

# Burkburnett Star

LIKED BY MANY..CUSSED BY SOME.. READ BY EVERYBODY  
BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1960

If you have trouble cleaning glass bottles or decanters, cut some lemon into small pieces and drop into the bottle. Half-fill with water and shake well.

Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Each FIRST MONDAY at Town Hall Everybody Invited Each Pays for His Meal

NO. 53

NUMBER 39

## RODEO PARADE THURS., JUNE 16, 5 P. M.

### Future Floats and Horses

Annual Boom Town Rodeo Parade is scheduled for Thursday, June 16, 5 p. m. Floats will begin at the shady places line of parade by 5 p. m.

Goins, parade for several years, parade entries coming in for weeks. There will be color bearers at the parade, following dignitaries from as well as local. There will be bands, singing clubs, decorative industrial entries.

Parade will form at end of Avenue Appard Road. The Williams Road. Streets will be closed with the various floats to be fed into the parade as it proceeds up the street. When the parade reaches 3rd Street, it will be followed by a pre-arranged line of floats.

Chosen for the parade are done so with care in mind. More floats will be viewed from shady vantage points and photographs taken of the parade.

### RY CLUB

Rotary Club Tuesday 7:00 Noon. Mrs. John Laker, President.

Well was responsible for the program Tuesday. Mrs. John Laker introduced Miss Suzanne Walling as the club with an introduction on T-B. Miss Walling emphasized the importance of the disease in the checkups by your doctor to check this disease. Miss Walling also answered a short question period. Visiting Mrs. Walling was the guest of the Rotarians.

Mr. Charles Boyd attended exercises for Charles Wayne Boyd at Texas A and M. Mr. Boyd received his degree in engineering. Mr. Boyd also visited in Beaumont Station and Austin.

Scratches from dark spots, rub with boiled

### RODEO PARADE SET FOR SAT., JUNE 18, 2:00 P. M.

Smith and B. O. assemble on 2nd Street at Avenue D. There the little ones will be met by adult section leaders, who will see that each child is numbered and placed in the proper line of the procession. Cash awards will be made in each division, the winners to be announced from the reviewing stand immediately following the parade.



MEDICAL PANEL—Five of the physicians on the board of the Wichita County Tuberculosis Association discussed new aspects of tuberculosis control at annual meeting of the group in May. Left to right above are: Drs. Clinton Shaw, Wayne Reser, David Allen, Martha Buchanan and Cameron Morrison.

### City of Burkburnett Considering Purchasing Sanitary Containers For City-Wide Garbage Collection



Above picture shows a woman putting garbage in a sanitary, underground garbage container.

Under the new system, garbage crews would save one half their time during collections. Now they must leave the truck, pick up a 55 gallon drum, carry it to the truck and dump it and then return the barrel to its area. The new plan would allow crews to leave the truck carrying a clean container, remove the garbage, install the clean can, then dump the garbage in the truck and clean the can on the way to the next stop, when the operation would be repeated.

Any one wishing to see the above container may do so at the City Hall. Two of them are installed behind the curb on the North side of the fire station, and one is on display in the office.

More details of the plan will be discussed later.

### Leslie Jan Carey, Garland D. Burnett To Marry July 30th



Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carey, 119 Browning, Snyder, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Jan to Garland Dwain Burnett, son of Mrs. N. B. Bohner, 1409 Grand, Sweetwater, Tex., and the late Martin Burnett.

Vows will be exchanged at 7 p. m. on July 30th at the twenty-fifth Street church of Christ in Snyder.

Miss Carey is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jacobs, 526 Rosewood, Burkburnett and is a former resident of Burkburnett.

Joe Bob Penn enrolled at North Texas State College this week at Denton for the summer session. Joe Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penn of Burk.

To clean leather, soak a cloth in strong ammonia water and rub hard.

A snake has no eyelids.

### Chemotherapy In TB Control Discussed by Doctors on Board

The value of suitable drugs in the control of tuberculosis was emphasized by each of the speakers in a panel discussion on "What Is New in Tuberculosis Control", when the Wichita County Tuberculosis Association held its annual meeting in May.

Dr. David Allen, moderator, opened the discussion with a brief resume of the Arden House Conference held last year at Harriman, New York. This conference, of leaders in the National Tuberculosis Association and the United States Public Health Service, recommended that a major push be made in the next few years in the use of chemotherapy in the treatment of tuberculosis to speed elimination of the disease from the United States. The use of treatment as a public health tool as well as a method of caring for the individual patient was the major recommendation of the Arden House group, Dr. Allen reported.

In the panel discussion Dr. Martha Buchanan, pediatrician, emphasized the importance of early and adequate drug therapy in the treatment of primary tuberculosis in children and also in the treatment of tuberculosis meningitis. She pointed out that today it is considered good practice to use one or more of the anti-tuberculosis drugs for a considerable period of time for young children — and certain others—who have shown a positive tuberculin skin test, even though they show no evidence of active disease. She reported that many children can be saved from active progressive disease if drugs are used early and for adequate periods.

**Chest Specialist**  
Dr. Wayne Reser, chest specialist, discussed case-finding methods. He pointed out that while the new emphasis is on treatment, cases must be located before they can be treated. He explained the place of both the tuberculin skin test and the chest film in the case-finding program.

Dr. Reser pointed out that in Wichita County there is a need for yearly screening films for those groups in the community that are known to have a high incidence of tuberculosis.

Dr. Cameron Morrison, a chest surgeon, discussed the history of the surgical treatment of tuberculosis, and outlined the changes in the surgical procedures thru

the years. He emphasized the importance of the advances in anesthesia and the development of effective drugs in the progress of chest surgery.

Dr. Clinton Shaw, internist, outlined the changes in the medical handling of tuberculosis patients and discussed the three most commonly used drugs. Dr. Shaw pointed out that while most new tuberculosis patients are advised to be hospitalized at the beginning of their treatment many are soon able to be treated on an out-patient basis and without the lengthy rest periods formerly required.

**Election**  
In the business session of the meeting Dr. Kenneth Bebb and Mrs. Ray B. Dickey were re-elected to the board of directors. New board members elected include County Judge Temple Driver, Kenneth Kellam, Edward Clark, Joe B. Meisner Jr., Mrs. Luke Grace, Paul Pond, Dr. Eldo Jones, Dr. Gordon Holt, Raymond Adcock, Mrs. Joe Steele, Clark Gresham and G. H. Kirby.

### Rev. and Mrs. Minga Move to Dallas

Rev. and Mrs. T. Herbert Minga have moved from Denton to Dallas. The new address is 1450 Old Gate Lane, Dallas 11, Texas.

Bro. Minga is now pastor of the White Rock Methodist Church. The church has 1800 members, \$125,000.00 annual budget, and 900 average attendance in Sunday School.

### NOTICE

The Burkburnett Oilers will play Iowa Park there Sunday June 12th at 3:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Moody of Midland, have returned home from a visit with their son, Lt. Donald R. Moody in Germany. They also visited in Belgium, Switzerland, France and Holland before returning home. Mrs. Moody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Day of Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penn. Joe Bob and Mike, attended graduation exercises at North Texas State College in Denton, May 31. Their daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Byrd received her bachelor of science degree in education.

The Fourth of July Rodeo in Prescott, Ariz., in 1888 is the first rodeo known to have charged admission.

### Record Breaking Wheat Crop Approximately 75% Harvested

The all time record breaking grain harvest, about double the amount usually produced in this area, is approximately 75% completed. Many farmers report fields that have more than doubled anything they ever produced before.

A check with Kelley Grain Company and Harlin Mills Grain Co. reveals that as of Thursday morning, June 9, more than 650,000 bushels of wheat have come in to Burkburnett this season. That does not include barley, 145,000 bushels, and oats, 23,000 bushels.

Harlin Mills says he expects to pass the one million bushel mark next week sometime.

Exceptional yields reported from the Randlett, Okla. area include: A. L. Brown, 53 bushels per acre, F. A. Eastman, 65 bu. Marshal Young, 55 bu. J. L. Caffee, farming East of Burk, harvested 53 bushels per acre.

Combines have been kept out of the fields most of this week because of rain Monday morning, Tuesday night and Wednesday night.

### Help Needed To Move Ball Park Facilities

A call for help goes out to all who will assist in moving the Rogers-Svien ball park facilities to a new location. The grand seats, back stop, fences, etc. will be moved to the new City park near the swimming pool.

Able bodied men, boys and trucks are needed Saturday morning, June 11, at 8:00 A. M. Preliminary work, dismantling the stands and digging post holes at the new location is going forward now. Please help if you can.

### Rodeo Queen Candidates

Several rodeo queen candidates have already made application at the Chamber of Commerce office. Other inquiries are coming in.

One important change in the requirements has been made. The age limit has been dropped to 13 years of age to 18, single and able to ride a horse.

Mrs. James E. Cheney of Mount Holly, New Jersey, is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wisdom, here for a few weeks.

R. C. Tevis is a patient in the Wichita General Hospital this week.

Our Classified Ads Get Results

### Cattle Sale at Burk Sale Barn Moved Up to Thursday Nights

Bill White announces the cattle sale at the Burk Sale Barn has been moved up to Thursday night instead of Saturday afternoon as in the past.

Mr. White says several advantages will be gained by moving the sale up to Thursday. It will be cooler on buyers, spectators and

### Wichita Co. Has New Sheriff and Assessor-Collec.

Wichita County gained a new Sheriff and a new Tax Assessor-Collector in last Saturday's Democratic Run-off Primary election. A record 17,050 votes was cast in the county.

Ham Vance was victorious in the Sheriff's race, defeating Jack Green 9,161 to 7,804.

Bill Carnes easily beat the incumbent, Jim Robinson, 10,029 to 6,346.

### New C-C Mgr. Made Report To Members

Jim Harwell, new manager of the Chamber of Commerce, made an interesting report to members at the monthly business luncheon Monday. He stated the West Texas C. of C. would furnish personnel for making a survey of various groups and organizations in town, finding out what each one would like to see the local organization carry out. From these suggestions a five-year, ten-year or even longer program of work could be planned. At a directors meeting following the luncheon, it was voted to conduct the survey some time in September.

Guests at the luncheon were Fred Kincaid, manager of KSYD, and Ed McHenry, sales representative, who pledged their co-operation in publicizing the rodeo June 16-17-18.

County Commissioner C. G. Gresham reported Highway 369 had been blacktopped and is ready for traffic. Floyd Marten reported the swim pool would be complete enough to open for business around June 17th.

Marten also announced all rodeo plans were on schedule for the opening day Thursday, June 16th.

**To Meet July 11th**  
July's monthly luncheon will be held on the 11th, since the first Monday falls on the fourth, a holiday.

The directors meeting is to be held July 12th, following the Rotary luncheon.

Heading the program of work survey in September will be C. M. Archer, Buddy Byars and J. L. Bills, Jr., who will make all arrangements and work with the WTCC group.

Mrs. W. E. Howard has returned from Dallas where she spent several days visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Howard.

# The Burkburnett Star

JOHN W. BROOKMAN - HARRY C. DODSON  
Owners and Publishers

Harry C. Dodson, Editor



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**Notice to the Public:** Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in The Star, will be gladly corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the publishers.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

In Wichita and Cotton Counties **\$2.00**  
Outside These Counties **\$2.50**

## GRASS ROOTS OPINION

WEST POINT, MISS., DAILY TIMES LEADER: "Once in awhile something happens that restores your faith in human nature, for instance, we were thinking of the merchants, manufacturers, and professional men who regularly sponsor the weekly 'support the church' messages. Local pastors have told us from time to time that the messages, are of great value to all local churches. Too often we are inclined to think that anybody who spends a dollar for advertising does it from a purely selfish standpoint. But here in West Point, the 'Support the Church' series has been running for many years."

LONDON, OHIO, PRESS: "There are over 1,000 taxes on a quart of milk, land tax, tractor tax, tax on feed, tax on income, tax on tax. It appears that the politicians have bought out votes with our own money. Buy the simple device of sticking our heads in the sand, we have made it all possible."

NORWALK, CONN., HOUR: "It is sad that young men starting out in life should be thinking about retirement, but it is quite in step with some of the attitudes of the times. Something very close to security-mania grips millions of people these days. Fortunately, while there are millions who fight tomorrow's anxieties before they are born, there are also more millions who are prepared to wait until they arrive. And if that seems like excessive adventurousness let us reflect that this country was founded by adventurers and it will continue to grow if its youth postpones thoughts of sunny verandas and retired ease."

CUERO, TEXAS, RECORD: "We have developed a cult of conformity. Members of the most intelligent and most successful groups of our citizenry are also the most reluctant to become involved in political or ideological controversy."

"This indicates a distressing trend toward the drab grey conformity, the facelessness, that is the mark of the collectivist state. When people lose the courage to be different, they become grist for the Mistaken mill, for Mistaken philosophy succeeds only when people lose their individuality before the impersonal all powerful state."

BANDON, ORE., WESTERN WORLD: "In the busy modern world of today, we fail to stop and realize the value and the importance, of some of the things that have transpired and that have made it possible for many of us to enjoy comparative security and prosperity today. We have reference to industry, which affords employment, setting up payrolls that directly or indirectly furnish the dollars that so pertinently affect the economics of the community. We go along, day after day, and year after year, taking for granted that the mill whistle will blow at six in the morning and that payday will roll around twice a month. Seldom do we stop to contemplate, how and because of whom, do we enjoy this situation."

## Let's Get Growing

Economic growth is very much like the weather right now. Everyone is talking about it. Businessmen, Congressmen, presidential candidates, Mr. Khrushchev, they all agree that a rapid economic growth rate is desirable. But of all the talkers, only Mr. Khrushchev seems to be acting.

The Soviet Union, heartland of communism, has done everything it deemed necessary, even to adopting capitalistic methods, to help produce a rapidly expanding, fast growing economy. A growing economy means, simply, more jobs for more people, more homes for more people, more products, in short, a higher standard of living.

The United States still is far ahead of Russia in its living standards, granted. But while Russia's growth rate has speeded up, the American rate has slowed down. The Soviets have vowed to overtake us in productive ability and economic strength. As long as they hold to their world-threatening policies we can't afford to let them.

A chief factor working against a faster U. S. growth rate is the shortage of risk capital that would finance new businesses and jobs. No one in a high tax bracket wants to put up money for a new business when he knows that if the business succeeds, high taxes will take away almost all his return.

A complete overhaul of U. S. tax laws is needed to spur America's economic growth rate. Legislation before Congress, the Herlong-Baker bills, would bring about the needed reforms. Congress will be remiss if it adjourns without passing these bills.

## Old Saying Reworded

"Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute," said Representative Robert Goodloe Harper in 1798. And little did he know that by 1960 it would be billions for defense, with a good hunk of it going down the rat-hole.

The Wall Street Journal recently carried a long list of the places our money goes after the military spenders get their hands on it. It would be funny if it weren't so expensive—and so frightening.

The newspaper quotes a top government official as saying that installing a few standard good management practices in the defense department would save \$2 to 3 billion a year, and produce a better defense effort besides.

There has never been any secret about the waste involved in military spending. Most people have simply looked upon it as inevitable, which it is not. At a time when the country is going deeper and deeper into debt to keep up its gigantic defense establishment, military waste comes close to sabotage or treason. "Billions for defense," we say, "but not one cent for waste."

# BURKBURNETT... HISTORY

Revealed By The Star  
Files 10 Years Ago . . .

Kay Morrison, Barbara and June Vaughn and Jo Ann Thomas left Saturday for Camp Waldemar near Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodson & Jeanne and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. (Dick) Chambers will leave Wednesday June 14th for a fishing outing in the northern part of Minnesota. Mr. Chambers has a brother living there who should be instrumental in helping snag a few whoppers. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

Elmer Gene Tyler returned to his ship, the USS Ajax at San Diego, Calif., Friday night after a few days visit here.

Mrs. Roy T. Magers returned home Tuesday after a five weeks visit in Columbus, Ohio and Minnesota. In Columbus she visited her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Shofner and family and in Minneapolis with her brother, S. S. Adair and family.

Mrs. Wilder Lewis and Mr. & Mrs. Joe Akesson of Dallas and Mrs. D. Alva Roy and sons of Bowie visited last week with Mrs. Ann Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and children of Littlefield have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Germany.

Misses Nell and Maxine Gibson and Johnnie Rogers and Ernie Gibson visited in El Paso and Juarez, Mexico last weekend. They visited Carlsbad Caverns Sunday on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert attended graduation exercises at Texas A-M Friday night for their son, Clarence Winston.

The term "wall-eyed" refers to a horse with glass, blue or "china" eyes and with an irregular blaze.

### Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the Burkburnett volunteer firemen for their help in controlling the fire on our farm Sunday evening. Your help was greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Hertis Baber.  
39-1tc.

### NOTICE

The Burkburnett IOOF Lodge will entertain the Oklahoma-Texas Circle Tuesday night, June 14th, 8 p. m. at the lodge hall. All members are invited to attend.

IN JUST 15 MINUTES  
IF YOU HAVE TO  
SCRATCH YOUR ITCH—

Your 48c back at any drug store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. Itch and burning disappear! Use instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT day or night for eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. TODAY at CORNER DRUG STORE

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Enjoy SOFT, Filtered Water  
The Culligan Way -- Dial 569-3  
OR WRITE OSCAR McBRIDE  
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

JIFFY - NOTICE - JIFFY  
New Hours at JIFFY GRILL  
Tuesday thru Saturday 11:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.  
Sunday 2:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.  
CLOSED EVERY MONDAY  
WEEK END SPECIAL  
Ham Sandwich and Coke  
JIFFY GRILL - Okla. Cut-

Another reason I like

Texas!



