

New Year Greetings

BURKBURNETT INFORMER STAR

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

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NUMBER 17



Impressions
Thoughts Of A Newsmen
by Leon Smith

The Burk Burnett Evening Lions Club sponsored their annual fruit cake sale recently and top salesman was Roy Magers. He sold 159 cakes out of the total 600 sold in the area. In second place was Larry Di-Marzio with 108.

Proceeds from the sale go to the project fund which purchases eyeglasses and clothing for children. Harry Elliott was chairman of the sale.

This will be the last Impressions column of 1973, since the new year begins Tuesday. We hope 1974 will bring happiness for everyone and that improvements will be made in our complex society and government so that justice is more successfully fulfilled for all.

I guess a good way to end 1973 is to review the headlines of the past year. Starting in January, some headlines selected from each copy of the Informer/Star include: BURK VO-AG GIRLS STRONG IN NUMBER; SAFE HOLIDAYS REPORTED IN BURK; BURK COACH HILL FROMAN AREA COACH OF THE YEAR; SUPERINTENDENT, TAX ACCESSOR COLLECTOR CONTRACTS RENEWED; BULLDOGS SHARPER THAN PREVIOUS; and DARNELL TO PERFORM AT C OF C BANQUET.

Several February headlines read: BULLDOGS CLINCH PLAYOFFS; AL LOHEFENER INSTALLED AS NEW SENIOR CITIZEN PRESIDENT; HUD FUNDS REFUSED; CHAMBER BANQUET GREATEST EVER; SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS PRINCIPALS; BULLDOGS WIN DISTRICT; HANCOCK-TAYLOR ARE MR. & MISS BHS; FROMAN CONTRACT EXTENDED.

Headlines of March read: BULLDOGS DEFEATED IN REGIONAL TOURNAMENT; BURK VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE STUDENTS PLACE IN HOUSTON; KILLENMAN COMMITS SUICIDE IN BURKBURNETT; SHOTGUN SHOOTING IN BURKBURNETT; STARTER GUN POSED--BOOMTOWN RELAYS; DRILLING PERMITS REFUSED BY BURK CITY COUNCIL; and PHILLIPS NAMED COACH OF YEAR.

April headlines were BURK TO HOST ULL SPRING MEET; BURK SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS; SAM HANCOCK SIGNS WITH BAYLOR UNIVERSITY; CORNELIUS NAMED MAYOR OF BURK; HILL FROMAN RESIGNS--ACCEPTS AT CORNICANA; GAS INCREASE PRESENTED; and LITTLE LEAGUE HOTDOG FEAST IS SET FOR SAT.

Top headlines in May, 1973 read: 'THE ROAR OF BOOMTOWN' IS TO BE PRESENTED MAY 10; CITY WIDE AUCTION TODAY; and GROUND BREAKING HELD FOR PPG. In June several heads were RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS NOW UNDERWAY IN BURK; POSSIBLE THEFT RING BROKEN; WHEAT CARS DERAIL IN MISHAP SATURDAY; CHAMBER TO SPONSOR GOLF TOURNEY; HERITAGE WEEK IN BURK DECLARED; WADE NAMED AS LION OF THE YEAR; and GIRLS TRACK MEET SET FOR JULY 21 AT HIGH SCHOOL.

July's headlines of the Informer/Star read MAJ. GEN. JERRY PAGE SPEAKS TO BURK CHAMBER; GIBSON'S NEARS COMPLETION; WATER RATE INCREASE APPROVED; GIRLS SUMMER TRACK MEET SET FOR THIS SAT.; and MCBEATH PURCHASES INFORMER/STAR.

August heads were ENROLLMENT SCHEDULED SOON; 48

ENTER PUTTING TOURNAMENT; BOB PRICE TO VISIT BURKBURNETT; SPINKS TO PLAY IN GREENBELT BOWL; ROTARY HOSTS PPG SUPERS; CITY COUNCIL APPROVES EMPLOYEE PAY RAISES; and BURK 'DOGS' LOOK TO WINNING SEASON.

Heads for September were FARMERS PLAGUED AGAIN; GRIDIRON KICKS OFF IN DESOTA FRIDAY; SCHOOL BOARD APPROVES 15 TEACHERS; KINDERGARTEN; BHG, GEN. DAVID WINN TO SPEAK TO ROTARY TUES.; DISTRICT 4-AAA TEAMS CONTINUE TO SHOW OPPONENTS SUPERIOR STRENGTH; and VO-ED PROGRAMS POPULAR.

October heads stated FFA OFFICERS INCLUDE A FIRST, A GIRL; PARADE FRIDAY STARTS HOME COMING EVENTS; BULLDOGS PUT BHG ROMP ON GRAHAM; SHELLEY MOORE CROWNED 1973 HOME COMING QUEEN; and 72 ACRES ARE DONATED TO BURK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR NEW JR. HIGH.

November headlines said DR. FOSTER IS NEW BURK MD; THOMPSON SPEAKS TO LOCAL CHAMBER; IOWA PARK EDGES BULLDOGS 17-14; CHAMBER WILL NOT LIGHT DOWNTOWN FOR CHRISTMAS; BULLDOGS WIN OVER UNDEFEATED HIRSCH, 7-6; GOV. BRISCOE AWARDS \$22,500 TO BURK; and BOARD APPROVES 1972-73 AUDIT.

Finally, in December's headlines were VJIC EXTENSION COURSES ARE DISCUSSED AT CHAMBER LUNCHEON; SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN; SCHOOL BOARD OK'S 70 CHOR ROBES; and CITY COUNCIL POSTPONES DECISION ON OIL WELL PERMIT.

Those were a few of 1973's headlines concerning Burk Burnett. It has been a pretty busy year, and 1974 promises to be busier as events are being scheduled every day. So 1974 here we come.

Copies Of Proposed Texas Constitution Being Offered

AUSTIN -- State Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita County is offering to obtain a copy of the proposed new Texas constitution for anyone who would like to have one.

The Constitutional Convention, to which Allred is a dele-

City Council To Decide Park's Destiny

Wichita County Returns Stunted 50-Acre Park To Burk Burnett

Wichita County returned a 50-acre park to Burk Burnett Thursday as a gift. The unnamed park is located about five miles southeast of Burk Burnett outside of the city limits, near the Red River. The park was owned by Burk Burnett before Wichita County took possession.

In 1970 the City of Burk Burnett paid \$60,000, including a \$30,000 matching fund from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, for 180 acres next to the Perkins Scout Reservation. The land was sold by Southern Baptists, who had intended to build a camp there but never did. Burk Burnett was among several bidders who, with sealed bids, wanted the land. They got it. The only requirement for the grant money was that the land be open to the public. The City immediately prepared to develop the land, and they started with 50 acres in the bottom which had an abundance of natural growth. The other 130 acres was leased for wheat growing.

Since the City of Burk Burnett didn't have as much adequate equipment as the county did for developing the park, and since it was pretty far out of Burk Burnett's city limits where it would be difficult for the city to patrol, Burk Burnett handed development over to Wichita County.

In early 1971 the county accepted the park site and began plans to develop it. Almost immediately a backlot road to the park from Farm Road 1177 was run to the site. The land was cleared and water pipes were laid soon also. Plans were made to include rest rooms, picnic tables, and recreational facilities on the land.

The Burk Burnett Jaycees volunteered to build the tables and delivered construction materi-

als to the park. Overnight the concrete and steel were stolen. Other things hindered work on the site also, including gunshots and fires. Work materials were stolen, trees chopped down and the area soon became considered by many as an "undesirable hangout".

According to Burk Burnett City Manager Gary Bean, a decision concerning the fate of

the park might be made at the Jan. 21 council meeting. He said that there are probably three things that could happen. "We can either put a trailer out there and station a park ranger in it permanently; we might sell it and use the money to buy land closer to the city; or we could lease it for agriculture purposes." It is up to the city council to decide.

Again, the Informer/Star will have to set the deadline on incoming advertising and news copy back to Friday due to a Tuesday holiday. Since New Year's is Tuesday, the ADVERTISING AND NEWS DEADLINE ON NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE WILL BE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, at 5 p.m. Your cooperation will be appreciated since we must have everything ready for our printers early Monday.

Bulldogs Defeat Wichita Falls 60-53

The Varsity Cagers pulled off a big one Friday night against the WFHS Coyotes here in Bulldog Gym, winning 60-53.

The high point man for Burk this time was Chris Berg with 22 big, important and impressive points, while Skip Dean tacked up 14 for second place on the scoring totem pole.

The Bulldogs big plays came all night long. And it was a long night for the Coyotes. At the start of the second half, a free throw by Lynn put the game at 25-25, and a good chance to be back in the game, but they were dismayed when Larry Martin went for two and got it. After that, the Coyotes couldn't tie the game, much less win it.

The ball handling on both teams was superb. The Coyote team was just points behind all of the second half, but Terry Thompson and Skip Dean just wouldn't quite let them catch up. Of course, Chris Berg added his two points worth; many times.

No one on the Burk team fouled out. This is unusual; not only for the Dogs, but for any basketball team. Burk only had 14 team fouls to the Coyotes 17. This was an unusual game as both teams had no one foul-out.

Burkburnett's scoring was 15, 19, and 16 in each quarter, respectively and Wichita Falls' scoring was 10, 14, 15 and 14. Burk outscored them slightly in each quarter except the third. The final again was Burk Burnett 60, Wichita Falls 53.

