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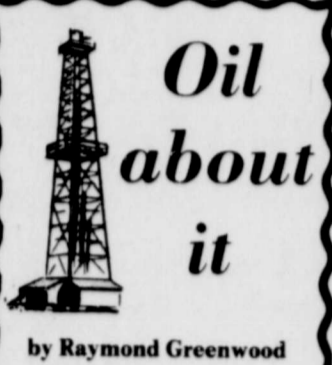
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VOLUME 67

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS 76354

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974

NUMBER 1



The following story has been reprinted so many times that the original author seems to have faded - but it's still an interesting item, whether you have heard it before or not.

"I'm going to give 10 cents to the Newspaper Staff. Divide it up any way you wish. Now for that 10 cents I am giving you tonight, I want you to deliver tomorrow to my house a newspaper that will contain more reading matter than the current best-selling novel.

I want all the local news. And I want every bit of it to be fresh. I want pictures and stories of all local accidents, fires, meetings and events that I'm interested in; and I don't want to see any of the news that will offend me, either. I expect you to tell me who died, who was born, who was divorced and who was married last week.

I want to know what those guys in Austin and Washington are doing with my tax money.

I want to read just as much about Democrats as about Republicans, and just as much about Protestants as Catholics and Jews, and as much about blacks and chicanos as about whites. Don't tell me you can't do it. That's what I invested my 10 cents for.

I want all the supermarket prices, a list of people with used cars for sale and the movie listings.

If I get drunk and have a wreck I don't want you to print my name in the paper, and I have a friend who is getting a divorce, and you can leave that out, too.

Another thing, I'm sick and tired of misspelled words in your paper. For 10 cents you ought to do better.

By the way, I eat promptly at 7 a.m. and my paper better be at my front door before that. Not on my steps, not in the rain, not in the front yard.

When I meet you on the street I expect you to tell me all the inside dope. I expect you to serve as publicity chairman for every committee in town, too. I call the paper and ask you how many kids Al Capone had or what round Dempsey knocked out Tunney (or was it the other way?) I expect you to know and to know right then.

Next week I'm going to start my own business and I want a news item about it. A picture would be even better. Advertising? No, if you run the story and picture, I won't need any advertising.

If you straighten up, I will give you another 10 cents for the paper next week.

Well, I don't want to take credit for this change in the hot dry weather, but I did mention I wanted to fish Labor Day, so look what happens. The wind blows and it rains on Lake Arrowhead. I'm sure there were a few dove hunters around that were a cussin' the change too.

Even though it still seems early in the fall, or late in the summer, however you look at such things, it still is time for the beginning of football season.

Two things of major importance here - one, take note of our football contest sponsored by the Burk Burnett merchants. You'll find the ad in this edition.

Two, perhaps more important than any other activity in town this week, our Burk Burnett Bulldogs play host to the Hirschi Huskies in the first football game of the 1974 season.

See you at the game.

Johnny Carson says, "Happiness is... the muscular athlete doing a perfect half gainer off the high tower and watching his trunks hit the water before he does."



COYOTES ARE TOUGH TO HANDLE-The Burk Burnett Bulldogs found the going tough against the W.F. Coyotes in scrimmage Friday night. The Coyotes, likewise, were awakened to the fact that the 'Dogs can play football.

Burkburnett United Way Campaign Begins Friday

The Wichita County United Way campaign gets underway in Burk Burnett following the dutch treat kick-off luncheon in Wichita Falls held yesterday.

Jack Aaron, local campaign chairman, and his vice-chairman Jeep Elliott and their dozens of workers have spent long hours planning the campaign and getting the answers to questions sure to be asked by local citizens.

This is the first year that Burk Burnett has joined with Wichita Falls in the United Way campaign. The merger seems to be the best solution to the many needs of Burk Burnett, is the consensus of local community leaders.

Ave F. To Become One-Way

Avenue F at Hardin Elementary will become a one way street going south effective Monday, according to Burk Burnett Police Chief Buck Abbott.

This is the portion of Avenue F that runs between Cottonwood Street and College Street. The street will remain one way until the end of the school year.

The cooperation of all citizens will be greatly appreciated," stated Abbott. He further asked citizens to be mindful of the large number of children walking along the streets now that school has begun.



LOCAL WOMAN IS WORKSHOP CO-ORDINATOR - Johnnie Stone, of Burk Burnett, workshop co-ordinator at the Individual Development Center explains to an employee there one of the processes of making a shipping crate for Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

long used many of the United Way agencies and many local citizens have supported the United Way and these agencies in the past. The community-wide drive, however, will give all persons the chance to support the United Way.

One United Way agency, the Individual Development Center Workshop for the Handicapped was visited this past week by an Informer/Star reporter and some very interesting facts were revealed from the visit.

Currently three staff members are working at the center. These three, Sandy Hubbard, who is the chief of vocation evaluation, Johnnie Stone, who is workshop coordinator, and Victor Neal work with their fellow staff members helping the 110 handicapped persons at the center.

Almost 10% of the mentally and physically handicapped persons at the center are Burk Burnett citizens. These persons' earnings, along with that of the above three Burk Burnett staff members, bring back over \$38,000 annually in salaries to Burk Burnett.

Individual Development Center means many things to many citizens of the Wichita Falls-Burkburnett area. The Opportunity Workshop and the Childrens Center are two divisions with which most are familiar. But there is far more to the story than these two divisions.

Dick Weber, the Executive Director, is justifiably proud of the handicapped employees who are responsible for the dramatic turn around in the financial

stability of this community organization.

During break and lunch periods, Mr. Weber hears comments such as "I made 100 strips yesterday" or "Mr. Weber, we got out 65 roof trusses this morning." He says, "Last year the handicapped employees produced over 398 thousand dollars in marketable economic supporting - real products. They earned over 169 thousand dollars in wages - and they stood tall and proud. These fine people used their wages to rent apartments, buy food and clothing, and participate in the real world. They are out of institutions, living in the community, and feel the full impact of American Citizenship and self respect."

On any given work day there are over 100 handicapped employees working and training at the workshop. They earn from as little as 35 cents an hour to as much as \$2.80 an hour. They work on two shifts starting at 7:45 in the morning and continue till midnight.

The stated purpose of IDC is to vocationally train and employ the mentally and physically handicapped. To accomplish this a program of diverse services have been developed over the years.

Rehabilitation Services - this division plans the vocational development process and operates services to develop the whole person. The services available include: Vocational

Evaluation, Vocational Planning, Personal and Social Adjustment Training, Academic Instruction, Job Placement, and Community Follow-through and Coordination Services. Once services are made available to the handicapped person IDC stands ready to continue support at a level equal to the persons need.

Satellite Operations - the goal of vocational rehabilitation is to maintain the person in their own community. IDC aids communities in the surrounding area in the development of local services. Montague County Division is the first such satellite. This agency is located in Nocona, Texas. The facility is working with 12 school age retardates in a workshop and has plans for increased enrollment in September.

These Divisions are staffed with 18 employees of IDC and operates on a budget which is

See UNITED WAY, Page 9

In Season Opener

Bulldogs To Host Hirschi Huskies

Hirschi may have been moved to Class 6-AAAA football, but chances are it will still look like the same District 4-AAA football practice of the 'old days when Burk Burnett hosts the Huskies Friday night.

The season opener for both teams promises to have the same type hard hitting, blood in the eye, football experienced between the two teams since they began playing against each other years ago.

Hirschi players and fans, can remember only too well the Burk Burnett team that handed them their only loss last year. Burk Burnett scored with only 57 seconds remaining on the clock to give the Bulldogs a 7-6 victory. The lone loss dropped Hirschi a half game and they had to share the district championship title with Brownwood.

It's been the same story for the past several years. It's always a close game played with a lot of emotion on both sides.

Bulldog coach Pat Smiley reports Hirschi will field a quick team that has good size and has good pursuit. "They looked pretty good against Duncan in their scrimmage," stated Smiley. "They have a balanced attack and can throw and run equally well."

One of Hirschi's main staves on both offense and defense is 162 pound senior Steve Szymanski who is a multi-position man. Szymanski plays tail back, flanker, defensive back and punts. Last year he received all district honors as a defensive back.

Joining Szymanski is tough 198 lb. tackle Tom Chancellor and a 203 lb. center, Albert Alvarado. Tailback Stanley Wallace, 164 lbs., has good speed and was the state champion broad jumper last year and a good all around athlete who will add to Hirschi's punch.

"With boys like Szymanski, Chancellor, Alvarado and Wallace along with other defensive players like Don Carlson, 193 lb.

linebacker who made all district last year, Hirschi has a strong team this year," relates Smiley. "But that's typical of their football team, and just as much so we are always ready to play them."

All the Bulldog players are well and ready to go except Jay Lippard who is still out due to a knee injury sustained in the Altus scrimmage.

Burkburnett will be fielding some light backs this year, but an unusual number of heavy linemen. There are eleven returning lettermen and three returning starters.

Ken Eaton, 220 lb. senior, will be playing split side tackle on offense and left tackle on defense. Phil January, 195 lb. senior, will be playing offensive tight side guard. Tommy Rushing, 160 lb. senior, will be at wing back on offense and left corner back defense.

Eaton, January, and Rushing are the only three returning starters to this year's Bulldog team.

They will be joined offensively with Ricky Mason, tight end, 170 lb. senior; Ricci Schroeder, tight side tackle, 220 lb. senior; Bimbo Davis, center, 215 lb. senior; Mike Brinkley, 195 lb. senior at split side guard; Curtis Williams at split

end, 140 lb. senior; Jim Koulovas at quarterback, 145 lb. senior; Doug Garrison at full back, 175 lb. senior and David Ray at tail back, 165 lb. junior.

On the starting defensive unit will be Larry Lamar, 170 lb. senior at strong end; Mike Brinkley at middle guard; Ricci Schroeder at right tackle; Glenn Miller, 206 lb. junior at the weak end side; Jerry Beckett, 170 lb. senior at the strong side linebacker post; Mark Cummings, 170 lb. senior at the weak side linebacker slot; Curtis Williams at right corner man; Randy Burke, 160 lb. junior safety; and Rick Mason as the other safety.

Other varsity team members include: Tim Kormos, QB, 155 lb. senior; Junior Cox, WB, 150 lb. sophomore; Ray Mehninger, WB, 160 lb. senior; Glenn Locklin, WB, 168 lb. junior; Paul Gerstner, C, 170 lb. senior; James Burton, G, 170 lb. senior; Garrett Parkey, G, 185 lb. senior; Dale Riggins, T, 210 lb. senior; Bin Ellett, T, 193 lb. senior; Harold Rich, E, 170 lb. sophomore; Mike Varner, E, 155 lb. junior; Jay Lippard, E, 170 lb. senior; Harvey Williams, E, 145 lb. senior and Mike Pick, E, 150 lb. senior.

Football Contest Now Underway

All pigskin prognosticators take note. The Informer/Star Football Contest begins today in this issue of the paper.

Pit your talents against your fellow football fans and see how you fare. Not only will you have the distinction of being able to say you know what's going on in area football, but you'll be able to prove it.

More important than this, however, you can win cold cash

if you are one of the two weekly winners. A first prize of \$15 will go to the person who predicts the most winners of the games listed in the football contest. Second place prize is \$10.

The contest is simple, and easy to enter, so everybody has an even chance.

The ads on the football contest pages contain teams playing in this weekend's games. There are a total of 20 games listed for the contest. Write down your prediction as the winners in each of the games and send your entry in to the Informer/Star. Don't bother picking the scores, just the winners of each of the games. Mail your entry to P.O. Box 906, mark it football contest, or drop it by our office at 417 Avenue C. All entries must be in our office no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, and if mailed they must show a post mark of no later than Friday.

The person picking the largest number of winning teams will be awarded first place. The person picking the second best percentage of winners will be awarded the \$10 second place prize.

PICK THE FINAL SCORE of the Tie-Breaker Game. The person most closely picking the correct score of the tie-breaker game will be declared the winner if a tie exists.

Please limit your entries to one per person. Winners will be notified by telephone each Monday afternoon.

The football contest is being sponsored by the following sports minded Burk Burnett merchants: Preston Dairy, Burk Burnett Bank, Mathis Chevrolet, Wampler Insurance, Shamburger Building Center, Hickory Elm Convalescent Center, James Spinks Texaco, Funtime Roller Rink, Hunt Oilfield Supply, United Super Markets, Beaver Furniture, Tullis Subaru, Campbell Auto Supply, Lippard Furniture, Burk Auto Service, Modern Butane, Burk Burnett Florists, Darter Ins., Greenway Fina, Gills Grocery & Market, Famous Department Store, Alexander Service Station, First National Bank, Virgil Milis Const., Western Auto, Lloyd Clemmer Lumber, L&L Garage, City


See CONTEST, Page 9



LOOK OVER WORK CONTRACTED TO SPRAGUE--Sandy Hubbard, chief vocational evaluator, shows Jim Lemley components made at the Individual Development Center for Sprague Electric.

BURKBURNETT
INFORMER STAR

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1974

Back Pay Due Military Soon

A back-pay windfall is in store for everyone who was in the active military, reserve forces, or the National Guard during late 1972.