## PALACE THEATRE

Week Nites Open at 6:45  
60c - 45c - 25c  
FRI. - SAT. - June 10-11

Darby O'Gill and  
The Little People  
ALBERT SHARPE  
JANET MUNRO

—PLUS—  
This Rebel Breed  
RITA MORENO

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
June 12-13-14

Home From the  
Hill  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
ELEANOR PARKER

—PLUS—  
WED. - THURS.  
June 15-16

Jailhouse Rock  
ELVIS PRESLEY

—PLUS—  
Forbidden Planet  
LESLIE NIELSON

## GAS-TOONS

—BY—  
CHARLES HOFACKET

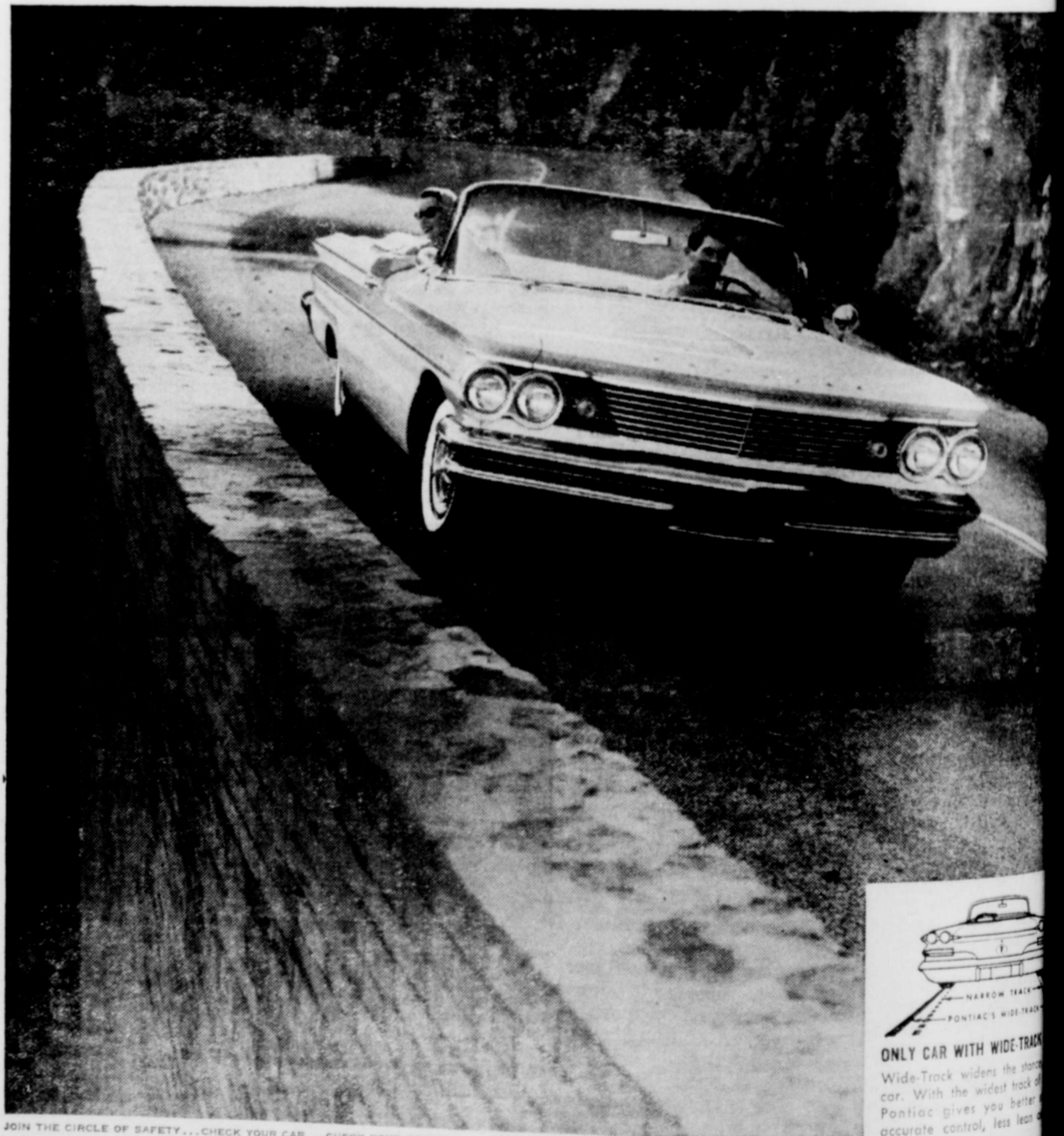


"Those are the FIRST SQUAWKS Charles ever had on his Humble Service."

If you have reason to squawk about our service, it will be because it's TOO GOOD!!!

HOFACKET'S  
Humble Service

Give S&H Green Stamps  
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ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK  
Wide-Track widens the track of the car. With the widest track of any car, Pontiac gives you better control, less lean.

Nothing straightens S-curves like a Wide-Track Pontiac. You come out of a curve scarcely aware you've been in one. You wind your way with feather-touch control. You feel a reassuring absence of lean and sway, better balance and stability. Narrow track cars can't compare.

TRY THE EXTRA MEASURE OF A WIDE-TRACK DRIVE

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER . . . WHO ALSO SELLS GOODWILL USED CARS WITH MORE BARGAIN MILES PER GALLON

## BOOM TOWN PONTIAC

103 East 3rd St. Phone 5 69-3611 Burkburnett, Texas

# STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Publication of the booklet with State Highway funds has been okayed by Attorney General Will Wilson. State Com-

## Visitors

are cordially invited to eat at the



## WOMEN'S Summer Afternoon League

Thursday, June 9, 1:30 P. M.

Homemade Sandwiches, Iced Tea, Lemonade

## WOMEN'S

## Summer Afternoon League

Thursday, June 9, 1:30 P. M.

THEREAFTER

Thursdays

1:30 P. M.

3 BOWLERS  
PER TEAM

## BOOMTOWN BOWL

troller questioned the legality of using road-use tax revenue for non highway purposes, and the Attorney General's opinion as to legality was requested.

Actually, the brochure sticks pretty close to the road. It contains a map of the Texas highway system, tells about traffic laws and highway markers and makes a strong appeal for safe driving.

Its publication was declared legal on grounds that to refuse authorization would, in effect, declare unconstitutional the amendment approved by the people to allow advertising of Texas with state funds.

Expense of the brochure, said Wilson's opinion, "will be refunded to the highway program many times due to the great increase in automobile travel and the resultant increase in gasoline taxes."

Tourists spending in Texas dropped by \$100,000,000 last year. This has been attributed by many to the fact that other states have advertised vigorously while Texas has not.

**Teacher Training Studied—**

State Board of Education is considering proposals for revising requirement for education of public school teachers. Decision is to be made next summer. Suggestions include:

1. Requiring all teachers to take 18 semester hours in education courses.

2. Requiring elementary school teachers to take 18 hours in subject matter and skills to be taught plus another 18 hours in related areas. An optional plan would be 24 hours in one subject and 18 in another.

3. Requiring future teachers to spend six semester hours of practice teaching. It was suggested that this requirement could be set aside for persons with a college degree and three years actual teaching experience.

**Don't Take It Easy—**

Biggest problem in driving on the new long, straight, controlled, access highways is that it's too easy. Drivers get bored, inattentive, sleepy. "Rhythmic hum of powerful engines mile after mile, soft rumble of tires can produce a decided hypnotic effect," says the State Health Dept. Bulletin.

It suggested these ways for a driver to keep awake and alert.

(1) Watch for police cars. (2) Chew gum, a full pack at a time. (3) Sing loudly and talk to your-

self out loud, or to a passenger. (4) Drive in your stocking feet. (5) Sit on something hard. (6) Keep moving your eyes. (7) Do not overeat before a trip. (8) Make periodic stops.

Finally, says the Bulletin, if you get sleepy, the only real cure is to pull off the road, stop and go to sleep. It cautions against artificial stimulants and driving after taking tranquilizers and antihistamines.

**What's A Bomb?—**

Anyone who buys a jar of gasoline for his lawn mower could be accused of violating the state anti-bomb law, a Dallas labor lawyer argued before the court of Criminal Appeals. His client was convicted of having assembled materials for a "Molotov cocktail", a homemade bomb, consisting of a jar of gasoline with a rag stuffed in the top for a wick.

In the case at issue, the bomb was exploded in the driveway of a non-striking employe during a Dallas labor dispute.

Dallas assistant district attorney disagreed with the charge that the law involved is unconstitutional. He said the statute makes it clear that possession of gasoline for use as a fuel is legal, but for use in bomb making it is illegal. He said the law had been upheld seven times by the Court of Criminal Appeals and twice by the U. S. Supreme Court.

**Traffic Courts Urged—**

More and more attention in Texas is being given to plans to set up courts of record to try traffic cases only.

Lawyers and law enforcement officials have been concerned for years.

Public interest was suddenly sharpened this year when the State Board of Insurance adopted automobile insurance rates tied to the driver's traffic violation record. People who had been paying fines rather casually began to wonder what kind of shake they could get if they went to court over a ticket.

A state Bar Association committee has suggested a two-pronged plan—one for rural & one for metropolitan areas. Under this plan, county seats with 50,000 or more population would set up a city traffic court of records. Less populous areas could set up a county-wide traffic court. City judges would be appointed, county judges elected.

In each case, the new courts would be restricted to traffic cases, and usual corporation and justice of the peace courts would continue to function.

University of Texas Law School Dean Page Keetin has suggested that county traffic courts be set up so that appeals could go directly from them to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

**Second Gas Tax Upheld—**

State Supreme Court has ruled the state has a right to collect a tax on gas when it is taken from the ground a second time.

Francita Gas Company had been taking gas from the ground in Jackson County, running it through a cycling plant and then re-injecting it into the ground. It paid a tax for the first extraction, but protested state demand that it pay again when it took the gas out again. Supreme Court held the company had to pay the "7 percent of fair market price" production tax for the second extraction.

## Paris Services Were Monday, May 30th

Services for Miss Opal Paris, 52, who died Saturday night at her home following a lengthy illness were held at 4 p. m. Monday from the Thrift Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Bradshaw, pastor officiating.

Burial was in Burkburnett cemetery under the direction of Owens and Brumley Funeral Home.

Born Jan. 7, 1908 in Ellsworth, Okla., Miss Paris resided at 637 East Third.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Maggie Paris of Burkburnett; three sisters, Miss Rita Paris of Burkburnett, Mrs. Joan Overby of Lovington, N. M., and Mrs. Mattie Hill of Odessa; a brother, E. V. Paris of Odessa and a number of nieces and nephews.

## Parade Queen Candidate



PAM STANALAND

Pam Stanaland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stanaland is being sponsored by the Junior University Study club as a candidate in the parade queen contest. Pam is a senior at Burk High School, has been elected senior cheer leader, has been a member of the band 3 years, choral club one year and is a member of the First Methodist church choir. Miss Stanaland, Carolyn Clement and Peggy Smith will sing on the program at each stop on the rodeo booster trip, Friday, June 10th.

Airman 2nd class and Mrs. Willis Albert Garland are the parents of a baby girl, Theresa Catherine, born Wednesday, June 1st. The baby weighed six pounds, 7 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fewin were Burkburnett visitors this week. The Fewins are former residents of Burk and are well known here.

## Notice—Under New Management CLUB CAFE

SHORT ORDERS and LUNCHES  
We Invite All Our Old Friends to Visit Us  
**MRS. VELMA FERRELL**  
OKLAHOMA CUT-OFF ROAD

## WILL

you be happy with anything less than the best deal? If not, you should hurry to Wolfe Ford Co. and

## TRADE

with us. We'll have the car you want. That's Wolfe Ford Co. in Burk. Where you'll always find a better

## CAR FOR

less money. If you insist, we will re-paint one to match the color of the hair, even for a

# RED HEAD Wolfe Ford Co.

Your Friendly FORD Dealer in Burkburnett

## As Is Specials

**1955 Chevrolet**  
6 Cyl., 2 Dr., Std. Shift  
**\$695.00**

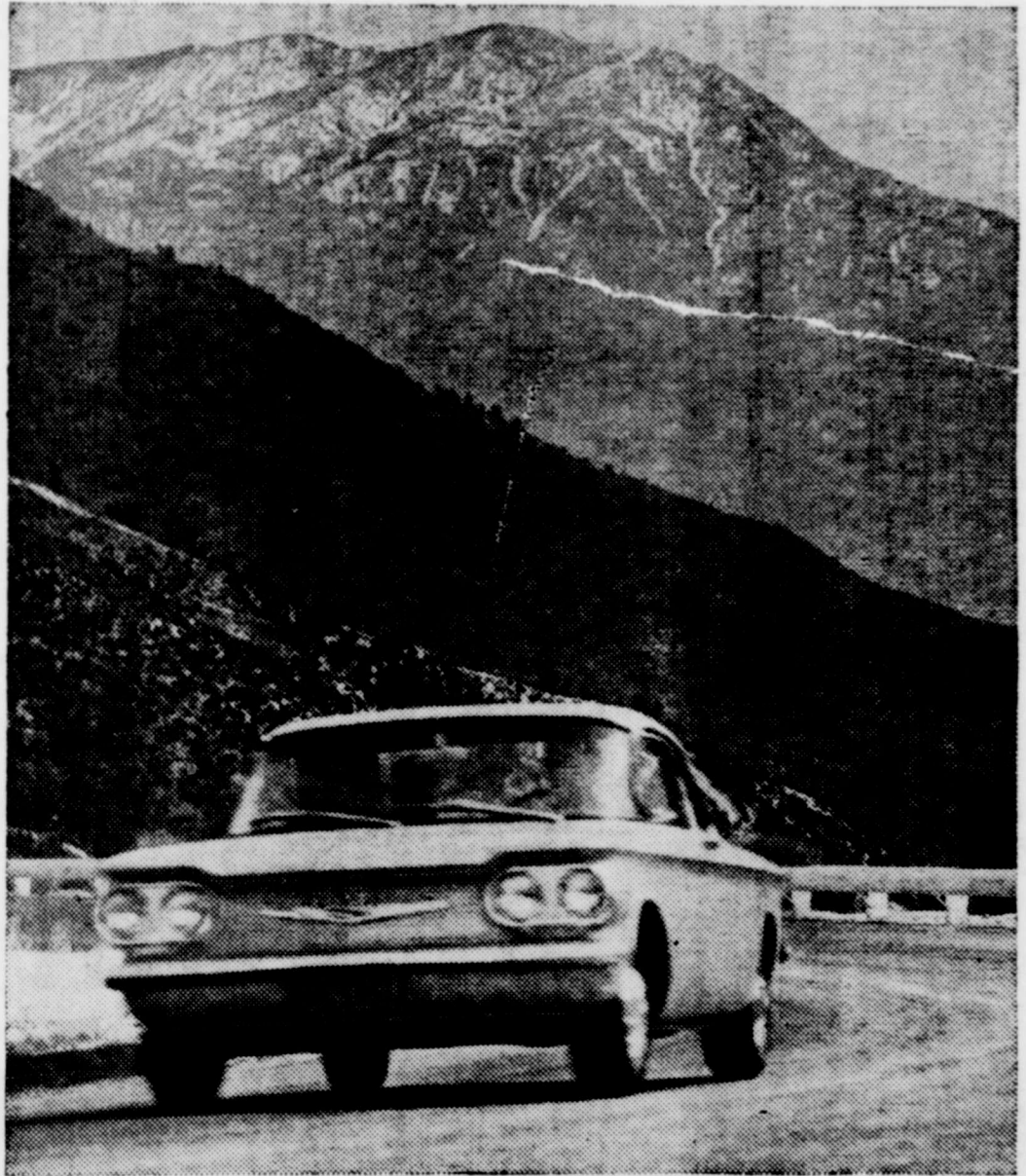
**1955 Mercury**  
4 Dr., Automatic Trans.  
**\$695.00**

**1956 Pontiac**  
Hardtop Coupe  
Automatic Trans.  
**\$695.00**

**1954 Chevrolet**  
6 Cyl., Std. Shift  
**\$395.00**

**1956 International**  
3/4 Ton PICKUP  
4 Speed Trans.  
**\$595.00**

See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



## GAS STRETCHING ECONOMY mountain shrinking performance CORVAIR GIVES YOU BOTH!

The same Corvair that rolled up a whopping 27.03 miles per gallon\* in the Mobilgas Economy Run turned around to scale snow-glazed Pikes Peak earlier in the season than any other car has ever dared to try. What better proof could you ask (official United States Automobile Club observers were aboard every mile of the way) of Corvair's rare combination of light-fingered steering, sure-footed traction and tight-fisted economy? Drop down to your dealer's and see for yourself what it took to make a gallon of gas look so big and 14,110 feet of mountain look so small!