Happy New Year POLICE REPORT

Dec. 19, Stolen car from Lutheran Church parking lot--recovered by Oklahoma Highway Patrol 1/2 mile east of Randlett, Okla. No one was apprehended.

Dec. 20, Shortchange incident, got away with \$10 from Dairy Queen.

Dec. 20, Burglary, set of mechanics tools valued at \$300 were stolen from garage. Under investigation.



HOUSE FIRE! . . . A fire occurred Friday at 9:13 a.m. at the home of Sgt. Snow, 1110 Bishop Road in Burk Burnett. Just one room was burned and the cause of the fire is undetermined. Firemen at the scene contained the fire to the one room and closet.

Damage amounted to some burnt furniture (dressers, bed) and a broken window. The damage estimate is not yet known. Shown is smoke coming from inside the house as firemen keep the blaze from spreading. (Informer/Star Photo by Leon Smith)

Airman Newingham Is Assigned To Sheppard AFB

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Robert L. Newingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Newingham of 917 Preston, Burk Burnett, Texas, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

The Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the wire maintenance field in the wire maintenance training. Airman Newingham is a 1973 graduate of Burk Burnett High School.

New Years Eve Celebration Scheduled

There will be a New Years Eve celebration in the Burk Burnett Civic Center from 8 p.m. until midnight, Monday, December 31. Sponsored by ABE Music Company of Burk Burnett, this will be the last chance for people to assemble and pray in 1973. The celebration is non-denominational and will consist of special prayer and song services for Christian people. These services will be carried out in groups and as a whole, in accordance to the schedule. A spokesman for the celebration commented, "It's a fellowship for Christian people who want to get together and celebrate the coming of a new year. We'll forget about domination. The churches might as well get together once down here; they will in heaven when everyone dies. We urge people to bring New Years Resolutions if they wish also." People are asked to bring a prayer request and a special song. For more information, call 569-8136.

Luck . . . fortune . . . happy times. Our wish is that the coming year be brimming with good things for you.

Chief Abbott Tells How To Raise A Delinquent

New Year is almost here and many people are interested in resolutions designed for the betterment of mankind and personal improvement. Burk Burnett Police Chief Abbott feels that all parents could benefit by not raising their children according to the following list. What resolution could be better for the future?

1. Begin in infancy to give him everything he wants; this way, he will believe that the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words, laugh. He'll think he's cute.
3. Never give him any spiritual training; you'll let him wait until he is 21 and then "decide for himself".
4. Pick up after him, so he'll always throw responsibility onto others.
5. Quarrel frequently in his presence; he'll not be shocked when your home breaks up.
6. Give him all the spending money he wants; why should he have things as tough as you did?
7. Satisfy his every craving, lest he be frustrated.
8. Take his side against everybody -- neighbors, teachers, policemen, they are all prejudiced against him.
9. When he gets into real trouble, say: "I never could do anything with him."
10. Now prepare YOURSELF for a life of grief--you'll have it.



HAND-MADE DECORATIONS . . . Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Utter of 605 Oak built several decorations for their front yard as shown. Mr. Utter did the carving on the wooden figures and Mrs. Utter and their son painted them. They got the idea from smaller ornaments which they enlarged into the scene for their yard. (Informer/Star Photo)

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Member 1973 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights
by Bill Boykin
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. — Acting in a quickie special session called by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the Legislature voted to grant the State Highway Commission power to reduce speed on Texas highways.

The temporary measure is aimed at bringing the state into conformity with anticipated federal legislation.

Briscoe said Texas would stand to lose up to \$240 million in highway building funds from the federal government if it does not order a new speed limit approved by Congress as a fuel-saving measure.

A reduction to 55 miles per hour — the limit expected to be set by the commission — would save a million gallons of gasoline a day, Briscoe told the Legislature.

Opposition to the bill centered largely on legislative reluctance to delegate more authority (speed limits have been set by law) to state agencies and resistance to being "ordered around" by Congress. Some legislators also wanted to get Briscoe to submit other measures to the pre-Christmas special session.

While they were at work, senators approved resolution by Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler calling on Congress to eliminate price controls on materials used in producing oil and gas.

The resolution further asked the oil depletion allowance be restored to 27.5 per cent. from the present 22 per cent. It also

requested lifting of auto emission controls in certain areas.

Lawmakers will be back January 8 to begin their constitutional convention.

ALLOWABLE PRODUCTION WILL OPEN AGAIN — For the 22nd straight month, Texas Railroad Commission set the oil production allowable at 100 per cent.

Exceptions again were made for January production in East Texas and Kelly Snyder fields (86 per cent) and Tom O'Connor Field (70 per cent).

Major crude purchasers requested a record 4,131,810 barrels a day during January. That is 106,111 more than the December figure.

Commission Chairman Jim Langdon, with an unhappy look at the energy shortage, warned of dark days ahead.

COURTS SPEAK — Texas Supreme Court held a judge under a new law can deny a legislator-lawyer delay of a trial when he has been hired within 10 days of the trial date.

A Dallas robbery conviction was reversed because of improper argument by a prosecutor to the jury, in a new Court of Criminal Appeals ruling.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a conviction of a Dallas man for heroin possession and remanded the case for new trial after finding the jury should have been informed evidence was circumstantial.

An Austin district court enjoined three Austin men and businesses from deceptive promotion of a Lake Falcon resort site area in Tamaulipas, Mexico.

AG OPINIONS — The state does not have to provide rent free space for the press in the capitol but can, on an equal basis, furnish such space to keep the public informed, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Security guards protecting the premises of another, who have a right to control the premises, can carry handguns, but armored vehicle guards cannot.

County auditors have discretion to prescribe the manner and time of deposits to the county treasurer by officers who collect county funds.

APPOINTMENTS — Gov. Briscoe named Kenneth May of Lubbock and E. E. Stuessy of Austin to the board of regents of North Texas State University.

Other recent appointments by the governor included James Neal Martin of San Antonio to the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations; Mrs. Blake Sparen-

berg of Austin to the state board of canvassers; Robert Hardy of Huntsville and A. W. Cullum III of Dallas to Trinity River Authority; Richard N. Countiss of Spearman as district judge of the 84th district; and Forrest C. Allen of Corpus Christi and W. C. Miller of Dallas to the Texas Real Estate Commission.

Nicholas Murphy is new legal counsel for the Texas Water Quality Board.

That's six times more than lawmakers had on hand at the start of this biennium.

The prediction raised hopes that the next legislative session, like the last, may be able to avoid new taxes.

The comptroller's office said soaring prices of oil and gas (on which resources taxes are based) improve the revenue picture. The increased income from oil and gas taxation will more than offset the drop in gasoline taxes, according to Kenneth Huff, head of the comptroller's department research and statistics division.

MARIJUANA PRISONERS MAY GO FREE — Up to 400 convicted under the old felony marijuana possession statute may be freed soon at request of the governor.

A new law makes possession of up to four ounces of marijuana a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of one year in jail or \$2,000 fine. Old law makes possession of any amount a felony, carrying a prison term of two years to life. The old law was the hardest on marijuana in the nation.

SHORT SNORTS

Representatives test-hopped the re-arranged House chamber during the special session. It is set up for both representatives and senators (181 in all) during

the constitutional convention.

A drive to recruit 50,000 new Boy Scouts in Texas has been exceeded.

Grants of federal funds totaling more than \$2 million were approved for services to old people in five areas of the state.

Three state senators are running for congress — Nelson Wolff and Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio (21st district) and Jack Hightower of Vernon (13th district).

Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo, 38, is new president pro tempore of the state senate.

Obituaries

Georganna E. Crosby

Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home Chapel in Burkburnett for Georganna E. Crosby, 31, a former Burk resident. She died Tuesday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Father Harry Fisher officiated with burial in Randlett, Okla. Cemetery.

Miss Crosby was a contestant in the Miss Universe Pageant in 1961. She was born August 20, 1942.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peed of Albuquerque; a sister, Kelli Peed of Albuquerque; and her grandmother, Mrs. Clyde Peed of Burkburnett.

Political Column

The Burkburnett Informer/Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to action of the Democratic Primaries May 4 and June 1, 1974.

For State Senators, 30th Senatorial District:
CHARLES FINNELL

Happy New Year

We're anticipating with pleasure the year ahead, to share with friends and neighbors.

Pat's Electric
104 Linden 569-1331

BEGGS MACHINE SHOP
LATHE WORK

PH. 569-3712 209 N. Ave. D

- Turn Brake Drums & Disk
- Knurl Pistons
- Arc Shoes To Fit
- Fit Pins
- All Valve Work
- Rebore Cylinders
- INSTALL SEATS & GUIDES
- Surface Heads
- KNURL GUIDES
- Repair Cracked Heads



Fuel diversification is important to you and your family.

But what is it?

Fuel diversification is the key to our being able to supply the electricity you'll need in the years ahead.

It means using several kinds of fuel to generate electricity. Making the best use out of the fuels available to us. And reducing our dependence on fuels in short supply.

At Texas Electric, natural gas is our major fuel, with oil used on a standby basis. We foresaw growing shortages of these fuels and several years ago developed long-range plans to diversify to lignite coal and nuclear fuels.

We now have one lignite plant in operation and two others under construction. A nuclear-fueled plant is planned for operation by 1980.

One advantage of lignite and nuclear fuels is that neither is being used extensively for any purpose other than generating electricity. A disadvantage is that it costs much more to build these plants than gas-fired plants. Lignite plants cost about twice as much. Nuclear plants cost more than three times as much.