The payments, totaling several hundred million dollars, are owed to the military according to a court decision.

The one-shot back pay due stems from a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals that former President Nixon illegally delayed the government pay raise scheduled by law for October, 1972.

The Second Supplemental Appropriations Act, signed June 8, 1974 provided the military service with funding authority for retroactive payments to military personnel, including those who have since separated or retired.

The decision came in a law

suit brought by the National Treasury Employees Union after Nixon delayed until January, 1973 the automatic raise required under the Federal Pay Comparability Act. The active duty basic pay increase was 6.7 percent.

The Texas National Guard is now processing the payments for current and former Guardsmen. Persons who were in the Guard or Army Reserves or on active duty during that period and remain in that status today will receive the money automatically in the next few weeks.

Others who have moved from active duty to the Reserves or from one Reserve component to another must request the payment. Reservists who have separated or retired since October 1, 1972 are also eligible for the back pay.

Persons eligible for the back pay should write their last unit of assignment. The letter should include full name, Social Security Number, rank, current mailing address, date separated, and the duty station during October-December 1972.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following have authorized announcement of their candidacy subject to the November General Election.

Democrats

For Congress, 13th District
JACK HIGHTOWER


For State Senator, 30th District
RAY FARABEE

Republicans

For State Senator, 30th District
MRS. JOHN (VIRGINIA) KIRCHOFF

Above listings paid by individual candidates.

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN — Hopes for a no-new-taxes session of the legislature soared with surprise predictions of a \$910.4 million general revenue surplus at end of the fiscal year next August.

Lawmakers, according to Legislative Budget Board estimates, actually will have \$1.5 billion for "extras" over and above.

Maintaining programs at present levels, giving state employees a 23.8 per cent pay raise, adding \$800 million to the foundation school program, allocating \$393.8 million for emergency measures and allowing for possible loss of \$124 million in federal revenue sharing funds.

LBB staff members reported sales tax revenue, spurred by inflation, soared 20.3 per cent during fiscal 1974. Normal growth rate is 9.6 per cent.

The energy crisis also boomed oil and gas production taxes. The oil tax income jumped 65.7 per cent, and the natural gas tax 38.8 per cent. These taxes normally are expected to increase 1.1 per cent and 7.3 per cent annually.

Indications are the legislature, without raising taxes, can expand state aid to local school districts and many other state services.

Full impact of inflation on state operations cannot be measured precisely, however.

The forecast prompted Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, to announce he will introduce legislation to reduce the state sales tax from four per cent to three per cent.

SCHOOL AID PROVIDED—Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced a plan for advance payments of foundation school funds to districts this month to ease financial strain.

Seaman Magee On Destroyer

Navy Seaman Michael R. Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie R. Magee of Route 2, Randlett, Okla., has deployed to the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer USS Harold J. Ellison, operating as a component of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Legislative Budget Board went along with the plan which usually is paid in 10 monthly installments. This goes along with regular payment of a tenth of 1974-75 salary and transportation allocations.

State payments to schools in September thus goes up from \$81 million to \$154 million.

"This early payment will allow the school districts to proceed in an orderly manner without having to resort so heavily to short-term borrowing in anticipation of later receipt of state and local revenues," Briscoe said. "This, of course, will save the schools the interest costs they would otherwise be forced to pay and will alleviate some of the borrowing problems caused by the present tight money situation."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby recommended a future statute providing that the plan can be used again only with specific legislative approval.

MORE MED SCHOOLS "UNNEEDED"—A preliminary report of a Texas College and University Coordinating Board advisory committee found no immediate need for additional medical and dental schools.

The tentative report concluded Texas will have "sufficient medical manpower for the decade ahead" with anticipated expansion of present schools and foreseeable trends.

Final action is scheduled October 16 by the committee. One recommendation will call for financial aid to medical students who agree to practice in rural areas.

AG OPINIONS—State employees must be paid for overtime work or given compensatory time in the same pay

Burk Rotary Hears DPS Safety Officers

J.C. Brown, safety education officer with the Texas Highway Department, presented some very sobering thoughts to the members of the Burkburnett Rotary Club at their Tuesday meeting.

Brown told the group that over 3,000 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents last year. That coupled with the serious injuries accounted for one billion, 35 million dollars in economic losses in the state of Texas last year. To further illustrate this point, Brown stated that one dollar bills could be laid side by side and end to end completely covering a standard football field, followed by a layer of two dollar bills, five, 10's, 20's, 50's, 100's, 500's and then finally a layer of 1000 dollar bills and then to this nine layers of money, dump 9,086 tons of silver dollars and that would be equal to the economic loss to Texas last year.

"Can you imagine what that amount of money could do for our schools, or roads?" asked Brown.

He further told the group that

50% of all citizens will be involved in a fatal or injury accident. "Over 56,600 persons lost their lives in the United States last year due to traffic accidents—that's more than was killed in the 10 years we were fighting in the Viet Nam War," he continued.

The reduction in the speed limit has reduced traffic deaths by 21% and has been credited with saving over 4600 lives in Texas. More and more drivers are ignoring the 55 m.p.h. limit, stated the officer, and the reduction in accidents is getting less.

Brown urged the members to set a good example for their children, and other drivers, by obeying all traffic laws.

Chamber Sets Luncheon Mon.

The monthly Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be Monday with James Pearson, Superintendent of Burkburnett schools, as speaker.

Pearson will talk about the current enrollment at the local schools as well as about some of the new programs underway this year.

All Chamber members are urged to attend.

Contest

Continued From Page One

Pharmacy, Bell Stations, Henry's Pastry Shop, Burk Insurance Agency, Harlan Mullins Butane, The Sewing Box, Harry Elliott Auto Supply, Burk Ready Mix, Wolfe Ford Mtr. Co., Piggly Wiggly, J&M Cornelius Insurance Agency, Gibson's Discount Center and the Burkburnett Informer/Star.

Election petitions under the fire and police employee relations action must be signed by five per cent of qualified voters who voted in the last general election in a political subdivision, or 20,000.

Neighborhood Meeting Set

The Neighborhood Meeting will be held next Monday night, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Burkburnett Community Service Center on West Seventh Street.

The speaker for the meeting will be Major Frank G. Stone from Sheppard AFB. Everyone is invited to attend.

Obituaries

Ida L. Grigsby

Services for Mrs. Ida L. Grigsby, 78, a former Burkburnett resident who died Wednesday in Mesquite, Texas, were Friday in Randlett, Oklahoma Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. Carl Turner and the Rev. J.W. Elliott officiated. Burial was in Randlett Cemetery under the direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grigsby was born July 18, 1896, in Love County, Oklahoma.

Survivors include four sons, Walter West of Burkburnett, Floyd West of Channelview, Texas, Charlie West of Greenwood, Texas, and Earl West of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Warfel of Mesquite and Mrs. Elsie Greene of Alvin, Texas; five sisters, Mrs. Ellen Green, Mrs. Zonie Ousley and Mrs. Agnes Fisher, all of Randlett, Mrs. Edna Holder of Bastrop, Texas, and Mrs. Dora Floyd of Grover City, Calif.; three brothers, Otis Green and Ted Green, both of Randlett and Jack Green of Amarillo; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Abbie A. Bishop

Mrs. Abbie A. Bishop, 83, of Burkburnett died Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ, William Wilhoit, retired minister officiated. Burial was in the Burkburnett Cemetery.

Born June 8, 1891 in Arkansas, Mrs. Bishop had lived in Burkburnett since 1934. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Andy of Velma, Okla., Jewell of Houston, Texas and Bobby of Burkburnett; a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Smith of Burkburnett; a brother, Dudley Jarrett of Hoxie, Arkansas; 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

William M. Smelley

William M. Smelley, 85, died Saturday, August 17 at Los Alamitos General Hospital after having suffered a stroke two weeks prior.

Mr. Smelley, a native of Texas, moved to Randlett, Okla. in 1923 and continued farming. In 1949 he retired from farming and moved to Los Alamitos, Calif. where he lived the last 25 years. In Los Alamitos he had worked for a fencing company for several years. Mr. Smelley was the eldest of 13 children and the last to pass away.

The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church of Los Alamitos where Mr. Smelley had attended since 1949. The services were held in the church's sanctuary, a sanctuary that Mr. Smelley had helped to build. He was buried at Westminister Memorial Park, Westminister, California.

He is survived by his two daughters, Mrs. Fred Hooper of Los Alamitos and Mrs. Lyle Forqueran of Long Beach; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Brownie Parents To Meet

ALL parents who have girls in first and second grades are encouraged to attend a Brownie Girl Scout parent meeting. This includes girls who were in the Brownie Scout program last year.

The meeting will be held September 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room of the Burkburnett Bank. Attendance by one or both parents is requested.

Front Drive Subaru

Subaru offers 12 mos. unlimited mileage warranty plus our **5 YRS-50,000 Mile Extended Warranty**

But there's so much more in '74. For details call anytime for a recorded message. **569-3872**



Newcomers

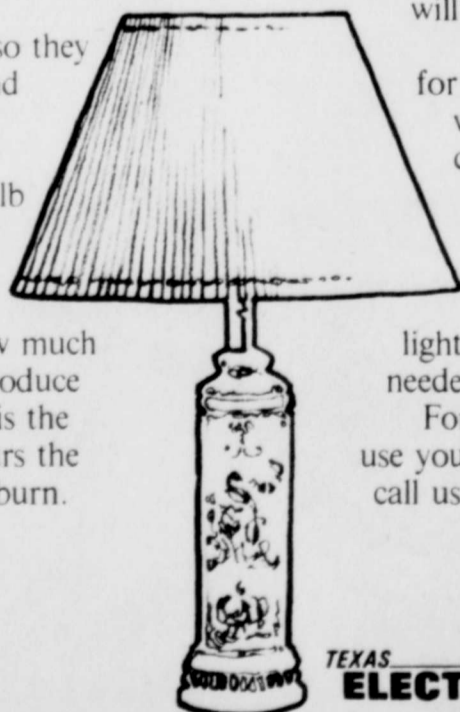
H.E. Clayton
Cleve L. Colbert
Edward R. Blacke
Gary Weakley
Thomas Davis
Harold Boyd
Keith Laughbaum
Bob Johnston
Jackie Dilbeck
Milton E. Abbott
Larry Greenway
Larry Burns
Charley Martin

These bright ideas will help you light your home more efficiently.

It makes sense to use adequate lighting for reading, working or for security, and it makes sense to do it efficiently.

Locate table lamps so they provide the most light and fewest shadows.

When buying light bulbs, choose the right bulb for the job. Remember that the lumen rating tells you the light output of bulbs. Watts tell you how much electricity is needed to produce that light. And bulb life is the estimated number of hours the bulb can be expected to burn.



Where bulbs are difficult to change, choose a "long life" bulb which may have fewer lumens for its wattage, but will last longer.

Decorative lights call for fewer lumens and lower wattage. A photoelectric cell or timer will regulate the use of security lighting.

And it's always a good idea to turn lights off when they are not needed.

For more ideas on how to use your electric service wisely, call us. We'd like to help.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

It takes only a few years for children, like the Hardin Kindergarten class shown above, to grow up. Plan now for their future with one of our savings plans.



Or take advantage of one of our many other services to help you with "growing up" family pains.

Since 1907



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BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

'100% Interest In You'



The people pleasin' store

Piggly Wiggly Will Be Back Bigger and Better Than Ever!