\*Los Angeles to Minneapolis (over 2,000 miles) with professionals at the wheel.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for economical transportation

# Welcome Folks



## City of Burkburnett

GEORGE McCLARTY

Commissioners

Mayor

Winston Freeman, John Page

A. W. NEWMAN

Claude Reed, L. J. Byars

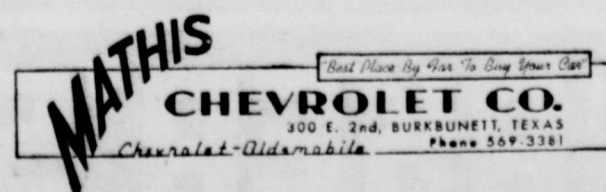
City Manager

Geo. McClarty

## NOTICE

### Roof Repairing NEW ROOFS

ALL TYPES  
All Work Guaranteed  
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Burkburnett, Texas

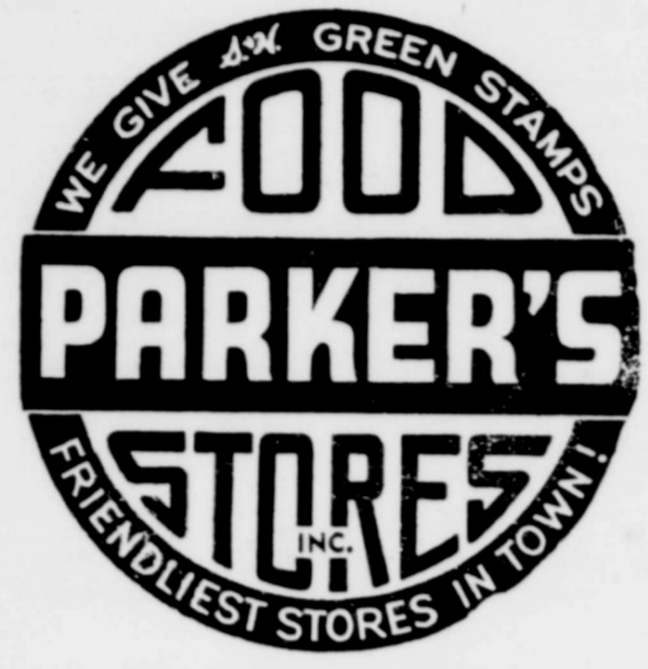




WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE **4%** GREEN STAMP DAY WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE OF MERCHANDISE



*Delicious, Healthy* **DAIRY FOODS**  
*are always GOOD BUYS!*



IN BURKBURNETT

PETER PAN FLOUR 5 lb bag 29¢	PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS ea. 77¢
STARKIST GREEN LABEL TUNA No. 1 1/2 Cans 2 for 45¢	WELCH'S GRAPE DRINK qt. can 25¢
Lanolin - Plus WASH and CURL \$1.19 Bottles—Tax Incl.	Blossom Bonded Chicken or Turkey 5 Oz. Cans 3 for \$1.00

IMPERIAL SUGAR  
10 lbs. **89¢**

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING  
3 lb. Can **49¢**



1¢ SALE  
1 Pint ...  
Next Pint ...  
Both for ...

Fairmont Better Creamery	<b>BUTTER</b>	Rolls or Quarters	Lb.	<b>69¢</b>
Kraft's Cheese Food	<b>VELVEETA</b>	2	Lb. Loaf	<b>79¢</b>
Win-all Brand	<b>Apple Sauce</b>	2	303 Cans	<b>29¢</b>
Kraft's Philadelphia	<b>Cheese</b>	2	3 Oz. Pkgs.	<b>25¢</b>
Fresh Fairmont	<b>Cheese</b>		8 Oz. Pkgs.	<b>28¢</b>
Sun-Sweet Dried	<b>PRUNES</b>		12 Oz. Cello.	<b>29¢</b>
Kounty Kist	<b>CORN</b>		12 Oz. Cans	<b>29¢</b>
Starlac Powdered	<b>Instant Milk</b>		Qt. Pkg.	<b>59¢</b>

**WE WILL REDEEM ALL FREE STAMP MERCHANDISE COUPONS**

We will redeem ALL FREE MERCHANDISE COUPONS in locally distributed newspaper or printed circulars of food of this area and give you a reliable S. & H. Green Stamp instead of any secondary stamp might be listed on the coupon regardless of the brand — we will redeem all extra merchandise coupons (under conditions on coupons) with America's most universally accepted S. & H. Green Stamps with the purchase of the same merchandise or quality, based on our every prices.

**PARKER'S QUALITY PRODUCE**  
NEW SHIPMENT — NEW LOW PRICE

<b>Cantaloupes</b>	LB.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>Potatoes</b>	10 Lb. Bag	<b>49¢</b>

U. S. No. 1 Arizona RED

**HOME GROWN OKRA**

LB.	<b>19¢</b>
-----	------------

**PARKER'S QUALITY MEATS**

U. S. Good Grade	<b>BEEF</b>	SIRLOIN STEAKS.	lb 79¢
		SWISS STEAKS ...	lb 89¢
CENTER CUT	<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	RATH'S FRANKS .....	12.. oz pkg 39¢
		RATH'S BACON .....	lb tray 55¢
		RATH'S Canned Hams.....	3 lb can \$2.79
		RATH'S BACON <small>Black Hawk Thick Sliced</small> ..	2 lb pkg \$1.06
		RATH'S DAINTEE, pork .....	lb 59¢
	<b>DINNERS</b>	SWANSON'S TV	ea. 55¢
	FISHER BREADED	<b>SHRIMP</b> .....	10 oz pkg 49¢
	<b>Fish Sticks</b> BOOTH'S		10 oz pkg 43¢
	<b>Fish Sticks</b> BOOTH'S		1 1/2 lb pkg 89¢
	RATH'S READY-TO-EAT LUNCH MEATS		
	<b>BOLOGNA</b> .....	6 oz pkg	29¢
	<b>Luncheon Meat</b> ...	6 oz pkg	33¢
	<b>SALAMI</b> .....	6 oz pkg	39¢
	<b>Pickle Loaf</b> .....	6 oz pkg	31¢

**PARKER'S FOOD STORES, INC.**

# Insurance is the same 'til you have a claim

**Burk Insurance Agency**  
**HOWARD CLEMENT**  
New Location—Next To Legion Hall

### Wett News

**ELLIOTT, Reporter**

**Weeks News**

Mrs. Louis Due and her family spent Sunday with their parents and Mrs. A. S. Nason Florence Due.

Mrs. C. H. Thompson of Oklahoma City visited her mother, Mrs. Alma Capps, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McClusky and family of Bartlesville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClusky, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lund and children of Tulsa and Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Weaver and children of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Eastman

and children of Wichita Falls spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Null of Lafayette, Ga., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn, Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turner, accompanied by J. T. Bussey of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ziona Bussey of Graham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Bussey of Purcell Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garrett of Oklahoma City visited Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Kirkpatrick Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spoon and family of Springtown visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoon, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Duncan visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinnard from Wednesday until Friday.

Mrs. J. T. Wood and Mrs. Clare Bennett and son of Lawton and Mrs. O. G. Weaver of Devol, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eastman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dulworth and children of Irving spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble and sons.

Mrs. Kenneth Price and children of Irving spent Monday thru Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw.

Mrs. Zaida Bryant spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Solomon and sons of Wichita Falls.

Carol Bridges was ill at her home last week with the measles.

Roy Schepler was reported ill last week with the measles.

Mary Ann Goode was ill in a Wichita Falls hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chastin of Kansas City, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underwood Monday.

Debbie and Sandy Cook of Throckmorton spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pruett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickson attended funeral rites of Mrs. J. G. Wetzell of Bellevue Monday.

Miss Betty Jo Braden and Mr. R. D. Priester of Wichita Falls visited Miss Alta Mae Braden Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Silas Hooper of Mobile, passed away Wednesday at the age of 71. He was a brother of Mrs. C. M. Morris.

Mr. C. L. Watson received serious injury Thursday when he was working on a trailer. A piece of steel flew off and entered his body just above his heart. He was admitted to a Wichita Falls hospital for removal of the steel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Mrs. Lillie Towns and Mrs. Gladys Gilbert of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Maris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook and family of Throckmorton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Pruett of Burk Burnett visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pruett and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Boggs' sister, Mrs. G. C. Clymer of Seminole, Oklahoma, passed away Sunday with a heart attack. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boles of Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Kinnard and sons of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kinnard and granddaughter Vickie attended the wedding of Mr. Joe Edds and Miss Shirley Guymon Saturday, May 28th at Duncan in the Northside Church of Christ.

Mrs. Mollie Elliott, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Hicks of Burk Burnett, attended funeral rites of Mr. Carl Davis of Wichita Falls Monday.

Miss Edna Mae Kinnard and Miss Shirley Oliver of Burk Burnett spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinnard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble and sons visited relatives in Irving and Dallas over the week-end.

A family reunion was held at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinnards Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Farber and daughter Patricia Ann of Erick, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faber of Cheyenne, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dow Bryan and children of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Perryton and children of Sayer, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spoon and children of Springtown, Miss Edna Kinnard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grady, Miss Marion Teller, Mrs. Author Street and daughter of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver and Shirley Ann of Burk Burnett, Mrs. Marion Thornton and Janet, Mrs. Gladys Kemp of Burk Burnett, Mrs. Harry Gower of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinnard of Devol, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stovall of Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sonmon and children of Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Spoon, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kinnard and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kinnard and children of Randlett.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads and daughter Jo Ann on Sunday, May 29th, with all their children and their families and other relatives attending. Children present were: Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Rhoads and three daughters of Albany, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rhoads and two daughters of Shattuck, Oklahoma, Jerry Dee Rhoads of Guymon, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis and children of Burk Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac of Wichita Falls. Other relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gentry and daughter of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ferguson and children of Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Browning and children of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant and children of Burk Burnett, Mrs. Bill Dulworth and children of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Solomon and sons of Wichita Falls, Miss Juanita Ferguson of Stillwater, DeAnn Due of Grandfield, Mrs. Zaida Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw and Jimmie Baker of Randlett.

cy Cassidy. She died May 28, 1960 at Muskogee.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, May 31 at 10 o'clock from Pearson chapel in Walters, with Rev. Marion McGuire officiating. Interment was in Highland cemetery, Lawton.

Her early life was spent in Beloit, where she completed high school and attended business school. For several years she was employed as a secretary for a business firm in Beloit.

At an early age she became a member of the Methodist church. In 1907 she came with her parents to the western county area at the opening of the Big Pasture territory. They established a home in Randlett, where she lived until 1950, when she moved to Muskogee.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Cora Butler of Muskogee; a nephew, Robert Butler of Oklahoma City; niece, Mrs. Maureen Hall of Long Beach Calif.

Mrs. Ralph Davis is reported slowly improving following recent surgery at Wichita General Hospital and expects to return home in a few days.

Pop Ivey is reported in fair condition following several weeks illness.

## Biggest tire news to hit town in years!

### GOOD YEAR NYLONS

AT LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

3-T ALL-WEATHER

A ROCK BOTTOM... **12.95\***

**TERRIFIC VALUE!**  
7.50 x 14 size TUBELESS **14.95\***

For late model cars

Size 6.00 x 15 **\$10.95\***

Size 7.10 x 15 **\$13.85\***

Size 7.60 x 15 **\$15.25\***

\*blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

**JACK ALEXANDER SERVICE STATION**  
321 E. 3rd St. — Phone 569-2381

## Highest Quality at America's Lowest Price



### NEW Rambler American

The Rambler American 2-Door Deluxe Sedan above gives you top quality at America's lowest price—saves you hundreds of dollars on first cost, gas, upkeep and resale value. Parks anywhere yet offers room for the average family of six. Quality-built with rattlerproof Single-Unit\* construction and exclusive Deep-Dip\* rustproofing. See America's recognized economy king, The New Standard of Basic Excellence at your Rambler Dealer's.

**SAVE HUNDREDS ON A WAGON**



Compare station wagon prices of all 5 major U.S. car makers! Rambler American costs hundreds of dollars less, according to manufacturers' suggested delivered prices. Full family room, king-size cargo space.

\*Pioneered by American Motors

See Your Rambler Dealer Today

### BOOM TOWN AUTO SALES

103 East 3rd St. Phone 569-3611 Burkburnett, Texas

this is just **PLAIN CRAZY**

TO OFFER MERCHANDISE AT SUCH RIDICULOUS PRICES... BUT THIS IS TO SHOW YOU OUR

## APPRECIATION

FOR YOUR CONTINUED GOOD FRIENDSHIP AND BUSINESS

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 10th

First Quality 60 Gauge, 15 Denier

### NYLON HOSE

**37¢ pair**  
Limit... 3 Pr. to Customer

1st QUALITY SEAMLESS AND SEAMLESS MESH

### NYLONS

**2 pair \$1.00**  
Limit... 2 Pair to Customer

**REMNANT 1/2 Price**

### Summer Fabric Sale

- Stripe Sports Denim
- Quadriga Prints
- Drip-Dry Prints and Solids
- Polished Cottons

**3 yards \$1.00**

LARGE ASSORTMENT Values to 98¢ yard

**2 yards \$1.00**



Automatic Electric **BLANKETS \$12.88** \$1.00 down will hold yours in Lay-Away 'till October 1st

1 Year Guarantee

Women's Nylonized **PANTIES 5 prs. \$1.00** Regular 39¢ Value. Ass't. Colors

Large Size Men's White **Handkerchiefs 15 for \$1.00**

CLOSE OUT... **playtex 25% OFF** BRAS AND GIRDLES

### ARROW WASH and WEAR

DRESS SHIRTS AND SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$5.95 **\$3.00 each**

JUST IN TIME FOR FATHER'S DAY

GROUP OF Wash 'n Wear **Slacks**

From our regular Stock Values to \$9.95

**Father's Day SPECIAL \$5.99**

ONE GROUP COTTON AND Wash 'n Wear **SLACKS**

Values to \$5.99 **\$2.99**



EXTRA SPECIAL **MEN'S CANVAS SHOES and Sandals**

Regular \$3.98 **\$2.77**

MEN'S AND BOYS' **Walking Shorts**

Values to \$3.98 Extra Special **\$1.87**




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Classifieds In the STAR Get Results



Saddle Bronc Riding



# Burk Locker

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**SPECIALS**

Phone 569-3

OUR MEAT IS FROM CHOICE HEAVY CALVES

FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb	.....
BOLOGNA	3 lbs	..... \$1
ARM ROAST	lb	.....
CLUB STEAK	lb	.....
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb	.....
KING'S QUALITY BACON	lb	.....
FRYERS, Guaranteed Fresh	lb	.....

Your Business Is Appreciated at Burk Food Locker

## THANKS

To My  
Burkburnett  
Friends  
for your  
Wonderful Vote  
of Confidence  
Last  
Saturday

**BILL CARNES**



**TEXAS RAIL FACTS**

TAX COLLECTORS FOR 28 COUNTIES

TEXAS RAILROADS PAY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ANNUALLY IN TAXES TO ALL BUT 16 OF THE 25 COUNTIES TO HELP SUPPORT SCHOOLS, ROADS AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS

OUT OF TOWN PRINTERS PAY NO TAXES HERE  
LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

# Boomtown Bowl



**A. M. F. Bowling Stars will be at Boomtown Bowl Friday, July 29th and Saturday, July 30th**

(Esther Woods and a male bowler to be announced later)

A Bowling Clinic will be conducted these two days for youth and adults

FURTHER INFORMATION WILL BE FORTHCOMING IN THE NEAR FUTURE

**BOOMTOWN BOWL**  
BURKBURNETT'S FINEST RECREATION AREA



IDEAL BREAD — IDEAL BREAD — IDEAL — IDEAL BREAD

WE'LL ALL BE THERE!



**YOU ARE BETTER FED WITH IDEAL BREAD**

"A Loaf of Bread Is Our Only Business"

**IDEAL BAKING Co.**

JACK FANCHER and O. B. DeSHAZO Owners  
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

IDEAL BREAD — IDEAL BREAD — IDEAL BREAD — IDEAL

15th ANNUAL

# RODEO



# JUNE 16 17 18

## Burkburnett, Texas

MORGAN STADIUM

# RODEO



# JUNE 16 17 18

## Burkburnett, Texas

# Burkburnett Star

LIKED BY MANY..CUSSED BY SOME.. READ BY EVERYBODY  
BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1960

There are approximately 3,000 active members of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, all of them eligible to enter any rodeo approved by the association.

Chamber of Commerce  
Lunch Each FIRST  
MONDAY at Town Hall  
Everybody Invited  
Each Pays for His Meal

NO. 53  
Boom Town Rodeo June 16-17-18



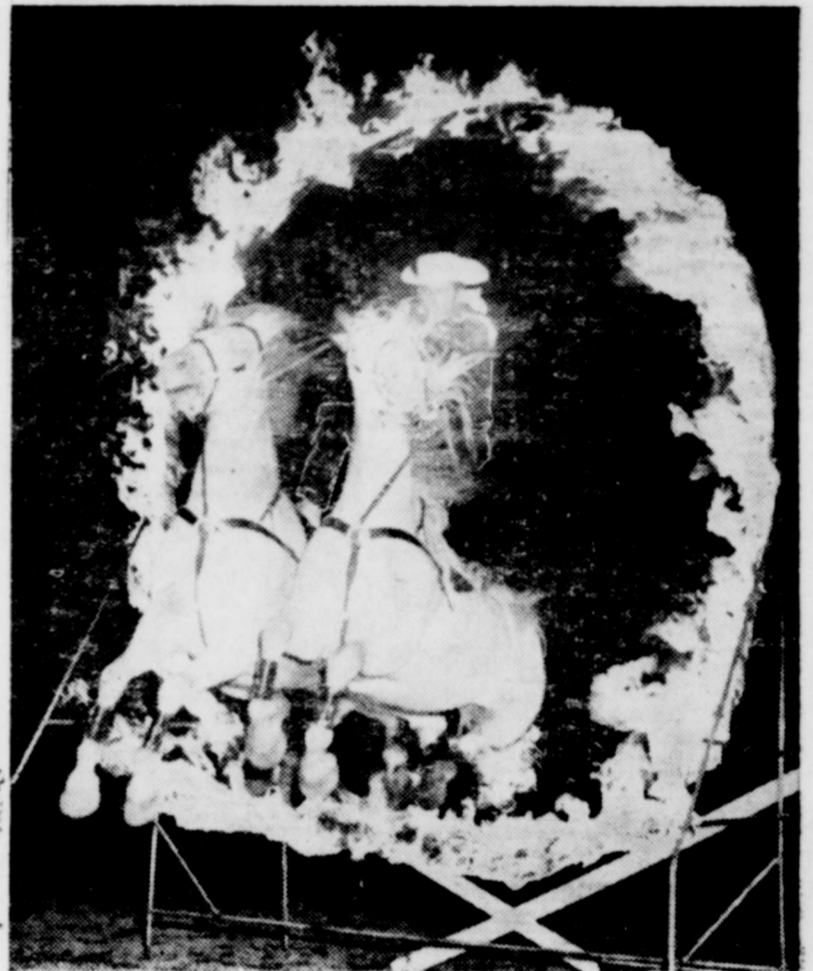
THIS WAY TO THE WORLD SERIES, this... unshinges a hapless bronc rider. Top horses bucking strings have been nominated for the finals of the cowboy sport, the National Finals to be held in Dallas next December. Records of all are carefully kept throughout the season. Those of the bulls who keep their riders from making a stand the best chances of making the trip.