In just the next five years alone TESCO must spend \$700 million on new facilities. Financing these essential expenditures makes an increase in electric service rates necessary.

We're working to supply the electricity you need, but it will have to cost more in the future.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

New Year Greetings '74

Progress!

We're Moving Ahead in '74

WE

Can Help You Be a Part Of The Future

Whatever your hopes, your plans, your dreams, we can help you set them in operation now. If you need a savings plan, we have them to suit each individual family's situation. Or, if you need a loan, we can arrange that too... on terms convenient to you.

1st THE NATIONAL BANK
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

100% INTEREST IN YOU



Piggly Wiggly's New Year's SELL-EBRATION



Prices good thru Dec. 29, 1973.

**We Give
S&H Green
Stamps**

**We Welcome
Federal Food
Stamp
Customers**
(In Authorized Counties)

USDA Inspected, Grade A, Pinwheel

Fryer Pack

85¢ Lb. 4 Drumsticks,
4 Thighs

Superb Valu Trim

Rump Roast Lb. **\$1.29**

Reg. or Coarse Ground, Lean

Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.19**

Farmer Jones, 6 Varieties

Wafer Thin Lunchmeat 3-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

USDA Inspected, Grade A

Split Broilers

49¢ Lb.

"For Broiling or Oven Barbecuing"

Checkerboard, USDA Inspected, Grade A

Game Hens 20-oz. Size **\$1.30**

Piggly Wiggly **Canned Ham** 3-Lb. Can **\$5.19**

Piggly Wiggly **All Meat Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly **All Meat Franks** Lb. **\$1.19**

Piggly Wiggly **Sliced Bacon** Lb. **\$1.29**

Jimmy Dean, 24-oz. **\$2.36**

Pork Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

USDA Inspected, Grade A, Fryers

Fryer Breasts

89¢ Lb. Split with
Ribs

Piggly Wiggly **Thick Sliced Bacon** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.75**

Kraft, Whipped, 5 Varieties,

Cream Cheese 4-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Kraft, 4 Varieties,

Ready Dip Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Peeled and Deveined

Cooked Shrimp 12-oz. Pkg. **\$2.59**

Fantail

Breaded Shrimp 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Superb Valu Trim, Top or Bottom

Round Steak Lb. **\$1.69**

Crisp Head

Lettuce

19¢

Crisp **Celery Hearts** Pkg. **49¢**

Colorful **Cherry Tomatoes** each **45¢**

Tasty **Sweet Potatoes** 2 Lb. **49¢**

Tangy

Limes and Lemons Lb. **49¢**

California

Navel Oranges Lb. **29¢**

All Grinds Coffee

Maryland Club

\$1.59 2-Lb. Can

Limit one with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

Kraft's, 100% Pure Florida, Chilled

Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Btl. **89¢**

Plain, No Beans

Austex Chili 15-oz. Can **59¢**

Renown

Tomato Juice 46-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

RANCH STYLE BEANS

4 Cans For 16 oz.

88¢

Dixie, White, 9 In.

Paper Plates 150 Ct. **89¢**

Simplot, Frozen

Hash Brown Potatoes 2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Patio, Enchilada, Cheese, Combination Mexican, Frozen

Dinners 12-oz. Pkgs. **2 \$89¢**

Libby's

PUMPKIN

4 \$1 FOR 16 oz.

Delicious

Hunt's Ketchup 4 **\$1** 14-oz. Btts.

Carnation

Egg Nog Qt. **69¢**

7-UP OR PEPSI 32 oz. bottle Carton

6 \$1 FOR plus deposit

Van Camp's, Light

Grated Tuna

3 \$1 6 1/2-oz. Cans

Carol Ann

Salad Dressing Qt. Jar **49¢**

Foil Wrapped

Aika Seltzer 36-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly

MARGARINE lb. package **3/\$1.00**



County Extension Agent
JOYCE SMITH

If you are one of those well organized individuals, your thoughts have probably turned to the year-end holidays -- Christmas, New Years, and Chanukah!

Fallen leaves and the fresh scent of crisp, clean air, conjure up visions of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, or perhaps some birds and a succulent saddle of venison.

The turkey became firmly established as "the holiday dish" almost 350 years ago, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

History books don't record exactly how the bird was served those holiday seasons, but there is no record that anyone became ill.

Though history hasn't dwelt on it, we know that many of our ancestors weren't so fortunate

Salmonella. Also, having to hold food at room temperature for long periods of time increases the risk.

The usual candle or alcohol burner will keep food warm to the taste, but sometimes it may not keep food hot enough to destroy harmful bacteria. The electric hot tray is better-- if it can maintain a temperature above 140 degrees F, points out USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Below 14 degrees F, there is no bacterial growth. From 14 degrees F, to 44 degrees F, there is slow growth of harmless spoilage bacteria. Between 44 degrees F, and 125 degrees F., there is increasingly rapid growth of food poisoning bacteria.

For safety's sake, allow a little below and above this range and do not leave food between 40 degrees F. and 140 degrees F. for more than two hours. Plan your buffet so that most hot foods can be served almost directly from the stove.

Keep your servings small and replenish the depleted dishes from the stove or refrigerator. This will eliminate much of your worry and concern.

Stuffed foods, including your traditional seasonal bird, are choice hideaways for bacteria. The warm, interior cavity of the turkey is the favorite spot for bacterial growth. Also, the stuffing gets a lot of handling which increases the chances of contamination.

If you mix your stuffing in advance, store it in the refrig-

erator separate from the bird. Stuff the bird just before cooking and cook the interior of the stuffing to 165 degrees F. Use a meat thermometer. Remove all left over stuffing from the bird or other foods. Refrigerate the stuffing in a separate container if it is to be served again.

You are the most important reason when it comes to guarding food safety at meal times or parties. Food scientists estimate that 80 percent of all food poisoning occurs as a result of food contamination in the home kitchen.

Your kitchen may look spotless, and your dishes freshly washed, but your food can still become contaminated if careful handling procedures are not followed.

Although bacteria can be killed by cooking foods thoroughly, there is the danger of recontamination. Bacteria on raw food can contaminate cooked foods if the two come into direct contact. Equally important to remember is that bacteria can contaminate any foods as a result of direct or indirect contact with dirty hands and kitchen utensils--such as bowls, knives, forks and cutting boards.

You can prevent such cross-contamination by washing your hands and kitchen utensils with soap and hot water after handling one food and before moving to another. Also, wear kitchen gloves if you have sores on your hands and keep your hands away from the mouth, nose or hair when preparing food.



County Agent News
B.T. HAWS

Increased activity of greenbugs was observed in fields scattered throughout Extension District III, which includes Wichita County, this past week. Beneficials remain active in most fields where producers have not applied chemical control measures. Winter grain mite populations remain low, although an increased number of fields in the area have been found to be infested.

Light to moderate greenbug infestations continue to be found in most fields throughout the area. Populations of 26 to 76 greenbugs per foot of drill row were reported from fields in the county.

Winter grain mite populations remain light in most fields with County Agents and wheat scouts reporting light activity in fields in Wichita County.

Light populations of oat bircherry aphids were also observed in small grain fields.

Before buying any fertilizer a farmer should know the levels of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in his soils and decide which soils are in the greatest need of each nutrient. For example, fields that have not been fertilized for several years may be low and show the greatest need for phosphorus. Nutrient levels should be established now and a priority list made to indicate the fields to be treated.

I would suggest that farmers make an estimate of the effects of less than optimum rates of fertilizer when needed supplies cannot be obtained. For example, yields of crops grown on soils high in phosphorus would not be reduced if no phosphorus was applied in the fertilizer. However, this would not be true with nitrogen since most soils are low in this nutrient. Therefore, the rate and timing of nitrogen fertilizers will be important factors affecting 1974 crop yields.

This means that the available nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers should be reserved for those soils low in these nut-

rients. If soil nutrient levels are adequate, then a farmer should not apply more fertilizer. Instead, let a neighbor have a chance to get needed fertilizer.

Farmers should only use the fertilizers that contain those nutrients needed. With the short supply, anticipated good prices for farm products next year, and available funds to purchase now, there will be a tendency for the producer, dealer and others to accept what fertilizer is on hand as a suitable fertilization practice. However, this may not result in the greatest contribution to production on a given farm or to the total production for a county, region, or the entire state.

Soil tests can supply the necessary information about soil nutrient levels on which to base decisions about fertilization practices. Soil nutrient levels, the particular crops to be planted, and production practices such as irrigation, must all be considered in planning and setting priorities for plant nutrient usage.

Freezing temperatures have covered most of Texas in recent days and this means livestockmen should be on the alert for prussic acid poisoning in their stock. Such poisoning is especially prevalent in cattle grazing on sorghum stubble or any of the sorghum-hybrid pastures.

The danger of prussic acid poisoning exists mainly in pastures and fields where sorghum stubble is making regrowth and

where there is vigorous, young growth of Johnsongrass, sorghum-sudan hybrids and related plants. Such growth generally has a high content of prussic acid, especially if produced under stress of dry or cool weather.

The main danger to livestock is grazing such pastures and fields immediately after a killing frost. Livestock producers should wait a week to 10 days following a killing frost before allowing cattle to graze suspect pastures and fields. If only a light frost occurs, remove the cattle until plant growth is killed by a heavy freeze.