**The fire that destroyed our store
has caused a shopping inconvenience for many of
our regular customers. We'll be back soon but in
the meantime please shop at one of the following
conveniently located stores.**

**7th & Loop 165, Wichita Falls 1701 Ninth Street, Wichita Falls
2710 Iowa Park Road, Wichita Falls**

<p>PRESTON DAIRY <i>& Preston Milk Store</i> BURKBURNETT, TEXAS</p> 	<p>The BURKBURNETT Bank MEMBER BANCLUB ASSOCIATION Best Brand Of Banking 317 E. 3 569-1444</p>
<p>MATHIS CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC AUTHORIZED SALES - SERVICE EXPRESSWAY AT SHEPPARD DRIVE—BURKBURNETT, TEXAS, 569-3381</p> 	<p>WAMPLER INSURANCE AGENCY 1. Lubbock Coronado at Wichita Falls High School "Property, Liability, Life Insurance" CLIFF WAMPLER General Insurance Phone 569-1461 Burkburnett, Texas 203 N. Ave. D</p>
<p>SHAMBURGER BUILDING CENTER 2. Lewisville at Trinity "Complete Building Center" 569-2242 "The Lumber Number" Bill Haynes, Manager</p> 	<p>HICKORY ELM CONVALESCENT CENTER Your Recovery Is Our Reward 800 Red River Expressway 569-1466</p>
<p>JAMES SPINKS TEXACO BRAKE SERVICE S & H Green Stamps On All Repairs Mechanic On Duty Tune Ups 400 S. Ave. D 569-8122 Burkburnett, Texas</p> 	<p>Funtime Roller Rink PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED 3. Vernon at Mineral Wells RSOA INSTRUCTOR LESSONS AVAILABLE SKATING ACCESSORIES AND SERVICE Call For Your Church - School Civic Clubs Birthdays 569-1721 909 Bishop Rd.</p>
<p>HUNT OIL FIELD SUPPLY 4. Abilene Cooper at Brownwood</p> 	<p>UNITED SUPER MARKET INC. 5. Burleson at Weatherford "The Finest In Groceries" Wichita Highway and Tidal Street 569-2541</p> 
<p>BEAVER FURNITURE & APPLIANCE WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES RCA & PHILCO Sales & Service We Take Trades 569-2801 222 E. 3rd.</p>	<p>TULLIS SUBARU "Your Authorized Subaru Dealer" SALES, PARTS, SERVICE Good Selection of Clean Used Cars YOUR DORAL TIRE DIST. For North Texas Ph. 569-1454 Ph. 569-1455</p>
<p>CAMPBELL AUTO SUPPLY Complete Automotive & Tractor Parts PAINT AND SUPPLIES "Your NAPA Jobber" 223 East 3rd. St. BURKBURNETT, TEXAS pho. 569-3391 6. Fort Worth Nolan at Stephenville</p>	<p>Lippard Furniture & Real Estate Exclusive & Quality Lines of Furniture & Appliances 7. Bowie at Henrietta Burkburnett 569-3112</p>
<p>BURK AUTO SERVICE MOTORS OVERHAULED Brake & Front End Service Minor Tune-Up STATE INSPECTION 569-1061 602 Sheppard Rd.</p>	<p>Modern Butane Company 903 E 3 569-3331 If No Answer Call 569-3583</p>
<p>Burkburnett Florists 8. Nocona at Holiday And Bridal Shop VISIT OUR BRIDAL SHOP for All Special Occasion WEAR 569-2281 415 S Av B</p> 	<p>FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS CONTACT REEFORD DARTER PEGGY DARTER INSURANCE SERVICE 9. Haskell at Anson 569-1488 212 E. 3</p>
<p>GREENWAY FINA SERVICE STATION WASH & GREASE - TIRE REPAIRING TUNE-UPS 569-2942 418 AV D Pick-Up Delivery</p> 	<p>Gill's Grocery & Market 10. Quanah at Crowell 413 N. Ave. B 569-2661</p>

Football

WIN CASH

\$15 First Prize

\$10 Second Prize

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

TIE BREAKER
 _____ HIRSCHI AT BURKBURNETT _____
 (predict final score)

Burkburnett Bulldogs

VS

Hirschi

8:00 Friday Night

Here

Contest



Sponsored By The Merchants
Listed On These Two Pages

All Entries Must Be
In The Informer/Star
Office No Later Than
5:00 p.m. Friday. If Mailed
The Entry Must Show A Post Mark
Of No Later Than Friday.
HURRY -- ENTER TODAY



**Burkburnett
Bulldogs**

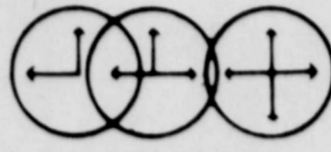
**Hirschi
Huskies**



<p>R. B. JOHNSTON</p> <p>THE Famous DEPARTMENT STORE</p> <p>569-2441 11. Archer City at Electra Burkburnett</p>	<p>ALEXANDER SERVICE STATION</p> <p>MOBIL TIRES  MOBIL PRODUCTS</p> <p>12. Paradise at Windthorst 324 E. 3rd 569-2381</p>
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<p>Western Auto</p> <p>THE FAMILY STORE AND CATALOG ORDER CENTER</p> <p>14. Rule at Aspermont</p> <p>FRANK SCOBEE, Mgr.</p> <p>203 E. 3rd Burkburnett</p>	<p>LLOYD CLEMMER LUMBER COMPANY </p> <p>FOR EVERY BUILDING NEED</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BUILDING HARDWARE • JONES-BLAIR • ROOFING SHINGLES • DIERKS POSTS • IDEAL WINDOW & DOOR UNITS <p>569-2911</p>
<p>L & L Garage</p> <p></p> <p>COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE</p> <p>ALL AMERICAN CARS VW REPAIR AND PARTS</p> <p>569-1521 502 E. 2</p>	<p>CITY PHARMACY</p> <p>15. Castleberry at Brewer 569-1491</p> <p>300 S. Ave. D</p>
<p>BELL STATIONS, INC.</p> <p>16. Seymour at Munday</p> <p>208 N. Berry 569-1404</p> <p>"BACKING THE BULLDOGS"</p>	<p> <i>Henry's Pastry Shop</i></p> <p>WEDDING PARTY & BIRTHDAY CAKES</p> <p>PASTRIES DELICIOUS DO-NUTS With "That Golden Creamy Taste"</p> <p>569-3201 17. Knox City at Rochester 311 E. 3rd</p>
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<p> The Sewing Box</p> <p>18. Matador at Paducah</p> <p>Complete FABRIC STORE</p> <p>Large Selection of Double Knits, Notions, Patterns</p> <p>569-0522 210 E 3RD</p>	<p>HARRY ELLIOTT AUTO SUPPLY</p> <p>300 E 2</p> <p>General Auto Repairs</p> <p>569-3322</p>
<p>BRM BURK READY MIX</p> <p>19. Azle at Jacksboro</p> <p>569-0261 101 E. College</p>	<p>Wolfe Ford Co.</p> <p>COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER</p> <p>  </p> <p>SALES - PARTS SERVICE</p> <p>"You can get the best deal yet in Burkburnett at Wolfe Ford Co."</p> <p>1007 Sheppard Rd. 569-2275</p>
<p>GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER</p> <p>20. Richland at Eastern Hills</p> <p>Phone 569-1437</p> <p>1000 Red River Expressway</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY </p> <p>The people pleasin' store</p> <p>414 S. Ave. D 569-3231</p>
<p>J. & M. Cornelius Insurance Agency</p> <p>Life - Hospitalization</p> <p>305 E. 3 569-3359</p>	<p>BURKBURNETT INFORMER STAR</p> <p>"The Number One Advertising Media For Burkburnett"</p> <p>569-2191 417 Ave. C</p>

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

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



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. W. McNece, 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 10:30

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, Vice
Choral Eucharist, 10:30 Sund

LESSONS FROM LEAVES

The winter wind picks them up and spirals them through the air in hurried torrents. Then, just as quickly, drops them in motionless silence. Leaves—they are born to die—and fallen leaves tell the story of spring and summer on their wrinkled faces. Yellowed or shrunken, seared or curled—every day makes its passing mark . . . of protection and progress, adversity and hardship.

But leaves are not fruit, and Christ approaching a leaf-covered tree one day found no fruit. It was smitten for bearing a promise only.

So our Father watches us to see if, with all our leaves of profession, will there be any fruitful service? Was the spirit of God speaking to you when he caused to be written: "His leaf shall not wither and he will bear his fruit in due season."



Appian Way—Rome

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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

Apostolic Church of the Lord Jesus Christ

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

Assembly of God

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

Calvary Baptist Church

College and Avenue B
Ray C. Morrow, Pastor
Sunday Service, 11:00

Cashion Baptist Church

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

Central Baptist Church

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

First Baptist Church

Corner of Avenue D and 4th
Rev. Lamoin Champ, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:40

JanLee Baptist Church

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

Providence Baptist Church

Floyd & W. 6th Street
Rev. T. L. Longmire, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10:50

St. Jude Catholic Church

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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Rubbed out
- Hawk
- Beak
- Fodder
- Beat with the foot
- Church law
- Uneven
- Electrical unit: abbr.
- Signs of sleepiness
- Fruit drink
- Learning
- Number
- Persia
- King's son
- Rise
- Readily accessible
- Tranquility
- High music
- Ravine
- Indian weight
- American natives
- Annoyed
- Standards of perfection
- Planet's paths
- Male hawk
- Iron
- Full of tall grass
- Righteous
- Publish
- Regions
- Ball
- Belongs
- Come in wings
- Stop
- Frost
- Young swans
- Disburser
- Betting term
- State: abbr.
- Manner of walking
- Entreat
- Egyptian goddess
- Self
- Withered
- High point
- Go astray
- Lincoln
- Guided
- Girl's name
- Greek letter

Answer to Puzzle

Blackburn, Wilburn, Breed, Earn Degrees

CANTON, MO.—Three Burk Burnett residents have received degrees from Culver-Stockton College following completion of graduation requirements in August.

Earning degrees were Dean Blackburn of 1104 Shady Lane; Charles E. Wilburn of 205 W. 4th Street and Peter Breed of 605 Akers.

Blackburn received a B.A. in sociology and had earned an associate degree in applied science in 1973 from Cooke County Junior College in Gainesville, Texas. Blackburn is on active duty with the U.S. Air Force.

Wilburn, also a member of the Air Force, received a B.S. in business administration and economics. He previously attended Cooke County Jr. College.

Breed, a 15-year veteran of the Air Force earned a B.S. in administration of justice and also attended Cooke County Junior College.

They were among 41 summer graduates from Culver-Stockton honored recently at a graduation luncheon at the college with Dr. Harold C. Doster, college president, presiding.

Burkburnett High School 1974 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

VARSITY			
Sept. 6th	Hirschi	Home	8:00
Sept. 13th	Gainesville	There	8:00
Sept. 20th	Duncan	Home	8:00
Sept. 27th	Bonham	There	8:00
Oct. 4th	Vernon	There	8:00
Oct. 11th	Stephenville	Home	8:00
Oct. 18th	Brownwood	There	8:00
Oct. 25th	Graham	Home	8:00
Nov. 1st	Iowa Park	There	8:00
Nov. 8th	Weatherford	Home	8:00
Nov. 15th	Open		

JUNIOR VARSITY			
Sept. 5th	Hirschi	Home	7:30
Sept. 12th	Wichita Falls	Home	7:30
Sept. 19th	Vernon	There	7:30
Sept. 26th	Iowa Park	Home	7:30
Oct. 3rd	Rider	There	10:00
Oct. 12th	Hirschi	There	10:00
Oct. 19th	Wichita Falls	There	2:00
Oct. 24th	Graham	There	7:00
Oct. 31st	Iowa Park	There	7:30
Nov. 7th	Rider	Home	7:30

SOPHOMORES			
Sept. 16th	Eisenhower	Home	7:30
Oct. 21st	Duncan	There	7:00
Nov. 4th	Eisenhower	There	7:30

FRESHMAN			
Sept. 5th	Hirschi	Home	5:30
Sept. 12th	Wichita Falls	Home	5:30
Sept. 19th	Vernon	There	5:30
Sept. 26th	Iowa Park	Home	5:30
Oct. 3rd	Rider	There	3:15
Oct. 10th	Hirschi	There	3:15
Oct. 17th	Wichita Falls	There	5:30
Oct. 24th	Graham	Home	6:00
Oct. 31st	Iowa Park	There	5:30
Nov. 7th	Rider	Home	5:30

Burkburnett Junior High School 1974 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 10th	Iowa Park	There	6:00 & 7:30
Sept. 17th	Graham	Home	6:00 & 7:30
Sept. 24th	Iowa Park	Home	6:00 & 7:30
Oct. 1st	Vernon	Home	6:00 & 7:30
Oct. 10th	Guanah	Home	5:00 & 6:30
Oct. 15th	City View	Home	7:30
Oct. 22nd	Graham	There	5:00 & 6:30
Oct. 29th	Iowa Park	Home	6:00 & 7:30
Nov. 5th	Vernon	There	6:00 & 7:30
Nov. 12th	City View	There	4:30

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

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Lloyd Clemmer Lumber Co. YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED SEE US FOR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY 569-2911	The BURKBURNETT Bank BEST BRAND OF BANKING 569-1444	GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER Where you always buy the best for less. 1,000 Red River Expressway 569-1437	Oil Field Supply AUNT We Specialize In Pumping Equip Plumbing, Hardware, Electric Supplies, Plastic Pipe OKLAHOMA CUT-OFF, PHONE 569-1541
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY People power. at your service Bill Vincent, Mgr.	My Dear, Would You Believe WE SOLD IT WITH A WANT AD	GREENWAY FINA SERVICE STATION 418 Ave. D 569-2942	Burk Insurance Agency Auto Insurance - Home Owners HOWARD & RANDY CLEMENT
Wampler Insurance Agency For Insurance Of All Kinds 203 N. Ave. D 569-1461 Burk Burnett	Pat's Electric 104 Linden 569-1331	INFORMER STAR "MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY LEGEND..." 569-2191 569-0021	Darter Insurance Service Reeford & Peggy YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED



FIRE ANT COLONY CALLS IT HOME--Around 100,000 fierce fire ants may live in a mound of this size which begins with one queen and takes three years to reach two to three feet in height. According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, the ants infest more than 20 million acres in Texas. They can ruin pasture and hay, destroy small animals and have been known to attack human beings.

10-Week Fire Ant Program To Begin

AUSTIN--A 10-week aerial spraying of the imported fire ant will begin Sept. 4 and will cover 2.6 million acres in seven counties if sufficient bait is available, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Counties to be sprayed are Austin, Washington, Montgomery, San Jacinto and Walker. Parts of Grimes and Madison will be sprayed also if bait is adequate.

