty Schmidt selected as outstanding offensive player. For the National Eagles: Monty Chumley (defense) Royce Slaydon (offense). The American Eagles selected Shannon Guthrie (defense) and Roy Giles (offense). The American Oiler coaches voted to purchase at their own expense "City Champs" patches to be given to all team members as they felt there were too many players of equal ability to select two outstanding players.

A list of nominees to serve on the 1974 Board were presented. Those presented voted in the following members: Ed Chavis, President; Lonnie Padron, Vice-President; Mrs. Dean Myers, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Jimmy Lindsey, Ways and Means; Mrs. Thomas Mallett, Publicity and Arnold McKinnis, Parks.

Serving as Boys' Club representatives will be Hubert Smith and Glen Drake.

Nacol's Jewelry of Wichita Falls, announces the purchase and discharge of

Coy Jewelry's ENTIRE INVENTORY

it is our belief that Burk Burnett is a real - comer and Nacol's Jewelry will continue a store in Burk with the same Prices and traditions as All Nacol's

- Established 1886 -

MICKEY MOUSE
WATCHES
\$5.⁰⁰

SPEIDEL
His - Her
WATCH BANDS
values to \$14.95
\$3.⁰⁰

ALL
WYLER
WATCHES
1/3 Off

INTERNATIONAL
SILVER
25% Off

TRAY OF
CHARMS
\$1.⁰⁰ Charm

LOVE
RINGS
\$7.⁰⁰



County Extension Agent

JOYCE SMITH

Joyce Smith To Leave Post

Joyce Smith, Wichita County extension agent, has announced that she will leave her post January 10. Her column appears weekly in the Burk Burnett Informer/Star.

Ms. Smith has been a Wichita County Extension Agent since April 1, 1972. She now plans to begin work on her master's degree at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, where she will major in family relations and child development. She has her B.A. degree from Texas Christian University.

In her two years as extension agent, Ms. Smith has conducted numerous workshops and has helped bring a new concept to extension work. Concentrating on educational programs and focusing on modern-day problems, Ms. Smith has encouraged urban and rural readership.

young, and they more frequently dated men older than themselves.

The third major condition-- which generally stems from early and serious dating--is increased physical involvement.

This results in premarital pregnancy often becoming the precipitating factor in marriage decisions.

Among the information we have on some characteristics of young marriages is the fact that most youthful marriages involve young wives and their slightly older husbands.

Approximately one-third to more than one-half of all young marriages involve premarital pregnancies -- highest among couples in which both spouses are still of school age.

Another characteristicisthat most young marriages are not elopements. Instead, they usually occur in the county in which the bride lives and are performed by clergymen.

A fourth characteristic is that educational levels of young husbands and wives are lower than those for single persons of comparable ages. School dropout rates are particularly high among 16- and 17-year-old married persons.

Also, students who marry before they have graduated from high school generally have lower grades than unmarried students.

Young marriages usually involve persons from lower- or working-class backgrounds.

With employment of younger persons largely limited to unskilled and semiskilled jobs, young marriages generally are established and maintained on a meager economic basis.

Lastly, parental financial assistance is an important contribution to the economic livelihood of young couples.

The Home Demonstration Council Christmas Party will be December 4, and reservations must be in to Mrs. Wesley Button, 4638 Bunny Run, Wichita Falls, Texas 76310, phone 692-2579 by November 28.

In the midst of today's rapid social changes, the rate of young marriages has remained relatively stable for nearly a generation.

Although young marriages are a minority, the conditions leading to young marriages and the characteristics of them are widespread within that minority.

In this discussion, young marriages are defined as those involving at least one partner-- usually the wife-- who is not yet 19 years of age.

Among important conditions that promote young marriages are idealized images of marriage.

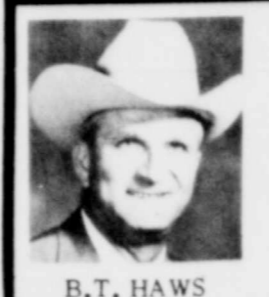
Though these ideas are perhaps intensified and more unrealistic among adolescents, they are held by many young adults as well.

Higher rates of disillusionment, unhappiness, separation and divorce among young marrieds than among others, however, probably reflect the greater degree of glamorized and naive view of marriage among adolescents who marry at younger ages.

Another condition that appears linked with younger marriages is acceleration of adult relationships, especially during younger ages of dating.

An Iowa study of girls married before they graduated from high school found that they started dating younger than the unmarried girls, went steady earlier and more often, and had been "in love" more frequently. They also had a larger number of close friends who married

County Agent News



B.T. HAWS

November, a time for harvesting, for Thanksgiving, is an appropriate time to pay tribute to the great agricultural industry in Texas. So, November has been designated as Food and Fiber Appreciation Month in Texas. Not only do food and fiber products produced in Texas help feed and clothe the people of this state and nation, but many of these products also go abroad. With a growing population, increased per capita disposable income and an increased demand for food and fiber products, the agricultural industry will continue to grow.

Good financial management to level taxable income to reduce or defer taxes is important for farmers and ranchers, especially this year since income is high.

First, total the year's income and expenses to represent. Estimate expected transactions for the rest of the year. Compute depreciation for buildings and equipment. Now estimate the taxable income. Depending on the findings, buy more supplies or sell less before next January 1.

The demand for turkeys will increase as the holiday season approaches, and that trend plus fewer birds in cold storage will keep prices up over the next few months. Production during the remainder of this year is expected to be lower despite the fact that this is usually a heavy marketing season. Cold storage supplies are down 53 million pounds for a year earlier. Despite higher prices, turkeys are still a good buy and provide high protein.

The Wichita Falls Area Pecan and Food Show will be held in the Lone Star Gas Auditorium in Wichita Falls on November 29-30. We would like to encourage you now to enter pecans and pecan foods in the show. This show is for the home owner who has one or two pecan trees in his yard and for the woman who uses pecans in her cooking.

All entries of nuts must be entered and delivered to the County Extension Office in Wichita, Clay or Archer Counties or the Iowa Park Experiment Station by 11 a.m., November 29. If you have questions, please call the County Extension office, 322-0721, ext. 37.

Although most pasture grasses will not be planted until winter or early spring, the seedbeds should be prepared now. Inadequate seedbed preparation is the greatest single factor responsible for unsatisfactory stands of grasses. While a good stand of bermudagrass can be obtained from sprigs with minimum seedbed preparation, seeded grasses need more favorable conditions.

Grass seeds become established much easier in a firm seedbed than in loose pliable soil. The small size of the seeds, often over a million to a pound, causes the germinating seedling to draw on soil moisture and nutrients before much root development. When planted in poorly prepared soil, many seeds are covered too deep or are unable to emerge through the soil crust or other impediments. Seedbeds should be smooth and free of weeds and clods. Fall preparation of seedbeds allows the soil to settle before planting next winter or spring.

Winter pastures provide forage that is exceptionally high quality and relatively expensive to grow, so Texas livestock producers should use these

Wichita Pecan Show To Be Nov. 30

by Dee James

The junior division, which includes youth up to 18 years of age, offers the following classes:

- Cookies (12 displayed); candy (12 pieces displayed); quick loaf breads; or Cakes (with or without icing, in exhibitor's container. No cupcakes).

All entries, with the exception of cakes and pies, should be exhibited on paper plates and covered with transparent wrapping. A recipe card must accompany each food entry.

Entries will be accepted between 9:30 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, November 29, and 9:30 a.m., Friday, November 30, but must be in by 8:00 a.m. Exhibits will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Friday, November 30. Entries may be picked up between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.

The first place entry in each class will receive a small silver bowl. Ribbons will be presented to first through third place in each class.

There will also be a pecan variety division. Pecans grown in 1973 by exhibitors may be entered in the classes according to variety. The entries should include 40 nuts. Growers are limited to one entry in each variety. Pecans must be entered by 11 a.m., November 26, 1973, to the County Extension Office, 305 Federal Building, Wichita Falls, or the Iowa Park Experimental Station. Pecans will be judged on size, color, appearance, shell thickness, cracking quality, kernel quality, and attractiveness. Entries will be on exhibit to 4:00 Friday, November 30. Pecanwood plaques will be awarded to first place in-shell, shelling, and native pecan.

The show is sponsored by the Wichita County Extension Service under the direction of County Extension Agents Dee James and B.T. Haws. Prize money was provided by the Downtown Kiwanis Club. For further information, call the Extension Office, 322-0721, ext. 38.

Vets Should Advise Of Benefits

The Veterans Administration urges veterans who haven't done so to "advise survivors of benefits they're entitled to from the agency in event of your death."

Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, emphasized that "failure to do so could cause undue anguish during times of great emotional stress."

"It's a good idea for veteran and spouse to sit down and openly discuss important family matters, including locations of family documents, which would facilitate filing of claims for VA benefits, he further suggested.

Such documents as military discharge papers, divorce decrees, guardianship or child custody evidence, birth, marriage and death certificates should be kept safe from fire and theft, yet readily accessible.

Other important details include keeping track of G and commercial insurance policies, "C" numbers from VA correspondence, Social Security numbers and naturalization papers.

Veterans also were advised that in event of death, the deceased's family or close friends should know they can check with veterans service organizations, as well as VA offices, for information or other assistance.

Bill Lucas Reports

Extension Director Walters

Planning can make yardwork fun by cutting time spent edging or mowing. In planning new areas or reworking old plantings, keep the landscape design simple.

List problems you had this year and decide what to do about areas which were unsatisfactory. Then write down what you want to add to your landscaping.

Small plots of grass can be changed into a large lawn area. Isolated shrubs and beds can be grouped together for greater beauty and reduced maintenance. Redesign frilly shaped beds so edges have smooth flowing lines.

For the best effect with the least effort, use groupings instead of long, single rows of seasonal plants such as bulbs, marigolds and zinnias.

Consider maintenance in landscape design. If laying out a bed for shrubs, bulbs or annuals, think what edging will need to be done later. A permanent edging should be included.

Including edgings when dwarf plantings are made will greatly reduce maintenance. Select durable, permanent edging materials. Concrete or other more expensive materials may cost less in the long run.

Concrete walks or curbs most effectively control bermudagrass--one of the major landscape maintenance problems in Oklahoma.

Put plants where they are best adapted in the yard. For example, put plants preferring shade under trees or on the north side of the house.

Many ornamentals need sun but must be protected on windy sites. In western Oklahoma, shade trees and windbreak plantings should precede all other landscaping.

If areas are too shady for grass to grow well, either take out some trees or convert the area to ground cover or naturalized plantings. Or mulch the area with leaves or gravel.

Fat Stock Show Deadlines Set

FORT WORTH--A volume of entries for the 1974 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show are being processed daily by show officials, reports W.R. Watt Jr., general manager. The show is scheduled Jan. 25 through Feb. 3.

Watt said a primary reason for the early entry volume is that entry closing date is Dec. 1 for the National Centennial Angus Show, being held in conjunction with this year's Stock Show. The American Angus Association is observing the 100th year of the introduction of the black cattle to North America.