Each year numerous animals are lost from prussic acid poisoning. These losses are needless and mean dollars down the drain. Giving special attention to grazing management and staying abreast of changing weather conditions can avoid cattle losses to prussic acid poisoning.

The 1974 Beef Cattle Short Courses will be among five major sections to be combined in the first Texas Animal Agriculture Conference, January 21-23, at Texas A&M University. Some 2,000 participants are expected to register for sessions in the new Earl Rudder Conference Center.

Joint general sessions will be held, then participants will go to separate short courses in Beef Cattle, Dairy Production, Horses, Swine, and Pastures and Forages.

Greetings to All!
Enjoy each happy moment of this family holiday. The best and our thanks, too.

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PECAN AND SHADE TREES
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WE BUY PECANS WE HAVE BEREND BROS. EGGS

BEREND BROS
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Central States News Views

RUSHING THE SEASON-- Signs of winter can be popular when the snowman is created from 40 gallons of vanilla ice cream



A WELL-A-TIRED lass introduces the new B.F. Goodrich Powersaver Radial, the first radial rear tire for tractors.

Bill Lucas Reports
Extension Director
Walters

palatable supplement will help prevent the condition.

WATER KEEPS TREE FROM FIRE-- Plain water is best for keeping a Christmas tree fresh and safe from fire. Researchers learned this after trying various chemicals both in water and as a spray.

They found sawing off the bottom of the stem and keeping it submerged in plain water kept trees fresh and fireproof the longest.

A flame source such as a match will not ignite a fresh, live Christmas tree because the foliage and stem have high moisture content. Thus live, fresh Christmas trees are not fire hazards.

Quite a large amount of outside fuel is needed to dry needleless and smaller twigs enough so they will burn.

The big problem is keeping trees fresh from when cut until the end of the Christmas season. They become hazardous only when allowed to dry out.

Water makes up more than half the weight of growing pine or other evergreen trees during the fall and early winter. As the moisture drops to 40% or lower, these trees become highly flammable.

Freshly cut pine trees can

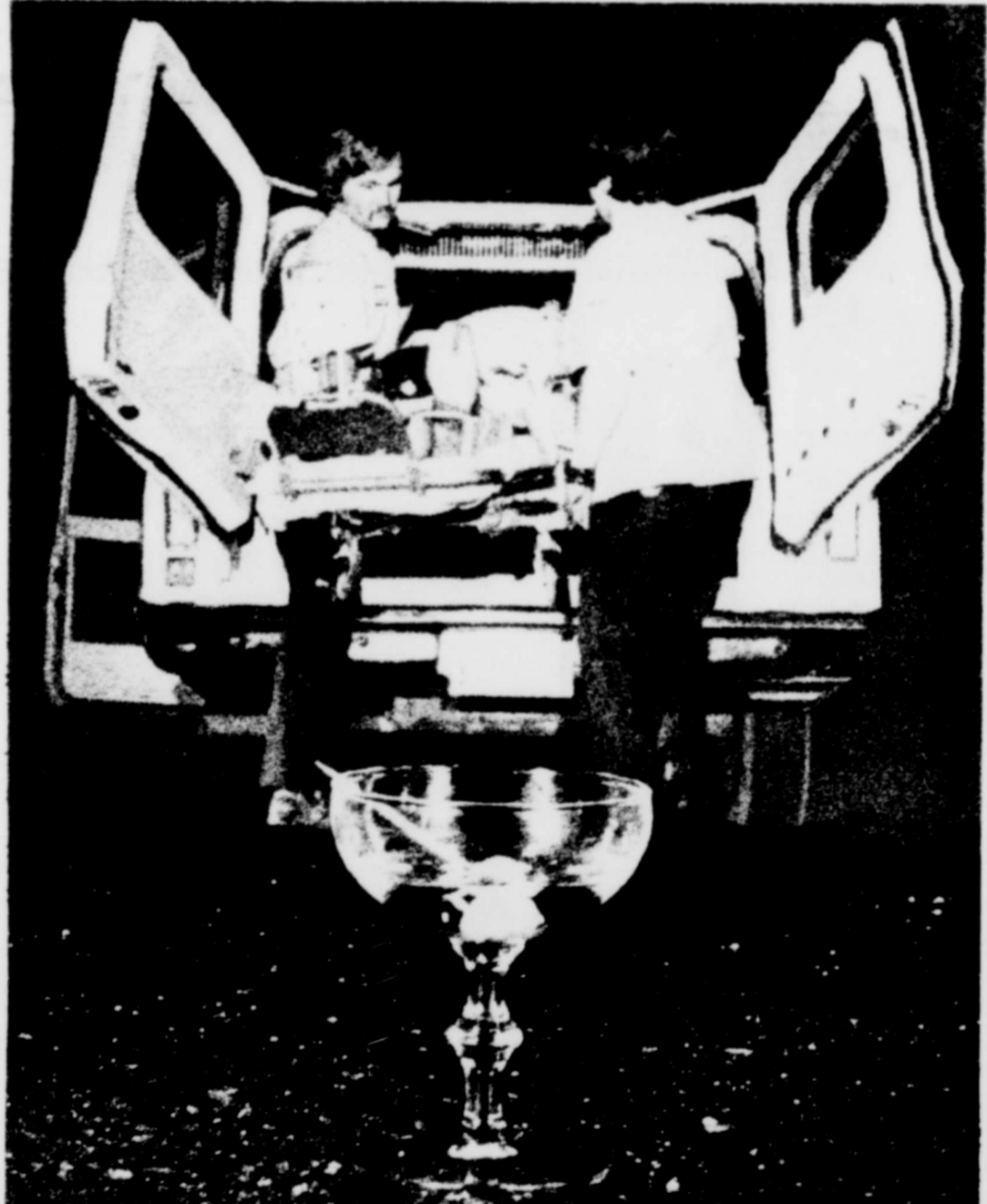
Consult



Ask Reeford and Peggy Darter

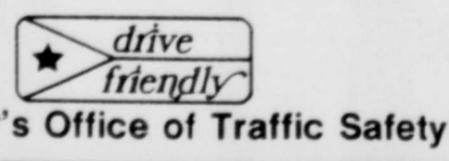
We sense a questioning among Americans of our emphasis on the accumulation of "things", of status symbols. Lately there seems to be a trend toward a more spiritual and more orientation in our system of values. We trust it will extend to a more spiritual, as well as a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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T'was The Season To Be Jolly

'Twas the season to break his three-drink limit, too. What the heck, though, the Christmas Season comes but once a year, right? Sure it does. Assuming you're around to see it. Just remember, some people have a lower tolerance to alcohol than others. For them, one or two drinks can be trouble when they try to drive. If you're feeling a little too jolly after this year's big party, call a cab or get a sober friend to take you home. It could have a lasting effect on your happiness.



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

TEXAS wheat pasture conditions continue to lag behind a year ago. Continued dry weather has hindered grazing as the roots have not yet set. There is increased reporting of greenbugs and other insects damaging fields.

Seeding of wheat is complete in the state. But even though planting is ahead of last year, growing conditions have been less than ideal, resulting in the lag in condition.

More than a third of the crop in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas had sufficient forage to support grazing, but only two-thirds of that acreage is being utilized.

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

COLLEGE STATION-- This holiday season finds citrus fruits plentiful.

"The price of naval oranges is coming down, so plenty will be available for holiday eating and giving," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas A&M University System, noted.

"Greater supplies of tangelos, tangerines and grapefruit mean lower prices. Lemons are also in plentiful supply-- with the new crop coming in from desert areas.

"Other economical produce items include apples, bananas, cranberries, potatoes, cabbage, carrots, celery and mustard greens. Also turnips and greens, corn, dry yellow onions, hard shell squash, cauliflower, broccoli and head lettuce."

Meat prices, on the other hand, remain about the same as a week ago, the specialist continued.

"At pork counters, look for values on Boston butt roasts, end chops, rib end roasts, spare-ribs and semi-boneless hams.

"Some stores feature beef specials on chuck roasts and steaks and beef liver.

"Egg prices also remain steady with eggs getting renewed attention.

"One dozen large eggs weigh one-and-one-half pounds. So even at 90 cents per dozen, they cost only 60 cents per pound. Versatility and preparation ease are two additional factors in their popularity."

Chicken hens also carry reasonable price tags this week, the specialist said. Watch for occasional features on whole fryers and fryer parts.



You'll never know how big a paycheck your brood cows can deliver until you winter 'em on

New Purina Range Breeder II

New PURINA RANGE BREEDER II is a high-quality supplement for wintering brood cows. It contains all the high-quality proteins, processed grains, minerals and vitamins (A and D) you get in Purina's all-natural protein Range Breeder Checkers plus a low level of urea. Only two percent, but enough to lower your wintering costs without sacrificing brood cow performance in any way.

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NEW YEAR FEASTING AT OLD YEAR SAVINGS!



SHURFRESH YOUR CHOICE 6 OZ. **LUNCH MEATS** **55¢**
 SHURFRESH ALL MEAT **FRANKS** 12 OZ. **89¢**
RANCH STEAK CENTER CUT 7-BONE **LB. 89¢**

GROUND BEEF **69¢**
WITH HYDRATED TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN

FOR GOOD LUCK IN '74

-Round -Sirloin STEAK **98¢**
LB.

RIB STEAK **89¢**
LB.

BONELESS FAMILY STEAK **98¢**
WASH. FREE LB.