White said a limited supply of Mirex bait for distribution by hand is again available through the offices of county agents or other local officials.

Aerial spraying will be supervised by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. The counties involved will pay 25 percent of the cost.

Fire ants are aggressive insects with a powerful sting. Their mounds, which range from six inches to three feet high and to two feet wide, often cause damage to agricultural machinery. Ants currently infest East Texas most heavily, but go as far north as Denton County and as far South as Nueces.

Ants invaded 10 additional counties this year, increasing the number to 60. New counties are Ellis, Limestone, Wood, Burleson, Marion, Bander, Guadalupe, Gonzales, Erath and McLennan. The ants have been

treated in Erath, which is isolated from other ant-infested counties, and have yet to reappear.

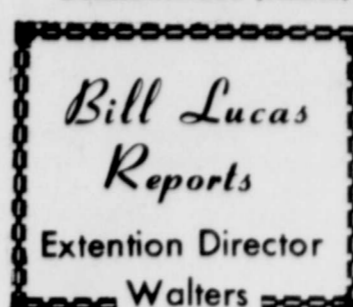
Fire ants can be treated in the spring and in the fall. Aerial spraying is a control not an eradication effort. To eradicate fire ants would require three aerial treatments at six-month intervals, which is forbidden under the current law.

Peanut Pesticides Indexed

AUSTIN--Registered peanut pesticides are indexed by product and generic name and active ingredient in a new publication of the Texas Department of Agriculture, "Pesticides Registered For Use On Peanuts in Texas."

Additional listings tell what type of pesticide the chemical is and the name of the insect, nematode and fungi on which it has been cleared for use.

For copies and related information write to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711, or the De Leon Research Laboratory, Texas Department of Agriculture, 301 W. Navarro, De Leon, Tex., 76444.



with things you might need, can give you the means to respond quickly and at low cost when an on-the-road emergency stops you.

Arrowleaf clover is well adapted to pasture programs in much of the southwestern United States. Several varieties of arrowleaf clover are being used successfully in Oklahoma. Research with this species under Oklahoma conditions is not complete at this time.

Three varieties of arrowleaf clover currently on the market are Amclo, Yuchi and Meechee. Amclo matures earliest, sometime in May. Yuchi is a medium maturity variety, maturing in June under Oklahoma conditions. Meechee matures two or three weeks later than Yuchi and is considered slightly more winter hardy than the other varieties.

Arrowleaf clover makes good growth on soils with a pH of 6.0 to 7.0. A winter annual species, it can be seeded in the fall. Arrowleaf clover should be planted at the rate of 4 to 8 pounds per acre between Sept. 1 and Oct. 15.

Broadcast seeding on a short bermudagrass sod is as effective as drilling according to some research. Since arrowleaf clover is a small seeded legume, the seeds can work themselves through a short bermudagrass sod and reach the soil for germination and establishment.

Arrowleaf clover can stand considerable grazing pressure and still produce enough seed to re-establish itself next fall. Since this species has a high percentage of hard seeds, the first seeding should definitely be with scarified seed.

It requires a special inoculum. Research has shown the rate of inoculum should be about twice what is stated on the container.

Forage from arrowleaf clover is highly digestible and maintains this high digestibility even as it approaches maturity. The stems appear to be more highly digestible than most other legume stems.

Cool Season Grasses Help Area Farmers

Prepare now for the winter of 1975-76. Farmers and ranchers in this area should begin to plan a winter grazing program for their cattle and other livestock.

Due to the high cost of hay some farmers and ranchers in irrigated areas could benefit by planting cool season grasses to provide forage for grazing during the winter months. By planting cool season grasses now, farmers and ranchers could have adequate stands for grazing from September to May beginning in the winter of 1975-76.

Some of these grasses include Tall Fescue, Smooth Brome, Western Wheatgrass, and Orchardgrass. All of these grasses should be planted between August 15 and March 15 but optimum planting dates are between August 15 and November 1.

When used in conjunction with warm season grasses, cool season grasses can help provide adequate forage for year round grazing and since they are perennial they only have to be planted once.

For further information contact your local Soil Conservation Service Office.

Screwworm Cases Climb To 2,046

AUSTIN--Through the end of July, Texas had recorded 2,046 confirmed cases of screwworms as compared to 634 cases for the same period in 1973, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

White added, however, that officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service believe the eradication program is holding the population of wild flies in check this year.

In the late summer and fall of 1973, a massive infestation of Gulf Coast ticks in South Texas predisposed thousands of wounds for screwworm infestation. The result was a major factor in the total of 7,793 cases in Texas from August through November of that year.

A small tool box, equipped with hypodermic needles, nose leads and dehorners can be transmitters of the disease.

Anaplasmosis is particularly severe in mature cattle, often causing 30 to 50 per cent death losses among infected animals. Annual losses to the livestock industry nationally are estimated at well over \$100 million.

What should cattlemen look for? When an animal becomes weak and lags behind the herd, anaplasmosis should be suspected. The skin first becomes pale around the eyes, on the muzzle, lips and teats, and then turns yellow.

Following the acute state of the disease, infectious organisms can remain in the body of survivors, and these animals become carriers.

If anaplasmosis is suspected, I would urge cattlemen to consult their veterinarians about control and preventive measures. Testing is most important to identify carriers.

Egg Recipes In Booklet

AUSTIN--Texas Egg Recipes, a new booklet published by the Texas Department of Agriculture, contains basic nutritional and cost information on eggs as well as new recipes developed by TDA home economists.

Recipes include soups and sandwiches, main dishes, desserts and breakfast dishes.

For free copies write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711. Mark your request "Texas Egg Recipes."

Workshops Slated For Walters Area Women

Two workshops for area Walters, Oklahoma residents will be offered in October by the Cotton County OSU Extension Center.

"Men's Knit Jacket Workshop" will consist of four 2-hour weekly sessions, scheduled October 11, 18, 25 and November 1. Cost of the

workshop is \$20 per individual, which includes jacket pattern, interfacing, and shoulder pad materials. Mrs. Catherine Team, Oklahoma City, will be the instructor. For reservations or additional information, contact Miss Janice Duncan, Extension Home Economist, 875-3136. Deadline for registration is October 1.

The candymaking workshop will be conducted Thursday, October 24 at the Cotton Electric Civic Room. Participants will learn to make fine gift-type candies, not fudge and divinity, but cream centers, toffees, chocolate covered cherries, bonbons, party mints, etc. They will also learn how to temper and hand dip with regular chocolate (without using paraffin), and summer coatings.

No special equipment is required. All candies can be made in the home with regular kitchen utensils. The work is day-long, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with an hour lunch break. From 16-25 pounds of candy are made during the day, all of which is to be eaten or taken home by those attending. Each participant will receive a copy of the 24-page candy-making manual.

Cost of the candymaking workshop is \$5 each. Registrations must be made by October 18, 1974. Local residents are encouraged to register early because homemakers from Stephens and Jefferson Counties may also participate. Contact the OSU Extension Center, 875-3136 to register or for more information.

"Oklahoma State University Extension Programs serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin."

It is estimated that 70 percent of all sales rung up at the supermarket are for new products that didn't exist 10 years ago, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.



County Agent News

B.T. HAWS

Texas farmers and ranchers increased their beef breeding cows by a huge seven per cent during the past year. Beef cows and heifers that had calved increased by 450,000 head from July 1, 1973 to July 1, 1974. While almost every section of the United States recorded gains, the southern end of the panhandle and Far West Texas reported smaller numbers. The largest increase came in South Central Texas.

The Texas crop for 1974 is estimated at 6.2 million head, five per cent greater than last year's crop. That means the Texas crop represents 12 per cent of the national calf availability.

Concentration of beef cow herds in eastern and southern parts of the state will have a marked effect on the beef picture in the United States in the coming months.

+++++

Livestock producers caught in the pinch between rising costs and falling prices can now get credit assistance from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), a rural credit service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. FmHA guarantees up to 80 per cent of losses on loans made by private lending institutions to farmers and ranchers who breed, raise, fatten or market beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens, and turkeys. A qualification is that a major portion of the borrower's income must come from farming or ranching operations, and a

major portion of his time must be devoted to it. FmHA guarantees are possible only when ranchers or farmers, who are U.S. Citizens, cannot obtain financing without a guarantee and if their operations are unable to survive without such credit.

FmHA has been authorized to guarantee up to \$2 billion in loans to livestock producers, with a maximum of \$250,000 to any single borrower. Loans are to be repaid within three years, although renewal for two years may be authorized. Interest rates are determined between lender and borrower. If interested contact Charles McGilvray, FmHA Supervisor, 309 Federal Building, Wichita Falls.

Cattlemen should be alert for signs of anaplasmosis, a serious blood disease of cattle. Horseflies--the most common insect spreaders of the disease--are emerging in large numbers and will remain active for some time.

Anaplasmosis, characterized by anemia, is infectious but not contagious. This means the organism must get into the blood stream of an animal either from an insect bite or careless handling of medical or other instruments. In addition to horseflies, mosquitoes can also spread the disease along with certain ticks.

Man can also spread anaplasmosis. This is especially true of those who engage in do-it-yourself veterinary service. In the hands of careless individuals,

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Ella Mentry

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PURINA CHOWS

Sheppard Notes

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS—Seven of the 43 persons retiring at Sheppard Air Force Base August 31 are officers. One of them will remain in Wichita Falls. Of the remaining 36 persons, all noncommissioned officers, 28 will stay in the area. Twenty-one of these will live in Wichita Falls.

The five persons retiring in Burkburnett are Chief Master Sergeant Kenneth E. Garrison, personnel superintendent in 3750th Air Base Group, who is retiring after 23 years; Senior Master Sergeant Clifford L. Parks, education and training superintendent in 3751st Field Training Department, 29 years; Master Sergeant Jerry Burden, aircraft maintenance superintendent, 3773rd Instructor Squadron, 20 years; and Dudley R. Chandler, accounting and finance supervisor, 3772nd Instructor Squadron, 20 years, all of SAAS. Technical Sergeant Vincent Medina, electronic mechanic and cryptographic equipment systems technician of the 2054th Communications Squadron is also retiring after 20 years.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS—The Thrift Shop at Sheppard AFB began its winter schedule Tuesday. Winter hours will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The shop will be accepting winter clothing in September. Items to be brought in for sale should be brought before 12 noon. Clothing should be on hangers, be clean and in good condition. Electrical items should be in working condition unless otherwise stated.

The shop is buying books at 5 cents each and has a good selection for sale at 15 cents each, according to Mrs. George Call, Thrift Shop chairman.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS—Lieutenant General George H. McKee succeeded Lieutenant General William V. McBride as commander of Air Training Command (ATC) during formal change of command ceremonies at ATC headquarters at Randolph AFB, Texas, Thursday morning.

Sheppard Air Force Base is an integral part of ATC. The command is responsible for Air Force recruiting and for all military, technical and flying training. It consists of some 120,000 men and women assigned to 15 major installations throughout the United States.

General McBride, who has been ATC commander for two years, is going to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, as commander to succeed General Jack J. Catton, who is retiring.

SHEPPARD AFB, Texas—Fifteen 10-year and twelve 20-year length of service pins and certificates were presented to civilians at Sheppard Air Force Base during the June, July and August period.

Ten year service pins went to Weldon T. Johnson, James L. McKee, Gilbert R. Kohl and Rex L. Curry, all of the 3750th Civil Engineering Squadron of the 3750th Air Base Group; Jerry W. Holmes, Lloyd L. Douglas, Imogene R. Kelly, Paul R. Ramsey, Catherine J. Smith and Donald H. Weir of the 3750th Air Base Group.

Also Raymond G. Fincher, Nona L. Lemley, Jo A. Hardin, all of the 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group; Eloise H. Renfro of the 80th Flying Training Wing, and Jack M. Railsback of Sheppard Technical Training Center.

Twenty-year pins went to Stanley E. Smith of 3750th Civil Engineering Squadron of the 3750th Air Base Group; Willie G. Mayberry, Alta B. Cronin and Loyd W. Holmes of the 3750th Air Base Group; Dorothy F. Golus and Mabel F. Thomas of the USAF Regional Hospital. Also Joseph Hogue Jr., Curtis Warren, Robert G. Castor, Wesley W. Newman, Russell L. Griffith and Robert O. Chandler Jr., of the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences.

SHEPPARD AFB, Texas—Captain Eugene F. Bates of the 80th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard Air Force Base has been selected to receive the Orville Wright Achievement Award as the most outstanding undergraduate pilot trainee.

He was chosen from among nine nominees from Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) classes that were graduated during April-June of this year. The captain completed his initial

Air Force flying training at Sheppard May 10.

SHEPPARD AFB, Texas—Plans for Christmas leave at Sheppard Air Force Base have been announced by Plans and Programs Directorate.

The School of Applied Aerospace Sciences and the School of Health Care Sciences will conduct final classes before Christmas on December 20.

Students will be permitted to sign out from Sheppard following their regular classes Dec. 20 and must return not later than midnight Jan. 4.