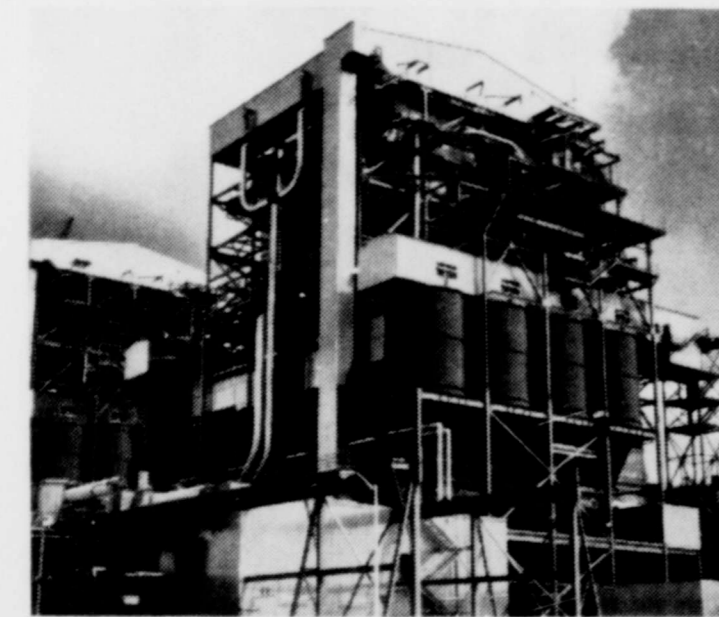
Other cattle, all junior divisions, horses, sheep and swine entries will close Dec. 15, while exhibitors of poultry, rabbits and pigeons have until Jan. 15 to make their entries. Entry cards and premium books are available at the Stock Show office, or by writing P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. "We anticipate more than 13,000 head of livestock will be entered in the 1974 Stock Show," Watt said. "New breeds this year include Brangus breeding classes and Maine-Anjou in Junior Steer Show Classes, Brown Swiss in open and junior dairy divisions and Morgans in the Horse Show."

Total premiums have been increased to a record of more than \$275,000.

Guest entertainment for the World's Original Indoor Rodeo, held as a major part of the annual Stock Show, will be Tanya Tucker, the "Delta Dawn" girl and her country and western band.

Tanya, the 15-year-old with the grown-up voice, will be singing her hit songs, "Delta Dawn," "What's Your Mama's Name," "Blood Red and Going Down," and other favorites during each of the 20 action-packed rodeo performances.

Rodeo tickets are available by mail by writing the Stock Show offices.



Identical twins. Except one cost 25% more to deliver.

In November, 1971, the first unit of the lignite coal-fired Big Brown generating plant near Fairfield began producing electricity. It added 575,000 kilowatts of power to the generating capability of Texas Electric and two other electric utility companies who cooperated in building the plant.

The first unit of the new lignite-fired Monticello plant will become operational in 1974. It duplicates the first unit at Big Brown, right down to the last kilowatt.

But there'll be one major difference-- the cost. Equipment for the Monticello unit was ordered only three years after Big Brown. But during that period the cost of the same equipment had increased 25%.

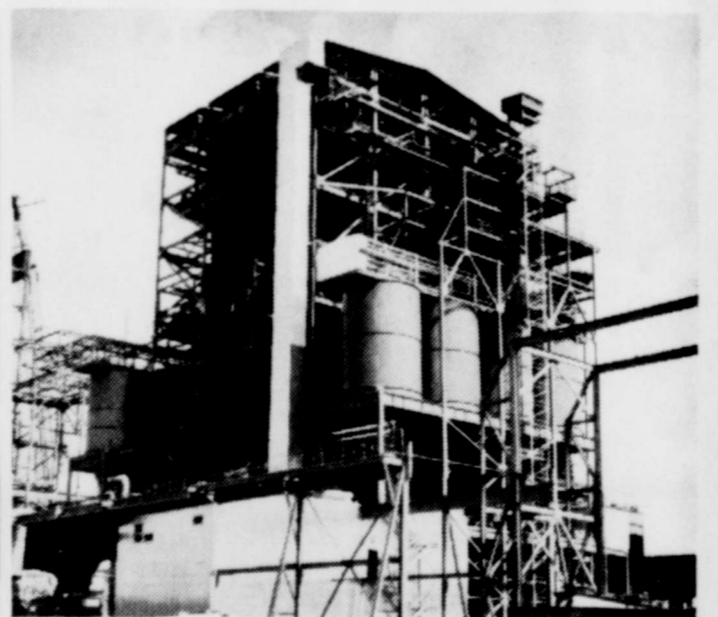
We need these new lignite plants because supplies of natural gas and oil, our traditional boiler fuels, are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain.

To diversify our fuels even further, we're planning to have our first nuclear power plant, near Glen Rose, operational by the early 1980s.

Unfortunately, lignite plants now cost about twice as much as traditional gas/oil-fired plants. Nuclear plants cost more than three times as much.

But, clearly, we have to build them if we are going to meet the increasing needs for electricity. We must spend \$230 million on new construction in the next two years alone.

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pastures wisely. Plenty of soil moisture and warm daylight temperatures with plenty of sunlight allow winter pastures to make luxuriant growth in the next few weeks. Grazing should be delayed until root development is sufficient to thoroughly anchor the young plant. Excessive soil moisture usually limits root development. Frequently, forage top growth may be adequate for grazing, but the plant may be poorly anchored.

High-quality winter pastures should be used by animals which can make maximum advantage of quality forage. Growing animals, such as steers and heifers, have high nutrient requirements and can utilize winter pastures efficiently. Calving dates during 1973 have been slightly later than in 1972, due to droughty conditions the previous year. Grazing winter pastures with light-weight calves is a good way to increase the weight and value of late calvers.

Cows with fall-born calves have higher nutrient requirements than dry cows. Using winter pastures for cows with fall calves is another way to convert high-quality forage into dollars.

Energy Conservation Save \$\$ On Home Heating Costs



Enjoy indoor comfort during the heating season while saving fuel and reducing heating bills. For most families, heating is the largest cost item in operating a home. Uses of liquefied petroleum gas for home heating--or propane as it's also called--can easily save fuel and heating dollars by doing some practical home winterizing.

The best way to prevent winter cold from robbing your heating budget is to take steps to keep more heat inside your home. Warm air leaking to the outdoors and cold air filtering in can cause your heating costs to go up as much as 30 percent!

Start your LP-gas saving campaign by searching out loose-fitting windows and doors, and other cracks where heat can escape. Then apply weatherstripping and caulking where needed. These are simple and inexpensive remedies.

Storm windows and doors will pay for themselves in lower heating costs within 10 years, even less where winters are severe. The air barrier provided by properly fitting storm windows will cut in half heat needlessly lost through windows in your house. Leave storm windows on in summer if your home is air-conditioned. They effectively keep more cool air in your home in summer just as they prevent heat loss in winter.

If your home lacks overhead and sidewall insulation, this too may be a wise investment in greater comfort and lowering heating costs. Consult your propane-gas dealer or heating contractor for advice.

You can save LP-gas by setting the thermostat at the desired temperature and leaving it there. Constant thermostat changing wastes fuel and adds nothing to your comfort. And don't overheat! Heating costs go up significantly for every degree over 70°.

The operating efficiency of your gas heating equipment is highly important in saving fuel and reducing heating costs. It pays to have your heating equipment inspected annually by a trained service professional.

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

COLLEGE STATION -- Turkeys have gone the way of all food this year--up in price, notes Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt. "Expect to pay 25-30 cents per pound more than last year," the consumer marketing information specialist, Texas A&M University System, said.

"However, keep in mind that birds 18-pounds and up have greater proportions of meat to bone and generally cost less per pound.

"Fryer chickens, on the other hand, are considered the biggest bargain in most retail meat departments. Special feature the whole bird as well as fryer breasts, legs, drumsticks and thighs," the specialist continued.

"When buying eggs, remember this rule of thumb: If there's less than a seven-cent price spread per dozen eggs between one size and the next smaller size in the same grade, the larger size offers the best buy."

At pork counters, look for specials on Boston butt roasts, fresh picnic roasts, shoulder steaks, quarter-joins cut into chops, smoked picnics, semi-boneless hams--both whole and half portions--and some brands of bacon and roll sausage, she advised.

"Also, keep an eye on the ads--comparative shopping can result in real values.

"The most frequently featured beef items include beef chuck steaks and roasts, round steaks, ground beef and beef liver. Attractive prices also may be found on porterhouse, sirloin and T-bone steaks."

Turning to produce departments, Mrs. Clyatt noted that most fresh fruits and vegetables carry moderate price tags--with excellent quality.

"Plentiful, flavorful and attractively priced hard shell squash is high in vitamin A. Cabbage, broccoli, Brussel sprouts and cauliflower are in peak seasonal supply -- with cabbage carrying the lowest price tag of the group and Brussel sprouts the highest.

"Other good vegetable buys include carrots, rutabagas, celery, sweet potatoes, bulk turnips, mustard, collards, potatoes and dry yellow onions.

"Pumpkin and new-crop pecans are also available for holiday menus," she added.

Fruit items in best supply at the most economical prices include apples, oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, cranberries, bananas and grapes.

"For a new, after-school snack treat, try cheese cubes alone or combined with apples, bananas, pickles or olives," the specialist suggested.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

from Congressman BOB PRICE

WASHINGTON - - The House Livestock & Grains Subcommittee has approved a bill to assist the state in conducting animal health research by providing federal funds to veterinary medicine schools and state agricultural experiment stations, Congressman Bob Price reported.

The bill was recommended to the full House Agriculture Committee for passage. Price is both a co-sponsor of the bill and a member of the subcommittee.

"Animal health research efforts can be greatly expanded under this bill," Price said, "and, there is an urgent need for increased animal health research. If we are to give a high priority to meat production, we must be able to protect livestock against disease. This is particularly important in Northwest Texas where a significant share of the nation's beef supply is produced."

In Texas, some 4.8 million head of cattle will have been fed during 1973, and about 3.3 million of those are in the Texas Panhandle. In the previous November - through - January period, more than 147,000 head of cattle dies in Texas for a combined loss of more than \$80 million.

"The death rate in feedlots last summer was more than four percent, about double the previous year, a phenomenon veterinarians do not seem to be able to understand or correct," Price said.

Among the schools and research centers the bill would assist are Texas A&M University research centers in Bushland & Lubbock, the Texas Tech University research center in Amarillo and West Texas State University veterinary medicine school at Canyon.

WASHINGTON - - The House Agriculture Committee will interrogate witnesses from the White House Office of Energy Policy and the Office of Oil & Gas Wednesday afternoon at a hearing called to discuss the program of fuel allocations.

U.S. Rep. Bob Price, a member of the committee, had urged committee Chairman W.R. (Bob) Poage, to hold such hearings. Poage had agreed because of his own recognition of the fuel needs of agricultural producers who are currently attempting to harvest crops.

Price said he will call upon the Office of Oil & Gas to "immediately rescind" the penalty fines placed upon suppliers for exceeding allocation limitations as long as that excess goes to a critical agricultural need.