RANCH STYLE BLACKEYED PEAS

5 300 CANS \$1

JOWLS **39¢**
 A MUST FOR THOSE BLACK EYED PEAS **LB.**

TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS **69¢**
CAN

SHURFINE 28 oz. **MIXERS** **19¢**
 7-UP OR **Pepsi** **6**

6 32 OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEP. \$1

CHUCK STEAK **78¢**
LEAN BLADE CUTS LB.

SAVE 50¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 3 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
 SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **\$2.75**
WITHOUT COUPON \$3.25
 EXPIRES 12-29-73

" OAK FARM DAIRY SPECIALS "

BUTTERMILK HALF GALLON **59¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CRTN. **69¢**
SOUR CREAM AND CHIP 'N DIPS 8 OZ. CRTNS. **39¢**

PIZZA **69¢**
13 1/2 OZ. 89¢ PKG.
 CHEESE SAUSAGE HAMBURG

GLADIOLA FLOUR **79¢**
5 LB. BAG.

JEWEL SHORTENING **89¢**
42 OZ. CAN

TIDE **1 19**
25¢ OFF LABEL
 KING SIZE \$1.60 REGULAR

TROPHY FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES **89¢**
3 10 OZ. PKG.
BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP **89¢**
3 4 1/2 OZ. CRTNS.



limit one 2 lb. Can **\$1.68**
 40¢ off Shelf Price

PORK 'N BEANS **6 FOR \$1**
CAMPBELL'S 300 CANS
TOMATOES **5 FOR \$1**
HUNT'S WHOLE PEEL 300 CAN
TOWELS **3 FOR \$1**
ZEE JUMBO ROLL

HEINZ STRAINER BABY FOOD **25¢**
3 JARS

WISH BONE DRESSING **59¢**
16 OZ. • ITALIAN REG. 79¢

NESTLE'S QUIK **89¢**
2 LB. CAN

RUSSET ALL PURPOSE POTATOES **10 LB. BAG 78¢**

CALIF. ICE BERG LETTUCE **19¢**
EACH
 LARGE HEADS



CALIF. AVOCADOES **19¢**
EACH
 LARGE SIZE

TEX. RUBY RED GRAPE FRUIT **58¢**
5 LB. BAG

PRICES GOOD THRU' DEC. 29th



Sheppard AFB Notes

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- Tales of sunken Spanish galleons, lost treasures and the men who find them have spread everywhere. Caught in the gold fever are two air traffic controllers of the 2054th Communication Squadron, Sheppard Air Force Base, who have joined the ranks of the treasure hunters in hopes of becoming finders.

Staff Sergeant John W. Johnson and Sergeant Harrell E. Allgood began their hunting two years ago. Popular magazines sparked their interest, and they bought a portable metal detector. Soon they were scouring backyards in practice for making a "big" find.

While the treasure has still eluded them, the two novice treasure seekers have enriched themselves through their search for clues. They have studied history and sifted legends of the surrounding Texas and Oklahoma areas for favorable locations to search.

Their search for hidden or lost valuables has uncovered an odd assortment of items. The detector needle jumped and the sergeants have dug for old and new coins, an old pistol, some Colt 45 shells, silver rings, knives, dog tags and even some pharmaceutical weights.

Sergeants Johnson and Allgood may never make headlines by uncovering a buried pirate's

chest. But they will always have the tingling hope when the detector needle swings. This time it might be the treasure of the century.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- Major Ralph K. Johnson, flight chief in the Department of Field Training, School of Applied Aerospace Sciences, was the honor graduate of his aircraft maintenance officer course at Chanute AFB, Ill.

He recently graduated from the accelerated course. It is designed to familiarize rated officers with maintenance organization and management.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- Rico, the first narcotics detection dog to be permanently assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, showed news media representatives how he finds marijuana during a demonstration at the base Monday afternoon. Rico performed with his handler, Airman First Class Lloyd R. Edwards III, in finding marijuana which the news men had witnessed being hidden. The demonstration was in a dormitory room used by the 3755th Student Squadron of the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences.

The Sheppard narcotics dog recently arrived from Lackland with his handler. He has had 14 weeks of training with the U.S. Customs Narcotics detection over and above that required for his present assignment. Normal training is 12 weeks as a patrol dog and nine weeks in specialized narcotics detection.

Prior to coming into the Air Force he served two years with the United States Customs Narcotics Division in San Francisco, Calif., where he worked at the shipping docks and postal

center. He was retained because he could not tolerate the conveyor belts used there.

Airman Edwards is Rico's permanent handler. A native of Galena, Kan., Airman Edwards entered the Air Force in October 1972 and went through basic training and patrol dog school at Lackland. He returned to Lackland in September to train with Rico after working at Sheppard's 3750th Security Police Squadron as a dog handler.

Rico's selection for training was based on a true desire and willingness to play the game of "seek and fetch." Another criteria for his selection was that he be energetic so as to keep his interest during the sometimes lengthy and tiresome searches.

The specialized training begins with the dog learning to play the game of "seek and fetch" with the rubber ball. After he becomes familiar with this system of reward, he is introduced to the odor of marijuana. He sniffs the marijuana inside a glass jar and each time he does, he is immediately given his rubber ball. After learning a conditioned response, he goes to the harder stages of detection and the dog is again rewarded every time he detects the marijuana. After the dog is trained on marijuana, he learns to detect other narcotics through the same method of always receiving the ball as his reward.

To graduate from the school at Lackland, the dog must conduct a continuous search for one hour and have a minimum "find" rating of 80 per cent. Rico's percentage of finds was 98 per cent and he can search continuously for four hours. This percentage is determined

by a test at the school when the dogs work in an area where marijuana aids have been placed in particular locations. The instructor's dogs with 100 per cent find rating, cover the same area and the number of finds by the student are contrasted with those of the instructor dogs.

Rico, who has been trained to detect hashish and heroin, can also detect morphine, cocaine and certain other prescription drugs.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- Technical Sergeant David L. Blubaugh was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal in ceremonies at Sheppard AFB, recently.

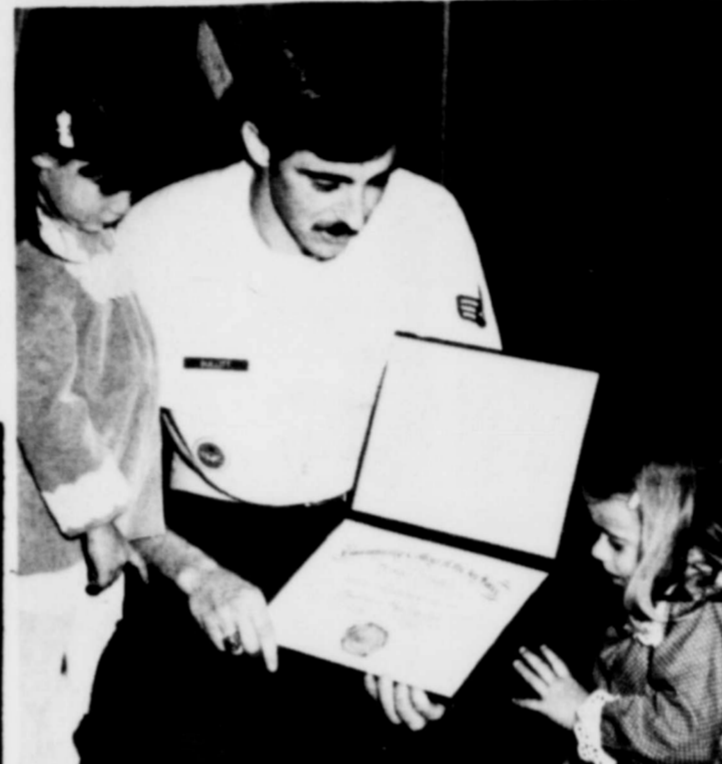
The sergeant earned the award for meritorious service as an instructor supervisor with the Department of Transportation Training of the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences. The medal was presented by Lieutenant Colonel Francis E. Dunlap, chief of the department.

Sergeant Blubaugh has been with the school since Jan. 1970, and will retire from active military service at the end of the month.



HARDIN PTA PROGRAM . . . The Hardin Grade School fifth grade presented a Christmas program to the PTA Thursday, Dec. 20 in the Hardin Auditorium. Directing the program was Mrs. Alma Grace Richardson and songs sung and performed included "We Need A Little Christmas", "White Christmas", "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town", "I Saw Mommie Kissin'

Santa Claus", "Jingle Bells", "Little Drummer Boy", "Angels Divine Are Whispering", "Take Time," "Silent Night", "Do You Hear What I Hear?", and "O Come All Ye Faithful". Pictures is one of two groups which sang as the Twelve Days of Christmas was acted out and the Bethlehem scene was portrayed. (Informer/Star Photo)



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- HISTORIC CERTIFICATES-- Sergeant Michael L. Bullitt shows his two daughters, Michelle and Melanie, one of the two certificates he received from the Community College of the Air Force during ceremonies Friday at Sheppard Air Force Base. He received the Instructor in Technology certificate, the first one given in the Air Force, and the Career Education Certificate, the first one to be presented at Sheppard and only the second one in Air Training Command. He is an instructor in the Psychiatric Ward Specialist course of the School of Health Care Sciences. (OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO BY STAFF SERGEANT NORMAN KUHN)

Mrs. Dee James Is Named 'Trainer Agent'

Effective February 1, Mrs. Jean Anderson will become Wichita County Assistant County Extension Agent. The announcement is made jointly by County Judge Calvin Ashley and Thelma Wirges, District Extension Agent.