Transportation by bus will be available to the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Dec. 20 and back to Sheppard Jan. 4.

Blocks of airline tickets are now being reserved by Sheppard's Airlines Ticket Office (SATO) but will not be ready for sale until November. Those interested in purchasing tickets are asked to hold calls to SATO before then.

Further information on the logistics of the program will be announced as it becomes available.

SHEPPARD AFB, Texas—The Department of Defense Wage Fixing Authority in Washington, D.C. has authorized a locality wage survey to be conducted in the Wichita Falls, Texas-Southwest Oklahoma locality.

The survey began August 27, according to John F. Houser, Sheppard Air Force Base civilian classification and wage administration chief.

Purpose of the survey is to determine the wage rates paid key "blue collar" jobs by various firms in the community. This information will be used by the Department of Defense Wage Fixing Authority to

establish wage rates for federal wage employees in this locality.

Letters have been mailed to the firms expected to participate in the survey, and each firm will be contacted by data collectors in the next few days.

In announcing the survey, Houser expressed appreciation for the very fine cooperation always received from the participating firms.

Business Urged To Be Active In Bicentennial

There is a prominent and legitimate role in the Bicentennial for America's business community, according to John W. Warner, administrator, American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Mr. Warner said, "The private sector has not only a responsibility but an obligation to take part in the national observance to show respect and appreciation for what has happened in our country over the last 200 years."

Cotton Figures Down 1.6 Million Bales

AUSTIN—Latest cotton figures reveal that production has declined more than 1.6 million bales from last year and projected yield is 3.1 million bales, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

White said dry conditions throughout Texas are responsible for the heavy decrease, which also has hit grain sorghum and wheat.

Sorghum production is projected at 295 million bushels, a 122-million bushel decrease from 1973.

Wheat yields are down 45.8 million bushels from 1973's record 98.6 million bushel yield.

"These are the final production figures for the 1974 wheat crop, and they indicate just how badly some of the High Plains' farmers were

hurt by the drought," White said.

Harvested cotton acreage has decreased almost eight percent to 4.8 million acres. Cotton being harvested is averaging only 305 pounds an acre compared to 431 pounds in 1973.

Harvested sorghum acreage is estimated at 5.9 million acres, a million acre decrease from last year. White said many dryland farmers were unable to plant because of lack of preplant moisture in the soil.

Prospects look brighter for corn and rice. Corn is expected to yield almost 70 million bushels and acreage is up 135 thousand acres. Rice production is projected at around 24 million pounds per hundredweight, a 15 percent increase over 1973.



The Old Timer
"Anybody who tells you he never made a mistake is probably relying on a mighty poor memory—his or yours."

SCHOOLS OPEN
AAA
DRIVE CAREFULLY

How To Place Weddings Engagements

To announce an engagement or have a wedding writeup in the Burkburnett Informer/Star, forms are available at the news office. These information forms can simply be filled in or can be used as a guide for prewritten stories if desired.

One-column, or billfold-size photos are generally used for engagements; and two-column, or 5 x 7 size photos are used for weddings.

Wedding and engagement writeups should be turned in no later than the Friday before publication (the Informer/Star is generally published on Thursdays, with a Tuesday deadline on emergency or late-happening news).

For more information call the Burkburnett Informer/Star, 569-2191.

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BLACKBURN PANCAKE SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL. 69¢	BOOTH'S COOKED PERCH HEAT 'N SERVE.....LB. 98¢	SWISS STEAK ROUND BONE ARM CUT 98¢
	BOOTH'S FISH STICKS HEAT 'N SERVE.....LB. 89¢	FRESH GROUND BEEF 100% ALL BEEF LB. 78¢
	BOOTH'S FISH CAKES HEAT 'N SERVE.....LB. 69¢	
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FRESH PORK CHOPS

QTR. LOIN CUT INTO CHOPS LB. \$1.09	CENTER CUT LEAN LB. \$1.29	LOIN CUT LB. \$1.35
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TUB-O CHICKEN
CONTAINS • 2 LEGS • 2 THIGHS 2 WINGS 2 BREAST QUARTERS PLUS GIBLETS 2 BACKS
LB. **45¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
TOWARD PURCHASE OF 3 LB. CAN FOLGER'S COFFEE #3276 EXPIRES 9/7/74

JOY LIQUID TOWELS 22 OZ. BOTTLE GALA PAPER 53¢	FRISKIES DOG FOOD 10¢ OFF LABEL 39¢	ASSORTED VARIETIES 15 OZ. CANS 69¢
---	--	---

LITTLE BROWNIE CREME FILLED COOKIES
ASSORTED FLAVORS
31¢ PKGS
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Farm Fresh United Produce

FRESH FLAME TOKAY GRAPES.....LB. **39¢**

CARROTS FRESH CRISP 16oz. CELLO BAG.....**19¢**

SQUASH FRESH YELLOW.....LB. **19¢**

NEW CROP JONATHAN APPLES.....LB. **29¢**

U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES LARGE BAKER SIZE.....LB. **12¢**

MORTON FROZEN DINNERS
ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF & HAM
49¢

SPARE TIME POT PIES
• CHICKEN • TURKEY
61¢ FOR

GORTON'S FROZEN PERCH FILLETS REG. 1 1/2 LB. \$1.59 PKG. **98¢**

WILSON PLAIN CHILI N' CRACKERS
LARGE 24 OZ. CAN **69¢**
SHURFRESH 1 LB. BOX **39¢**

WILSON'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CANS **89¢**
WILSON'S POTTED MEAT 5 OZ. CANS **89¢**

Texas Offers Peace Of Mind

Operation Peace of Mind, the Houston-based telephone hotline for runaway children, was the topic of intense discussion at Tampa, Florida, August 28 and 29. Representatives of 26 governors were on hand to examine ways their states could be linked with the 24-hour service.

It was explained that the hotline was begun by Governor Dolph Briscoe a year ago because of the grisly discovery of the bodies of 27 young men in the Houston area. Hundreds of concerned parents from all over the United States were calling Houston to see if one of their corpses was that of their runaway child. Originally, the operation's costs were defrayed by private contributions with a recent assist by a Criminal Justice Division grant of \$21,000.

Governor Briscoe opened the volunteer staffed service with the idea that if runaways called and their message that they were alive and well was relayed

to their parents, then they indeed would have that wanted peace of mind. At that time, no one dreamed how the idea would grow and develop to the status it has received throughout the country.

Over 4,000 runaways from 47 states have called Peace of Mind since last September to let someone they care about know that they are safe. Many calls have resulted in the runaways voluntarily returning to their homes and families.

The national impetus of the service began to grow when the Florida legislature, in an unprecedented action, appropriated \$20,000 in funds to publicize the Texas hotline number throughout that recreation state, which ranks high in runaways.

Governor Briscoe observed, "The extraordinary thing about Operation Peace of Mind is that it not only meets a Texas need to help runaway children, but touches every state and every parent's heart whose child is

away from home." Because of the increasing interest on the project from other states, Governor Briscoe and Florida Governor Reubin Askew jointly initiated the Tampa conference to discuss



GRACY SURGUY, director of Operation Peace of Mind, at a Tampa, Florida conference encourages representatives of 26 governors to support the Houston runaway hotline by publicizing the toll-free number nationwide.

various methods of publicizing the hotline number in all other states to help as many children as possible.

Grace Surguy, director of POM, said "the reason Peace of Mind works is that all calls are

confidential. We only relay the message runaways want relayed--no more and no less."

"The runaway calls us on a toll-free number that is not traced and asks us to call someone to say they are okay. They generally call back later to see if there was any reply to their message," she added.

"Most runaways are afraid to call their parents directly, fearful that they might be rejected. It's a big decision for them to make that first telephone call," she continued.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of Peace of Mind is that the runaways call to us and the reply from the parents that the child is loved and wanted back home often makes the two contact each other directly and work out a reconciliation based on love and better understanding," Ms. Surguy concluded.

The conference delegates have returned to their governor's with the details of how to best help the runaway children of America. Most have

indicated an immediate willingness to begin implementation of publicity throughout their state of the Peace of Mind hotline number.

With the expected increase of publicity on the national hotline number (1-800-231-6946) and of the Texas WATS number (1-800-392-3353), Texas is preparing to add more in-coming WATS lines as the traffic demands. Texas will continue to supply the communications equipment and staff support, with other states advertising the telephone number.

At the close of the conference, Charles Purnell, executive assistant to Governor Briscoe, pledged that Operation Peace of Mind and its results were beginning to affect every community in the country and by Governor Briscoe's direction it would be continued. He said, "the governor is dedicated to helping these children and he wants every runaway to have access to the Operation Peace of Mind."

Family Outreach Projects Planned

[Editor's Note: The following is an article written by Jim Cook of Faith City Missions on Lamar Street in Wichita Falls. Faith City Missions is one of many Wichita Falls agencies that have come to the help of Burkburnett residents when they were in need. On two different occasions in the past year, Faith City Missions greatly helped Burkburnett families that were victims of fires that destroyed their homes and all of its contents.)

"You will see below a list of projects that are in the process of being set up in our program to reach all members of families. We are working night and day in order to get everything in shape. However, we are working at a disadvantage because we do not have sufficient help.

We know the people of Wichita Falls and surrounding

area will come forward to help as they see we mean business, but we need to get in business. In order to do this we need more volunteers who are willing to work, pray, and give according to their abilities.

PROJECTS

Family clothing issue
Family room for transients
Family counseling
Family food assistance (to those referred by Welfare or other established civic groups) as we have food available.

Women's Bible class
Men's Bible class
Children's Bible class-4:30 p.m. each Friday
Nutrition class (children 9-12) 4:30 p.m. each Thursday
Supervised playground
Children's choir-40 to 60 members
Cub Scouts and Brownies
Sole-Mate Club-to provide new school shoes for needy children

Senior Citizens Day-Free meal and group activities each Saturday
Girl's sewing class
Sewing room-where children's clothing, quilts, and other family needs can be met.

The rehabilitation staff will maintain the building. The staff will be made up of men who sincerely want to make a "come back" and want to participate in the spiritual part of our programs, such as the Men's Bible Class.

Get in on the ground floor and help make this Wichita Falls project for Wichita Falls people a success from the beginning."

Energy Saving

Labeling Program

A new labeling program for household appliances and equipment may save considerable energy on a nationwide basis.

The purposes of the program are to encourage manufacturers to provide point-of-sale information on the energy appliances use and to encourage consumers to buy the most efficient products that will meet their needs.

The success of the program will depend on participation by firms making appliances and equipment, those selling it, and persons buying and using it.

United Way

Cont. From Page One

derived primarily from earned income. IDC is 92% self supporting with the additional 8% in donations from the United Way and local citizens.

Weber related, "IDC is moving in a direction whereby the day to day operational costs can be earned through fees and production. The last two years it has been able to seek less support from the community on a percentage basis. It is hoped that this trend will continue. However, an agency such as IDC will always require community aid to purchase equipment and buildings. As the needs of the handicapped are met, continued support may be necessary to underwrite a portion of the Rehabilitation Services. Total self support is not feasible if adequate social services are to be maintained - but most of the cost can be earned by the agency."

IDC will continue to support efforts which will allow maximum freedom for the handicapped. Residential facilities are needed for citizens who need minimal support. Leisure time activities need to be developed to fulfill the life of the total person. The production equipment in the workshop must be modernized to allow the handicapped to make a better wage. The community needs to develop an ability to accept their handicapped neighbors with tolerance and goodwill.

Recently a new staff member was added who will begin the Social Service aspect of our Rehabilitation Division. By working with other community agencies and the community at large it is hoped that the gap between the workshop and the community can be closed.

IDC is planning the development of a retail outlet store in the community. This will allow citizens to donate their unused items for recycling and sale. This division will make it possible to train handicapped in retail sales, inventory control, and in the skills of repair, pickup and delivery.

"We have arrived at a point of beginning. The future now can be planned and the handicapped citizen can look forward to a life of acceptance and productivity in the town in which they were born," stated

S&H Green Stamps



OWEN'S SAUSAGE 2 lb. Bag \$1.79

ROUND STEAKLB. \$1.09
SIRLOIN STEAKLB. \$1.09
RIB STEAKLB. \$1.09
BEEF ROASTLB. \$1.09
RANCH STEAKLB. 98¢
BONELESS FAMILY STEAKLB. \$1.29
7-CUT CHUCKLB. \$1.09
CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCKLB. 98¢
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CHUCK ROAST
 LEAN BLADE CUTS
 LB.
68¢

PAN READY CUT-UP
 FRESH GOV'T INSPECTED
FRYERS
49¢

FRYER PARTS
 SPLIT BREAST WHITE MEAT LB. 78¢
 DRUM-STICKS DARK MEAT LB. 68¢
 THIGHS DARK MEAT LB. 58¢

SHASTA POP 12 OZ. ASSORTED 8 FOR \$1

SHURFINE DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/4 OZ. BOX 19¢
SHURFINE DRINK ORANGE GRAPE PUNCH 3 46 OZ. CANS \$1
TOMATO SAUCE CONTADINA 8 8 OZ. CANS \$1
COFFEE MATE CARNATION REG. 16 OZ. JAR \$1.19 98¢

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK 49¢

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 For the ultimate in gracious dining—exquisite, translucent
PORCELAIN CHINA
 EACH PLACE SETTING PIECE ONLY
49¢ EACH with every \$5 purchase

1st week	10 1/2" Dinner Plate	49¢
2nd week	Bread & Butter Dish	49¢
3rd week	Coffee Cup	49¢
4th week	Saucer	49¢
5th week	Dessert Dish	49¢

Now you can collect a complete set of heirloom quality china for an amazing low price! Beautiful "Moon Mini" is a pattern that will surely delight your friends and family. Its raised floral wreath design, platinum trim and warm translucent glow make every piece a work of art. Exquisitely delicate, yet strong and durable. "Moon Mini" is dishwasher-safe, stain-resistant, chip-resistant, too. It's a china service you'll proudly use for years and years.