## NO STRINGS ATTACHED



Thundering hoofbeats, a flash of color and a roar of flames is the arena scene when Jimmy Murphy presents his White Chargers through a dangerous and breath-taking Roman Fire Act. Many thrills are provided during this Act which will perform at each of the Rodeo Performances.

## ROMAN FIRE JUMP



Through a roaring hoop of flames on a pair of white horses goes Jimmy Murphy, Roman Riding Expert who will perform at each of the Rodeo Performances. Horses have a tremendous fear of fire but he has trained these horses to overcome that fear and make this spectacular jump. On night performances this entire act is done by torch-light. These horses working in and around fire throughout the act.

## Boys Are Crushed by Characteristics

Other times, two... consistent pillars... boy's character. He... when he is... doing some one a... always belittles... of any job he does... time honored qual... in the high... highly important... rodeo clown... arena to save liv... in to bait the man... ma bulls with his... target so the bull... get off and away... of the fence... the bulls alone and... the pickup men... riders down in the... events can't be us... ing... minded brahmas... and gore the hors... to come along... down divests himse... courage before go... He plasters a... night wig on his head... of rubber ball to the... nose... his wiry, athletic... jeans oversized... sizes. Sometimes... across their seat, he... brand of the jean... who gave them to... of irreverent grat... now just right... he acts as though... work is simply part... of cornball slapstick... live bulls instead... feathery pillows... around the titans... with tantalizing... taunting a silly face... going down on all... a mad bull's... ing nervousness... fooled. Under the... runs the cold blood... hurting death; under... striped shirt runs the... man working hard... quettes, and passes... in and leads away... his enemy, he slaps... the face, pulls an...

## Cowboy Contests Now Open to Any Youngster

For generations, rodeo has been open to any ambitious kid with guts enough to give it a try. Nowadays, with the bigger rodeos organized into a sort of major league by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, the tradition still stands. Any youngster-or for that matter any restless adult discontent with his job in bank, can test his skill and take his lumps at RCA approved rodeos. For \$5.00 a season he can get a beginner's permit from RCA headquarters in Denver, allowing him to enter the association sanctioned "professional" rodeos as often as he wants until he wins a total of \$1,000 in prize money. That's enough, by the cowboys reckoning, to make him a pro in any man's league. A few of the largest rodeos, where the rich purses draw several hundred top ranking contestants, do not accept the entry of permit holders, an option allowed them by the RCA to help hold down the expenses to the rodeo of providing an extraordinary amount of rodeo stock. Cholla is a particularly spiny species of cactus. It grows to a height of six or eight feet and has many stumpy branches which are easily detached and on this account has a most vicious reputation for embedding itself in passers-by. The origin of the cattle brand dates back to antiquity and there has never been anything to take its place as a permanent mark of ownership. As the cowman says, "A brand is something that won't come off in the wash. In cowboy terminology the box panner is a flat, narrow wooden box, usually covered with green rawhide with the hair on and lashed to the packsaddle to carry camp equipment. other by the tail. The grandstand doesn't always laugh at his antics. Often they are too scared.

## Cowboy Championships Judged by Amount of Money Contestant Wins

Rodeo is a contest of cowboys competing for prize money. So the simplest, fairest way to name the world's champions of professional rodeo is by counting the money they win. From the official results of every rodeo the Rodeo Cowboys Association approves each year, the RCA keeps a careful cumulative record of the money won through the 11 month season by every cowboy member. At the season's end, a CPA audits the records and certifies the top fifteen contenders as being eligible to compete in the sport's "world series," the National Finals Rodeo. New in 1959, the NFR does not change the system of naming champions but is simply fitted into. The top fifteen contenders for the championship in each event at the end of the regular season (Dec. 1st) will be eligible to compete in that event at the Finals. The money won at the NFR will be counted as dollars toward the championships. So the champions for this year will still be those hands that have won the most money in their event through the year, including the money won at the Finals. Counting the money these days is a sizeable chore. With some 2,800 members and another 3,500 cowboys competing on non-member permit cards at 500 approved rodeos, the RCA staff will tabulate somewhat better than 50,000 separate entries every season.

## Plenty of Choice Rodeo Tickets Are Available

Burkburnett is fortunate to have an extra large rodeo stadium, with wide, comfortable seats and plenty of leg room for the spectators. Reserved seats are available for those who wish them. Those who like to go early and take their choice of seats, will find the complete west side of the stadium open to them.

## Floyd Marten Chairman of Rodeo Committee



Floyd Marten, chairman of the general rodeo committee, would qualify as an expert in many other fields. Floyd's present position does not hint at his versatility. He is in charge of telephone equipment maintenance in Burkburnett. No one would suspect that a telephone man would also make a good cowboy, but Floyd is an excellent rider. His ability to ride fits in well with his job as general chairman of the rodeo committee. He is not only expected to appear at each rodeo performance as introductions are being made, but his biggest job is to ride herd on the many committees responsible for making this one of the best rodeo shows to be seen anywhere. Marten is a family man, small boy and girl, president of the Rotary Club, on the swim pool committee, and active in other civic undertakings.

## Jimmy Murphy And His Fire Defying Horses

Appearing at the Burkburnett Rodeo this year will be a highly entertaining act featuring Jimmy Murphy and his White Albino Horses, "Frosty and Snowman". Jimmy has appeared with this sensational Roman Riding Fire Act at most of the major rodeos and stock shows in the United States. The two horses, unlike other horses, have been trained to overcome their fear of fire. The fearless ability demonstrated by this beautiful team, under the superb handling of their colorful rider and trainer, has made this the top act of its class for the past five years. In a fast moving few minutes in a completely darkened arena, Murphy rides the pair of White Chargers through a series of spectacular stunts, involving perfect balance, split second timing and dangerous high jumps. The whole routine is done in, under, over, around, and through blazing flames which spotlight the white horses and Murphy's costumes. Hours of dangerous training were involved to perfect this now famous act and Jimmy is the only rider today who combines roman riding with the paralyzing "fear of fire" inherent in horses. The thrill of watching this act performed will long be remembered by all who witness it, not only for its fiery action and beautiful color but also for the confidence displayed between horses and trainer. We are fortunate to have secured this act for our 1960 rodeo. Murphy and his famed horses will appear at each performance of the Burkburnett rodeo.

## How to Watch and Understand Bull Riding Event

No contest in any sport is more basic or primeval than the rodeo contest of bull riding. It is a struggle, literally, of life and death. The broncs buck to get the irksome man off their backs. The buckoff is the goal. To a brahma bull the buck-off is simply the means to an end. He wants the man on the ground where he can kill him with his horns and hooves. The big brutes use an ingenious array of versatility to get at their victims. Huge and hulking, they will weigh up to a ton, are sheathed in treacherously loose skins that are as squirmy as a raw egg on a basketball. The bull rider has no saddle, no rigging. His hold on the thundering ton of twisting hate is simply a loose rope, strung thru a loop in one end and tightened down just back of the bull's hump. It is held tight simply by the pressure of the rider's hand. The bull will use his great weight and his horns to drop the bull rider. Three common types of tactics: The Spinner that charges out of the chute into a tight end swapping spin, whirling like a box car caught in a tornado, trying to dizzy the cowboy and throw him down. The hooker who kicks high behind on every jump to throw the rider forward, then tosses his head high, trying to knock the rider off his back with the huge tusk-like horns. The twister that bucks high and hard, and wrenches his hind quarters around a quarter turn on every jump, giving a side-winding snap to each pitch. In difference, perhaps, to the job the man cuts out for himself when he pays his bull riding entry fee, the rules laid down for the event are the least

restrictive of any contest. The only way the bull rider can disqualify, besides the dangerous methods of bucking off, is by touching the animal with his free hand. He is not required to spur, instead tucks his spurs into the loose, tough hide to help hold on. But in spite of this bob-tailed set of restrictions on the rider, it's a measure of the bulls bucking skill that more riders disqualify in bull riding at many rodeos than will disqualify in both of the more restrictive bronc riding events put together. The rider is scored by the two cowboy judges who use the same spreads, 1 to 20 for the ride and 65 and 85 on how well the bull bucks, as on the bronc riding contests. But the scores on the ride are proportionately lower since the lack of spurring gives the bull rider less chance to show his skill. An announced score of 170, totalling the markings of both judges, might win the bull riding while it would rarely place in bareback or saddle bronc riding. The bullrope, a special production braided flat to hug the hide, carries a glancing cow bell under the bull's belly. The purpose of the bell is to pull the rope off after the ride, proving there were no illegal knots in it. At the same time, the heavy bell eliminates the undesirable chore of taking the rope off the bull later. But if you happen back of the chutes, in your palm beach suit and ask the bull rider why the bell is there, he'll tell you with a straight face that it keeps him from falling asleep during the ride. The border draw, according to cowboys, is a cross draw made with the gun carried at or near the hip, but hanging butt forward. A quick stab of the hand across the body reaches the gun and the continuation of the movement lifts it clear of the holster. It is called this because of its popularity with men in the vicinity of the Mexican border.

Burk Boom Town Rodeo June 16-17-18



A BAREBACK BRONC BLASTS OFF in a high, wild leap out of the chute. Anxious to qualify, the bareback rider holds his spurs into the bronc's shoulders, hopes they'll be there when the front hooves hit the ground on the first jump. Unless he "spurs him out", the cowboy will get no score regardless of the ride he makes. The rider's "riggin" is little more than a handle strapped around the bronc's withers.

N RODEO JUNE 16th-17th-18th BURKBURNETT BOOM TOW



FRIVOLITY IN THE FACE OF DANGER, a rodeo clown moves in as a successful bullrider looks for a chance to get off and get away. Bulls do more than buck, are on the prod to kill their riders any way they can. With cowboy bravado, the life-saving clown tries to hide the danger of his antics and silly props. But the foolishness of his costume is betrayed by the baseball cleats for sure footedness.

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

- 7-1 Butch Boswell  
Linla Bryant  
Carolyn Teeter  
Drucilla Harrell  
Terrell Goins  
Ernest Harris  
Patsy Koenig  
Ricky Landrum  
Jerry Lanig  
Gilda Potter  
Kenneth Siber  
Barry Six  
Dawn Taylor
- 7-2 Jerry Bridges  
Tommy Hoover  
Patrick Gourli  
Danny Parrack  
Rusty Ratliff  
Toni Ann Savage  
Roilene Silkwood  
Brooks Simmons  
Linda Tarbell  
Janet Vowell  
Daryl Waddell  
Johnny Williams
- 7-3 Joanne Cardin  
Max Crowley  
Jimmy Dunn  
Marilyn Groenewold  
Brenda Hillis  
Joy Roberts  
Danny Taylor  
Vicki Turner  
Linda Wood  
Beth Wooten
- 7-4 Larry Bills  
Jan England  
Donna Glass  
Lynn Halsey  
Peggy Hilburn

Cheryl Masorti

- 7-5 Twila Bridges  
Rebekah Clark  
Shelia Davey  
Judy Morgan  
Jean Page  
Vickie Townsend  
Don Carpenter  
Johnny Karstetter  
Dale Perry  
Jimmy Cason  
Elmer Cooper  
Paul Gilchrist  
Jerry Warren  
Norman Wooten
- 8-1 Linda Bryant  
Myra Knowles  
Jelaine Smith  
Bruce Strickland  
Dixie Van Reenan  
Donna Williams
- 8-2 Marion Patrick  
Diane Williams
- 8-3 Bill Byars  
Jerry Cash  
Idolia Jenkins  
Johnny Koller  
Judy Monson  
Betty Rambo  
Dawson Vaughn
- 8-4 Gerald Butcher  
Wanda Gorham  
Gustena Lawson  
Janet Mathis  
Louise McDonald  
Kay Shaw  
Cookie Sims  
Nancy Tyler

It would take approximately 15 years to see only one performance of all the nearly 500 professional rodeos approved each year by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. They are held in 34 states and Canada and as many as 40 different contests are held on the same day.

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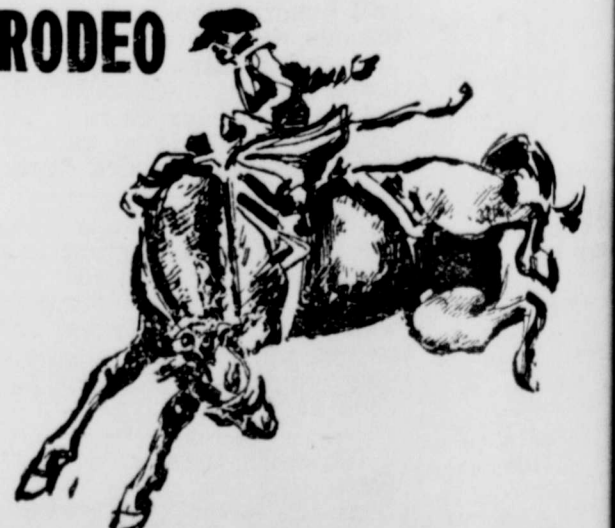
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BURKBURNETT BOOM TOWN RODEO JUNE 16th-17th-18th



A FLYING TACKLE AT FULL TILT is executed by this steer wrestler in his race against the stop watch. After catching the full-running critter from the back of his own high-balling horse, he must brake the steer to a stop and twist it down. The steer gets a head start and outweighs him more than three to one. But the cowboy will do the job in less than ten seconds if he expects to win any prize money.

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- 4-A—Mrs. McCutcheon  
James Panora  
Nancy Jean Greig  
Claudette Couch  
Diana Pipkin  
Helen Robinson
- 4-B—Mrs. Leitner  
Debra Woolard  
Terri Lynn Welch  
Linda Sue Gittinger  
Alicia Sorbo  
Patricia Sanders
- 4-C—Mrs. Patterson  
Gregory Chew  
David Ruschmann  
Clinton Lewis  
Vicky Mather

- Debra Williams  
Harvey Burns  
Deanna Batey  
Gregg Hartney  
Valerie Froehlich  
Curtis Nelson  
James Williams  
Leslie Ann Wilson  
Tessa Dvorak  
Trisha Dvorak  
Elizabeth Beck  
Jane Petty  
Bonnie Lokay  
Howard Jarrell
- 5-A—Mr. Slater  
John Cliff  
Terrill Hanks  
Nancy Johnson  
Kay Lewis  
Carole Mangrem  
Dianne Millsaps  
Deborah Richards

- Charles Robertson  
Ellen Tinkler
- 5-B—Mr. Mullins  
Barbara Blackmon  
Sandra Deavours  
Elizabeth Dolezal  
Susan Pate  
Gloria Ramirez  
Janice Seidel  
Pamala Tyndall
- 6-A—Mrs. Freeman  
Sue Ann Batey  
David Beck  
Judy Campbell  
Sheelah Clark  
Glenn Dietz  
Bill Harrison  
Cam Lowell  
Pat Lewis  
Robert Miner  
Babette McElderry  
Jane Nyby  
Ronnie Owens  
Mary Lynne Robertson  
Nancy Schuck  
Bill Tunmer
- 6-B—Mrs. Campese  
Jacqueline Froehlich  
Patricia Martin  
Marble Jo Hallock  
Norma Jean Knowles  
Bobbie Ann Cornish  
Lee Johnson  
James Wagner  
Randy Jenkins
- 7-A—Mr. Mabry  
Elaine Burton  
Timothy Couch  
Judy Hetherington  
Fred Jones

- Dianna Lentz  
Rae Ann Miller  
Randy Robertson  
Terry Williams  
Candace Lee
- 7-B—Mr. Samuel  
Nancy Farow  
Linda Farwell  
Dianne Manes  
David Turner
- 8-A—Mr. Witty  
John Andrews  
Kathery Batey  
Pat Harris  
Marilyn Reckard  
Laura Johnson  
Timothy Jorgenson  
John Nyby  
Sharon Weir  
Peggy Reid  
Larry Turk  
Carolyn Vaughan
- 8-B—Mr. Lindsey  
Mark McClean  
Cindy Dvorak  
Anne Lunceford

Drivers Training  
Course Begins

A drivers training course began last week in the Burkburnett High School with a full enrollment. Roy Wilson is teaching the six weeks course. Classes are held each morning from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. One-half credit is being offered. Students must be able to pass the drivers test and obtain a license to get credit. Mathis Chevrolet Company is furnishing an automobile for the school. The course is limited to 30 students.

Our Classified Ads Get Results

Wichita County, Texas  
The earliest known rodeo trophy was the Citizen's Prize, a handsome silver plaque won in 1888 by Juan Levias at the first Frontier Days Rodeo in Prescott, Ariz.



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16th  
17th  
18th



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Texas Electric Co.  
Builds New Unit  
A prototype of the nation's first high capacity single unit electrolysis plant for removing salt from inland brackish waters such as are found in West Texas has been built by Texas Electric Service Company in Ft. Worth, H. R. Drew, the company's director of research, reported today (June 8th) at the summer annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Dallas. Drew reported that the 40 ft. long laboratory unit is capable of treating moderately saline water, making it suitable for human, industrial and agricultural use. The research on desalting brackish water being conducted in a laboratory at Texas Electric Service Company's North Main generating station is part of the company's continuous program for developing the West Texas area it serves. Drew reported. "We are hopeful he said, that we have taken one more step towards helping to assure an adequate, long range water supply for the great West Texas region served by Texas Electric. We intend to continue working toward that end. Although desalting water is far from being economically practical in most places in West Texas at this time, it is inevitable that many West Texas cities will eventually need to turn to desalting brackish waters as an additional source of water supply."