Such action would free diesel fuel which some suppliers have on hand but fear to sell, Price said. At a similar Agriculture Committee hearing Monday with officials of the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service, Price noted that they agreed to allow ASC county offices to be a conduit for hard-ship applications for increased amounts of diesel fuel for farm producers. They said information collected by local ASC officials would be forwarded to the Regional Office of Oil & Gas which has the authority to allow variances in the allocations.

Price replied that "farmer's don't want to fill out papers. They want to see enough diesel fuel coming in right now to harvest their crop when it is at its peak production."

NCO Wives Club Hears Erickson

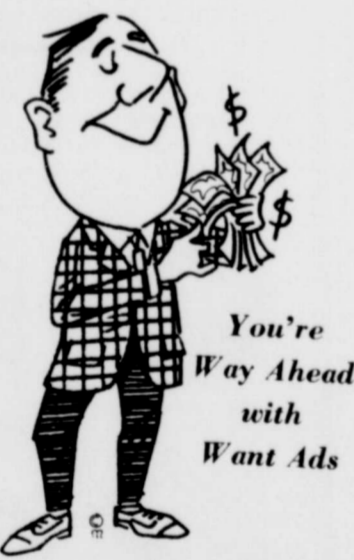
SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- "Tips for Traveling the Pan-American Highway" was one of the many topics discussed by Chaplain (Captain) Stanley Erickson at Thursday's luncheon of the NCO Wives Club. Chaplain Erickson also discussed his upcoming plans to take a white-water float trip on the Amazon River next year.

Guests were Mesdames Ronald Barron, Jerry Crump, Joseph Nash, Robert Hausler, Pat Bentivegna and Richard Warren. New members were Mesdames Donald MacMullen and Ben Niederhorn.

Mesdames Leonard Roseland and Coy Hinkle, hostesses, presented door prizes to Mesdames Hazel Hinch, William Knobloch, and Richard Hozdic.

Plans for a Christmas shopping spree to Dallas were announced by Mrs. Anthony Smith who is coordinating the trip. The bus will leave Wichita Falls at 8 a.m. Dec. 4, for a one-day roundtrip excursion. Any military personnel or their adult dependents may participate. For more information, persons may contact Mrs. Smith (855-5280). Nov. 27 is the deadline for signing up.

Mrs. Hazel Hinch, chairman for decorating the NCO Club for Christmas, noted that the club will be decorated Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. She asked that any NCOWC member who wishes to help contact her as soon as possible. Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, the coffee is scheduled for Nov. 29.



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS--National Book Week, Nov. 11-17, finds five-year-old Travis Fornot and his 18-month-old brother, Eric, scanning the stacks at the Sheppard Air Force Base main library. (USAF PHOTO BY AIRMAN FIRST CLASS DAN BARNETT)

Sheppard Boy Scouts Attend Camporee

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--Members of the Sheppard Air Force Base Troop 232 of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) recently won honors at a camporee held at the Perkins Boy Scout Reservation near Burkburnett.

The boys competed in camping and scouting skills with other patrols from troops within the Northwest Texas Council. Two patrols of Troop 232 won first place ribbons in the competition.

During the competition, the adult leaders of the group were presented a demonstration of fire by friction by Airman Nicholas Hampton, who is a registered firefighter with the Cross Roads of America Council, BSA, of Indiana. Airman Hampton is a student at the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences and an assistant scoutmaster of the troop.

Fire by friction is the art of starting a fire without the help of a match or flint and steel. Accompanying the troop to the camporee were Master Sergeant Buddy Wright, Scout Master, and Assistant Scoutmasters Technical Sergeant Anthony Anderson, Staff Sergeants Jim Ellis and Paul Thomas, and Sergeant Guy Galante, committee man for the troop.

Anyone interested in joining Boy Scout Troop 232 may do so by attending the meetings, which are held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in building 186 at Sheppard.

News From Hickory Elm

Visiting the O.J. Cooper's, Sr. this past week were Mrs. Ralph Swinford, Mr. and Mrs. Lueving Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Cooper, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Munick.

Jennie Stubblefield had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrelson.

W.R. and Gladys Carswell visited John F. Parrish.

We were all saddened by the sudden passing of a faithful and devoted employee, Linda Linker. Her mother, Barbara Linker and grandmother, Beatrice Higgins, are also Nurses Aides at the Hickory Elm Convalescent Center.

She will be missed by all of us very much. Linda was a full time employee during summer and worked part-time during school.

Visiting Kate Kennedy were Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Ralph Swinford, Mrs. Nell Yarbrough, Mrs. P.H. Johnson, Mrs. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Munick and W.R. and Gladys Carswell. Doris Hodges brought flowers to Mrs. Kennedy from Mrs. George Roberts.

Beulah Ruthledge had as a visitor, Mr. J.F. Ruthledge.

Visiting G.L. Boys were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Boyd and David, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Boyd and Mr. B.A. Boyd.

Sunday, Nov. 11 services were conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler of the Pentecostal Church of God of Burkburnett.

The First Christian Church held services last Thursday

Sheppard AFB Notes

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--A donation of toys to the Sheppard Air Force Base Fire Department Wednesday afternoon by the Sheppard Student Squadrons will highlight the beginning of the Christmas Toys for Tots drive on base.

Throughout 1973 student aides have been collecting model airplanes, boats and cars from the student squadron for contribution to the toy drive.

The collection also includes bicycles, rocking horses, weight-lifting sets and transistor radios.

Making the presentation for the student squadrons will be Master Sergeant Jimmie B. Cline, student aide chief. The toys will be accepted by Sheppard fire chief Irving Brown Jr., and then be given to the Wichita Falls Fire Department for distribution to underprivileged children.

"Each of the student squadrons has been donating toys this year," said Sergeant Cline. "They just learned of the project through word of mouth and took it from there," he said.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--A multi-talented young man recently earned recognition for a skill once dominated by women-needlepoint.

Two years ago Airman First Class William Parish, a diet therapy instructor at the School of Health Care Sciences, became interested in needlepoint. He learned the skill from his father who began the hobby as a means of passing time while recovering from a heart attack.

In August of the year Airman Parish entered two of his projects, a rug and a tapestry featuring intricate characters he translated from pictures of Navajo designs, in the Sheppard arts and crafts contest.

He won first and second place honors in the open division of competition and in September he won the same places in Air Training Command competition at Williams AFB, Arizona.

September was a memorable month for Airman Parish. In addition to his success in the command level arts and crafts contest, he also received his

private pilot license through the Sheppard Aero Club.

Now the Alfred, N.Y. native flies at least once each week, further dividing off-duty hours already crowded with devotion to other hobbies and study for the master degree program in business administration he is pursuing at Midwestern University.

Before entering the Air Force Airman Parish earned a bachelor of science degree from the Rochester Institute of Technology. After a year of internship with the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, he became a registered dietitian.

As an RD Airman Parish is qualified to teach dietetics. He has conducted such classes, sponsored by the Wichita Falls public school system and the American Dietetic Association.

After a hitch with the Air Force he hopes to combine his degrees and teaching experience, to teach courses in dietetics at the college level.

Many needlepoint enthusiasts find the hobby relaxing, a method of "winding down" after a long day, but Airman Parish enjoys needle point because it keeps him busy.

Unable to listen to music or watch television without doing something with his hands, he finds needle point is an effective method to help him concentrate on other things.

Airman Parish's personal philosophy on the value of needle point may differ greatly from those of the average dabbler in the hobby. This is understandable. An airman who is also a pilot, a teacher and registered dietitian and a master degree candidate, is certainly not average. (By AIC Rick Williams).

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--Cub Scout Pack 31 of Sheppard Air Force Base held a hayride Saturday (Nov. 10) afternoon at the farm-home of Bill McKee. Following the 10-mile ride and tour of the farm the Scouts held a wienie roast.

During a recent pack meeting, several awards were presented. Bobcat awards went to Joseph Allen, Woodrow Apper, Peter Kennedy, Darryl Harmon, George Robertson, Michael Robertson and Alexander Zunkle.

Bear award went to Donald Ruth and Michael Scott; Silver Arrow to Doug Ruth; recruiter badge to Joseph Allen, Mrs. Dorwin Thomas and Mrs. Charles Allen.

One-year pin went to Michael Scott and Doug Ruth; two-year



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--ENJOYS NEEDLE POINT--Airman First William Parish works on a tapestry piece. In the background is a piece of needle point which he also made. (OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO)

pin to Donald Ruth; Denner cord to Doug Ruth, and Assistant cord to Darryl Harmon. Webelos colors and scarves were presented to Chris Davis, Donald Ruth and Michael Scott. Boys 10 years old are needed to round out the Webelos program of the group. Persons interested are asked to contact cubmaster Ray Twamley at 855-1588 or Mrs. Dorwin Thomas at 855-2210.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--A proposed five-year military construction and facilities modernization program of selected Air Training Command bases will result in a facelift for Sheppard Air Force Base.

The program is scheduled to begin in fiscal year 1976 and is designed to upgrade ATC training center facilities in order to raise their standards to those of other commands. Receiving top priority are the center's people-oriented living and working facilities.

Wheeler Smith of the program development section of the 3750th Civil Engineering Squadron, states that all sub-standard facilities on Sheppard are expected to be replaced during the five-year program. This includes the replacement of World War II and Korean War era dorms and the widening of base streets.

In addition, a composite administrative building, housing offices for Accounting and Finance, Procurement, Air Base Group, Commercial Transportation, Staff Judge Advocate and Maintenance and Supply, is expected to be built adjacent to the new Consolidated Base Personnel Office building now under construction west of Bldg. 400.

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FOR RENT - One furnished house and one furnished mobile home. Both have water and garbage paid. Tom's Trailer Park. Call Reardon Darter, 569-2691. After 5, 569-0538. 11-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom frame house. Walking distance of town. 403 Avenue E. Phone 569-2206. 11-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom furnished house, 903 N. Avenue C. Phone 569-1240. 11-tfc

Neville Apts.

Furnished and unfurnished one, two and three bedrooms. Swimming pool. Call 569-0037. Manager, Apt. 6, Mrs. Opal Sykes. 10-tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 2 rooms and bath. Utilities paid. 404 E. 3rd. Telephone 569-3753. 3-tfc

FOR RENT - Furnished 1 bedroom house with carpet. Clean. Small child accepted. No pets. 609 E. 4th. 569-2519. 49-tfc

FOR RENT - Bedroom and bath. Linens furnished, utilities paid. 404 E. 3rd Street. 569-3753. 5-tfc

FOR RENT - Furnished real nice 3 rooms and bath for one person. No pets. 608 S. Harwell. 12-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 trailer lots and one smallhouse. Call 569-4969. 12-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Real Bargain - 308 East 7th Street - Needs repairing. If interested, buyer can work for part of equity or owner will repair. 3 bedroom frame. Large kitchen and fenced back yard. Call Bill Monson, (AC 405) 255-8452. 12-tfc

Virgil Mills & Associates REALTORS BUILDERS DEVELOPERS

P. O. BOX 607 BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
RED RIVER EXPRESSWAY

For Sale NEW HOMES NOW NEAR COMPLETION

BRICK, WOOD SHINGLE ROOFS, 2,000 SQ. FT. AND ABOVE IN LIVING SPACE, 3-4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, DEN & FIREPLACE, WATER WELLS AVAILABLE, CITY SEWER, 1/2 ACRE BLOCKS.