So start collecting your set today! Get the featured place setting pieces each week for only 49¢ each with every \$5 purchase. You can even save up to 50% on matching complete pieces! Pick up some "Moon Mini" each time you shop. And before you know it, you'll have a complete set!

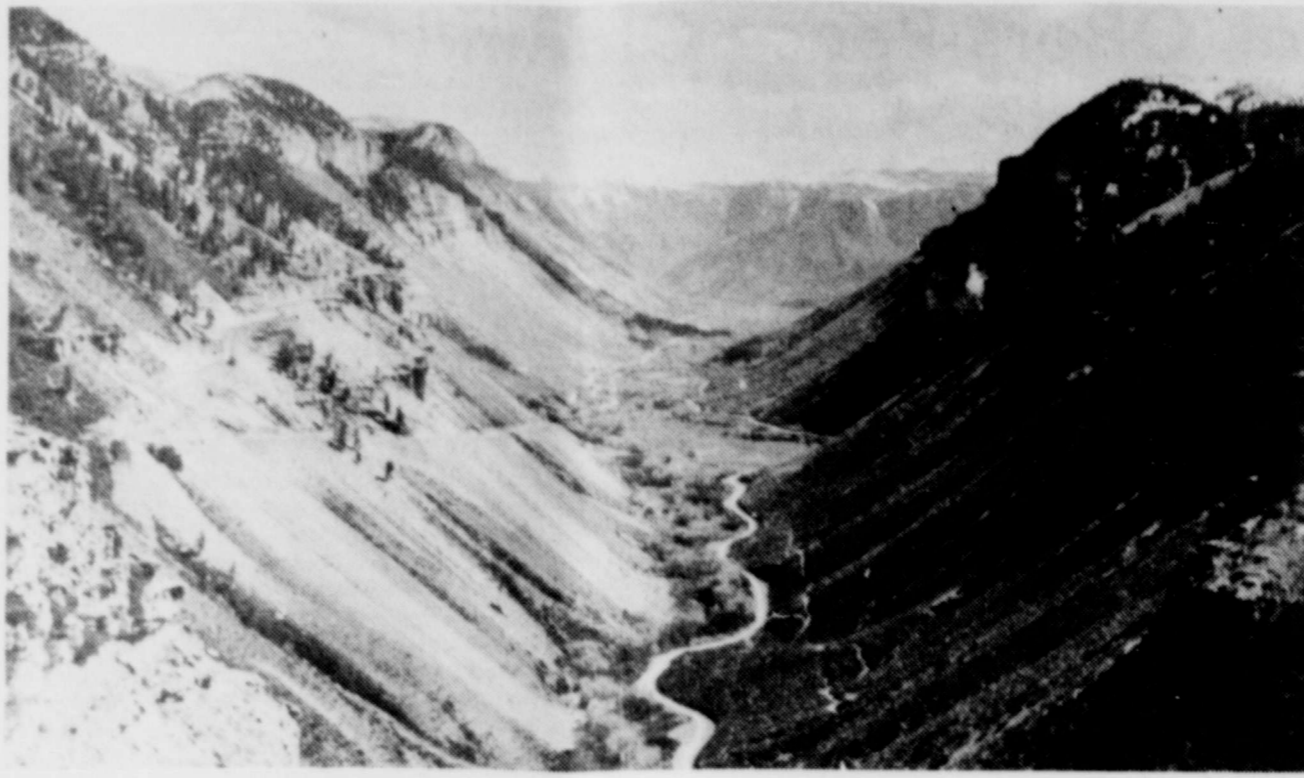
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OIL SHALE MAY HELP

The Arab-Israeli War—the ensuing Arab oil embargo—and suddenly after a wait of more than 50 years, the oil-shale industry may be on its way to full scale development in the Rocky Mountain West. Federal Energy Administration experts estimate that the oil-shale deposits, principally in Colorado, contain as much as 600-700 billion barrels of oil which may be economically available. This is comparable in size to the oil deposits of the Middle East. Federal experts hope to see a million barrels per day produced in the region by 1985.

The energy problem and its impact on the economy point out the need for national energy self-sufficiency. Federal Energy Administration experts point out that oil-shale can, along with other fossil fuels, supply us with energy while we develop longer term resources such as hydro, solar, geothermal and nuclear energy. FEA Administrator, John C. Sawhill said recently, "This Administration is totally committed to the policy that we can—and must—recover our independence in energy. President Nixon has given the Federal Energy Administration a historic mandate. He has ordered the FEA to spearhead a national campaign—Project Independence—to build our capacity to be self-sufficient in energy by the 1980s."

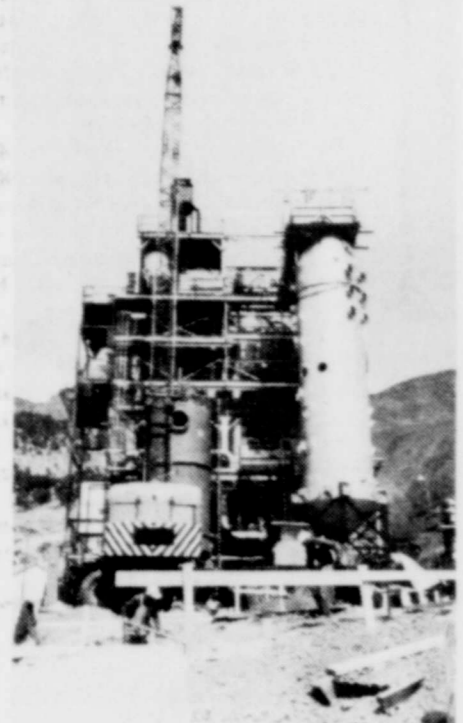
1. Ed Piper, Project Manager for Paraho Development Company, holds samples of shale-oil petroleum products produced at Anvil Points, Colorado. Almost 300 years ago, in the 17th century, medicinal oils were produced from bituminous shales in England. A patent was issued as early as 1684 to produce "oyle from a kind of stone." Photo

2. This is Parachute Creek located in the Colorado shale-rich Piceance Basin. There has been intermittent oil-shale research in the area since 1922, most recently by the Colony Development Company. Of the six public-land oil-shale tracts up for leasing, lands located in Colorado are considered the richest. Oil-shale, like any new large industry, has its share of environmental problems. As yet, no clear cut answers exist. Some believe present studies provide enough assurance against really damaging effects. Still others say that the potential environmental risks are great enough to slow the pace of oil-shale development until more questions are answered. The problems raised are water availability, contamination of surface water, air pollution, land use, population influx, and revegetation. These questions, added to the commercial feasibility of developing oil-shale production, hasn't slowed the interest of the private groups who are now hard at work looking for the answers.

3. The Paraho Development Company retort at Anvil Points, Colorado. Several groups from private industry have joined in oil-shale retort development. A private company, the Paraho Group, has leased the government facilities at Anvil Points near Rifle, Colorado. The company is modifying the retort to carry on additional research. Retorting is the process by which the petroleum is separated from the shale. The shale is mined, crushed to a size small enough that it can be processed (retorted) through the vertical kiln by a heating process. The heat separates the oil from the rock.

4. Entrance to the Paraho oil shale demonstration site at Anvil Points near Rifle, Colorado. The sign, coincidentally, is located near a bank of electric transformers.

5. Harry Harris, a native of Rifle, Colorado, worked for the Bureau of Mines at Anvil Points until 1956, when the government ceased its oil-shale development research. Harry, a refining engineer, now works for the Paraho Oil-Shale Development Company at Anvil Points. Here he checks the size of the crushed shale being carried to the retort for processing.



Texas Navyman's "Strong Medicine" May Be Lifesaver

(NIB/AGEP PAO) - NAB CORONADO, California—Driven by excessive nervous energy—generated by a diabetic condition—a Burk Burnett Navyman has declared war. But his is a war to save lives; and someday his tireless efforts may do just that.

He is Hospital Corpsman First Class Charles T. Harris, 26, son of Air Force Master Sergeant (Retired) and Mrs. Charles W. Harris of 606 E. Sixth Street.

The Navy petty officer, employed as a "frogman", is a

member of the Navy's famed Sea Air Land (SEAL) Team-One at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif. But it is his humanitarian efforts which have catapulted him to prominence.

For the past two years the 1962 Burk Burnett High School alumnus has waged a one-man battle against the enemy - - misconceptions—taking his vast arsenal of knowledge to the "front lines", imparting intellectuality upon the unknowing. In addition to his military responsibilities, which concern the health of his "sealmates",

Petty Officer Harris continues his first education program, lecturing to a wide assortment of audiences and age groups.

"Doc" Harris, as his friends call him, began his flight to wipe-out the unenlightened. "About two years ago," he recalled. "I learned at that time, that I was a diabetic. And like most diabetics, I was possessed with an over abundance of nervous energy. My doctor suggested that I take steps to combat this condition."

"At that point I decided to visit the Red Cross to perhaps try some volunteer work. It wasn't long after that, I was really into this first aid thing, and in less than six months I had over 650 classroom hours as a first aid instructor."

Between his military duties, working for the Red Cross, part time employment at a local

hospital, teaching college and responding to numerous speaking requests, Petty Officer Harris is seldom home long.

"Sometimes Peggy and our two sons don't see much of me," the dark-haired, full-bearded Texan revealed, "but they don't seem to mind. I get a lot of good ideas from them, so we feel that this effort is actually a family affair."

Harris began his Navy career in May 1970 after a three-year stint in the Army. "I was a medic in the Army and did work very similar to my duties here," Harris recalled. "So, when I decided to 'go Navy', the recruiter and I agreed that my medical background and parachute jumper experience would be an advantage, so I decided to pursue the same field."

"After recruit training they put me through the rigors of

Basic Under Demolition/Seal (BUDS) training. I can assure you," he stressed emphatically, "I will never forget those days. They weren't easy, but the training helped me survive in Vietnam."

"And while I think I made a contribution to the people of that deprived nation, I really dig peace. No man likes pain inflicted upon his body, especially me," he chuckled, glancing down at the purple heart decorations he received for the wounds he sustained in Vietnam.

"Being an administrative technician and recompression chamber specialist is a piece of cake compared to dodging bullets," Harris pointed out jokingly, "and definitely a lot more secure."

For his service to the community, Doc Harris last December was presented the Chamber of Commerce honor award.

More recently, the Texas "frogman" was cited for his continued performance in a special letter of commendation from Rear Admiral R.C. Rogerson, Commander Naval Inshore Warfare and Amphibious Group Eastern Pacific Command.

The letter read in part: "...of particular note is your effort in providing first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, drug abuse, emergency child birth and emergency first aid procedures to an assorted audience, which included high school students, restaurant owners, airline stewardesses, the Navy community, firemen, church leaders and secretaries. 'I am proud to have you as a member of the Navy and SEAL Team-One for the fine example you have set toward the idea of our Navy personnel being active in the civilian community. 'Well done!'"

Lieutenant Commander G.R. Tefler, Harris' commanding officer, also praised the Navy corpsman. "Harris was my corpsman in Vietnam and his work here is continuing an extension of the fine work he did over there, and I'm for it 100 percent."

Petty Officer Harris has an older brother, also a Navy corpsman, serving in Puerto Rico.

"I like people," Harris enthused, "and it gives me a good feeling inside to know that my efforts may someday contribute to their lives."



"Doc" Harris teaches his fellowmen how to live. [Photo by SMC Lou Boyles]

Letters to the Editor

Gentlemen: The "Christmas in August" Bazaar for the benefit of Southside Girls Club was most successful this year.