Mrs. Anderson is a native of Ft. Worth where she is a graduate of Castleberry High School. She attended Abilene Christian College, Tarrant County Jr. College and is a recent graduate of Texas Tech University. She holds a BS degree in Home Economics Education. While in school, Mrs. Anderson did special leadership work with the Lubbock County Extension Agents. She comes highly recommended and with a very high scholastic rating.

Mrs. Anderson and her husband will live in Wichita Falls. Her husband is Randall H. Anderson who will be a student in Business Management at Midwestern University. As Assistant County Extension Agent, she will train under the supervision of Mrs. Dee James, County Extension Agent. At the end of training, job assignments will be made by the District Extension Agent. The two agents will have the responsibility for the home economics part of the County Extension program in Wichita

County. This includes work with Home Demonstration Clubs, 4-H Clubs, special interest groups and activities and all activities offered the general public for both youth and adults.

Until the resignation of Mrs. Joyce Smith, effective January 20, the Wichita County Home Economics Extension program had two County Extension Agents and there was no designation of a trainer agent. Thelma Wirges, District Extension Agent, has designated Mrs.

Dee James as "trainer agent" for the home economics program. Mrs. James also holds coordinating responsibilities for the total home economics program.

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Don Johnson
Clair Young
Wm. G. Beams

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- to build a large diameter, 400-mile pipeline from West Texas to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area,
- for other facilities along this pipeline,
- to attach major new reserves and
- to pay for well drilling by producers... all for the purpose of assuring continuing natural gas supplies to our customers.

These investments don't even include the cost of all the gas we must buy to fill the line. In 1969, natural gas

cost us about 19 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Recently we paid more than 85 cents for major new supplies. And the price is still rising.

Costs like these are the price Lone Star must pay for your continuing natural gas supplies. It's important that you understand our need for adequate rates so we can continue to deliver clean gas energy to your home for winters to come.

We're doing everything possible to hold down controllable costs. But even with gradual rate increases, natural gas from Lone Star will still be your most economical and efficient non-polluting fuel.

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Mrs. Robert Leroy Newingham

Mallory - Newingham Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Anita Aileen Mallory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mallory of 207 East First, Burk Burnett, and Robert Leroy Newingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Newingham of 917 Preston, Burk Burnett, were married in the groom's home on December 24, 1973, at 6 p.m. Rev. Clyde H. Boyd, a Baptist from Lewisville, Texas, performed the ceremony.

An arrangement of white gladioli and red carnations with a matching pair of brass table candelabra on the mantel of a log burning fireplace was decoration for the ceremony in the Newingham home.

The bride wore a formal princess-style gown of white crepe with lace-trimmed inset and sleeves. The veil was attached to a beaded headpiece. The bride carried a nosegay of white split-carnations centered with an orchid with an added touch of red.

Maid of honor was Cynthia Newingham, sister of the groom. She wore a formal gown of mint green and carried three long-stemmed red carnations. Richard Allen Mallory, brother of the bride, was best man. He is stationed at Altus Air Force Base, Altus, Okla.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the First National Room of the First National Bank in Burk Burnett. Assistants at the reception given by the bride's parents

were Misses Debra Riley, Beverly G. Mallory, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Jack Cullison.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Burk Burnett High School. They will live at 4051 1/2 East First, Burk Burnett. Mr. Newingham is an Airman in the United States Air Force, stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Hikers Have Party

The Boomtowners Chapter of National Campers and Hikers Association celebrated the Christmas season with a dinner party in the Community Room of the Burk Burnett Bank on December 20.

Following the dinner, gifts were exchanged by the members and slides of the Texas State Association Thanksgiving Campvention were shown.

Attending the party were Ed and Patsy Montgomery, Jo Lynn and Johnny; Art and Louise Robert and Keith Gresham; Jack and Jo Ann Hall, Earl and Brian; Bill and Ruth Halsey and Greg; Nelson and Estelline Boyle; Reavis and Ruby Wooten; Russell and Ruby Nalls and Julie; A.J. and Gene Reynolds; Hubert and Dovie Bromley; S.T. Corder; Clarence and Clodella Bridges; Buster and Kathy Dooley, Allen and Danny; George and Ola Mae Works; and Herman and Leona Miller.

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Burkburnett, Texas

Round the Town

A very happy NEW YEAR to everyone from Sylvia and Al. Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Paris of Odessa, Texas visited his sister, Loretta Paris, 637 E. 3rd, weekend before last. Loretta has been a long suffering patient and is confined to her home and most of the time to her bed. She enjoys friends calling on her or telephoning.

Miss Margaret Wright of Tulsa, Okla. spent the past weekend here with her grandmother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. McDonald and son, Neal, of Warner Robins, Ga. are spending the Christmas holidays here with Mrs. C.A. Moreman, his mother, Mrs. B.L. McDonald and brother, Bennie L. and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills will have as their weekend holiday visitors, their son, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Mills and Beth from Dallas, Earl Mills of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mills of this city and their son, Cy and wife from San Antonio.

Frances and Evelyn Felty are having a big Christmas by having all of their family home. Visiting with the Felty's will be Dr. and Marilyn Jones and sons, James II and Alan Randall of Magnolia, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Felty and family of Wichita Falls, and F.T., Jr. and Peggie Felty and sons of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cluck left Saturday for their home in Beaumont, Texas after having spent the past two weeks here with their brother-in-law, Fred Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts arrived here from Nigeria, Africa, a few weeks ago to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and other relatives.

They plan to leave next week.

Paul Jr. (Dusty) and wife Janice, formerly of Great Lakes will spend Christmas here with his grandparents, the George Roberts, and also with his parents, Paul Sr. and wife, who are visiting. "Dusty" and wife are enroute to Florida on a new assignment.

Airman D.R. (Cy) and Mrs. Mills of San Antonio arrived Saturday to spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mills of this city and CMSgt. John and Mrs. Zolowski of Wichita Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Gee and family of Abilene are spending the Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Gee.

Mrs. Ray Mills visited her mother, Mrs. H.R. Garrett in the home of Mrs. Mills sister, Mrs. Nela Hounshell in Electra, Thursday.

Cecil and Opal Wheeler of Amarillo came to Burk Saturday night and took her mother, Mrs. F.E. Scruggs to Dallas, Sunday. They all will visit the Wheeler's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hagaman through Christmas.

Jimmy McMurtry of Lake Charles, La. left Monday for home after spending two weeks here with his mother, Mrs. F.M. McMurtry.

Miss Nathalie Foster, who is a teacher in the U.S. Military Dependents Schools in Sembach, Germany, is spending a two week vacation in Burk with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Foster.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison are having the Christmas festivities in their home with the following guests: Her sister

Bluebonnet Garden Club Has Christmas Party

The Bluebonnet Garden Club met Dec. 11 in the home of Mrs. E.L. Neal with Mrs. J.L. Brady as co-hostess. Flower arrangements were made by the hostesses as a Christmas decor was the style.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harold Landes. After the club collect was repeated by all, Mrs. Houser gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Charles Boyd gave the treasurer's report.

"Christmas Legends" was the theme of the program which was given by the program leader, Mrs. Leo Foster. Roll call was answered by naming of a tree of the Bible. Mrs. Thaxton also presented a program on the "Diary of the Poinsetta". Mrs. Johnson

spoke on bulbs which can yet be planted and still bloom in spring. After the program all proceeded into the den to acknowledge the Christmas tree which was covered with Christmas cards. Each contained money for the club.

All members had voted to give money instead of a gift this year, but Mrs. R.C. Gilbow had made a present for every member. The gifts were used in a scrambled number game at the end. Each member had the same number, so everyone would have a gift.

Nineteen members were present for the Christmas party. The next meeting is January 8 in the home of Mrs. A.C. Houser with Mrs. Ray Mills as co-hostess.

Hardin PTA Hears Fifth Graders

Hardin PTA met Thursday, December 20, in the Hardin School Auditorium.

The fifth grade students presented the program, "Sights and Sounds of Christmas," under the direction of Mrs. Alma Grace Richardson, music teacher. Assisting were the fifth grade teachers: Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Bratina, Mrs. Dodson, Miss Grady, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. McCullough, and Miss McSpadden.

The PTA approved the purchase of fourteen record players and six cassette recorders. These will be placed in the class rooms shortly after the first of the year. Equipment for the three science classes will be considered at the Jan-

uary meeting. The door prize was won by Miss Jewel Reed, retired school teacher.

Room awards for December will be announced at the next meeting.

The Hardin PTA Executive Board wishes everyone a happy and safe holiday.

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Hayes - Bradford Vows Exchanged

Miss Vickie Jewel Hayes, daughter of Mrs. Jewel Hayes of Randlett, Oklahoma became the bride of Robert Lee Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Bradford of Burk Burnett Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Church of God in Burk Burnett. Rev. Kenneth R. Benson performed the ceremony.

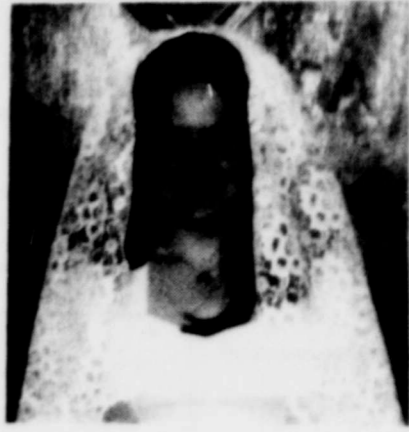
The bride wore a floor-length gown made of bridal satin in an A-line fashion with an empire waistline with diamond-like beads. The bouquet was of white carnations with two white roses in the center.