WE WILL BUILD ON THE LOT OF YOUR CHOICE.

1.2 ACRE LOTS NOW AVAILABLE IN BURKBURNETT.

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OFFICE LOCATED 1 BLOCK NORTH OF MATHIS CHEVROLET ON THE CORNER OF GRACE AND THE RED RIVER EXPRESSWAY.

CONTACT Jim Standlee 569-1135
Mitzi Standlee 569-1376
Virgil Mills 569-3396

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Enjoy Burk Burnett With Us!

HAVE YOU A LARGE FAMILY? You must see this air conditioned, 1 1/2 story, 2 bath brick home on 2 lots with 2-car garage.

ASSUME LOAN - Nice clean 3-bedroom frame, with steel siding, central heat - air. Large fenced yard. Equity. Shade trees. Equity.

FOR RENT - 12' x 60' mobile home. Nice 2 bedroom. Small child. No pets.

Loise Bean Realty
569-2321 569-3986

FOR SALE

FOR QUICK SALE - LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

3 BEDROOM ASBESTOS siding, 2 car garage. Corner lot. Fenced. Equity. \$65.50 monthly. Only \$6,995.00. Immediate Possession.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom frame. Hardwood floors. Walk-in closets. Bearing pecan trees. Near schools. Vacant.

NEAT 3 bedroom frame, fenced. Immediate possession. Only \$9,500.

Jo Smith Realty
Phone 569-3490

"IMMACULATE BRICK" 3 bedrooms, bath & 3/4, double garage, central heat/air. Nice yard. Nor-Tex Realty, 569-2411. 11-tfc

FOR SALE ROSELAWN ADDITION 106 LILY LANE - 2 bedroom, bath and built-in garage on paved curbed street. Includes stove & refrigerator, large pecan trees. \$1,000 down and owner finance balance. Call Cliff Wampler, 569-1461 or 569-3206. 12-tfc

REAL ESTATE

G-And-H REAL ESTATE

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We have several nice 2 or 3 bedroom homes, available for immediate occupancy.

Call us for all your housing needs. (Members, Multiple Listing Service)

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569-0362

Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE - Dishwasher, \$50.00; Washing machine, \$30.00; baby items. Wednesday to Saturday, 1001 Jewel. 12-tfc

GARAGE SALE - 411 1/2 E. 1st Street - Christmas gifts and decorations, beautiful dolls, dishes, nice clothing and misc. 12-tfc

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday - 2 baby car seats, antiques, musical teapot, china, 58" Longhorns mounted. 130 Rose. 12-tfc

WANTED

HELP WANTED - Several production positions available. Steady. Opportunity for advancement. Benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Huston, Preston Dairy, 219 E. 2nd. 9-tfc

WANTED TO BUY - Volkswagens and other foreign cars for salvage. Foreign Auto, 103 E. Third. 569-0411. 48-tfc

TEXAS OIL COMPANY Has opening in Burk Burnett area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air Mail A.S. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas. 12-tfc

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Black and white part Dachshund Puppy. In vicinity of Peach and Mesquite. Call 569-1553 after 5 p.m. 12-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Monuments, nationally advertised stones. Dates cut. Mrs. D.C. McNeill, 404 E. 3rd, phone 569-3753. 32-tfc

MARY KAY AND MR. K Cosmetics. Norma Gregory. 703 Sycamore, Call 569-1012 after 5 p.m. 2-tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Call Randlett, 281-3230 after 5 p.m. 11-tfc

FOR SALE - 38 ft. of 48 inch cyclone fence. Lined, posts and top rail, \$8.00. 600 Meadow Drive. 12-tfc

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Tent electric shampooer, \$1. Wacker's in Parker Plaza. 12-1

NOTICES

UNION VALLEY ALUMNI AND COMMUNITY REUNION Nov. 24, 6:30 p.m. Furrs Cafeteria Parker Square Wichita Falls, Tex.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Oak firewood, \$30.00 a rick. Call 281-3289 or 281-3288. 11-tfc

FOR SALE - 1956 Chevrolet Station Wagon. 283 engine, air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission. Good condition. See Harry Elliott, 569-3322. 12-tfc

FOR SALE - 1969 Chevy II Nova, good condition. Call 569-0603. 12-tfc

FOR SALE - 1973 3/4 ton pickup. 454 engine. All power, air. Take up payments. Call 299-3361, Devol, Okla. 12-tfc

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Wacker's in Parker Plaza. 12-1

FOR SALE - 1962 Olds "88". Radio, heater, power brakes, and steering. Factory air. Very clean. 130 Rose. 12-tfc

MARY KAY and MR. K Cosmetics, all items in stock. Bennie Mills, Consultant, 569-3534 or 569-1416. 1109 East Sycamore. 12-tfc

FOR SALE - 1970 Dodge Challenger. 318 engine, air. Contact Reardon Darter, 569-2691. After 5 p.m. call 569-0538. 12-tfc

TIME TO PLANT PANSIES Just Arrived
SECOND LOAD OF TREES
BURK NURSERY
569-2949 603 Sheppard Road

MONUMENTS The finest available anywhere. Sales & Service. Also curb setting, your satisfaction a MUST!! JOHN SLACK 569-1091

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WEEKLY DRAWING FOR GASOLINE. Win 5 to 20 gallons. MONTHLY DRAWING for expensive gift. Need not be present to win. Come in and See Us. We are Out TO PLEASE YOU!
9-tfc

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By the Day, Hour, or Week
Ages: Infants to 9 years
ARTS BOOKS CRAFTS
627 E. 4th
State Licensed
Planned program, fenced yard, balanced diet, experienced workers, constant supervision.
Call 569-0361 or 569-3646 after 5:30
HOURS: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. MONDAY thru FRIDAY

HOME REPAIR
Roof repair, carpenter, tile, floor tile, paneling. How may we help you? Call 569-3280. Ask for Larry. 7-tfc

FOREIGN AUTO
New & Used Volkswagen Parts
Phone 569-0411
103 E 3RD ST.

Painting
INSIDE OR OUT
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL BILL GRAY
569-1869

"They're Coming For Thanksgiving!"



More and more people are living well today, and for this we can be thankful. Let us not forget our spiritual values as well, and thank a generous Providence for our wellbeing.

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

SERVICES

THORNTON'S REPAIR SHOP
All makes washers and dryers, keys made, hoes & scissors sharpened, bicycle repair, mowers repaired. 415 N. Avenue B. Phone 569-3155

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

TV and Radio Tubes Tested Free. Harold's TV Service. 224 E. Third. 569-0321. 50-tfc

CARD of THANKS

CARD of THANKS
Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, cards and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Especially for the love from the people of Burk Burnett and the "Linda Linker Fund" started by the Hickory Elm Convalescent Center. We have lived only one year in Burk Burnett, but your warmth and generosity have been overwhelming.

A special thanks to the Rev. M. Alsbrook, Owens & Brumley Funeral Home, to the Church of the Nazarene, the Church of Christ and Hickory Elm Convalescent Center for serving food; the students of Burk Burnett High School and many other churches and individuals of Burk Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linker and children Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins

Weekly Health Tip
Young people who abuse the use of drugs frequently are frustrated because poverty and prejudice do exist - they see nations at war, automation taking over - they see adults setting one standard for youth and another for themselves. Everyone would like to turn off frustration and turn on contentment at will. Drug abusers think they can. The trouble is that the facts of life cannot be changed with injection or a swallow. The troubles only increase, due to the bodily and mental injury from drug abuse and the financial burden of drug dependence. Contentment comes not from escape, but only by working to correct the problems of society, as each of us sees them.

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

CARD of THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
My family and I thank God for a miracle and I want to thank our many friends and relatives who visited me in the hospital and since I came home. For the special prayers, cards, flowers, other gifts and kind deeds.

A special thanks to our pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Charles McNeil, and to Rev. Laine Crowe and wife for their visits.
Nina Warren

CARD OF THANKS
May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. We also wish to thank the many friends for the cards, flowers and visits made to Eldon Morris.
The Morris Family
Carl and Eloise Law

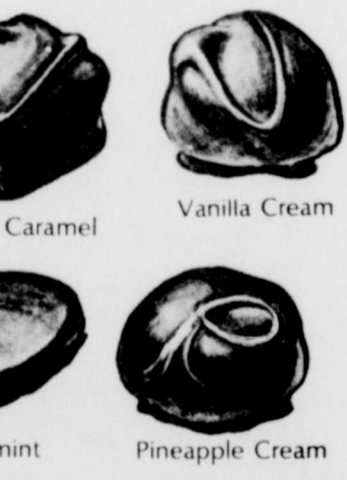


THOSE MYSTERIOUS CHOCOLATES... THEY'RE NO SECRET AT ALL

There was a time when the only way a person could find out what was inside a piece of boxed chocolate candy was to poke a finger through the bottom. If it oozed white cream, chances were it was vanilla. But by remembering just a few simple markings, a candy lover can select his favorite pieces without missing up a finger or the entire box of chocolates. According to the National Confectioners Association, a look at the swirlly script atop each chocolate will solve the mystery of what's inside.

A listing of the most popular would include:
"V" - vanilla cream; flat-topped candy with an open "C" - chocolate butter cream; dome-shaped chocolate with a closed "C" - cordial cherry; square-shaped chocolate with a "V" - vanilla caramel; "O" - orange cream; "P" - pineapple cream; "R" - raspberry cream.
The shape of the chocolate candy is also a quick indication

Decorated Christmas trees in Christian homes did not become popular until the sixteenth century, when Martin Luther cut a snow-laden tree from his garden, decorated it with candles, and placed it in the nursery for his wife and children.
An old Christian legend says that on the night Christ was born every tree in the forest blossomed and bore fruit. An evergreen can't do that, but its fragrance and freshness can last the whole holiday season with new PROLONG live-cut Christmas tree preserver. This liquid mixes with water and "feeds" the tree, preventing drying out and dropping needles.