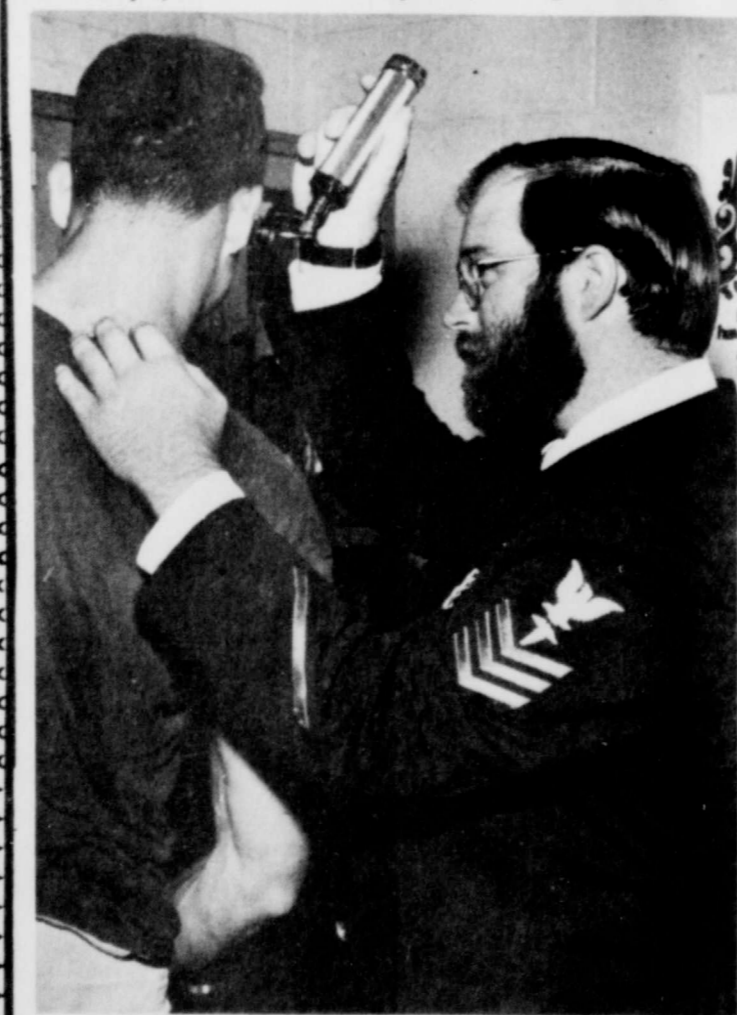
As you are aware, the success of such a project depends a great deal on publicity, and we are grateful for your contribution in this area. Sincerely, Mrs. Edgar G. Chatterton Bazaar Chairman

Shugart's Will Not Be At Wacker's This Week As Announced Earlier, Due To Smoke Damage In the Store.

We Will Return To Burk Burnett At A Later Date!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

G. F. Wackers
416 South Ave. D



NAVY Hospital Corpsman First Class Charles T. Harris examines a patient. [Photo by SMC Lou Boyles, USN]

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SEPTEMBER 8-15
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Sunday Evenings—6:30 p.m.

2 Chronicles 7:14—"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

Bryan Haliburton
Duncan, Okla.
Speaker

JANLEE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Wayne S. Glazener, Pastor



FOUR GENERATIONS TOGETHER—The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Bertha Mathews, bottom right of photo, posed recently for the above picture. Sitting next to Mrs. Mathews is her granddaughter, Mrs. Peggy Lybrand of Tazana, Calif. She is the former Peggy Terry of Burkburnett. Standing in back is her great grandson, Mark Lybrand, of Tazana, Calif., (left); and Mrs. Mathew's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wood of Wichita Falls (right).

Plan "A" Topic At Southside PTA

The Executive Committee of the Southside PTA held its first meeting of the 1974-75 school year in the Texas Electric Reddy Room Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Members attending were Mesdames Roy Baker, president; Jeannie Tullis, vice-president; James Kasper, treasurer; Bill Wood, membership chairman; T.R. Claer, membership co-chairman; B.M. Pittard, program; Sandy Worth, hospitality; Donald Hill,

annual; Clem McClurkin, annual co-chairman; Ethel Brown, skate day; I.C. Evans, teacher representative; and Larry Schmidt, historian and publicity. The various duties of each committee were discussed.

A wide range of programs are planned for the regular PTA meetings, with the first being "Plan A". Mr. Carl Dixon and his staff members will explain Plan "A" and answer any questions parents and teachers

may have regarding it. The meeting will be September 10, 7:30 p.m. at Southside School.

A nursery will be provided as well as a door prize from the PTA. All parents and teachers are urged to attend to hear this important program.

Southside School PTA Skate Day will be the first Saturday of each month from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. at Funtime Roller Rink.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

Sept. 9-13
MONDAY--Fish, tartar sauce, macaroni & cheese, buttered peas, hot bread, butter, milk, chilled fruit.

TUESDAY--Hamburger, bun, onion, pickle, mustard, french fries, lettuce, orange juice, butter, milk, peanut butter brownies.

WEDNESDAY--Frito pie, pinto

beans, seasoned turnip with greens, corn bread, butter, milk, pudding.

THURSDAY--Meat loaf with creole gravy, whipped potatoes, creamy cole slaw, bread, butter, milk, cookies.

FRIDAY--Fried chicken, hot bread, buttered rice, seasoned green beans, butter, milk, ice cream.

Kickoff Dance Slated By RRVA

Red River Valley Square & Round Dance Association will host all area dancers September 6 for a kick-off dance to start the new season at Square Dance Land, 812 Travis, Wichita Falls. Rounds will begin at 7:00 p.m. with Norman Teague "Cueing". The grand march will be at 8:00 with nationally known Lem Smith calling.

This dance is scheduled by the Building Committee and sponsored by Red River Valley Association. All proceeds will go to the building fund.

Fun, fellowship and homemade ice cream are all included in the plans. Any new dancers in the area are invited to come and meet the nicest people around--Square Dancers of RRVA.

Beginner lessons for anyone interested will start the second week in September. For more information, call Rosy and Ina Roark, 569-2746.

TOPS Honors Ellan Chavis

TOPS Tx 636 met September 2 for a regular meeting and the presentation of monthly awards.

Ellan Chavis was honored as Monthly Best Loser and was also presented charms for four consecutive losses and a ten pounds loss.

Others honored were Weida Wilkinson, ten pound loss

charm and Carolyn Martin, Stork Club Charm.

Members were reminded to weigh in between 6:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. September 9. There will not be a meeting locally since members will be attending the TOPS Workshop in Wichita Falls.

Theta Epsilon Rush Activity Saturday Night

Members, husbands and guests of Theta Epsilon Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International gathered Saturday evening for an ice cream social held on the patio in the home of the Lyle Eaton's.

The patio was beautifully decorated with colored lamps and candles. Everyone enjoyed a delightful assortment of ice cream and cake while reminiscing over sorority parties and conventions.

Members and guests in attendance were Clarence and Clodella Bridges, Neal and Joy Howell, Dewaine and Colette McKinnis, James and Shirley Spinks, Henry and Romona Vaughan and son Michael, Nona Lemley, Jennie Luney and son Brian, LaDonna Sheperd and the hosts, Lyle and Helen Eaton.

Colette McKinnis, chapter vice-president was in charge of the activities and will host the next rush event in her home. It will be a luncheon for rushees on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Say It With

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More than 35 percent of all marketed turkey meat is used in items such as turkey rolls and TV dinners, says Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

When West Texas business profits, West Texans profit.

A lot of people in other parts of the country are saying business makes too much money -- too much profit. Luckily we don't hear it much in West Texas.

It's that kind of talk that can cost us all a lot -- maybe a lot more than we realize.

Profits in American business have been, for over 200 years now, the basis on which the American standard of living has evolved.

If a business isn't making a good profit it isn't going to be able to expand. And expansion is what provides more jobs and job advancement opportunities.

If a business isn't making a profit it can't feed its share of taxes into the economy. Taxes that help pay for things like better schools, hospitals, libraries, parks, recreational facilities and vital police and fire protection, as well as provide funds for hospitals, churches, museums and other civic projects.

But, most of all, if a business isn't making a profit it isn't going to be able to issue paychecks very long.



When West Texas business profits, West Texans profit.



TURKEY ON A SKEWER--Marinated turkey chunks are threaded on skewers and cooked over hot coals for an evening of outdoor eating. "Traditionally turkey has been eaten mainly during the holidays," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, "but today it is a year-round favorite."



TURKEY AND VEGETABLES EN BROCHETTE

- 1-inch cubes of cooked turkey (4-5 pieces a serving)
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1 Tbsp. sugar or molasses
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1-inch pieces small zucchini, unpeeled
- Strips of green pepper
- Cherry tomatoes

Combine ginger, mustard, molasses, soy sauce, salad oil and garlic in glass or pottery bowl and allow to stand for 24 hours at room temperature. Pour over turkey and allow to marinate several hours in refrigerator. Drain turkey and thread onto skewers alternately with zucchini, green peppers and tomatoes. Brush with marinade and broil 2 inches above coals, brushing with marinade and turning often, until meat is sizzling hot and vegetables are cooked through. Brush once more with marinade and serve immediately. Serve with sweet potatoes.

For additional recipes, write John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Girl Scouts To Meet Sunday

Senior Girl Scout Troop 70 will have its first meeting Sunday, September 8 at 7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. All girls in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades are encouraged to attend.

Troop trips to Quanah, Texas and Binger, Oklahoma are planned for October.



Look Who's Here

Nichols Now Grand Parents Of Twins

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nichols, 407 Peach Drive, Friday night became the proud grandparents of twins. The twins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hudson, of Wichita Falls, chose the names Michael Nelson and Melissa Susan for the two new comers.

Mrs. Hudson is the former Carol Nichols. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson of Borger.

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Double Ring Ceremony Unites Couple Saturday

Brenda Gail Fleming became the bride of Rodney Kent Cannaday in Saturday night ceremonies at the Jan Lee Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayne Glazner officiating.

The bride's gown was formal length, empire waisted, and

made of traditional bridal illusion satin, with renaissance sleeves of embossed organza. Her fingertip veil was held by a cap of pearl clusters and crystal sprays. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Debbie Fleming, sister of the bride, served as Maid of Honor while Patti Egenbacker and Sandy McClelland, both of Wichita Falls, were bridesmaids. The junior bridesmaid was Libby Blake of Texarkana, Arkansas.

The maid of honor was dressed in a formal length, empire waisted deep rose satin dress with overlay of silk organza. The bridesmaids carried one single pink rose with baby's breath and ribbons, and wore formal length empire waisted deep rose satin dresses and picture hats with matching ribbons.

Scott Cannaday, brother of the groom, was best man.

Floral baskets of white gladioli provided the setting for the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

The reception, hosted by the bride's parents, was held in the National Room of the First National Bank. Reception attendants were Janet DiMarzio, Lynda Bruno, Carley Craddock, Becky Tackett and Mrs. Myrna Caperton.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Fleming of 905 Aztec, is a graduate of Burkburnett High School and of Bethania School of Vocational Nursing. She is employed by Wichita General Hospital.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Cannaday of Cushing, Okla. He is a graduate of Iowa Park High School and Midwestern University. He is employed by Wichita General Hospital.

The couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans, Louisiana.



Mrs. Rodney Kent Cannaday

PERSONAL

Ruth Beldon and her sister, Bea, flew to New York State to visit relatives.

While there, they went to the beach, went on a boat ride, visited Howe Caverns, Farmer's Museum and enjoyed a cookout in their resort home in the Catskill Mountains.

Ruth and Bea report a very wonderful visit and sight-seeing trip.

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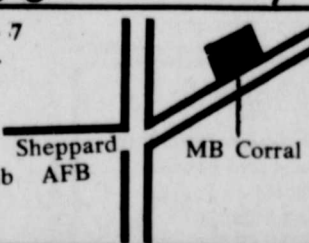
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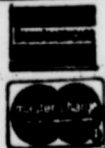
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CARD OF THANKS
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Students Counsel Small Business In SBA Program

This is the third year that small businessmen who have received assistance from the U.S. Small Business Administration have also received management advice from senior and graduate students at 150 schools of business administration.

According to all concerned, everyone has benefited. The troubled businesses have received advice in recordkeeping, accounting procedures, advertising, and sales promotion. The students benefit from the practical experience. And the Small Business Administration benefits by preventing defaults on the loans which it has made.

Adult Education Begins Tuesday

An Adult Education program, sponsored by your school system will be offered this school year entirely free of charge.

The purpose of this program is to enroll any adult, who does not have a high school diploma, so that he or she will have the opportunity to receive the basic skills in reading, writing, and mathematics. The adult will begin at the level at which he or she may advance at his or her own rate. Textbooks will also be furnished free of charge. In addition to the above classes, you will be able to prepare for the GED exam to receive the High School Equivalency

Certificate. Courses classified as GED are English, Math, Science, and Social Studies.

Present plans for the program to begin will be Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. at Burkburnett Jr. High School. A total of 100 class hours will be scheduled. Classes will be held each Tuesday night (unless another night is more desirable to the public) from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Instructors will be Miss Caroline Paskus and Mrs. Frances McCutcheon.

If you have further questions or would like to enroll by phone, call Burkburnett Jr. High School, Principal's Office, 569-3971.

Community Service Council To Meet September 12

The Burkburnett Community Services Council will meet Thursday, September 12, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ready Room behind Texas Electric Service Company.

Representatives of the fifty one (51) study, garden, civic, fraternal, and professional clubs are urged to be present at this kick off meeting of the new year. New officers of the council are the Rev. John B. White, president; Mrs. Gary (Anita) Owens, 1st vice president; Mrs. Larry Dimarzo, 2nd vice president; Mr. David Schroder, 3rd vice president (Student Council); Mrs. Irv (Annabelle) Smith, secretary and Mrs. D.C.