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### Burk Boom Town Rodeo June 16-17-18



READY TO RIDE THE LAST FRONTIER, the bronc rider tensely waits for the chute gate to swing wide. More than the skills of the frontier are kept alive in rodeo, where the cowboys ride daily with death to win their livings. They are rugged individualists more closely akin to the restless pioneers who met the challenge of the frontier than any other group in the U. S.

### How Prize Money Is Divided Between Winners of Contests In Rodeo Championship Events

Ever get confused by the terms of a rodeo payoff? If so, you're not the first fan who has. Essentially, all rodeos are standard in the events they feature and how they divide the prize money. Here's a rundown on the terms: Every rodeo approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association

must feature five standard events: Saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling. World's champions are named in all of these events as well as two others, sometimes seen but not required at all rodeos, steer roping and team roping.

The contest in each event is divided into go rounds, which are complete when every contestant entered in that event has competed once.

The prize money put up by the rodeo, called the purse, is divided between the events. If a five event rodeo puts up \$1,000 for example, there will be \$200 up in each event.

To the purse are added the cowboys' entry fees, which range from \$10 to \$100 per event per rodeo, the total of purse plus entry fees being referred to as total prize money.

To the \$200 purse in saddle bronc riding, let's say the \$25 entry fees of 20 bronc riders are added, making up a prize money total in that event of \$700.

Part of the prize money is paid to the high men in each go round and that part of the payoff is called a Day Money.

Day monies are paid for each go round but at least a third of the prize money is held for the winners of the average, the cowboys that run up the best total scores in all go rounds.

So the \$700 we have up in the bronc riding is divided into thirds, \$233.33 to be paid to the day money winners of each of the two go rounds and \$233.33 to be paid the winners in the average.

First place in each go round wins 40% of the day money, or \$93.32, second place wins 30% third place 20% and fourth place 10%. The same split is made in the payoff for the average.

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JUNE  
16-17-18



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**Burk Boom Town Rodeo June 16-17-18**



A THUNDERING TON OF RESENTMENT on the hoof, this thick-skinned but thin-tempered brahma bull throws his considerable weight around in an effort to unseat the rider. The cowboy hangs on by a loose rope held tight only by the firm grip of his riding hand, can't touch the bull with his free hand for the eight-second ride that seems an eternity.

**News From The County Agent**

The annual Wichita County 4-H Electric show will be held at the 4-H barn in Wichita Falls on Saturday, June 4th. All entries are to be in by 10:00 a. m. The chairman of the Electric show will be Kenneth Johnson, from Burkburnett. All 4-H clubbers are encouraged to make entries in the show.

Farmers in the county are busy planting cotton, cutting hay and planting temporary pastures. Grain harvest in the county should get underway after May 25th.

Do you buy eggs according to grade? If not it may mean money to you to learn more about the designated grades and what they mean in terms of quality and price.

Here is what B. T. Haws, county agent, says about grades and weights of eggs as they affect price. Highest quality eggs are labeled AA or A. This means that the interior of these eggs

are of highest quality. It also means that the shells are sound, normal in shape and clean. Eggs labeled B or C do not carry the same high quality of interior or shells. Another point to consider is the size. You will find three ounces difference in the weight between large and medium, or between medium and small.

The following Wichita County 4-H boys and girl will attend the 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M on June 7th: Garland Weeks, John Tunnel, Don Matingly, Mike May, Charles May, Jimmy Murphy, Max Summers, Jerry Lamb, Jimmy Moser and Patricia Simons. The big day will be the 8th when winners will be determined in 25 state-wide judging and demonstration contests.

B. T. Haws, county agent says there is no sure way to keep snakes from moving into the yard or even on occasions, the home. The best solution is to

make the premises unattractive to snakes by removing the food and the cover they like.

Summer temporary pastures are valuable for several reasons. Probably the most important is they offer one of the most dependable sources of summer grazing & with proper management, will provide a large volume of grazing permitting permanent pastures to be rested.

Several types of plants can be used. Sudan is still one of the most dependable. Varieties of Sudan include: sweet, common, tift, piper and others. Perennial sweet Sorgrass can also be used the County agent says. It has a sweet stalk which is coarser than sudan and the peak of grazing is mid-summer to fall. It should be handled as an annual.

Another sorghum alum, is non-sweet and has a larger stalk than sudan. It gives more grazing in mid summer to fall than sudan and is more successful when handled as an annual.

Planting in 36 to 42 inch rows will give a longer grazing period than will broadcast plantings. Haws says other advantages of planting in rows are: Livestock won't trample as much of the pasture and weed control is easier. He suggests more than one planting in order to extend the grazing period.

Fertilizer should be used if needed and applied according to a soil test, Haws adds. During growing season, when moisture is available, applications of 20 to 40 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre should be used as a side dressing after each grazing period or cutting.

A "weaver" is a horse that employs a peculiar weaving motion and whose feet never strike the ground in a straight line when bucking. This motion is most disconcerting to a rider.

A pot-rack outfit, according to cowboys, is a ranch crew which uses no tents on roundup when it is the custom of the country to do so.



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**Burkburnett School Offers Summer Class**

A summer home economics course is being taught at Burkburnett High School through the month of June to high school students who have had one year of home economics. Miss Emily Moore and Mrs. Doris Hutchison are teaching the four week course. Three-hour classes will be held once a week.

Each instructor is teaching 3 classes as follows: Miss Moore, child care, food and consumer buying; Mrs. Hutchison, clothing construction, granite gems and one class of choice.

Each student is required to finish a 100 hour home program which will consist of meal preparation, sewing and varied projects.

On the average, it takes a streak of lightning only 1-46,500 of a second to reach the ground.

**BURKBURNETT BOOM TOWN RODEO JUNE 16th-17th-18th**



WHEN A SECOND SAVED IS MONEY IN THE BANK, the competitive calf roper must depend on his highly trained horse for at least half his chances of winning. Here the horse is braked to a stop even as the rider dismounts. The horse will hold the rope taut until the cowboy can throw the calf and tie three legs with the "piggin' string" tucked in his belt. Time will be signalled by the judge in the background and the best time wins the event.

**Alvey Reunion Held Sunday, May 29th In Burkburnett**

An all day Alvey family reunion was held in Burkburnett, Sunday, May 30th. The yearly event was enjoyed by 50 members of the Alvey family.

Those attending the reunion this year were: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rambo, Betty Marie, Fredia Lorean and Lillie Pearl of Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr., and Frances Mae, Conroe, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Adams, Barbara Jo, James Alan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alvey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. L. (Pinky) Fillner, Mike, Laura and Terry, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alvey, Jr., Randy & Tammy, Valley View, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Byrne, Bobby and Charles, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knight and Mrs. Myrtice McDonald, Iowa Park; Mrs. Ella Underdown, Joinerville, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Underdown, Peggy Ann and David, Athens, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Underdown, Pamela and Paul, Kilgore, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Lewis, Clarendon, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Phillips, Theresa, Billie Carrol and Linda, Borger, Tex.

Plans were made for next years family reunion picnic.

**Unity Garden Club Yearbook Group Met June 2nd**

The yearbook committee of the Unity Garden club met Thursday, June 2nd in the home of Mrs. Roy T. Magers and planned most of the work for the next club year. Those present for the planning were Mesdames M. L. Hillis, J. D. Riddle, A. L. Gilbow and Magers. Mrs. Gilbow, is chairman of the committee. Mrs. T. J. Campbell, another committee member was unable to be present.

Theme for the club year is Key to Knowledge. The key for each program will be a comprehensive study of conservation, and arrangements.

The first program in September will be the key to opportunity.

ity, the opportunity of growing plants for your own arrangements. There are plants for line, plants for filler and plants for focal point. Mrs. A. L. Gilbow will discuss this as she demonstrates the making of arrangements. This meeting will be a morning coffee in the home of Mrs. H. C. Gilbert.

The subject for October will be Key to garden queen, the rose. The growing, showing, judging and arranging of roses will be presented. Instructions for the flower show later in the month will be given.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison will be guest speaker Nov. 9th on Key to Garden design. Zone Two of District 2 including Henrietta, Electra, Wichita Falls, Burkburnett and Iowa Park will hold a joint flower show at the Woman's Forum Dec. 8th for the state headquarters building fund. The study for the local December meeting will be Design Key to Planting, the planting of trees, roses and shrubs.

In January, Key to Life, will be the study of forest management and wild life. The key to Blue Ribbons in April will be given before the Council Flower show. Mrs. Roy T. Magers, nationally accredited judge will discuss the selecting and grooming of flowers.

**Wilbarger-Wichita SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS**



Score card for judging stubble mulching contest is near completion, according to Elvy Sargent, Iowa Park soil conservationist.

All contestants will be scored on amount of stubble left on soil surface, depth of tillage, weed control, seedbed, uniformity of operation and safety, Sargent said.

The committee setting up the score card placed the greatest number of points on the amount of residue left of the surface. For this contest 1000 pounds per acre must be left after four tillage operations for contestant to receive full credit.

Anyone 16 years of age on Jan. 1, 1960, owning, operating, or residing on a farm, whose principle income is from farming is eligible. The sponsors pointed out that those excluded would be factory representatives, or anyone employed by a farm equipment dealer.

First place winner will receive \$100 and an engraved plaque second place winner will receive \$50 and plaque; third place winner will receive \$25 and plaque.

Anyone interested in entering and who is eligible should contact your Wichita County farm equipment dealers or Soil Conservation Service at Iowa Park.

Members of Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conservation District participating are: Grisham-Tole Implement Co., Central Tractor Sales, Etter Tractor Co., International Harvester Co., of Wichita Falls and Lake Road Implement Co. of Electra.

KWFT radio of Wichita Falls is providing the cash awards.

An estimated one person in fifteen saw a rodeo last year in California, which had more rodeos than any other state in the union.

**Called Meeting Of Contemporary Club Held Wed., June 1st**

Members of the Contemporary Study club met at the home of Peg Crowley Wednesday night June 1st for a called meeting.

During the business meeting, final plans were made for a float to be entered in the Boomtown Rodeo parade on June 16 and a discussion was held on

how to raise money to support our parade queen contestant, Miss Shirley Thaxton.

Following the meeting, members started working on the float. Those attending were Marlene Cheney, Peg Crowley, Marguerite Eastman, Kathy Evans, Alaine Fields, Lorita Griffin,

Rudell Maag, Betty Pemberton, Cassie Schumann, Maxine Oralena Wampler, Potter and Lola Moore. For spreading the female of the much faster than

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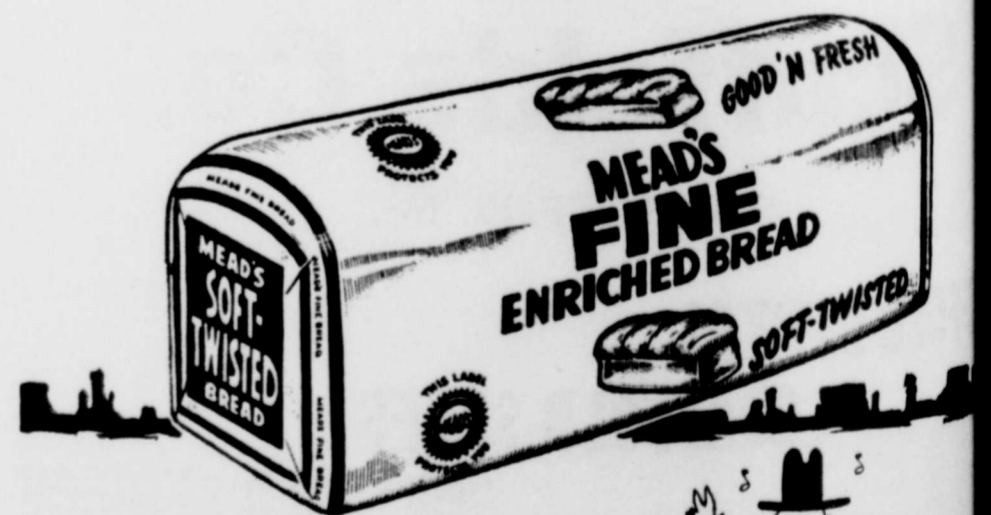


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**Burk Boom Town Rodeo June 16-17-18**



SADDLED TO A STORM of lunging bucks and whipping hooves, the saddle bronc rider clings to the one-handed rope rein and spurs the horse from shoulder to flank to earn the high marking it takes to win. Often called the classic among cowboy contestants, saddle bronc riding is one of the most skill-demand of rodeo's five standard events.

**Burk Hi Counselor At North Texas for Summer Session**

M. Dallas Groenewold of Burkburnett is one of 28 teachers and counselors chosen for a summer counseling and guidance training institute at North Texas State College.

Groenewold is a counselor in Burkburnett High School. The Institute is supported by the U. S. Office of Education under provision of the National Defense Education Act.

Participants will receive stipends of \$75 a week plus \$15 for each dependent during the first six week summer semester, June 6th to July 14th.

The program will be directed by Dr. George C. Beamer, professor of psychology and former director of guidance at NTSC. The staff will include Dr. M. E. Bonney, distinguished professor of psychology and Dr. Edward C. Bonk, director of guidance.

Major objective of the institute will be the training of the public school personnel to identify and counsel able secondary school students. Enrollees who complete the work will receive six semester hours of graduate credit in education, three hours of which may be credited toward certification for counselor.

Call JO 9-2191 — For Printing

Rodeo is now truly a national sport. The world's biggest total purse is paid off each fall at Madison Square Garden, which put up \$78,300 in 1958. And the world's biggest day money is paid off at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where the Sheriff's Rodeo posted a purse of \$12,500 for the one day contest in 1953.

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**Miss Burkburnett Contest Slated For Thurs., Aug. 18th**

The Modern Study club has announced that plans are now underway for the Second Annual Miss Burkburnett Pageant which will be held on August 18th in the Palace Theatre. Glenna Landes, Miss Burkburnett of 1959 will preside over the event.

Mrs. Darrell Nichols, president of the Modern Study club, has announced appointment of the following committees which will assist in staging the pageant: General Pageant chairman, Mrs. Bill Reasoner; Promotion Committee, Mrs. Don Pemberton; Mrs. Jerry Thomas and Mrs. Bill Browning; entries committee, Mrs. Martin Wright, Mrs. Keith Hnbard; staging committee, Mrs. Randall Hudson, Mrs. J. B. Riley, Jr., Mrs. Bill O'Brien, Mrs. Billy Earl Askins; judging committee, Mrs. Darrell Nichols; tickets committee, Mrs. Lonnie Dolan; Mrs. Darrell Nichols; decorations, Mrs. Jerry McClure, Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. John Crane; advertising, Mrs. Bill Browning.



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Most veteran of all rodeo contestants still active is 65 year old steer hoper Ike Rude, Brawley, Calif., who entered his first rodeo in Mangum, Okla., in 1910. Older, but slightly less experienced is team roper John Rhodes, Tucson, still active at

73. Rhodes, however, didn't get around to entering a rodeo until 1915.

Rodeo is the only sport in the nation awarding national championships on both the high school and college levels.

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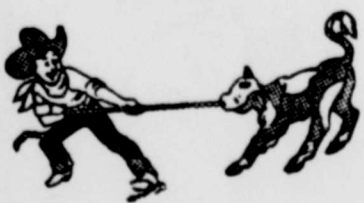
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ter than

welfare chairman,  
ing need to report.  
Short, president,  
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er quilt scraps, cos-  
y to Mrs. Ady or  
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ladies. They will  
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Butler, sang, A  
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popular demand  
Hopes. She then  
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an played Shorten-  
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ven on the many ill  
nt time.

Mrs. Kent brought the devo-  
tional from Habakkuk, chapter  
3 and told the story of the Road  
Markers. God marks the road  
for christians with many marks  
so it can be identified and made  
clear. She closed with prayer.

Mrs. Chris Morris told of an  
African Missionary who drives  
a medical and supply truck thru  
the villages bringing medical &  
spiritual aid to the people. Her  
truck is called the Blue Angels.  
She teaches them practical and  
better ways to do many things  
in their every day life.

Donna Ady played a piano  
number while the love offering  
was taken.

Mrs. Buchanan dismissed with  
prayer.

Members present were Mes-  
dames W. A. Minick, C. B. Bel-  
don, H. C. Gilbert, C. E. Knight,  
R. W. Kent, Sandy Vandenberg,  
Henry Maloney, A. R. Bunstine,  
W. B. Short, Chris Morris, W. C.  
Gage, Jim Ady and G. R. Sloan.  
Five guests were present: Mrs.  
Minnie Wallace and Misses  
Blanche Butler, Donna Ady,  
Janice Sloan and Karen Metz.

Rodeo is the most native  
American sport, more so even  
than baseball, which is pattern-  
ed after a game played with  
sticks and a ball in 18th Cen-  
tury England.

Rodeo is the most native  
American sport, more so even  
than baseball, which is pattern-  
ed after a game played with  
sticks and a ball in 18th Cen-  
tury England.



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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

## Saddle Bronc Emblem Is Used By Many Places

Almost since the citizens of Pecos, Tex. held their first rodeo on Main street in 1883, a spring spined saddle bronc, humped into horseshoe shape, has been the symbol of the cowboy sport of rodeo.