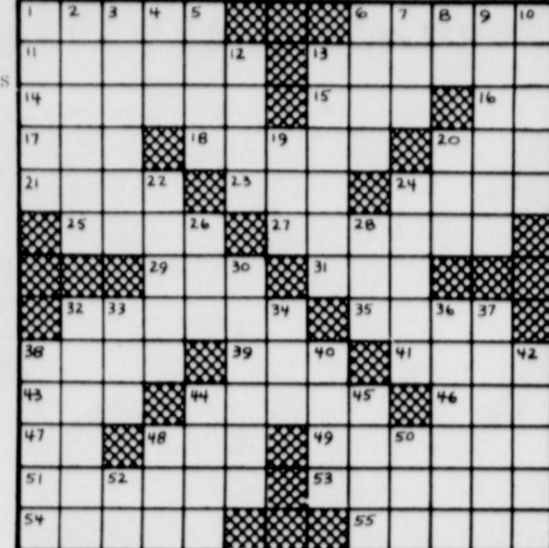
20% OFF
on all Living Room Furniture
BILLS T.V., FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
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BUY AUTO LIABILITY From The **Travelers Insurance Co.** It Doesn't Cost Any More To **BE SURE**
HOWARD CLEMENT - Agents - RANDY CLEMENT

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Fragment
- Waist bands
- Eats away
- Leave the track
- Spud
- Little
- Myself
- Insect
- Wise men
- River in Scotland
- Sly look
- Chum
- Exploit
- Cut
- Dark
- Pinch off
- Unhappy
- Robed
- True
- Departed
- However
- Metallic waste
- Pole
- Monastery
- Before: prefix
- Public notice
- Be ill
- Covered head
- Verse
- Twos: cards
- Darling
- Extra
- Cavity
- Paddle
- Full of stones
- Witchcraft
- Old women
- Decayed
- Girl's name
- Sheeplike animal
- Pantry
- Comparative diagram
- Before
- Amphibian
- "the"
- Web-footed birds
- Well ventilated
- Very: French
- Opportune
- Cleaning agent
- Resides
- Jokey slang
- Not bright
- Wash lightly
- Styles
- Smooth
- Consumed
- Container
- Printer's measure



DOWN

- Flower part
- Old women
- Decayed
- Girl's name
- Animal playmates
- Insects
- Before
- French
- Opportune
- Smooth
- Cleaning agent
- Resides
- Jokey slang
- Not bright
- Wash lightly
- Styles
- Witchcraft
- Finish
- Name
- Sheeplike animal
- Pantry
- Comparative diagram
- Before
- Amphibian
- "the"
- Web-footed birds
- Well ventilated
- Very: French
- Opportune
- Cleaning agent
- Resides
- Jokey slang
- Not bright
- Wash lightly
- Styles

Answer to Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Fragment, 2. Waist bands, 3. Eats away, 4. Leave the track, 5. Spud, 6. Little, 7. Myself, 8. Insect, 9. Wise men, 10. River in Scotland, 11. Sly look, 12. Chum, 13. Exploit, 14. Cut, 15. Dark, 16. Pinch off, 17. Unhappy, 18. Robed, 19. True, 20. Departed, 21. However, 22. Metallic waste, 23. Pole, 24. Monastery, 25. Before: prefix, 26. Public notice, 27. Be ill, 28. Covered head, 29. Verse, 30. Twos: cards, 31. Darling, 32. Extra, 33. Cavity, 34. Paddle, 35. Full of stones, 36. Witchcraft, 37. Old women, 38. Decayed, 39. Girl's name, 40. Sheeplike animal, 41. Pantry, 42. Comparative diagram, 43. Before, 44. Amphibian, 45. "the", 46. Web-footed birds, 47. Well ventilated, 48. Very: French, 49. Opportune, 50. Cleaning agent, 51. Resides, 52. Jokey slang, 53. Not bright, 54. Wash lightly, 55. Styles, 56. Smooth, 57. Consumed, 58. Container, 59. Printer's measure.

Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN--It goes without saying that state government in Texas could not function without the dedicated efforts of some 65,000 public employees.

With this in mind, it disturbs me that Texas ranks 37th among the states in average pay scales for our public employees.

And the fact that some state workers are so poorly paid that they qualify for welfare assistance is shocking.

Obviously, we must work to rectify these inequities, to insure that Texas does not continue to lag so far behind other public and private employers in benefits.

A major force in guiding Texas to parity in public employment is the Texas Public Employees Association.

More than 38,000 state workers are now members of TPEA.

With the cooperation of the Legislature, I expect TPEA's efforts will do much to raise the pay and benefit levels of state employees.

The record of this organization during the 63rd Legislature was impressive--higher salaries, improved vacation time, accumulated sick leave, better retirement benefits, broadened insurance coverage or inclusion under the Workman's Compensation law.

In recent months, the organization has expanded its functions. Included among these is the creation of Impact, the Employees' Political Action Council of Texas.

This multi-partisan group is designed to assist public employees in expressing their support for candidates who favor and demonstrate their concern for the general well being of state workers and their families.

Impact doubtless will have a significant voice in the political processes of our state.

A survey of TPEA members showed that almost 50 per cent indicated an active interest in the organization's programs. More than half of them felt their pay is below acceptable levels.

The survey also disclosed dissatisfaction with varying personnel policies between departments. Many felt a need for improved relationships between management and employees.

It is apparent, then, that much remains to be done. The job will not be finished until Texas is a model employer.

I am confident that the TPEA will continue its untiring efforts, working with the Legislature, to edge Texas closer to this enviable goal.

staying here.

Mrs. Johnnie Ralston from Wichita Falls visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Reed. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Mullins, Thursday.

Mrs. Lois Bryant, a nurse's aide who has been sick for two months, returned to work Sunday. The patients were all happy for her to be back.

The patients have been making a lot of Christmas decorations for the home.

Two men came from Channel 3 and took pictures of our Social Hour and showed it on TV last week.

Margie Boydston, a nurse's aide, took Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Bea Burrows, Della Urban, and Mrs. Reed shopping last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker visited his mother, Mrs. Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hooper visited his mother, Mrs. Hooper.

Courtney Schroeder of De-fore, Texas visited Mrs. Quinn.

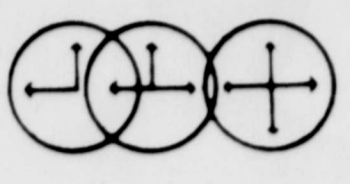
We had 25 in Sunday School. Mr. Worthem brought a good lesson, assisted by Mr. West. Mr. Kinnard is on vacation. The First Baptist Church was in charge of evening services. The pastor, Rev. Lamoin Champ brought a good message and everyone enjoyed the singing.

We have had five new patients: Mr. William Tedford, Mr. Reiger Walker, Mrs. Vera Reed, Mrs. John Banner, and Mrs. Bera Counter. We are glad to have the new patients, and we hope they will enjoy

WANT ADS
A WORLD OF RESULTS

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING..." Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible, Tyndale House



- First Christian Church**
Second & Avenue D
Rev. John White, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30
- Church of Christ**
First and Avenue C
Ed Morris, Minister
Sunday Morning Worship 10:40
- Church of God**
121 S. Avenue E
J. E. Dement, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00
- Grace Lutheran Church**
Third and Avenue E.
Rev. Albert C. Lindemann
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30
- Trinity Lutheran Church**
8 Miles West on Highway 240
Lawrence Boye
Worship 9:30, Sunday School 10:45
- First United Methodist Church**
Avenue C and 4th Street
Rev. William W. Penn, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30
- Church of the Nazarene**
Third and Holly
Rev. M. Alsbrook, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30
- Penecostal Church of God**
415 N. Berry Street
Rev. R. F. Wheeler, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00
- Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine**
1000 S. Berry Street
Father David A. Jones, Vicar
Choral Eucharist, 10:00 Sunday



THANKSGIVING

Far too many parents consider a fine home, two automobiles and an extensive education essential in providing their children the highest advantages.

Experience is against those who hold such views.

The best homes have been simple homes. What made them rich in quality was the fine relationships of the members of this family to one another and the relationship they all maintained with God.

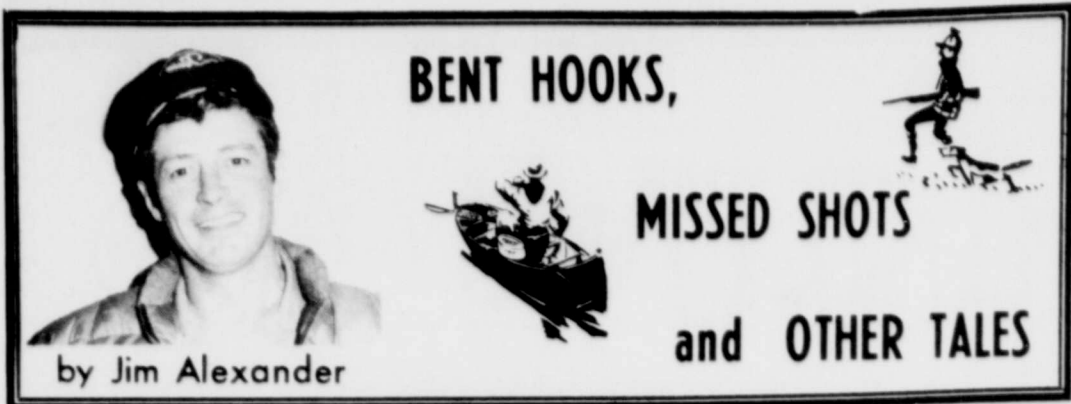
Thanksgiving is a true part of the fabric of any happy family's life. Today, in America, the happiest homes belong to those where the whole family loves one another, loves God and says "Thank you," every day of the year.

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This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of quotations, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Texas 76116

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<p>Lippard Furniture 200 E. 3rd 569-3112</p>	<p>211 West 3 SHAMBURGER BUILDING CENTERS Burkburnett</p>	<p>New Homes - Equities - Rentals Property Management G-and-H Real Estate Co. 569-0362 1308 Sheppard Rd.</p>	<p>Burk Insurance Agency Auto Insurance - Home Owners HOWARD & RANDY CLEMENT 303 Avenue C 569-3333</p>
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<p>Lloyd Clemmer Lumber Co. YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED SEE US FOR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY 569-2911</p>	<p>The BURKBURNETT Bank BEST BRAND OF BANKING 569-1444</p>	<p>GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER Where you always buy the best for less. 1,000 Red River Expressway 569-1487</p>	<p>Burk's Sweet Shop Arliegh and Patricia Franklin 512 Sheppard Rd. 569-3643</p>
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<p>Wampler Insurance Agency For Insurance Of All Kinds 203 N. Ave. D 569-1461 Burkburnett</p>	<p>Pat's Electric 104 Linden 569-1331</p>	<p>BURKBURNETT INFORMER STAR "MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY LEGEND..." 569-2191 569-0021</p>	<p>Darter Insurance Service Reeford & Peggy YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED Phone 569-2691 206 E. Third</p>



BENT HOOKS,

**MISSIED SHOTS
and OTHER TALES**

by Jim Alexander

This past weekend saw many openings for hunters, including deer, turkey, and in some counties, quail. The weather had much effect on the hunting in all areas. The hot temperatures sent many deer hunters to the house early, and some (maybe I should say many) went home empty handed.

I know that many deer hunters took their kill to the locker plant just as soon as it was field dressed. This was the proper thing to do in order to keep the meat from spoiling. Nothing in this world irritates me more than to see a beautiful deer killed, then allowed to spoil, simply because the hunter was too lazy to care for it properly.

This is something that every hunter should take much care in—preserving his kill for the freezer and home use. I see no sense in killing an animal, then allowing it to spoil. I am a hunter and love the out-of-doors, and everything that goes with it, but for a hunter to take an animal and then let it ruin is neglect. He should not be allowed to hunt if he will not use the meat.