Matron of Honor was Becky Stewart, a friend from Devol, Oklahoma. Gloria Bradford, sister of the groom, from Burk Burnett was the bridesmaid. They wore floor-length gowns made of blue bridal satin with an empire waistline and puffed sleeves with blue and white trim. Each carried a long stemmed white carnations with blue streamers.

Best man was Kirby Green, brother-in-law of the groom from Wichita Falls. The bride's brother, Jerry Hayes of Canyon, Texas, gave the bride away and Timmy Hayes of Randlett, brother of the bride, and Tom Bradford of Burk Burnett, brother of the groom, were ushers.

The church was decorated with candelabra with white candles and a basket of white and blue carnations. The music was Bridal Chorus.

Following the ceremony, a



Mrs. Robert Lee Bradford

reception was given by Mrs. Jewel Hayes for the couple in the National Room of the First National Bank of Burk Burnett. Registering guests was Linda Zweacker of Devol, sister of the bride. Francene Benson of Burk Burnett was pianist. Serving at the reception were Sherlene Hayes of Canyon, sister-in-law of the bride; and Dolly Green of Wichita Falls,

sister of the groom. The bride attended Big Pasture High School and the groom attended Midwestern University. He is presently employed at United Supermarket.

The couple planned a wedding trip to Sayre, Oklahoma and will return Dec. 28 to reside in Burk Burnett.

Modern Ceramic Club Will Meet Jan. 15

The Modern Ceramic Club met in the home of Mrs. R.C. Gilbow recently.

Games were played and a program was presented by Mrs. Gilbow and J.T. Brady.

The next meeting will be January 15, 1974.

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FOR RENT--2 bedroom frame house. Walking distance of town. 403 Avenue E. Phone 569-2205. 15-tfc

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HELP WANTED--Waitress and dishwasher wanted. Apply in person to Joe Kauten, Underwood's, Parker Plaza. 14-tfc

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!



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TIPS ON SAVING ENERGY



Heavy automobiles and appliances that need rich diets of gas and electricity aren't the only offenders in the energy crisis. Many persons unwittingly waste energy around the house without realizing what's consuming so many kilowatts.

Clever cooks save gas and electricity by applying production line efficiencies to food preparation. They don't heat up a 30-inch oven to bake a pie. Four pies will bake in the same time and energy it takes for one. Surplus pies get wrapped in aluminum foil and popped into the freezer during evening hours. They'll freeze while demand for energy is low.

During the heating season, aluminum storm windows will cut in half the heat energy that is needlessly lost through windows of a house. The National Bureau of Standards advises that an investment in storm windows (or thermally insulated windows) will pay for itself within a decade. You'll enjoy greater comfort in your home, and also save scarce fuel supplies.

Room air conditioners keep their cool better while killing off fewer kilowatts when aluminum awnings are used to keep the sunshine out of the room they are cooling. (According to the National Bureau of Standards, awnings can reduce heat gain by as much as 80 percent.) Inside the house, window shades and draperies can reduce heat penetration through windows by as much as 50 percent. Storm windows during air conditioning season keep the hot outdoor air outdoors.

An innocent looking iron needs an ample diet of kilowatts to remove wrinkles. A shiny sheet of aluminum foil, placed between the ironing board pad and its cover, will bounce heat from the board to the garment. And when the iron's sole plate is made of aluminum, it heats quickly and evenly, lightens work, too.

The largest deer is the Alaskan moose. A bull standing 7 feet 8 inches at the withers, and weighing 1,800 lbs., was bagged in 1897 in the Yukon Territory, Canada.

Weekly Health Tip

"It is clear that drugs can promote and preserve good health when they are taken on the advice of a physician, or according to directions on the label," says Today's Health magazine. "However, drug abuse - taking drugs without professional advice or direction - can injure vital parts of the body: the liver, the kidneys, the heart, the brain. Abuse of certain drugs can also lead to drug dependence, either psychological or physical." It just makes sense that drugs should not be imposed upon the body's intricate chemical balance unless they are prescribed by professional medical personnel.

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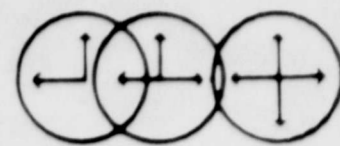
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"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING..." Ecclesiastes 3:1, The Living Bible, Tyndale House

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



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

The following is an excerpt from December's "Washington Report on Labor." The contents should be of interest to anyone concerned with the misuse of union power. It reads:

The use—and abuse—of union power has become a central issue in a labor-management confrontation centered in West Texas.

The basic dispute involves an attempt by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union to organize the employees of the Farah Manufacturing Company, Inc. Farah, one of the largest manufacturers of men's and boys' trousers, is headquartered in El Paso, with plants in Texas and New Mexico.

The union organizing effort began traditionally enough with attempts to sign up enough Farah workers to secure elections through the National Labor Relations Board. After three years with little success, the union took a new tack, called a "strike" of Farah and initiated a nationwide consumer boycott of Farah products. Only about 20% of the Farah employees joined the strike, with the other 80% remaining on the job.

It is this consumer boycott which illustrates the vicious and arrogant misuse of union power. The boycott is having its effect. But there has been little progress on the basic issue—whether Farah employees desire union representation.

In fact, the union has thwarted almost every attempt to hold secret ballot elections which could decide the representation issue. Instead, the union and its allies, including the massive AFL-CIO, urge Farah to sit down and negotiate with the union without any elections.

Federal labor law makes it illegal for an employer to bargain with a union which does not represent a majority of its employees. But the unions do not seem to care about the legality. They seem more intent on making an example of Farah, and destroying it and the Farah employees' jobs in the process.

Farah has not opposed the right of their employees to vote on the issue of union representation. Farah has exercised its legal rights to argue strongly for its belief that the only appropriate unit for bargaining is either a single unit composed of all its production and maintenance (P&M) employees at all its plants, or else single plantwide units composed of all P&M employees in the plant. In addition Farah has made known to the

NLRB its willingness to have an election in such units.

In one instance the union petitioned for wall to wall P&M units in two plants. The company readily agreed to the elections. However, one week before the election, the union "blocked" it by filing unfair labor practice (ULP) charges. Under NLRB procedures, an election may not be held in a unit where ULP charges are pending, unless the party filing the charge requests that the election be held. This the union did not do.

When the NLRB threw out the union's ULP charge and finally scheduled the election, the union withdrew its request, ending the possibility of a determination of the employees' wishes.

In another instance, the union made a demand that Farah recognize it in a plant-wide unit. This is the only situation in which an employer may file an election petition.

Farah petitioned for an election. Again the union was unwilling to test its strength among the employees. It withdrew its demand for recognition and the NLRB then had no choice but to dismiss the employer's request for an election.

The Farah situation is really an ordinary struggle between a union and an employer over representation of the employer's workers.

Farah contends its workers are as well, if not better paid, than other area workers, including workers at an organized plant of another pants manufacturer. Farah employees also enjoy extensive free benefits.

But the real issue is not how well off the Farah employees may be, although the union has engaged in serious distortion of the relative benefits received by Farah employees. What is at issue is the use of a consumer boycott to force Farah into violating the law.

The nationwide boycott effort continues. Stores are "encouraged" to discontinue carrying the Farah line. National union leaders and others speak out against Farah.

But down in El Paso, about 4,000 Farah employees still at work, although on short weeks because of the boycott, have had a march of their own. They were protesting the economic hardships they are having to endure because of the boycott, and urged the union to get on with elections, or else to quit messing up their lives.

The AFL-CIO proudly reports the shutdown of two Farah plants because of the boycott and then quotes union officials in New York as saying that the shutdown is "another demonstration of the callous disregard which the company has for its workers." Somehow these words have a hollow ring about them.