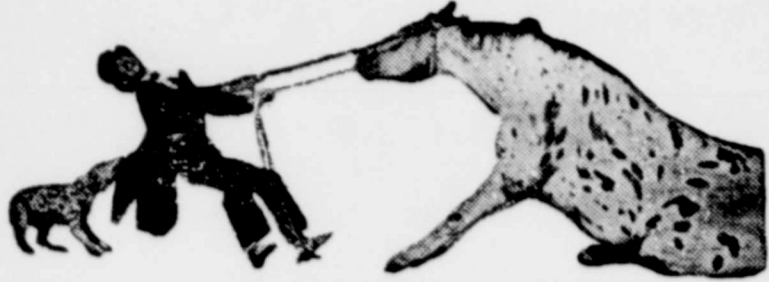
At Pendleton they print one on the cover of the program. In Salinas, they print one on the cover of the telephone book. The cowboy state of Wyoming whose capitol is Cheyenne, has

stamped one on every automobile license plate issued for better than ten years.

Saddle bronc riding is traditionally the classic event of the afternoon, installed in a position of honor on the program, midway between the opening grand entry and the bull riding finale.

It is the oldest of the five standard events and quite possibly the most skillful. It began as the cowboys' workday skill of handling rough horses.

When the west was new, cowboys caught wild horses and broke them to ride. They were just that broken. The veneer of submission was thin and any twister saddling up on a cold morning could expect a few pitches out of his horse before



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Twelve Oriental and Polynesian artists interpret the South Sea world about them into the loveliest modified prints... and when these are made up into Swim Suits, Beach wear, Muu Muus and Casual clothes, they bring the very spirit of Hawaii to nearly every city in the world.

setting out on the day's work. Today's contest bronc riding is as different, however from the commonplace skill of handling a rough horse, as racing at Indianapolis is from driving to the supermarket.

Through the generations the bronc rider's skill has been refined by the pressure of competition and the rules have become even more tightly restrictive.

For twenty years, the contest saddle has been built to an exact set of specifications that outlaw freaks, wide, under cut swells or high, hip hugging cantles, that makes it easier to ride.

There's a rein of sorts, a coarse braided rope hooked into a plain halter, which the cowboy can grip with only one hand. The rein is a liability as often as it's an asset unless the cowboy knows just where to grip it.

Some broncs pitch with their heads low, buried beneath their knees and take a long rein. Others toss their heads back and take a snort rein. A rein taken too long will leave the bronc rider waving helplessly in the air; a rein too short will jerk him out of the saddle like a yo-yo.

The ride is only ten seconds long but woe betide the bronc rider that wastes a slim instant of it. The rules require him to be spurring as the horse busts out of the chute. If he doesn't have his hooks over the swell of the bronc's shoulders when the front hooves hit the ground on the first jump, he'll draw a gooseegg.

If you see the judge turn away before the ride is over, it means the cowboy "missed him out" and the rest of the ride, if the bronc bucks over the moon counts for naught.

The cowboy will gooseegg too if he touches any part of the horse, the saddle or the rein with his free hand or so much as loses a stirrup during the ride.

But simply riding to the whistle with all his hands and feet in the right places has never been enough to win. The two judges score both the horse and rider.

The rider earns his marking from 1 to 20, for how well he spurs from shoulder to flank throughout the ride, swinging his heels in time with the bronc pitching, now up over the shoulders, now back of the cantle.

The horse marks high from 65 to 85 points, not so much on the basis of how wild are his graytons but more on how hard he honestly bucks. The best buckers leap high and land hard on their forefeet, punctuating each pitch with a high whip-lash kick behind.

The judges, who watch both sides of the horse, will mark an average bronc 75 on each side and an average ride 10. All four scores are combined in the total you will hear announced: 170. Winning rides are almost always over 175, almost never more than 190.

Saddle bronc riding demands an incredible combination of coordination, balance and timing in a violent, neck popping, innervating jangle of thumps and crashes to the rider.

A judgement error of as much as a split second or a half inch is enough to send the man sprawling.

And, as you'll see, miscalculations in this event are inevitably painful and humiliating.

## It's The Law In Texas

Obvious Risks Assumed  
By Spectators

The outlook wasn't very bright for the home team with the score tied, two opposing players on base and only one out. 'Spec' Tator, a rabid fan, leaned forward on his seat in the left field bleachers. The pitcher got his signal, the ball sped toward the plate.

Then came two sharp cracks. The first was the bat on the ball. The second was the ball on Spec's head. Spec was seriously injured.

To recover damage for his injuries and medical bills, Spec filed suit against the baseball club. He charged it with negligence in failing to put a wire screen in front of the bleachers where he sat and in failing to warn him that that batted balls might come into those bleachers and injure him.

But the court said, "No to Spec. He had chosen to sit in the unscreened bleachers in preference to sitting behind a screen where the tickets cost more. Therefore, he had 'assumed the risk' of being hit by a batted or thrown ball during the playing of the game. No recovery was allowed."

In such cases, the courts say that the spectator is an invitee to whom the invitor (the ball club) owes the duty to exercise ordinary care to render the premises reasonably safe for him. "But," say the courts, "the invitor is not an insurer of the safety of the invitee; neither is the invitee protected against all hazards, nor relieved of all duty to himself for his own safety. And to the extent that the duty of self protection rests upon the invitee, the duty of the invitor to protect is reduced."

The same rules as to assumption of risk are applied to most places of amusement & amusement devices. A swimmer must anticipate that a diving board will be wet and slippery. A person who rides on an amusement device and sees flying sparks takes the chance that a flying spark may strike his eye.

And one who goes upon a revolving floor device for the purpose of being thrown from it, accepts the dangers inherent in the sport so far as they are obvious.

On the other hand, if the danger is not apparent or obvious, the operator of the device has a duty to warn the rider or spectator. It is the ordinary risk that is assumed, not the unusual. Where, for example, a device was operated on a particular occasion at an especially fast speed so that it jerked and jolted violently, a rider who was injured by these unusual conditions was permitted to recover.

A patron of a place of amusement is entitled to be protected from hidden dangers, but he cannot go into a place of danger which he appreciates and understands and then recover damages if he is injured.

The doctor of the early frontier who carried his medicine and implements in saddlebags as he rode over the range called a saddlebag doctor.

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A coyhand's slang name for a bull is "surly."

Cowboys who are from a horse call a mate happening 'de



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# Burkburnett Star

LIKED BY MANY--CUSSED BY SOME-- READ BY EVERYBODY  
BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1960

The remarkable thing about school reunions is that your old classmates have gotten so fat and bald that they hardly recognize you.

NUMBER 39

Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Each FIRST MONDAY at Town Hall Everybody Invited Each Pays for His Meal

NO. 53

## Calf Roping Is Co-operation of Man and Horse

Irby Mundy, former world's champion calf roper, popped his loop on the skittering dogie, stepped off his stopping horse and raced down the tightening rope to make the tie.

Just as he reached the calf, his horse dropped dead of a heart attack. Irby released the kicking calf and slowly paced back to where the horse lay.

"Well," he humphed, "He always was a crazy thing. But he never pulled that before."

There's a point to the story. A good roping horse is better than half the best roper's chance of winning. Calf ropers, at least could forgive Irby's momentary lack of sympathy.

Dead or not, the horse had fallen down on the job, something a good roping horse is expected never to do.

Calf roping is a race against a stop watch where the seconds are counted in decimal points. When saving a tenth of a second often means the difference between winning half a thousand or losing a \$100 entry fee, the roper must count on his horse to work smoothly, instinctively and surely.

Watch the horse as he backs into the box where the roper waits for the calf to be released. Virtually all roping these days is done from behind and automatic barrier, a light rope held across the front of the box until the calf has a sufficient head start. The distance is marked by a scoreline on the arena floor in front of the chute.

The calf breaks out of the chute with a measured length of twine around his neck. When he passes the scoreline he hits the end of the twine, releasing the barrier and continues pell-mell toward the far end of the arena.

The good rope horse will split seconds at the start. He will pace his explosion into top speed to charge out of the box at the very instant the barrier falls clear, not a hair too early or a shadow too late.

A broken barrier automatically adds a ten second fine to the roper's time, enough to put the fastest tie far out of the money.

Once free of the box, the horse will close quickly on the

running calf, settling immediately into position just behind and a little to one side, where he'll stay regardless of how the fleeing critter bobs and weaves until the roper makes his throw.

As quickly as the catch is made, the horse will brake to a dime sized stop, sitting back on his haunches smoothly and suddenly as the roper dismounts. There he'll stand, holding the rope taut but careful not to drag the calf, until the roper can throw the critter, wrap up three legs in the tie and signal for time.

All of this will be done virtually without signals or cues from his rider, and in close team work with the cowboy's technique. If he starts to slow, he will surely cost the roper that half a thousand.

If he stops too quick, he'll fling his rider flat on his face. If he lets the rope slack, the 250-400 pound calf will waltz

the helpless roper around in an exhausting and costly game of ring around the rosy.

If you see a rope horse lapsing into any of those faults you can bet he faces long sessions in the practice arena before the next rodeo.

It's hard work training a top horse for calf roping. But it's worth it.

With the help of their horses the world's champion calf ropers have averaged winnings of \$20,500 every season since 1953.

The spell of cold weather before the warm weather in Indian summer is called "Squaw Summer."

Geysers were first found in Iceland before the advent of recorded history.

"Geyser" is an Iceland word meaning "to burst forth with violence."

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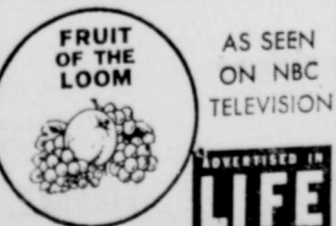
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Jo Ann Hervey  
Virginia Roebuck  
Margie Lokey  
Johnnie Cools  
Patricia Simons  
Lynn Engel  
Kathryn Siber  
Judy Murray

Donnie Culpepper  
Sandra Lindsay  
Josephine Nichols  
Judy Roy  
Chip Young  
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Shirley Boyle  
Paige Miller

#### PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Judy Brister  
Janice Sue Burk  
Johnnie Cools  
Don Craig  
Jerry Darter  
Jim Davey  
Kayrene Davis (5 yrs.)  
Morris Seay (5 yrs.)  
Pam Duke  
Mary Durham  
Jimmy England  
Wayne Gray  
Frank Hodge  
Janice Lange  
Judy Hofacket  
John McCormick  
Wade Morris  
Jerry Musgrave  
Alta Lee Nickens  
Charles Olson  
Jana Owens  
Patricia Simons  
Josephine Nichols  
Howard Wooten  
Margaret Vaughn  
Eddie Gillner

#### Theta Epsilon Wins Scrap Book Award

The District VI meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was held in the Morrow Coffee Shop Dining Room in Bowie, Tex., on June 5th. The meeting opened with a morning coffee, followed by a delicious luncheon. Doretha Murphy, District VI president from Ft. Worth, presiding over the business meeting. Special guests were Emilou Brink, state president from Coleman, Tex., and other state officers.

A report on the State Convention held in Galveston in May was given. Our District VI won the following state honors: first as outstanding district in Texas; first in philanthropic work; 1st in district scrapbook; 2nd in yearbooks; 3rd, outstanding ESA members.

The program was given by Lynn Norris of Dallas on Nephrosis, a kidney disease. The district welfare project will be education and donations to aid the national kidney foundation in their research on nephrosis.

Highlighting the meeting were special awards given by district VI in various contests. Theta Epsilon of Burk won 1st place on their scrapbook which was compiled by Lea Glisson, chapter historian. Our chapter placed second in the yearbook contest.

Members attending from Burk were Ruby VanLoh, Evelyn Faris and Kathleen Bramer. The next district meeting will be Nov. 6th in Bridgeport, Tex.

### NOTICE



The Boomtown Archery club will hold its regular meeting at the Town Hall on June 9th at 7:30 p. m.  
Anyone interested in archery is invited to attend.  
We are still hunting for land for a field range. If anyone knows of any, please contact Jim Lindsay, our president.

#### Mrs. H. L. Day Hostess June 2 Builders Class

Mrs. H. L. Day was hostess to the Builders class of the First Baptist church Thursday, June 2nd. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Hattie Buchanan Devotional by Mrs. R. E. Carnes. Sixteen members were present and one visitor from the Friendship class. Mrs. W. R. Carswell. She gave a story, Peace & Kindness. The class presented her a gift of a box of handkerchiefs.

Three group captains were present. Group Capt. No. 2 was unable to attend because of illness.

President, Mrs. Mollie E. Giffin, presided at the meeting. The secretary and treasurer, Mrs. K. L. Harris, read the names of Group 2 who received bible markers. Other group captains received the same for their members. The Builders class voted to give \$10.00 to the auditorium fund to pay on the debt.

Group Capt. 3 served refreshments of two kinds of cakes & Cokes and Dr. Peppers. Both teachers, Mrs. F. M. McMurtry and Mrs. R. E. Carnes were present. Members present were Mesdames, Hattie Buchanan, H. L. Day, Nola Thorpe, E. E. Hicks, C. O. Walling, W. J. Wright, G. T. England, S. W. Darland, R. N. Germany, F. M. McMurtry, K. L. Harris, Mollie E. Giffin, Biddie Smith, R. E. Carnes, W. E. Carswell member of Friendship class and Miss Oma Van Cleave.

All members and visitors reported having a good time.

Oma VanCleave Reporter

#### Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards and visits I received during my stay in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness will be long remembered.

Mrs. Jess Hageman

Mr. B. L. Turner has re-entered the Wichita General Hospital and will undergo surgery again in the next day or two.

### TRINITY Lutheran Church

The Church of Radio's Lutheran Hour and The Family Worship Hour and of Television's "This Is The Life"

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.  
Special services, 9:45 a. m.  
Family night gathering, 6 p. m.  
Lutheran Hour, 1670  
Frederick, 9:30 a. m.

This Is The Life, channel 6  
Wichita Falls, 10:00 a. m.

At our Christian Family night this Sunday Milton Mertins will show slides which he took while he was abroad in the Armed Services of our country. Supper and recreation follows. Guests are invited and welcome too.

L. Boriack, Pastor

#### BURK TWIRLERS IN TOP FIVE

Miss Linda Wood, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood, won third place in the Jr. State Championship Twirling contest held in Abilene June 4. There were 25 contestants in the Junior Division ages 11 through 14. Winners in the top five places are eligible to enter the National contest held at St. Paul, Minn., in January.

Judy Bristow of Wichita Falls and Linda retained their State Championship title in Jr. Duet Twirling. Judy and Linda will perform their duet at the Boomtown Rodeo June 16, 17, 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers of Burkburnett and granddaughter, Ann Fite, of Richardson, are spending the week at Possum Kingdom.

### Burk Boom Town Rodeo June 16-18

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JUNE 16-17-18

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WICHITA FALLS



**Grace Lutheran School Set For July 5th-15th**

The Vacation Bible School will be held from Tuesday, July 5th, through Friday, July 15th, from 9 to 11 a. m. Closing on the night of July 15th. Instruction materials are available and there will be a number of good teachers of them having had experience. Religious arts projects, games, a recess with refreshments are a part of the program. Boys (or slightly under) through Junior High are enrolled. It is also for those who are not members of the church. Your welcome at our gatherings.

**NOTICE**

The Texas-Oklahoma Open Twirling Contest will be held Saturday, June 11 at the Texas-Okla. Fair Building in Iowa Park. For further information concerning the contest, please contact Harold Wood, Ph. 569-3604 in Burkburnett.

Mrs. Jess Hageman was returned to her home here Tuesday from the Wichita General Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. Ruth Terry returned home Friday from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Peggy Lybrand and family in Torrance, Calif.

Our Classified Ads Get Results

**A RHYME OF RESOLUTIONS**  
(a new year's poem for drivers)

by CAROL LANE  
WOMAN'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR - SHELL OIL COMPANY



I'll signal turns with light or hand,  
So those behind will understand.



Before I pass I'll look to see  
If someone else is passing me.



I'll always stay enough behind  
The car in front for peace of mind.



I'll always dim my light at night,  
(for folks in front, they're overbright)



I'll always note the legal speed  
It's fast enough to meet my need.

Let's keep 60 full of cheer  
By careful driving all the year!  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**  
Carol Lane

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The earliest known rodeo that put up prize money for the contestants was held in Pecos, Tex. in 1883 on the Fourth of July. The rodeo is still held annually.

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**Bible School Begins June 13-June 24th At Grace Lutheran**

The Vacation Bible School at Grace Lutheran church will be held from Monday, June 13th to Friday June 24th, 9 to 11 a. m. All children ages 3 years to 14 or slightly under or over may be enrolled.

A varied program of Christ-centered activities is being arranged. The learning and teaching of Bible stories, making new art projects, singing songs and playing games are as part of the program. The instructional material for the various classes is geared to the interest of child's age level.

A number of good teachers, many of them with previous teaching experience, will be in charge. Also the children of those who are not members of the congregation are invited to enroll. Here is a real opportunity to grow in Christian fellowship, Christian wisdom and in Christ.

**Local Births**



Birth certificates were issued to the following Burkburnett parents last week: Messrs and Mesdames: Murray Dean Carter, girl, Pamela Dawn; Emit Franklin Davis, girl, Peggy Sue; Elmer Alexander Klinkerman, girl, Jeanette Marie; Iris Leslie Cobb, girl, Anne Joy; Larry Douglas Viles, girl, Sharon Lynn; James Edward Woods, girl, Norma Jean.

**NOTICE**

The Burkburnett American Legion team will play the Impalas, a colored team in an intercity conference game at Spudder Park in Wichita Falls Thursday night, June 9th at 6:00 p. m. Rickey Taylor or Leonard Young will be the starting pitcher for the Legion team. This team is made up of boys 16 to 18 years of age.

You are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission.