There are exceptions to the case, and I have a friend that ran into a situation this past weekend that simply could not be helped according to him. My friend, John P. Batts, was hunting near Stephenville, Tex. when a real nice 4-point Buck walked from the brush to within 50 yards of his deer blind.

John very calmly took aim with his 30.06 rifle, and put the cross hairs on the deer's neck and fired. The deer fell immediately, and John thought that he had broken his neck. After walking up behind the deer and making sure that he was dead, John laid his rifle aside and made ready to field dress his kill.

The noise John heard behind him was his four-point Buck running off, so like, a good hunter, John grabbed his rifle, fired at the fleeing buck, hitting him the second time in the left hind leg. Once again John came up behind the deer and made sure it was dead. The Buck's jugular vein had been cut by the first shot, and John said that it looked like someone had cut it's throat the way the blood was pouring out of it.

The second shot had practically blown away it's left hind quarter and bone was sticking this way and that. John was convinced that the deer was dead. It wasn't breathing, and it's eyes were closed.

With the conviction that his kill was ready to be field dressed, John then dragged the deer about 40 yards to a big tree and some shade, put the deer's head downhill so it would bleed properly, then proceeded to cut the main glands from the deer's back legs. When the glands were removed, John then castrated his kill, wiped his knife, and proceeded to the car to get

some rope to swing the Buck from so gutting it would be easier.

John had only walked about 35 feet when he heard some grunting and noise behind him. To his dismay the deer was getting up on his three good legs and was running off. John had left his rifle by the deer, so all he had was his pocket knife. He tried to run it down, but lost it, and six hunters looked for three hours for the deer, but never found it.

I know John very well, and being as tight as he is, he would never let the meat spoil or ruin, so let this be a lesson to every hunter. Make sure that your intended target is dead for sure. John is sure down in the dumps, say's he lost his winter's meat supply.

It just might pay you bass fishermen to make a fast trip to Lake Ellsworth, at Lawton, Oklahoma and so some bass fishing. John Alford has taken several real good stringers of bass from there in the past two weeks using black jigs and eels. His top bass tipped the scales at 8 pounds and 3 ounces. His second big bass weighed in at 7 pounds and 8 ounces, and believe me, that's big bass.

John tells me that the Lake is very high. The water is backed up Elgin Creek to within a half mile of Elgin, Okla. John was fishing in the Creek area, so make your plans accordingly.

GOLF CHATTER

Inside on Tournament Play



THE 33RD ANNUAL BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL BE THE FIRST MAJOR GOLFING EVENT OF 1974. MILLIONS WILL SEE 336 OF THE NATION'S BEST GOLFERS COMPETE IN THE TOURNEY FINALS WHICH WILL BE NATIONALLY TELEVIEWED ON ABC-TV, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JANUARY 5-6. PARTICIPANTS—INCLUDING MANY CELEBRITIES—WILL BE VYING FOR A PURSE OF \$215,000.

ANIMALS ABOUND IN THE DEL MONTE FOREST WHERE THE TOURNEY COURSES ARE LOCATED. OVER THE YEARS, MANY OF THE ANIMALS HAVE WANDERED CLOSE BY THE GOLFERS, UNAFRAID.



ON THE '74 MATCH, JACK NICKLAUS WILL BE AFTER HIS THIRD CONSECUTIVE CROSBY WIN. BOTH HIS LAST TWO VICTORIES WERE IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFFS.

TOURNAMENT PROCEEDS GO TO THE CROSBY YOUTH FUND—A CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION HELPING YOUNG PEOPLE THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY WITH EDUCATIONAL FUNDS. MORE THAN \$2 MILLION HAS BEEN RAISED.



No Sweat Savings.



Sometimes the hardest work of all is trying to save a few extra dollars. Those everyday necessities just seem to eat up your paycheck until there's nothing left to tuck away for the future.

But there is an easy way to build a nest egg. The Payroll Savings Plan. Just sign up where you work, and any amount you specify will be set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's so simple, you almost forget your money's there working for you.

And, pretty soon, you'll be surprised at how your savings have grown. The Payroll Savings Plan. Takes some of the perspiration out of planning ahead.



Take stock in America.

Bonds mature in less than six years. New U.S. Bonds pay 3 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4 1/2% after 5 years). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is prepared as a public service in cooperation with the Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

the pipes, heating coils, radiators or baseboard units fill properly with water. If any of the units fill with air, the heat will be drastically reduced.

Air valves should be clean in steam heat systems. They can be cleaned with a non-toxic solvent or rust remover or replaced for very little money. Clogged air valves will result

in slower heating. Fireplaces need quite a bit of maintenance for safe and enjoyable use. The flue and chimney should be periodically checked for cracks or leaks. Both the flue and chimney should be tight. Otherwise, gases or smoke can escape into the house. Clean soot from the chimney to avoid further fire hazard.

Keep a door or window open when lighting a fire in the fireplace. Store firewood out of doors. Check sparks from flying out of the grate with a fireproof screen. Never close draft before all embers are out and cold.

To be entirely safe, it is a good idea to keep an approved home fire extinguisher handy for putting out small fires

Pack 155 Met November 15

Due to the forthcoming Thanksgiving holiday, Pack 155 held its monthly meeting Nov. 15 with the Webelos posting colors and leading the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. After the invocation by Rev. Albert Lindemann, an appropriate skit was presented by Den 2 entitled "A Short Thanksgiving History."

The new den leader coach, Mr. Ray Hassell and den leader secretary, Mrs. Ray Hassell, were introduced to the pack by Mr. Don Lawrence, Club Master. A certificate of appreciation was awarded by Mr. Lawrence to Mrs. Mary (John) Hogan, who recently resigned as den leader coach and secretary.

Awards were presented to the following by Ed Uiter, pack awardsman: Den 2 -- David Lawrence - Gold and Silver Arrow Point; Den 3--Phillip Allen - Recruiters Badge, Brent Hoskins - Gold Arrow Point, Douglass Hassell - Gold Arrow Point, and Marty Milam - Recruiters Badge; Webelos--Glen Sutton - Outdoorsman Award, David Hassell - Outdoorsman Award, Donald Disney - Outdoorsman and Artist Award, Stephan Clark - Outdoorsman, and Wade Hutchinson - Outdoorsman Award. Mike Hold-

brook was advanced to Webelos. A lecture on first aid was presented by Conrad (Rick) Recke of Wichita Falls. He is a certified advanced first aid instructor with Texoma REACT. In addition to the lecture, he gave several demonstrations on proper first aid treatments.

The closing was presented by Mrs. Mary Hogan. It was entitled "America the Beautiful" whereby the pack sang "America". A cake raffle was then held with proceeds going toward the support of the pack. Benediction was given by Rev. Lindemann and refreshments followed.

Appreciation was expressed to participants in the paper drive and the collection of aluminum cans, which is also a means of support for the pack. Parents were thanked for attending meetings and cooperating in activities.

Guests were Larry Dimarzio, Rev. John White (Pastor of the First Christian Church, Burk) and Mrs. Roger Rooney. In addition to the activities of the pack, a basket of fruit will be delivered to the Hickory Elm Convalescent Home in Burkburnett.

Sports Afield

Andy Tanner was disgusted. Prime waterfowling land he'd leased had been sold to a developer. Other leasable land was sky high in price. He and a friend built an elaborate floating blind and moored it off a prime point. However, somebody else wanted to gun the point and doused the blind with gasoline the night before the season opened. The blind burned to the waterline. This malicious act ruined the season for Tanner, but he vowed it would be his last wrecked duck season, because a solution to his problem was taking form in his mind. He was designing a new and entirely unique duckboat.

Boating Editor Zack Taylor discusses this new duckboat in the October issue of *Sports Afield*. Here, briefly, are some of the details.

This new machine had to be fully mobile. No one was going to burn it up because it would come home every night and sit in the driveway where it would be safe from storms, vandals, ice damage and general ravages of wind and wave. The machine had to be self-contained. Everything except personal clothing and guns would be stored at all times in the machine. Tanner liked to hunt the length of his state, and this meant the machine had to be fully trailerable.

Since Tanner always gunned with friends, his craft also had to be big enough to accommodate

three men, their gear and at least two dogs. The machine also had to be reasonably fast. The good gunning areas seem always to be miles from where you launched.

Tanner drew a design of what he wanted, and the boat emerged from his shop in the spring. No one could figure out what to call it. It was more of a duck blind than a boat. Tanner took one look at its boxy shape and sled-like bow and christened it a *barge blind*. It has to be one of the most remarkable vessels ever. It does serve as a storage area as well as functioning perfectly as a three-man blind. When grassed-up next to a suitable shore, the barge almost disappears. Moreover, being flat-bottomed and beamy, it planes well with relatively small power. Tanner has been using a 20-hp outboard on the latest version of the barge which weighs an estimated 100 pounds. With three men, two dogs, decoys and assorted gear, the 20-hp isn't enough to bring the barge up on plane, and Tanner is readying a 40-hp for the next season. Another remarkable feature is the boat's shallow draft.

All in all, the duck barge is a magnificent accomplishment. Moreover, in the opinion of experienced duck hunters, it is the future of duck hunting. The traditional ways of finding land and building a blind on it are disappearing. Tanner's barge blind should open doors.

Check Heating For Safety

Before it gets any cooler outside, check your heating system to be sure it is in proper working condition. Although you yourself can make a preliminary inspection of your heating system, it is a good idea to have the system professionally cleaned and serviced once a year to be sure it is functioning safely and at maximum efficiency. The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Insurance Co.'s offers the information below as a guide for you when checking the heating system yourself.

Electric heating systems require very little upkeep other than keeping the baseboard units free of dust that may accumulate from time to time. You should also be careful that the flow of warm air is unobstructed by curtains, drapes or furniture. If you have an electrified furnace or boiler, the usual maintenance of parts is called for at pre-seasonal intervals. As with all heating systems, electrically produced heat is most efficient and economical when the house itself is properly insulated against heat loss. This is usually done during construction but can be improved by caulking and weatherstripping around windows and doors, by storm sashes and by other insulation, such as rugs and mats on concrete flooring. In a forced warm air heating system, the filter, which

cleans the air, should be checked at least twice a winter and either cleaned or replaced. Heating registers and ducts should be cleaned periodically. This is important to the maintenance of maximum heating efficiency. The burner should be inspected and/or serviced, as well as the blowers, belts and the motor. Turn off the electricity while you work on the furnace so that it cannot start while you are working.

If you have a forced hot water heating system, the boiler and circulator pump should be checked. Make sure the thermostat accurately registers the house temperature. The oil or gas burner should be serviced. You should also ascertain that

the pipes, heating coils, radiators or baseboard units fill properly with water. If any of the units fill with air, the heat will be drastically reduced. Air valves should be clean in steam heat systems. They can be cleaned with a non-toxic solvent or rust remover or replaced for very little money. Clogged air valves will result

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**Ernest Boydstuns Celebrate
50th Wedding Anniversary**



Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Boydstun, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boydstun Sr. will be honored on their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception and open house for all friends in the National Room of the First National Bank in Burkburnett, Sunday, Nov. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mr. Boydstun is a retired barber and Mrs. Boydstun is the former Mattie Stevenson.