To reject representation elections at the Farah plants while mounting a nationwide boycott amounts to trying to take the decision whether to join the union out of the hands of the workers who would have to pay dues—and asking retail merchants and consumers to force

First Christian Church

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

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

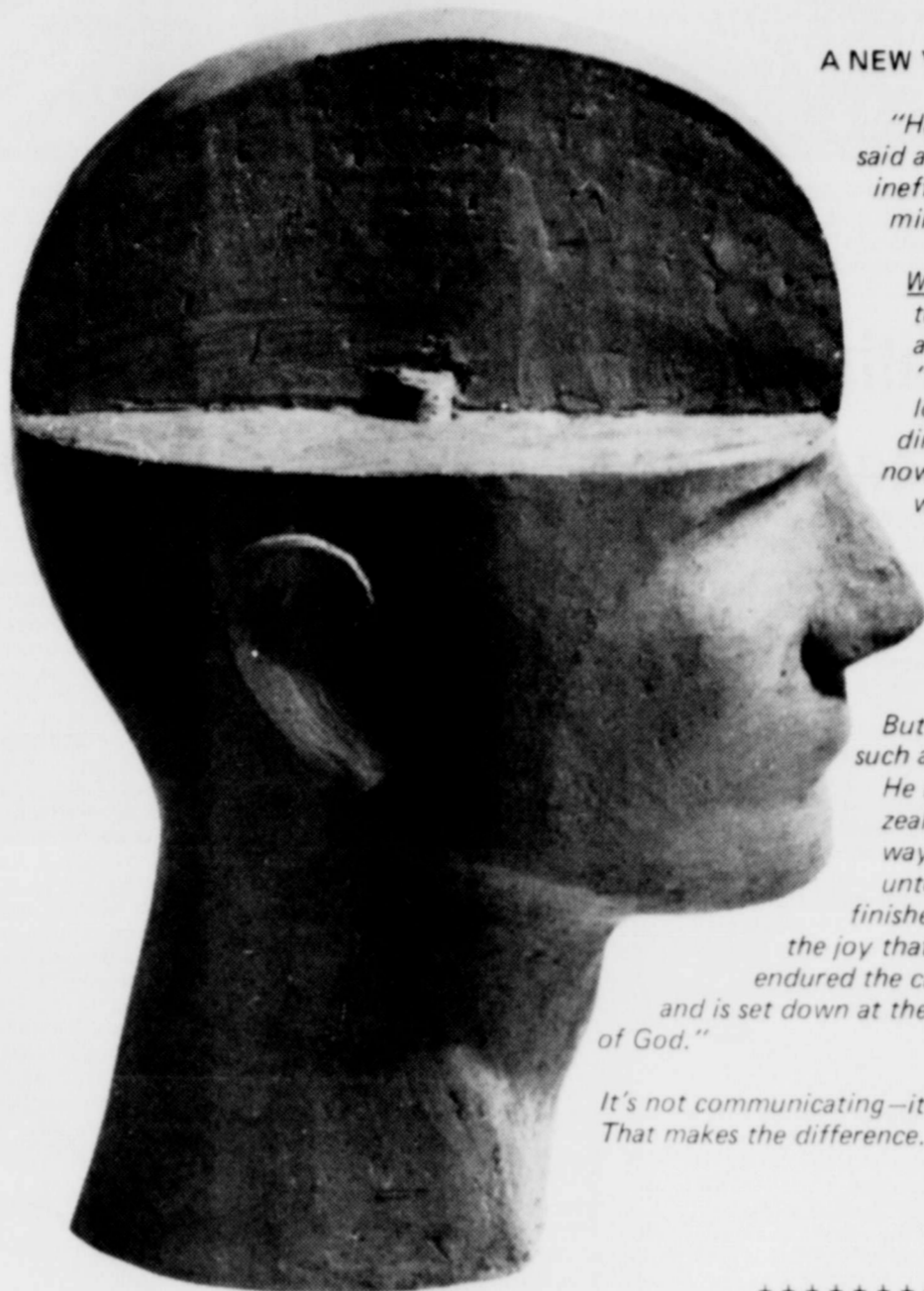
Third and Holly
Rev. M. Alsbrook, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:50

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



A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

"He is not communicating," said a friend concerning the ineffectiveness of a certain minister.

He was wrong. His friend WAS communicating. He was telling the world everything about himself. He was saying, "I have lost my zeal! I have lost my vision! I have lost my direction! I am headed nowhere—bearing no cargo—without a rudder!"

Thus he was a casualty of today's high-speed social change and the breakdown of authority.

But God's man must not allow such a tragedy to occur to him. He must renew his vision, his zeal, his direction, in the only way he can by, "looking off unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before Him, endured the cross, despised the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

It's not communicating—it's communicating rightly. That makes the difference.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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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>UNITED SUPER MARKET INC "The Finest In Groceries" Wichita Highway and Tidal Street</p>	<p>CITY PHARMACY Kenneth Hasting Larry Pribble 569-1491 300 S. Ave. D</p>	<p>HICKORY ELM CONVALESCENT CENTER YOUR RECOVERY IS OUR REWARD 800 Red River Expressway 569-1466</p>	<p>HARLAN MULLINS BUTANE and OIL COMPANY Propane - Butane Gasoline Anhydrous Ammonia Oil Fertilizer Diesel OKLA CUT OFF BURKBURNETT, TEXAS 569-1811 569-2088</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>

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Let's forget Our Differences in Doctrine and...

PRAY TOGETHER

at the BURKBURNETT CIVIC CENTER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31st 8:00 PM TO MIDNIGHT

BRING A Prayer Request and A Special Song!

Phone: 569-8136 for more information

SPORTS

Basketball

Coyotes Defeat Junior Varsity

The BHS Junior Varsity battled the Wichita Falls High School Coyotes Friday night only to lose 76-40 here in Burk Burnett. The high point man for Burk was Randy Burke with 16 points. The Dogs didn't look bad, but didn't play real well either. Two of the regulars did not start; Bambo Davis, who wasn't in town and Doug Garrison, who was sick with minor flu.

"We didn't shoot well at all," stated Coach David Keller, "Only made about 25% all night". Just didn't play well enough to win. The Coyotes came out and beat us, but they looked real good."

The coach said that this game was the best game that the JV has played all year, but they still need a little work.

The JV record this year so far is 9-3-0, which is a pretty impressive record. They have lost to Duncan, Iowa Park, and the Coyotes. The wins have come against Lawton Ike, Vernon, two against Nocona and Childress.

Freshmen Cagers Win Over Quannah

The BHS freshmen 'Dogs' beat the Quannah team here in Burk last Monday by a score of 46-30. The high point man for Burk was Junior Cox. Outstanding players were Brett Patty and Cox.

This win gives the Frosh a 2-2-0 season record so far. They beat Quannah two times, with the best game played in Quannah, and have lost to Vernon and Lawton McArthur.

"Of course, we played our best game in Quannah so far this year," says Coach David Keller, "we beat them 62-38. If we play better defense, we will do better," states Keller, "but we will have to play better defense because of our height." This year, we have played some teams that have kids that are over 6 feet and our tallest is only 5 ft., 11 in.

TDA Nursery List Printed

AUSTIN--Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced the publication of the 1973 Floral and Nursery Directory listing Texas florists, nursery growers, and nursery dealers. Along with its many other duties, the Texas Department of Agriculture is responsible for inspecting and certifying all nurseries in Texas.

"Our inspectors make sure that when Texans buy plants from certified nurseries the plants will be healthy and insect-free," White said.

The 200-page directory also contains the Texas Nursery and Floral Inspection Law and a list of plant inspection and quarantine officials in the United States, Mexico, and Canada, he said.

Continued from Page 9

unionization whether it is wanted or not.

Surely the Farah employees, and all American citizens, deserve something more from the might of organized labor. But this doesn't seem to be the case, not in El Paso and points west.



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- SMALL POWER PLAY--Airman Basics Joel N. Tong (left) and Kenneth A. Kobert, 3758th Student Squadron, install a crankshaft in a small diesel engine. Both are students in the electrical power production course at Sheppard Air Force Base. (Official USAF Photo)

Citizens May Express Views To Constitutional Convention Committees

AUSTIN--The Co-Chairmen of the Joint Constitutional Convention Planning Committee have urged Texas citizens to make their views known to the 1974 Constitutional Convention standing committees.

State Representative DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi and State Senator Nelson Wolff of San Antonio announced plans for the eight substantive committees of the Convention to begin public hearings January 16 in Austin.

The committees, which will be gathering information and making preliminary recommendations on a revised Constitution, will try to hear every citizen who asks to testify, Hale and Wolff said. Written testimony may be submitted.

Committee hearings are expected to continue until Feb. 15. Hale and Wolff pointed out that the entire constitutional revision process so far has been characterized by enthusiastic public participation.

"The first full-scale constitutional revision effort in Texas in nearly a century should reflect the views of all Texans," they said, "and the Convention will make every effort to hear everyone."

Convention preparations anticipate that permanent meeting rooms will be assigned to standing committees for the Convention. Tentative assignments are:

- Finance Committee--Senate Chamber, Capitol.
- Local Government Committee--Room 303, Capitol.
- Education Committee--105 Reagan Building.
- Legislative Committee--Speaker's Committee Room, Capitol.
- Judiciary Committee--Old Supreme Court Room, Capitol.
- General Provisions Committee--Room G3, Capitol.
- Executive Branch Committee--Room 301, Capitol.
- Committee on Rights, Suffrage, Amendments and Separation of Powers--Lieutenant Governor's Committee Room, Capitol.

Any person wishing to testify before one or more of the Convention committees should call or write Glen Provost, Executive Director, Joint Constitutional Convention Planning Committee, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78767 (Phone 512-475-6494).

Committee hearings are expected to last approximately four weeks. Hearings on special subjects will be announced to delegates and the news media.

The constitutional revision process approved by voters at the polls in 1972 requires that Texans' views be heard on the content of a new Constitution. The Constitutional Revision Commission, 37 citizens charged with studying the present Constitution and recommending revision, held 19 public hearings, 13 more than required by law, to listen to citizen opinion. The public hearings were held last spring in Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso, Midland-Odessa, San Angelo, San Antonio, Arlington, Texarkana, Tyler, Lufkin, Houston, Corpus Christi, McAllen, Laredo, Beaumont, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Waco and Austin.

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- Mr. Doten, Section 12: Jan Klunkerman, Julie Hamilton, Tye Pollard, Renee Tunnell.
- NOTE: * Denotes Straight A's.

Wesley Harris Graduates From Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION -- Wesley R. Harris of Burk Burnett, was graduated Cum Laude from Texas A&M University. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of 1003 Gayle, earned his degree in chemical engineering. TAMU had a total of 980 fall graduates.

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