Miss Janis Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fields was admitted to the Bethania hospital Tuesday and underwent a tonsillectomy Wednesday.

**WELCOME VISITORS TO BURK AND THE 15th ANNUAL BOOM TOWN RODEO**



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# TAKE YOUR PROBLEMS TO CHURCH -- MILLIONS LEAVE THEM THERE

**First Baptist Church**  
Corner Ave D. and 4th St.  
LEROY MEYER, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship, 10:55 A. M.  
Training Union, 6:15 P. M.  
Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,  
7:30 P. M.  
"In the heart of the city for  
the hearts of the city"

**Assembly of God Church**

Rev. Lonnie Finney, Pastor  
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.  
Sunday Night Service—7:00.  
Womens Missionary Service,  
Tuesday—2:00 to 4:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting Service —  
Wednesday night—7:00 p. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**

Rev. T. F. Keese, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.  
Young People Service—6:45  
Junior Society—5:45 p. m.  
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday—Prayer Meeting,  
7:30 p. m.

**Church of Christ**

Tommie Swearingen, Minister  
Bible Study Sunday—9:45 a. m.  
Worship—10:45 a. m.  
Young Peoples classes, 5 p. m.  
Worship—6:00 p. m.  
Ladies' Bible Class —Tuesday,  
9:30 a. m.  
Bible study Wednesday 7:30  
We welcome you to any of our

**First Church Of Christ Scientist**

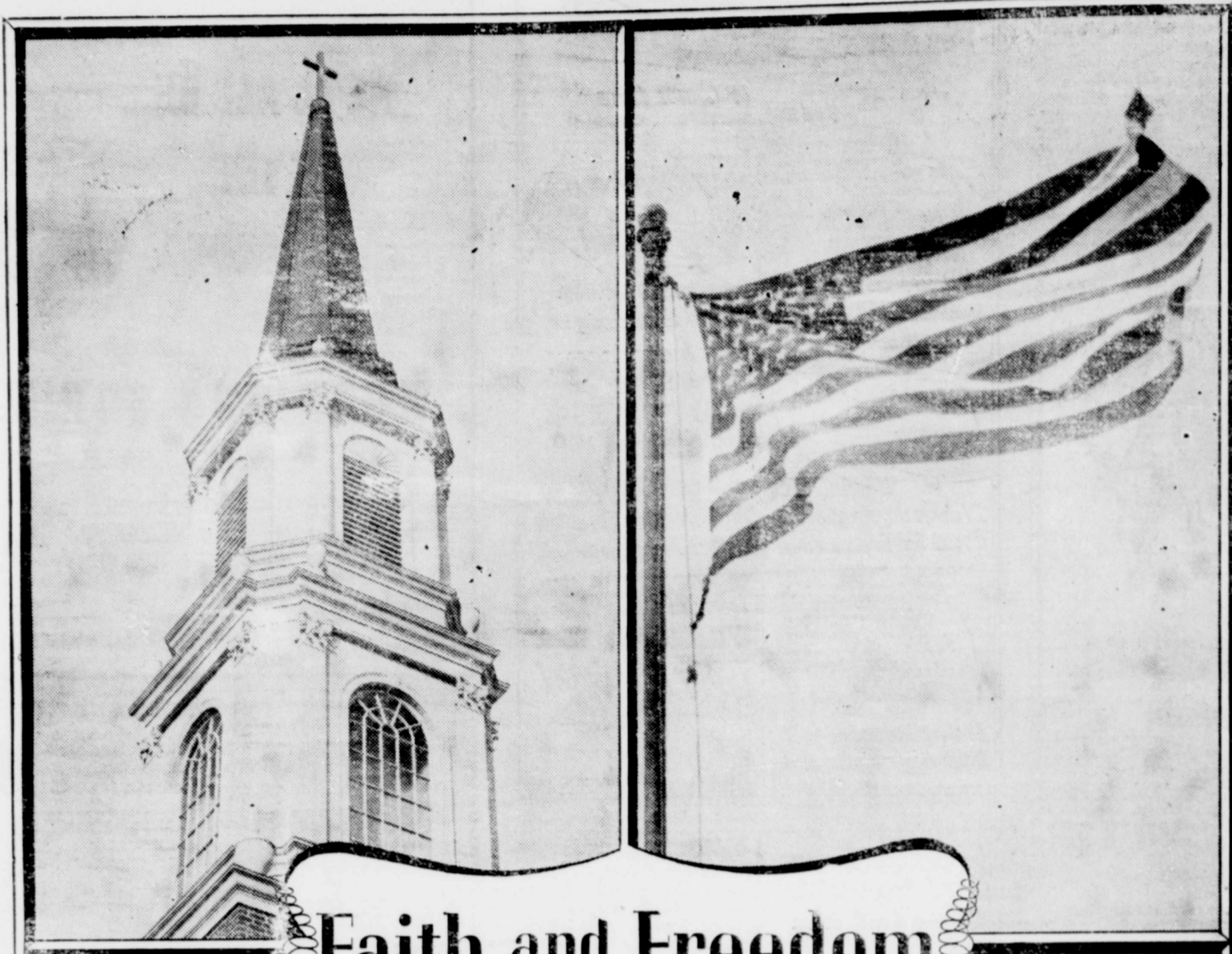
2156 Avenue H  
Wichita Falls, Texas  
Sunday School for children  
under 20 years of age at 11 A.  
M. in the Church Edifice.  
Nursery  
Services at 11 A. M.  
Wednesday evening services  
8 P. M.

**First Christian Church**

2nd St. and Ave. D  
Rev. Wayne Black  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.  
CYF and Chi RHO—6:00 p. m.  
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.

**First Methodist Church**

Leon Turner, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Service—10:55 a. m.  
Junior, Intermediate, and Sen-  
ior Youth Groups at 6:00 P. M.  
Evening Worship, 7:00 P. M.  
Official Board meets every  
fourth Monday  
Visitors are cordially invited  
to attend all our services.  
A nursery is provided for  
nursery age children for both  
the morning and evening ser-  
vices.



## Faith and Freedom

There they are — two precious, and related, symbols!  
The American flag is the traditional symbol of our cherished freedoms in these United States. The church-spire pointed heavenward and surmounted by a cross is the familiar symbol of our religious faith.

In our country, these two symbols and the realities they represent — Faith and Freedom — have always gone together. The founding fathers of our land were men of faith in God — remember George Washington on his knees in prayer at Valley Forge. That faith gave birth to and helped support the freedom which they sought and won and passed on to their descendants. That faith was written into our national Constitution and into the constitutions of the various states of the Union.

Still today, faith nurtures freedom. And the churches of our community are "factories of faith" — they constantly seek to instill, strengthen, and deepen faith in God in those who attend their services. Thus they help to maintain our heritage of freedom.

The church near you opens wide its doors each Sunday and through the week, inviting you to come and learn the truth of God from which springs human freedom. Go to the church of your choice this week and find faith — or find your faith in God deepened by your attendance and worship!

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32)



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

**Grace Lutheran Church**  
Third St. and N Ave  
L. BORIACK, Vacancy

The Church of the Lutheran Hour, TV's "This is The Hour," Sunday, 10 A. M., School and Bible classes, 11 A. M., morning service, LWMS meeting every Tuesday, 2 P. M. Sunday School teaching and teacher training every second and fourth day, 6:30 P. M. You are cordially invited to our services.

**Calvary Baptist Church**

College and Ave  
Ray C. Morrow, Past  
10:00 a. m. — Sunday  
We use the Bible as our literature  
11:00 a. m. — Song service.  
7:00 p. m. — Young services  
7:30 P. M. — Night service.

**Bible Holiness Church**

413 Berry St.  
Pastor, Bro. and Sister  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Sunday night evangelistic service, 7 p. m.  
Saturday night fellowship, 8 p. m.

**Thrift Memorial Baptist Church**

814 TIDAL  
Kenneth D. Bradshaw,  
Hodges, Supt.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.  
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.  
Director, C. W. Mullins.  
Wednesday night prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

**Church of God**

J. W. JACKSON, P.  
10:00 a. m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a. m. Hour of Worship  
7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic services  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday Young Peoples Endeavor

If you haven't a church we would like very much to visit us where the truth is preached in the old time way. There is special music and singing each service. Each one has a warm and welcome to come worship us.

**Free Church of Christ In Jesus Name**

West 6th Street  
W. W. Dixon, Past  
Saturday—  
9:45 a. m. — Sabbath School  
11:45 a. m. — Preaching  
Thurs. night service  
We welcome all  
white people to our

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**PERFECT UNISON**



Jimmy Murphy in his wild and reckless Roman Riding proves to his audience that his horses are never tied together in any way. His amazing routine with fire has thrilled thousands and we are fortunate to have secured this act for the Rodeo here.

**Jimmy Murphy,  
Horse Trainer,  
Roman Rider**

**Featured Performer  
At Burk Rodeo  
June 16-17-18**

From the state of Nebraska comes the most popular and colorful Roman Rider act to hit show business in over a decade. Currently referred to as the "Hottest Act in the Rodeo Field," not only because of its blazing, fiery action, but also because of its constant demand by

major rodeos across the nation. Riding the deck of this top flight spectacle is Jimmy Murphy, daring young showman, who originated, trained and presents this act.

Jimmy is one of eight children, born and raised on a farm in Eastern Nebraska. As a boy his ability with ponies amazed his parents who encouraged him along these lines. At 13 he was entertaining Fair and Horse Show crowds in that vicinity by roman jumping three shetland ponies. As he grew older he trained larger horses and 6 years later in 1949 he accepted his first big time contract. That summer he appeared in Chicago at the National Railroad Fair presenting Roman Riding stunts, trick riding, and high schooled horse acts. Nearing the close of this 84 performance engagement he suffered a badly broken right knee which required several operations and two years to fully recover.

In 1952 he and two of his sisters entered the R.C.A. rodeo field as trick riders. They also presented a car jumping act and a Roman act. In 1955 his sisters decided to retire and it was then that Jimmy developed this Roman act into its present routine. During that year the act rapidly gained acceptance but Jimmy feels that it was his appearance on Arthur Godfrey's nationwide TV show that originated from Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1956, that really sprang him to national fame. Since then practically every rodeo in the nation has requested his services.

Horsemen the nation over have admired in Jimmy not only his ability to train horses to do the almost impossible, but also the unique manner in which he rides them. Training horses is a difficult job but getting them to overcome their natural fear of fire takes even greater patience and understanding. Combining this with the risky job of Roman riding requires nerves of steel. The routine includes many tense and breathtaking moments. The effect of the fires in the darkened arena, the dazzling white horses and the sparkling wardrobe and harness all blend to add appeal to the spectacular act.

Some of the places he has shown include Cheyenne, Wyoming; Sidney, Iowa; Salinas, Calif.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Fort Worth, Texas; Albuquerque, N. M.; Omaha, Nebr.; Little Rock, Ark.; Harrisburg, Penn.; and in 1960 he will also appear at Calgary and Winnipeg, Canada.

The youngest rodeo champion of all time is Casey Tibbs, who won the saddle bronc riding title at 19, in 1949; the oldest is Ike Rude, who was 60 when he won his third steer roping championship in 1953.

Our Classified Ads Get Results

**News From The  
HD Agent**

Freezing is a quick, easy way to prepare fresh green, asparagus and other spring vegetables. Thelma Wirges, county HD agent says that freezing keeps the natural color, fresh flavor and food values of most vegetables and fruits better than other methods of food preparation.

For best results, select fresh tender vegetables right from the garden while they are at the right stage of maturity for eating. Other factors that influence quality and preparation, packaging, freezer loading & length of storage. Latest information on how to freeze and how to cook frozen foods is given in extension bulletin, "Frozen Foods. Get a copy from your county HD agent's office, or from a trained leader.

Trained leaders teaching in all sections of Wichita County are: Mesdames A. A. Brockreide, W. P. Wyatt, R. J. Ring, Bob Stewart, Roy Cullipher, Jess Mixon, Calude Taylor, F. R. Midcalf, W. O. Wall, E. J. Simons, E. E. Terrell, H. B. Jones, Alex Kozlowski, T. C. Adams.

**Texas Department  
Of Safety**

Fourteen rural traffic accidents were investigated by the Highway Patrol service of the Texas Dept. of Public Safety in Wichita County during the month of April, according to Sergeant F. E. Webster.

In making this announcement, the sergeant reported 6 property damage, 7 injuries and 1 fatal accidents. These wrecks caused a total property damage of \$10,243.00 with 9 persons injured and 1 killed. This brings the total for the year in this county to 4 killed, 39 injured and property damage of \$32,356.00.

Every driver should remember that when he or she takes a chance and violates a traffic law, they are also taking a chance with injury or death in a traffic accident for themselves as well as the ones riding with them.

"Our patrolmen are on the highways every day and every night, trying to apprehend the

traffic law violator before an accident happens," the sergeant said, "but we can not do the job without the support of the traveling public." When more drivers start obeying the law, accidents will decrease and in turn your chances of being killed or injured in an accident will decrease.

There were rodeos for some forty years before they were called rodeos, the term not coming into general use until about the time of the first World War.

Steer wrestling is one rodeo event that didn't originate as a workaday skill of the old-time cowboy. It was invented by a hot tempered negro cowboy, Bill Pickett, who tackled a non-back in a fit or rage.

Rodeo has the longest season of any professional sport, starting early in January and running thru the following December.

Bronc riders don't hope for easy horses. Rather they hope to draw the toughest old hammerhead in the string since their chances of winning are best with a horse that bucks hardest.

"Jeep" is an abbreviation of "GP" meaning General Purpose, which was once printed on the sides of such army cars.

The Catskill Mountains were so named because of the number of wildcats originally found in that region.

Another name for a giraffe is a camelopard.

**WE'LL ALL BE THERE**



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**RODEO** JUNE 16-17-18



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**BOYD BROS.**

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Burkburnett, Texas

### Bowling News



forming of the new Junior Leagues. On this date and at the same time for several following weeks, thirty minutes will be devoted to instructions and thirty minutes given to free bowling by the children to put into operation the things the instructors taught them.

The lessons and bowling will promptly be over at 10:00 a. m. A meeting will be held to determine the best date for the starting of the new junior leagues. We will form separate leagues for boys and ones for girls. Mixed couples league will also be formed if enough children are interested in it. Until further notice the instructions on Saturday morning will be called out each week.

An entire new program for Junior League is being established at Boomtown Bowl. Saturday, June 11th at 9:00 a. m. has been the time set for the

The fact has been learned through the school picnics which were held at Boomtown Bowl

### THE AMERICAN WAY



Back to the Attack

that the children were anxious to join a junior league if they only knew the proper way to bowl. A limit has been set of five bowlers to each lane, therefore, the first to come will be given the instructions and free bowling.

With the coming of the automatic pinspotters, bowling became one of the world's most popular sports; in fact it is the leading family sport in America. Boomtown Bowl in keeping with the family idea, is forming leagues directed at keeping bowling a family sport. A mother and daughter league and a father son league are being planned.

Plans are being made for the first tournament to be held at Boomtown Bowl. The tournament will be held the last four days of July. Entrance blanks will be available at Boomtown Bowl after the first of July. The entrance fee is \$3.00 for each contestant per event. Teams can be entered at a cost of \$15. per

team. This fee covers the price of bowling and trophies and awards to be given to the winners in each field.

The tournament will consist of singles, doubles and team events. The only other requirement of those who wish to bowl in the tournament is that each contestant must have bowled at least 12 games in sanctioned league play at Boomtown Bowl.

Another new record was set at Boomtown Bowl last Tuesday night the 31st. The Westmoreland and Jones team in the Boomtown mixed league rolled a 733 team game. The team game is the sum of all the individual games bowled in one league game. This team consists of J. T. Westmoreland and his wife and Johnny Jones and his wife. In this high team game, both of the men bowled over 200. This 733 team game is equivalent to each member of the team bowling a 183. As far as the records show, the next highest team game for a mixed team is 711.

Bill Hix is the manager of the theatre at Walters, Okla. Along with that, he is one of the outstanding bowlers at Boomtown Bowl. Bill has rolled the highest game, a 255 that has been bowled in a league play at Boomtown Bowl. He also has the next to the highest series, a 621. Bill uses a four step delivery and throws his curve with his left hand. Therefore this week, a tip of the Bowling news hat goes to Bill Hix, a fine bowler and a friendly person.

**Men's Bible Class**  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Invites You To  
Worship With Them  
Each Sunday Morning at 9:45  
J. H. FERGUSON, Teacher  
JOHN BROOKMAN, President

**A. F. & A. M.**  
Stated Meetings First and Third  
Monday at 8:00 p. m.  
at the Masonic Hall  
School of Instruction  
Thursday Night  
H. W. FOWLER, W. M.  
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—by CARL HELM



From my front porch...

... I watch the world go by.

For several generations New York has had its Greenwich Village and so-called "Bohemians"—adventurous, ambitious youngsters lured from almost every state by the rewards of success in the arts.

They gathered in the cheap section of lower Manhattan; from dingy rooms and garrets came poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay, novels of Theodore Dreiser, plays of Eugene O'Neill and works of lesser lights.

Then huge apartment buildings began crowding downtown into the little neighborhood; the old houses are rapidly being razed, rents soaring, the end of New York's "Bohemia" may be near.

Meanwhile, on the opposite coast, a new one emerges on the steep streets and alleys of San Francisco's Telegraph Hill. There, in tiny "coffee houses," hold forth the "beatniks" with their modern rhythms in music and art. What lasting literature, if any, they will create remains to be seen.

And midway between the coasts—in Chicago—there quietly has been evolving a growing colony of young artists and writers neither "Bohemian" nor "beatnik" in tastes or talents. It has not been ballyhooed, fortunately, and from it may come real, lasting contributions to American art.