(Ruth) Dodson, treasurer. The Community Services Council is "a voluntary association of the organizations in the community of Burkburnett for the purpose of coordinating their voluntary efforts, talents, and resources for the betterment of the community of Burkburnett."

Dues from each organization of not less than \$3.00 is used for the incidental expenses of the Council. Of the outstanding projects of the past The Oil Park next door to Hidden Valley Golf Course and KOA draw many people who get a nostalgic taste of the "good old days of the boom" in Burk. The Rev. John

White said, "We have another boom going with several new industries moving to our new area, and let's put our resources to creative use for the most people in our community."



THE COLLEGIANS QUARTET, student representatives of Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma, will appear at the Church of the Nazarene, 3rd and Holly, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 6-8 at 7:30 p.m. and both services on Sunday.

The Collegians travel extensively on a schedule which presents them in appearances at churches, summer youth camps and civic organizations, as well as appearances in campus activities. All five are members of the Church of the Nazarene.

The Quartet members pictured from left to right are Dave McDonald, Tim Marvin, John Haines, Steve Coleman, and John Dorough.

Dr. Eugene Plemmons, assistant to the President, Dr. Stephen Nease, will be the principal speaker.

The public is invited to attend all the services.

New Winter Wheat Now Released

COLLEGE STATION - The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is announcing its new winter wheat variety, TAM W-103, described as an early-maturing, short stature hard red variety for high production levels.

Foundation seed were released to registered and certified seed growers last fall. Seed for commercial production is now available following this year's harvest.

TAM W-103's short stature gives it resistance to lodging and reduced straw yield. It is adapted to high level irrigated production on the High Plains and on dryland in the Rolling Plains of Texas.

The new variety, the fourth short stature wheat released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, was developed in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

TAM W-103 has a more prostrate growth and narrower leaves than Sturdy or TAM W-101. It tillers profusely, similar to that of Parker and Centurk and heads two to four days earlier and is 2 to 4 inches shorter than Sturdy. Kernels are a little smaller than Sturdy's.

Although the variety is susceptible to leaf rust, stem rust and mildew, it is sufficiently early most years to escape these diseases in

recommended production areas.

TAM W-103 has equaled the yield of TAM W-101 and has exceeded that of Scout 66 and Centurk in irrigated trials at Chillicothe and Bushland. It also has performed well in dryland trials at Chillicothe, producing an average of six bushels more per acre than Improved Triumph, substantially higher yields than Sturdy, Caprock and TAM W-101, and a higher yield than the later maturing Centurk.

In general, it has made lower yields than other commercial varieties in dryland trials at Bushland.

TAM W-103 shone in 1971 when, under favorable conditions, it produced the highest yield of 24 varieties grown in 24 trials in the Great Plains.

Individual and composite grain samples of TAM W-103 from numerous locations have been evaluated for milling and baking quality and found to be good.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, slightly more than half of the potatoes sold for human consumption are processed, with 40 percent going into French fries.

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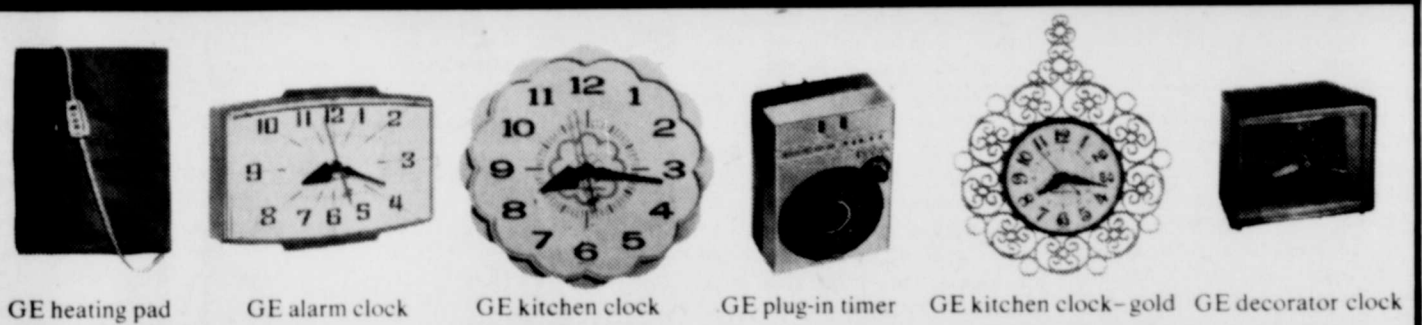
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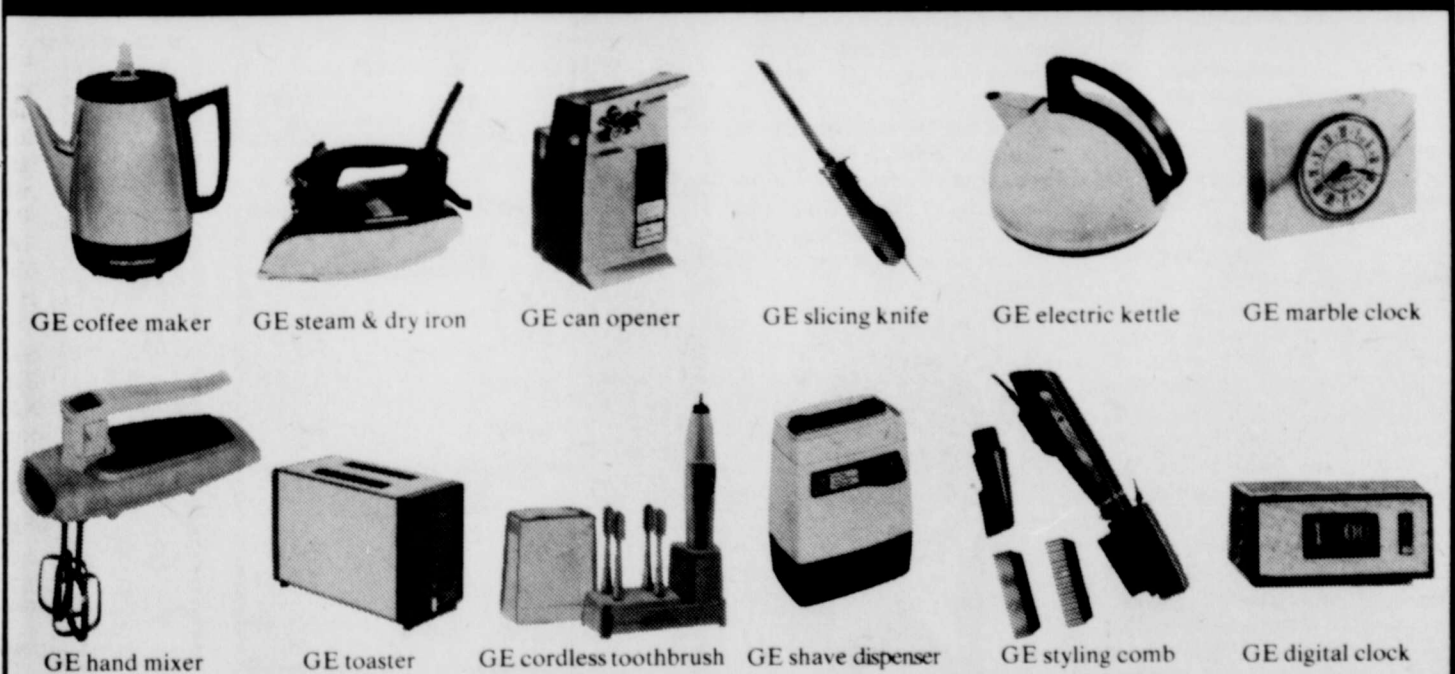


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Janlee Baptist Revival Begins

"Is your life a drag? Thrills, excitement and purpose can be a part of your life, if you participate in spiritual renewal," states Bryan Haliburton, who will be leading revival services at the JanLee Baptist Church.

The revival begins Sunday and will continue through Sunday, September 15 with services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

The last day of the revival, Sept. 15, has been designated Homecoming Day, and all former members and pastors are especially invited to the

services that day. A noon lunch will be served that day.

Former pastors Homer Southerland, now with the Glorietta Baptist Assembly in New Mexico, Don Burke, now of Dallas and Buford Harris of San Antonio, are all expected to be at the services that day and take part in the special program.

Most of the revival services will be held out-of-doors if the weather permits.

Leading the singing for the revival will be Larry Caudel of Frederick, Okla. Caudel serves as the director of music and all former members and pastors are especially invited to the

Scouting Program Has Openings For All Ages

by Neil Kreidler

With the present, public interest in RV's, backpacking and canoe camping, basic scout skills are appearing in all Sports magazines. They are fundamental and helpful but the best buy is a used Scout Handbook bought at a garage sale for 25 cents. Better yet is to get that child in an outdoor program and let him grow up learning how.

Now any fool can light a fire as that boy out in Arizona proved, but the Forest Service slapped a \$30,000 bill on his

pappy because he burned down a bunch of National Forest.

In many parks, one must bring gas stoves or charcoal and get a safety lecture just because of idiots like that. How many adults can start a fire with flint and steel? Sure, we have matches today, but they can get wet and useless. How about waterproofing a match—is it easy and have you done it?

Parents are the best teachers and children copy their speech, walk and habits—good and bad. But if the parent does not have time for even a simple compass orientation, how can we expect them to know where North is? Wouldn't it be wonderful if the head of a household would say, "One of you kids is going to have to get into a camping program because we don't want to look stupid while on vacation. And you can show us how to do things the right way". Probably this is the same dude that never had the time when he was young for things like this; however, he would be profiting by his mistake.

Burkburnett has boy and girl scouts from second grade to age 21 and the Campfire Girls are active and growing also. All units report that they have plenty of room for you'uns and adults too and this information can be obtained by phoning the Chamber of Commerce, 569-3393.

THOUGHTS

From The Living Bible

And the king and his nobles sent this message throughout the city: "Let no one, not even the animals, eat anything at all, nor even drink any water. Everyone must wear sackcloth and cry mightily to God, and let everyone turn from his evil ways, from his violence and robbing. Who can tell? Perhaps even yet God will decide to let us live, and will hold back his fierce anger from destroying us." And when God saw that they had put a stop to their evil ways, he abandoned his plan to destroy them.

Jonah 3:7-10
Religious Heritage of America

MU-Burns Project Drive Underway

WICHITA FALLS - Representatives of the Midwestern University Burns Fantasy of Lights Committee announced a fund-raising effort to support the community-university project to combine the Christmas displays from Mrs. L.T. Burns with the MU Fantasy of Lights during the Christmas holidays in future years.

Warren Silver, the committee chairman, urged that everyone in north central Texas and southern Oklahoma have an opportunity to contribute toward the project which must be supported with private money from the public. No state appropriated funds can be used by the university for expenses on this project, and a minimum goal of \$17,500 is projected as necessary.

The Burns displays, which will be erected on the MU campus probably along Taft Blvd., have been in storage four years and will all require re-painting and re-glittering. Other expenses involved in the use of Burns displays include security guards, traffic control personnel, electricity and other related expenditures.

People wishing to make contributions may send money to: M.U. Burns Fantasy of Lights, P.O. Box 447, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307. The funds MUST BE COLLECTED by Oct. 1, 1974 for the project to proceed for showing during the 1974 holiday season.

Funds for the MU Fantasy of Lights, which was displayed during the past two holiday seasons, were made available through Wichita Falls service and civic clubs and leading businessmen. Midwestern



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Pack 156 Receives Awards At Meeting

Pack 156 held their August Pack Meeting Thursday, August 29 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. Cubmaster Jim Carter presented the following awards to deserving Cub Scouts:

Den II-Mike Carter, 1 Silver Arrow; David Carter, 3 Silver Arrows; Russell Olds, 2 Silver Arrows. Den mother for Den II is Mrs. Tommy Olds and her assistant is Mrs. Jimmy Lindsey.

Den III-Walter Bujak, Bobcat Badge; Kenny Phillips, Gold Arrow; Gary Bolden, Silver Arrow; Brian Mannen, 1 Year Pin; Mike Jeppsen, Assistant Denner; Walter Bujack.

Denner, Den Mother for Den III is Mrs. Lillie Smith.

Webelos-Bryon Manner received the Webelos Sportsman Award and David Rivard received the Scouterama Patch. Webelos Keith Stevenson and David Koscis received the "Arrow of Light", which is the highest award in Cub Scouting. The boy's mothers, Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Koscis were also presented with an Arrow of Light lapel pin.

Den IV has a new den mother, Mrs. Pat Bellaire.

Cubmaster Jim Carter announced plans for the upcoming All-American Roundup which is to be held

September 1 through December 31, 1974. Each individual Cub Scout will be hard at work during that period to recruit new

boys for Cub Scouting. All the packs in Burkburnett will meet in Hardin Auditorium on September 24 to sign up new

recruits. All cub scouts and parents who attended the August meeting were served refresh-

ments which consisted of homemade ice cream, cookies and punch.

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218 E. 3RD ST. BURKBURNETT, TEXAS