Hosts will be the couple's three sons and families: Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Boydstun of Hilmar, California; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bert Boydstun of Decatur, Texas; and William Ernest Boydstun Jr. of Santa Ana, California.

The honored couple was married Nov. 25, 1923 in Wichita Falls and have made their home in Burkburnett the past fifty years.

They are members of the Church of God and have eight grandchildren.

Jr. Univ. Study Club Met Nov. 15

"One, two, three, four -- stretch and reach and stretch some more" was the order of the evening at the Jr. University Study Club's November 15 meeting held in the VIP room of the First Savings and Loan Orchard Branch in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Margaret Alexander led the 18 members present in a program of exercise and enlightenment.

During the business meeting plans were made to distribute Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. A white elephant sale

was held making enough proceeds for one generous basket of groceries.

Mrs. Jimmie Briscoe served refreshments to the following members: Mmes. B.H. Alexander, Howard Clement, Robbie Hancock, Ray Hatcher, Zac Henderson, Walter Koller, Pete Landrum, Wayne Lax, A. L. Lloyd, Floyd Marten, Bill McLean, Stan Owen, Gene Robertson, Irv Smith, Marvin Tallaferra, Fina Taylor, and Bill Vincent.

Univ. Study Club Hears Thanksgiving History

The University Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Marshall Young, November 14. Mrs. J.H. Raby, president, called the meeting to order with the reading of the club collect.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed for the Christmas program; following was a report by Mrs. B. A. Browning on the District Convention.

"The program, 'I Thank Thee Today', 'Please Weed From My Heart Misunderstandings', 'Restrict My Judgments', 'Cultivate My Mind With Noble Thoughts', and 'For the Strength To Do All These Things', was given.

Mrs. N.T. Crane gave the history of the First Thanksgiving.

Mrs. B.A. Browning read a Thanksgiving poem and after the ways and means committee conducted a white elephant sale, refreshments were served.

Present were Mesdames Fletcher Baber, B.A. Browning, A.R. Bunstine, B.N. Cauthorn, N.J. Crane, Bill Crosley, J.M. Payne, J.H. Raby, Joy Sessame, S.H. Shrum, and hostess Marshall Young.

The next meeting will be Dec. 11 in the home of Mrs. Charles Horsley, 115 N. Harwell.



Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Uselton

Uselton's Celebrate Golden Anniversary

A reception will be held November 25 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uselton on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. in their home at 1005 East Sycamore Street in Burkburnett.

Charlie High of Ardmore, Oklahoma.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Uselton were married in Wichita Falls on November 24th, 1923 and lived in Burkburnett for some time prior to moving to the Walters, Oklahoma Community. They later farmed in West Texas and have lived in Burkburnett since his retirement.

Hosting the reception will be their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan (Buddy) Uselton of Temple, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs.



The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

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New Arrival...

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Barnett announce the birth of a son, Steven Mathew Barnett, who was born Nov. 11. The Barnetts live at 209 S. Avenue B, Burkburnett.

Maternal grandfather is Felix Valdez of Alice and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lee Muir of Brownwood.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

Nov. 26-30, 1973
MONDAY--Ravioli, blackeye peas, cole slaw, batter bread, butter, milk, chilled fruit.

TUESDAY--Hamburger, bun, onion, pickle, mustard, french fries, buttered spinach, butter, milk, cookies.

WEDNESDAY--Chicken fried steak, buttered corn, seasoned green beans, butter bread, milk, butter, pudding.

THURSDAY--Corn dog, pinto beans, seasoned greens, corn bread, butter, milk, jello.

FRIDAY--Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, batter bread, buttered peas, butter, milk, ice cream.

First Assembly To Have Revival

The First Assembly of God Church, College and Avenue "B", will begin revival meeting November 26 through December 2. The evangelist will be the Rev. Manuel Hankins of Denver, Colorado.

Rev. Hankins has held pastored in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and at present in Denver, Colorado. He is a former D-CAP (youth director) of the West Texas district of the Assemblies of God.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. on Sunday.

The pastor, John Hocker, invites all to attend these services.



WINNERS. . . . Funtime Roller Rink sponsored a Skate-A-Thon for muscular dystrophy research recently, and shown are winners who earned many donations from local businesses by the length of time they skated. From left are Darell Brown, Kevin

Brown, David Brown, Debbie Ball, Pamela Wilkinson (second place), and Ron Johnsrud (first place). Third place winner Kenny Slaybaugh is not pictured here. A total of \$400 was made for muscular dystrophy. (Boomtown Photo)

Burk Study Club Met Nov. 12 At Potter Home

Burkburnett Study Club met in the home of Mrs. E.D. Potter on Monday evening, November 12, 1973.

A successful rummage sale was reported by Mrs. Hertia Baber, chairman. Proceeds from his sale will aid in completion of various service projects the club will be completing this year. Among the various designated projects will be \$25.00 which will be given to the Ministerial Alliance to aid welfare in this community.

It was reported that Mrs. S.J. McBeath will be welcomed as a new member to the club.

Mrs. Phillip Carpenter, president, informed the club that the Christmas dinner party will be held in the home of Mrs. H.C. Preston. Mrs. Helen Reasoner and Mrs. Preston will be hostesses. The husbands of the members will be special guests.

A very interesting and informative report on the Kimbell Museum was given by Mrs. Harold Van Loh. This report gave highlights concerning the proposed tour to the Kimbell Museum on November 17.

Bilyeu - Lindenborn

Engagement Announced



Patsy La Donna Bilyeu

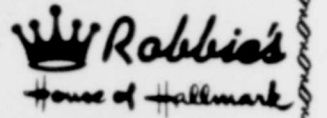
Mr. and Mrs. John (Buddy) Bilyeu announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy La Donna to Charles Woodruff Lindenborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lindenborn, all of Burkburnett. The bride is a student at Burkburnett High School. Lindenborn is in the U.S. Navy stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois.

The wedding is Dec. 28 in the First Baptist Church in Burkburnett.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Spence came up from Brownwood to see the game and to spend Thursday and Friday night with his sister, Mary Wood.

HALLMARK - if you care enough to send the very best.



Wanted Olds
YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE



TURKEY THE EASY WAY--Turkey parts preserve the flavor of Thanksgiving without the hours of slaving in the kitchen. Light and dark meat is available and leftovers are reduced to a minimum. According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, there has been no reduction in turkey production, and turkey should be plentiful in the market.

Another Fine Texas Recipe
TURK A LA ONION

4-5 lb. turkey parts
1 pkg. dry onion soup mix

Skin turkey; wash and pat dry. Place single layers of turkey in shallow casserole dish. Sprinkle onion soup mix over turkey parts. Cover casserole with foil. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Uncover and cook 15 minutes longer. Serve natural juices with turkey; for gravy combine juices with sour cream and heat gently. Serves 5-6.

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100% nylon, 54" wide Machine wash and dry Many pretty pastels

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85% acetate pre-lined with 100% acetate 45" wide in many colors Reg. \$2.99

CRUSHED VELVET \$1.88 YD.
100% rayon with 100% cotton back. 45" wide For fashions, decorating Reg. \$2.99

72" FELT \$2.49 YD.
FELT SQUARES 8 \$1 FOR
NYLON NET 19¢ YD.
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54" wide plush pile 100% acrylic face 100% cotton back Reg. \$4.99

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-GROUND- BEEF WITH HYDRATED TEXTURED VEG. PROTEIN LB. **79¢**

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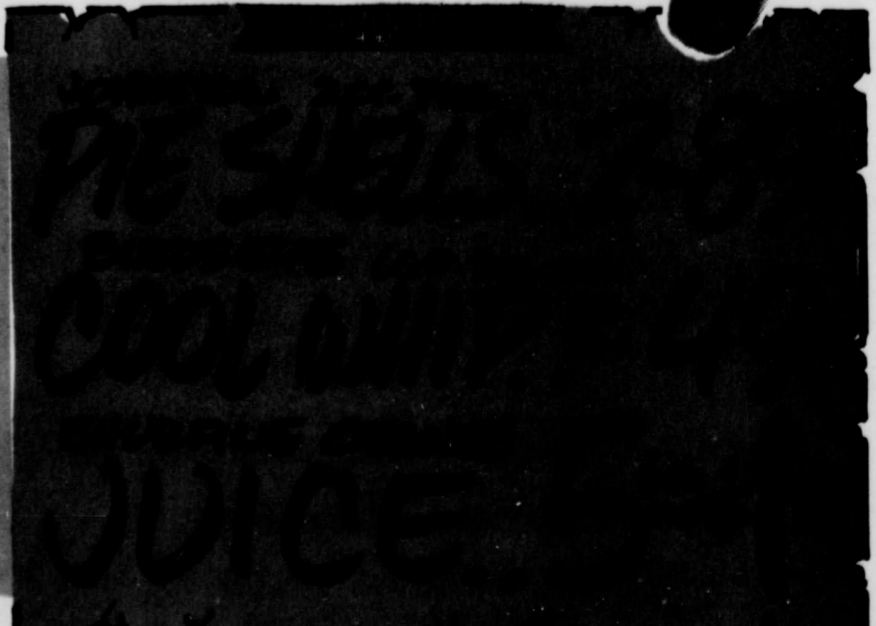


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 1 LB. CAN WITH COUPON
79¢

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- KRAFT MINATURE 100z. **MARSHMELLOWS 25¢**
- KRAFT MARSHMALLOW **CREME 7oz. JAR. 29¢**
- LINDSEY MID. PITTED **OLIVES 3oz. CAN. 59¢**
- MINCE MEAT NON-SUCH **9oz. PKG. 39¢**
- PICKLES SURFINE SWEET **22oz. JAR. 59¢**
- PEPPERIDGE FARMS **STUFFING MIX 8oz. PKG. 39¢**
- BOTTLENECK MILK EAGLE BRAND **16oz. 39¢**
- FISHER RAW **PEANUTS 12oz. PKG. 39¢**
- MIX TOM SCOTT **13oz. CANS. 69¢**
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 8 oz. PKG. **35¢**

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 3oz CANS **5 1.00**

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 CEREAL/DESSERT DISH

49¢ each basic piece

FRESH COCONUTS EACH **25¢**
COLD DELICIOUS APPLES FANCY LB. **19¢**
CORNBREAD LB. PKG. **33¢**
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SHURFINE
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 3oz CANS **3 89¢**

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 3oz CANS **3 89¢**

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PRICES GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 21

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Burk C of C
News & Notes
 By ...
Raymond Greenwood
 Chamber Manager

I hope the residents of Burk Burnett understand the Chamber's decision on not putting up our Christmas lights and not urging any type lighting contest. The energy crises we hear so much about is real, and although our lights may only use a little electricity, nationwide those small amounts can become large amounts. Do your share—decorate for Christmas, but with unlighted decorations.