It is in a respectable neighborhood of our second city's "Near North," among the venerable mansions of what was Chicago's "Gold Coast." Most of the wealthy old families long since have departed; along tree-lined little streets abide serious youngsters (and a few off-beat beards) whose pursuit of the arts is worth watching.

The age of a round clam can be calculated by counting the rings on it.

Mrs. A. H. Berryman and children, Franklin and Courtney of Ft. Worth are visiting in the home of Mrs. H. S. VanCleave and Oma this week.

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4-2—**Harkrider**  
Michael Abdouch  
Janice Cozby

Phyllis Glover  
Kenneth Mahaffey  
Rebecca Meacham  
Virginia Brown

4-3—**Owen**  
Eddie Gann  
Sammy Henry  
Johnny Mitchell  
John Page  
Louise Bentley  
Sheri Garland  
Lynne Kelley  
Barbara Koenig  
Treva Ladd  
Nancy Malone  
Kathryn Reed  
Pamela Six

4-4—**Dunn**  
Keith Bruce  
Gail Gilchrist  
Bonnie Lanig  
Susan Leitner  
Ulana Ludeke  
Jeanie Manning  
Lance Merchant  
Linda Mitchell  
Kathy Savage

4-5—**Wineinger**  
Cathy Robison  
Jimmy Burton  
Ronald Butcher  
Sheila Nuckolls  
Cathleen Mitscher  
Vallery Warbington  
Rudy Robinson  
Jacklyn Munsey  
Candy Monson

5-1—**Grady**  
Phyllis Kiesling  
Vicki Mahan  
Laquita Stout  
Loretta Potts  
Randy Morine  
David Magill

5-2—**Van Reenan**  
Bill Roe  
Lloyd Simmons  
Ralph Williford  
Cathy Breaux  
Candy Logan  
Sylvia McDonald  
David Spannagel

5-3—**Simonson**  
Pat Grizzle  
Roger Johnson  
Laveil Renfro  
Ronald Schanlaub  
Thomas Thaxton  
Gary Sandacz  
Anita Foster  
Donna Greer  
Judy Kauer  
Kathleen Reasoner  
Gayle Swearer

5-4—**Ware**  
Stephen Cole  
Carol Ann Dickson  
Toni Elliott  
Tony Hodges  
Margaret Janeke  
Dewayne Kinnett  
Wanda Masorti  
Judy Pace  
Belinda Phillips  
Stephanie Slusher  
Kathy Sykes  
Floyd Tuttle  
Barbara Roberts

5-5—**Jernigan**  
Doyle Cobble  
Robert Gamble  
Larry Taylor  
Randall Nichols  
John Mark Strayhorn  
Jeannetta Williams  
Sheryl Terry  
Brenda McBride  
Gene Hodge

6-1—**Taylor**  
Jimmy Creel  
Charles Fletcher  
Jimmy Joe Holt  
Carol Faulk  
Marlene Barmore  
Suzanne Badeaux  
Diane Bentley

6-2—**Morton**  
Karen Bentley  
Mary Christian  
Terry Key  
David Mooney  
Johnny Nelson  
Nancy Northcott  
Wallace Robinson  
Patricia Taylor  
Plannah Dodson  
Janice Freeman

6-3—**McCullough**  
Randy Clement  
Jimmy Goins  
Oliver McDonald  
Phil Seay  
Paul Alan Neese  
Larry Hayes  
Beth Byars  
Effie Johnson  
Judy Masters  
Valoree Matherly  
Lane Moore  
Frances Perry

6-4—**Matherly**  
Janice Cooper  
Yvonne Davis  
Linda Eidson  
Larry Malone  
Bill Meacham  
Sally Mitchell  
Bonnie Moore  
Tona Nix  
Tina Warbington  
Edith Whitney

6-5—**Cole**  
Nancy England  
Marie Farris  
Mike Glandon  
Charles Herring  
Donna Hudson  
Joe Kelsey  
Drucilla McBride  
George Provence  
Frieda Toby  
Karen Williams

**DEVOL NEWS**

MRS. C. O. WOODLEY Reporter

Wheat harvest has been in full swing the past week in this community and while some farmers report finishing up, others still have grain in the fields that received a good soaking in the heavy rain that began falling early Monday morning. However, a few days of sunshine and a good wheat harvest will be over for this year.

Mrs. Nelma Wood and son, Bob of Lawton and nephew Mil-

ton Rogers of Anadarko, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Weaver. The boys remained over for a weeks visit.

Owen Lee McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Charboneau over the weekend. Owen Lee is the son of Rev. and Mrs. O. W. McKinney of Dallas. He was pastor of the Baptist church here several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Coles and son Gary were visitors at Sandy Beach Sunday afternoon.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frye included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larson and family of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seymour of Apache, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frye, Jr. of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Binion of Dallas. Mrs. Binion is the former Elsie McNatt and formerly a resident of Devol.

Visitors on Memorial Day and the past week of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goddard were Mr. and Mrs. D. Rutledge of Cumberland, Okla., Ray Goddard and Terry and Penny Collier of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Flemming of Okmulgee and Al Smith of Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowie and children of Lubbock are visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morrow. Mrs. Bowie was Miss Allene Dunagan before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff and children of Ryan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Miracle Sunday.

Kay and Stevie Bridges of Snyder, Tex., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodley.

Mrs. Ray Stine and children and Judy Wood were Wichita Falls visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Short and son Wayne Douglas of Okla.

City visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutson recently.

Miss Bessie L. McKnight left Sunday night for Kittery, Maine, to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKnight for two weeks.

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### Rodeo Judge's Signals Explain Disqualifications



**1. FAILING TO SPUR** a saddle bronc or bareback horse out of the chute to the satisfaction of the judges. The spurs must be touching the bronc over the shoulders when the ground first jump out of the chute. If the horse stalls coming out of the chute, the Judge may shout to the rider that he waives the rule.

**2. TOUCHING ANIMAL OR RIGGING** with the free hand. In all three riding events—bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding—the contestant may hold on with only one hand. He cannot touch any part of the animal, the rigging, the rein or the bull rope with his free hand, whether it happens intentionally or by accident.

**3. LOSING A STIRRUP** before the end of the ride disqualifies a contestant in saddle bronc riding. The hand signals, new for the 1959 rodeo season, are given by the judges to the announcers and timers immediately after the signal marking the end of each ride. There is no signal for the obvious disqualification of bucking off.

perfect and the steer lugging over to the left.

Quick pressure to the horns, bringing the head up and back, then full weight back in a swift twist and the steer drops as if pole axed onto its left side, all four legs free.

Properly executed, a steer wrestling run can be one of the greatest thrills in sports. But just a small slip in timing or judgement can turn it into a nightmare of falling horses and crushed men. Statistics for several seasons prove steer wrestling to be the most dangerous of all rodeo events.

If the steer puts on a burst of speed as the cowboys close in, the wrestler will drop to the ground and bounce like a melon dropped from a huckster's truck. Or if the steer slows a touch,

the cowboy will plummet down ahead of him to be run over.

More than once steers have spooked into the path of the charging horses and more than once the cowboys who went down into the deadly scramble of hooves and horns never came back to compete again.

There's the houlinhan, when the steer is knocked off his feet by the cowboy's jump. Besides being against the rules, the steer must be brought to a stop, then twisted down an intentional houlin is courting suicide. The steer invariably somersaults onto the steer wrestler.

There's a dogfall, not so painful as it is heartbreaking, when the steer falls with one or more legs under him and has to be let up to his feet and thrown again from a cold dead start.

Of if the steer wrestler loses his grip and the steer gets away, he can take only one frustrating step to catch it again.

The cowboys call the event bulldogging, a hangover term from one turn of the century. The roiginator of the event, who did his trick as an exhibi-

tion, used to bite bulldog fashion, showmanship just ready off balance beginning to fall. Steer wrestlers a steer since B touring the east.

### Steer Wrestlers Need Fast Horse And Strong Arms

If you sat down with a sheaf of graph paper, a protractor and a slide rule to figure out steer wrestling, chances are you would conclude that this rodeo event is impossible.

Look at the figures. The steer, which will range from 650 to 750 pounds, outweighs the man more than three to one. He gets a head start on the cowboy,

from six to thirty feet depending on the size of the arena, and is usually cruising along at 25 mph by the time the cowboy catches him.

Now all that must be caught at a dead run, brought to a full stop and tipped over on its side with all four legs free and useless. The time if the cowboy expects to win anything is less than 10 seconds.

But if you skip the algebra and sit down in a rodeo grandstand, you'll see that the event is not only barely possible but is pulled off with remarkable regularity.

The trick, as you'll see, is not in the application of brute

strength so much as it's smooth swift blend of timing, coordination and balance. Mix in a highly trained, fast breaking intelligent quarter horse, and you have all the elements.

The ten seconds or less contests starts in the box. On one side of the chute holding the steer waits the steer wrestler; on the other waits the hazer, his helper who keeps the steer running straight.

The chute opens. Out pops the beef, swiney, horned and habit fast, hell bent for freedom. The cowboy's horse pauses a neatly calculated spit second, then crashes out of the box full tilt the instant the barrier falls away. He closes the gap in a few swift strides, pulls alongside, holds the pace steady while the wrestler drops out of the saddle, shifts to left to drop the cowboy's feet just right, then charges down the arena out of the way.

Coming off his horse, the steer wrestler hooks onto the horns, tilts the steer's head to the left, plants his heels at a 45 degree angle to the critters charge, keeps the steer off balance as he brakes it to a smooth stop with his balance.

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NO. 1 RED RED Potatoes

10 Lb. Bag

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SWEET, JUICY CARNATION CANTALOUPE

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TENDER GARDEN Fresh Baby OKRA

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Hot Catsup

2 14 Oz. Bottles 29¢

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## Bareback Bronc Riding Thrilling For Spectators

Put a handle on a wild horse turn him out of the shelter of the chute and try to ride him as he turns every way but inside out.

That, at a glance, is what the average American sees in bareback bronc riding. But the real rodeo fan sees a lot more in this event than a series of wild, hairy rides.

He looks for the actions that make a good ride better and listens for the announced scores that will tell him who's won.

He'll watch the judges in the striped vests for the signals that contestant disqualifies.

Actually the disqualifications are frequently the easiest things for the spectator to spot for himself. It's scoring the ride that gets tricky.

First thing that a bareback rider must do is spur his bronc out of the chute. The rules re-

quire him to have his spurs over the break (swell) of the shoulders when the broncs front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute.

If he misses him out you'll see it. And you can get a tip off on the close calls by glancing at the judges. If they watch the rest of the ride, the rider undoubtedly qualified on that point. But if they turn their backs, put down a goose egg, the cowboy's picture word for the zero the judge marks in his book.

The judge's signal for missing a horse out of the chute, given to the announcer and the crowd after the ride is over, is a slap to the shoulders.

The ride lasts for eight seconds a modern rule designed to spare scarce bucking horses that recognizes that most broncs buck their best or worst in the first dozen jumps.

During that time, the rider can't touch any part of the horse or the rigging with his free hand. If he does the judge will signal the disqualification by grabbing a wrist over his head when the ride is over.

The judges mark both the horse on how well he bucks and the rider, on how well he spurs. The system is simple enough for the fan to apply for himself.

The spread on marking the horse is from 65 to 85. A high marked bronc will buck high every jump and finish each buck with a high, hard kick behind. If he turns back midway through the ride or bucks in a slow circle, so much the better.

Broncs that run halfway across the arena before bucking or slow down their pitching halfway through the ride are marked down accordingly.



Steer Wrestling

The difference in the way the horses buck, and are scored is made up for in the draw. Bareback riders are matched with their mounts by lot.

The ride is scored from 1 to 20. A good rider will spur the horse continuously over the shoulders for the full eight seconds, timing his kicking to the horses bucks so that horse and man seem to work in coordination.

Mark down the man who can't keep his spurs ahead of the bronc's shoulders or who 'takes a hold' by tucking the hooks safely into the rigging cinch.

The judge's markings on both horse and ride are combined and the scores of both judges are then added together for the announcement.

An average horse for example will be marked 75 by each judge and an average ride will earn a marking of 10 on each side. Each judge has a score of 85; added together they would be announced as a marking of 170, just average.

Usually the winners of a bareback riding contest will mark 175 or better. The highest marking likely to be seen at any rodeo would be 190 and a very poor showing by both horse and man will be marked under 160.

The bareback rider has only a simple rigging, a smooth surcingle with a handhold he grips between his thighs, to hold himself on the horse. As long as one hand is free, anything goes, riding sideways, backwards or upside down.

But if he bucks off, he's out. There's no judge's signal for that since a buckoff is a disqualification obvious to everybody, even the little old lady from Philadelphia.

## Wright-Parrack Ceremony Solemnized Friday, June 3rd At Baptist Church

Miss Marian Lois Parrack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Parrack and Judson Lee Wright, son of Mrs. W. J. Wright and the late Mr. Wright were united in marriage Friday in a double ceremony conducted in the First Baptist church in Burkburnett.

Vows were directed by Rev. Leroy Meyer at 7 p. m. before an archway covered with chrysanthemums and greenery. Baskets of white gladioli flanked the arch and tall candelabra holding burning white tapers were in the background.

Mrs. Meyer, organist and Gavin Vaughn of Dallas, soloist, presented nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin accented with Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. It was designed with a fitted bodice, scalloped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The floor length bouffant skirt featured alternating gores of ruffled nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over satin. The back gored extended into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion cascaded from a rhinestone tiara. She carried a white orchid nestled in shattered chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley atop a white Bible.

Her maid of honor, Miss Venita Garrett, wore a street length gown featuring silver embroidered roses on blue iridescent taffeta. It was fashioned with a scoop neckline, cap sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her nosegay was of white shattered chrysanthemums and silver lalcelon.

Miss Nita Bingham, bridesmaid, wore a dress identical to

that of the maid of honor and carried a chrysanthemums nosegay.

Jack Reed of Wichita Falls & Kenneth Parrack, brother of the bride, were candlelighters and ushers.

Phillip Bailey of Abilene was best man. Martin Wright, brother of the groom, was groomsman.

The bride, a 1960 Burkburnett High School graduate, attended Girls State in Austin in 1959, was a member of the National Honor Society for two years and served as treasurer of the society one year. She won first

place as best actress in the district one-act play competition in 1960.

The groom is a 1955 Burkburnett High School graduate. He played on the football team four years and attended Decatur Baptist College and Midwestern University before serving two years in the U. S. Army. He is now co-owner of the Wright Brothers construction Company.

The couple are both active members of the First Baptist church.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Mrs. Marlin Parrack presided at the guest book. The re-

freshment table with a floor cloth. Silver lace the length of the carnation arranged the table, with wedding and each end of the tin Wright and DeVort served a Thursday evening meal table was of white linen cloth, silver candelabra bells were featured of interest in the will reside in Bur-

freshment table with a floor cloth. Silver lace the length of the carnation arranged the table, with wedding and each end of the tin Wright and DeVort served a Thursday evening meal table was of white linen cloth, silver candelabra bells were featured of interest in the will reside in Bur-

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<b>SALE: BOYS' DICKIE 10 OUNCE DOUBLE KNEE JEANS</b> Regular \$2.98 <b>\$1.99</b> Burnished Colors: Bronze and Brick Size 6 to 12	<b>MEN'S 50% STRETCH</b> <b>3 pair \$1.00</b> Pastel and Dark
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### News

Ontario, Calif., visited friends and relatives in Randlett and Burkburnett last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews of Lawton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Griffin and Mrs. Pronger of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Ousley and daughter of Medicine Lodge Kansas, spent Sunday until Wednesday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ousley. On Tuesday, they and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kinnard all went to the mountains for an all day outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Whitehead of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hale of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ousley Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Brown of Lawton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Vaden, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Doty Kernadel Dougherty of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Lucile Kernadel Chasteen of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox and Mrs. Lula Aubrey of Grandfield visited friends in

Randlett, Friday.

Mrs. H. W. Black of Abilene spent from Wednesday until Monday with Mr. C. H. Knowlton.

Mr. Dickie Eastman and children of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eastman, while Mrs. Eastman was visiting relatives in Amarillo.

Big news of the week about the wheat harvest was that F. A. Eastman made 65 bushels per acre on his land south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nance of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. Eva Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. West and daughters of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Fisher and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson received word that their son, Capt. J. D. Smith, was promoted to the rank of Major last Wednesday. He is stationed in Kansas and is a B-47 pilot instructor in the Air Force.

Construction is the largest U. S. industry. It accounts directly or indirectly for about 15% of the nation's total employment.

### Card Of Thanks

We, the family of Opal Paris, wish to take this way of saying our heartfelt thanks to all the good, kind neighbors and friends who stood by with their prayers, visits, flowers, phone calls and food during the long months of suffering, until the death of our beloved daughter and sister. Words can never express what we feel in our hearts for each of you.

We thank Dr. Carpenter for his encouraging words, Rev. Bradshaw, for the beautiful service, Mrs. J. B. Riley who sang, Mrs. Bill Vincent, who played,

Cathy for the beautiful songs, and Burl Vandern, Paul Allcorn and Homer Gilbert for their acts of kindness. We can only pray that God will bless each of you in a very special way.

Maggie Paris, Rita Paris, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Paris, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Overby and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hill and family. 39-1tp.

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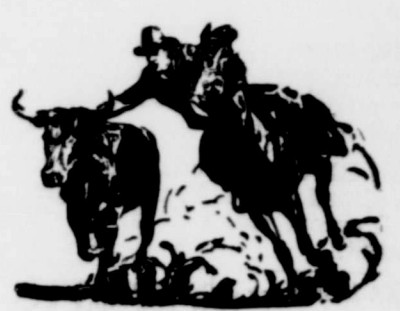
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