My wife was telling me about the "big wedding" over in England held this past week. Can you imagine a \$25,000 wedding dress? That's a lot of thread. I was really hurt that they didn't call upon me to handle all the photography for the wedding. If they spent anywhere near the percentage on pictures as they did on all of that other thousands and thousands of dollars of "wedding stuff", then I could retire for a few years. All kidding aside, I really feel sorry for any groom that has to stand through a wedding that lasts some five hours. At least I think that was how long the total coverage of the ceremony lasted.

With deer season opening this past weekend in many parts of the state, I was reminded of the story of the two close friends that went on a hunting trip together.

As the story goes, the two men sighted a deer and decided to each circle in opposite directions hoping that one would get a clear shot. Soon one of the men saw what he knew had to be a deer. He braced himself against a tree and very gently squeezed off the shot. He ran to the deer he had shot, only to find that he had mistakenly shot his close friend.

He grabbed his friend up and rushed him to the nearest hospital. There the doctors and nurses labored over the man for hours. Finally the doctor emerged from the operating room shaking his head. "I'm sorry he said, we tried but we just couldn't save him. He might have made it if . . . if only you hadn't field dressed him before you brought him in!"

If you are a hunter, by all means be careful during this hunting season. We want Burk Burnett to grow and we don't want to lose one citizen—especially to a hunting accident.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health
Accent on Health
 J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Jim had always heard the old saying—"A stitch in time saves nine"—but he never thought it would relate to his health.

On the urging of his wife, Jim went to his family physician for a long overdue physical examination and discovered what he had suspected all along: he was in good physical condition for a man of his age EXCEPT for one thing—high blood pressure, or hypertension.

The doctor felt certain the condition could be improved by a prescription drug, and he advised Jim how lucky he was that the condition had been found early—while there was time to head off serious difficulties. He told Jim there are more than 23 million Americans walking around with hypertension, which one natural authority likened to a time bomb ticking away inside the body . . . waiting to go off with a killing or crippling effect.

Jim remembered reading that the Texas State Department of Health estimated more than 1.75 million Texans suffer from high blood pressure, and now he was to find out more about this problem. This is what he learned. Blood pressure is simply the pressure put on the walls of the arteries as the heart pumps blood through the body. Our blood pressure varies from minute to minute, going up when we are excited, and down when we rest. These changes are perfectly normal.

But when blood pressure goes up too high, and stays that way, a state of hypertension results.

When your blood pressure is taken, your physician uses a device known as a sphygmomanometer to determine the force of blood as it comes from the heart and hits the artery walls. The highest reading, known as "systolic" pressure, records the pressure exerted on the artery by each thrust of blood from the pumping action of the heart. The other, lower reading, is the "diastolic" pressure remaining in the artery while the heart is relaxing.

The average systolic blood pressure for a young adult male is about 120 millimeters. The diastolic pressure is about 80 millimeters. Pressures in this range are usually able to provide the body with an adequately circulating supply of blood with-

'Fuel-Saver' Homes Due

"Fuel-saver homes" may be one good result of the current energy crisis. It's expected that potential homebuyers—"burned" by low supplies and high fuel costs—will demand homes with fuel conservation features.

Ways to assure fuel-saving in single- and multi-family homes will be explored at the

Lions Defeat Bulldogs In Season Finale

The Burk Burnett Bulldogs lost to Brownwood 28-0 Friday in a clash in which Brownwood got revenge after last year's defeat. The win Friday night was not enough though as Hirsch defeated Iowa Park and won the district title. Hirsch's only district defeat was by Burk Burnett the week before. Had Hirsch lost to Iowa Park, Brownwood would have represented district.

Brownwood scored on three of their four possessions during the first half of play, while Burk Burnett just couldn't move the ball to score. After the opening kickoff to the Lions, Brownwood scored in 11 plays after rushing 69 yards to pay dirt. The key play of the drive was on a fourth and six situation on the Burk 28. Richard Higgins took the handoff and went on in for the TD.

Now it was the Bulldogs turn, but a TD wasn't in the cards. The Bulldogs raced down to the Lions 28, but were halted and the Lions took over. After six plays, Brownwood registered another touchdown and

led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter. Brownwood scored again in the second quarter and made a final TD in the fourth period. Burk Burnett was unable to score any points during the game as Brownwood won it 28-0. The Lions added up a total of 22 first downs to Burk's 9 and had 273 yards rushing to the Bulldogs' 44.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS



OUTSTANDING SEASON . . . The Burk Burnett 8th grade football team had an outstanding season this year with seven wins, no losses, and one tie. They scored a total of 158 points on the season and had only 28 scored against them. Coach Tex Yeager commented that this same group of boys were excellent



BEHIND THE LINE . . . Charlie Slayden (#45) makes a good tackle on a Lion ball carrier during Friday night's defeat against Brownwood. Shown also is No. 20 in for

the assist as other Bulldog defenders come into the action. The final score was 28 to 0. Hirsch won district after beating Iowa Park in a close struggle.

Taylor Injured At Football Practice

Otis Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor of 1011 Francis, Burk Burnett, was injured during football practice Halloween evening. He was on the seventh-grade team. Taylor underwent surgery at Wichita General and is better now. He will be out of school for quite some time, recovering from his injuries.

New Gas-to-Coal Unit Is Announced

The construction of a \$1-685,000 methanation unit for the conversion of coal to a synthetic fuel which is equivalent to natural gas has been announced by Consolidation Coal Co., a subsidiary of Continental Oil Co. The plant is scheduled to go into operation next summer in Rapid City, S.D. Howard W. Blauvelt, executive vice president, said, "Meth-

anation is a process that raises coal gas to the equivalent of high-Btu natural gas and is a key link in the commercial chain of processes necessary for America to realize the full potential of her vast coal reserves."

He said, "Coal gasification is essential to help the United States bridge an energy gap created in part by shortages of natural gas."

In Nocona, Texas . . .



As bright and energetic as a person half her age, 79-year-old Miss Enid Justin continues to oversee the management and operation of the business she founded 48 years ago, the Nocona Boot Company.

NOCONA, TEXAS—In a land where legendary individuals are as numerous as the notches on Davy Crockett's Long Rifle, Enid Justin stands unique. First, because she is just that, an individual. Secondly, and as a result of that individualism, because she has become a legend in her own time. "Miss Enid," as she is affectionately known by kings and commoners alike, is president and chief spokeswoman for the Nocona Boot Company in Nocona, Texas. Starting

The Lady Makes Cowboy Boots, Sir!

pair of boots to the Pope. But that's getting ahead of our story. The world's only lady cowboy boot maker literally cut her teeth on leather. In 1879, her father, then a 20-year-old cobbler, moved to Texas from Lafayette, Indiana. He settled at Spanish Fort, on the south bank of the Red River.

Spanish Fort was the point at which the Chisholm Trail crossed into Indian Territory, and for a boot maker, the prospects should have been good. "But they weren't at first," related Miss Enid. "All Daddy Joe had to his name was twenty-five cents, a hammer and an awl. And business was slow. It wasn't until the town barber loaned him \$35 to buy boot leather that he began to make a name for himself."

In due time, his customers learned the value of Miss Enid's daddy's hammer and awl. Cowboys on their northward drive to Kansas would stop by his shop to be measured. On the return trip they would pick up their custom-fitted boots.

There were outlaw customers, too. Miss Enid recalls her father telling with some pride of the three cattle rustlers who were hanged in Wichita Falls, Texas. "They all died with their boots on," recalled the senior Mr. Justin. "And all of them had on my boots."

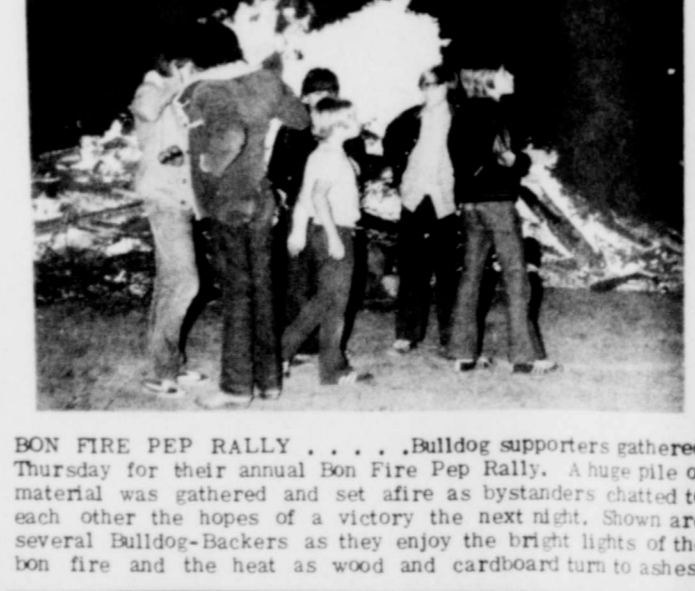
Today, not only cowboys— and maybe a few outlaws— wear them, but also doctors, lawyers, truckers and millions of people in professions from A to Z wear by the comfort, style and support of Nocona Boots. Boots which trace their beginnings to a skilled craftsman on the Texas plains, Miss Enid Justin's father.

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BON FIRE PEP RALLY . . . Bulldog supporters gathered Thursday for their annual Bon Fire Pep Rally. A huge pile of material was gathered and set afire as bystanders chatted to each other the hopes of a victory the next night. Shown are several Bulldog-Backers as they enjoy the bright lights of the bon fire and the heat as wood and cardboard turn to ashes.

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TOUR TEXAS! DECEMBER

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12098, Austin 78711.

- Dec. 1 Second Annual Boll Weevil Festival, Taft. In a place that calls itself the "Best Cotton-Pickin' Town in Texas," the Boll Weevil Festival last year drew more than 5,000 to see arts, crafts and collection exhibits and enjoy the food booths. This year, with the addition of a beauty contest, ham fest and town reunion, twice as many are expected.
- Dec. 8 The 13th Annual Christmas Boat Lane, Clear Lake-NASA area. This parade of lighted yachts starts at 8 p.m. at the Lakewood Yacht Club, travels to the Seabrook-Kemah channel and returns to the club. Approximately 50 vessels, the largest up to 50 feet in length, take part in this colorful Christmas event. The parade may be viewed from any point along the channel. Highway 146 crosses the route.
- Dec. 15-16 Lake O' the Pines Flea Market, Jefferson. The flea market adds another attraction to this historic little town. Regular features include the Excelsior Hotel, Jay Gould Private Railroad Car, Historical Society Museum and a number of homes bearing Texas State Historical Medallions.
- Dec. 16-24 Fiesta de las Luminarias, San Antonio. A Christmas festival of light along Paso del Rio, the river walk, in the Alamo City. Over 2,000 candles will line the river as carollers perform on river barges.
- Dec. 21-Jan. 1 The 39th Southwestern Sun Carnival, El Paso. Rated as one of the top events in the nation, the carnival includes a college basketball tournament (Dec. 21-22), the nationally televised Sun Bowl football game (Dec. 29), a coronation and ball, and the Sun Carnival Parade on New Year's Day. For a complete schedule of events, write: Sun Carnival, Box 95, El Paso, Tex. 79941

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