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

ern Study Club Readies Plans For The Fifth Annual Miss Burkburnett Pageant

Miss Burkburnett Pageant ENTRY BLANK

Age _____
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 Name and Address _____
 Attended _____
 to Mrs. JoAnn Thomas, 510 Hilltop, Burkburnett, Tex.

beautiful new High addition Cafeterium will be the scene of the Fifth Annual Burkburnett Pageant. It will be held in conjunction with the 18th Anniversary Celebration, June 27th at 8:00 p. m. JoAnn Thomas, chair of the Entries Committee, yesterday that her group began their search for beauties to participate in the pageant. Assisting Mrs. Thomas on the committee are Elaine Askins and Mrs. Wright.

Eligible for the Miss Burkburnett Pageant a girl between the ages of 18 and 23, a resident of Burkburnett or the Burkburnett district; never had a marriage and prior had a marriage and of high moral character. The contest will include play-musical instrument, dress designing, singing, and the fine arts.

Entry blank will be found in the Star, and filled in by anyone who suggests a potential entrant. Address the entry blank to Mrs. JoAnn Thomas, 510 Hilltop, Burkburnett.

Entrants will be presented in bathing suits, evening gowns and will give a three minute routine. The winner will receive a beautiful plaque and bouquet of roses and will represent the Miss Texas Pageant at the second and third annual pageants. The girls themselves will select Miss Congeniality and also receive a certificate.

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Presentation Of Awards To Be Held May 17th

The First Annual Academic Awards Presentation will be held in the High School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. on May 17th. The occasion will be semi-formal. The program will feature Tom Crane, Channel 3 Television Station announcer, as master of ceremonies. The "Wood Chucks" from Holiday will present musical numbers between group presentations. John Wood will read a selection and Louise McDonald and Carolyn Craft will present a musical skit.

The High School Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. James C. Wickersham, will furnish music for the event. The theme of the program will be "School Days."

There will be sock-hop in the old gym after the Awards presentation, with music by the Stage Band. Admission to the dance will be 50c for Couples and 50c for Stags.

The public is invited to attend this special recognition of Academic Awards.

The students listed below have won awards, and are requested to be present for the presentation:

- Carlos Aguilar
- Betty Broderson
- Gerald Butcher
- Terry Clark
- David Cliburn
- Max Collier
- Linda Cox
- Carolyn Craft
- Jimmy Cree
- Kathy Dopson
- Virginia Eaton
- Beth Edwards
- Marie Farris
- Charles Fletcher
- Jay Forrest
- Barney Fudge
- Sandra Gage
- Jeanine Gilmore
- Sandy Goodwin
- Marilyn Groenewold
- Elaine Hastings
- Linda Hendrix
- Bob Hubble
- Dan Johnson
- Robert Kelley
- Susanne Kepler
- Karen Koons
- Janice Leitner
- Linda Lokey
- Ann Lunceford
- Drucilla McBride
- Kim McClean
- Mark McClean
- Oliver McDonald
- Dianne Manes
- Regina Martin
- Cheryl Masorti
- Maxie Mathis
- Francie Mills
- Sally Mitchell
- Claudia (King) Morren
- Jean Page
- Sandra Panter
- Frances Perry
- Gilda Potter
- Dorothy Reynolds
- Linda Robinson
- Roy Schuck
- Bobby Shiermeyer
- Kathryn Siber
- Kenneth Siber
- Connie Sidel
- Waylon Simpson
- Joan Skowronski
- Jerry Steele
- Kathy Steele
- Steven Steele
- Rita Street
- Danny Taylor
- Dawn Taylor
- Kay Toole
- Dixie Van Reenan
- Marilyn Vaughn
- Richard Ward
- Beck Weathers
- Jerry Wolf

C-C Luncheon Drew Forty-Eight Monday at Noon

Bill Donnell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, had charge of the luncheon and business meeting of that organization Monday noon at Town Hall.

Forty-eight members and guests attended the meeting. Jerry Thomas reported advertising for the coming Celebration, June 27-28-29, is being prepared.

Col. Hendrix of Sheppard AFB announced Armed Forces week would observed May 12-18, and extended a cordial invitation to all to attend open house at the base Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:00 P. M.

Jack Mathis called attention to the new brochures recently prepared by the C. of C. It is an attractive and colorful piece of art work, showing the highlights of Burkburnett and this area.

Paul Bowler, manager of Imperial Plastics, thanked those present for attending open house held at the concern last week. He also displayed a styrofoam ice chest in production at Burkburnett's newest industry. The concern has also made more than a half million feet of garden hose this year. Styrofoam flotation barrels is another product of the young enterprise.

Jim Hammond, new chairman of the Retail Merchants Committee of the C. of C., made a report from that group.

Clark Gresham, County Commissioner, reported low bids have been recognized on a portion of the Expressway from Burkburnett. The amount is over three million dollars. He also read a letter from the C. of C. to representatives in Austin expressing opposition to the House Bill 176, which would permit Commissioners from small precincts to be elected at large.

The annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held in Wichita Falls May 24-25. Local members were urged to attend.

Local Births

Birth certificates were issued to the following Burkburnett parents last week, Messrs. and Mesdames:

- Billy R. Duncan, boy, Robert Eugene.
- Vernon R. Lindsey, girl, Barbara Jean.
- Louis E. Vannatter, boy, Grant Travis.

Awarded State Leadership Trophy First County Wheat Is Cut



WALTER RILEY

Walter Riley, a member of the Dale Carnegie Alumni Association, was recently awarded the state leadership trophy for "superior accomplishment in the field of public leadership."

This is of the many honors Riley has received since he joined the association upon completion of the Dale Carnegie training in public speaking and human relations. The course was given to him as a birthday gift from his wife and was completed May 13, 1958. Although Riley says that he could hardly introduce himself at the first meeting, he is now a popular speaker at area banquets and affairs.

His first speakers cup was awarded to him July 14, 1958 when he was named best speaker at the Nor-Tex Chapter Speaker's Tournament. His speech was entitled "International Friendship." He captured the 1st place trophies for two years at the state contest for his ten minute speeches and was a delegate from the local chapter to the International Conference in Toronto, Canada, June, 1962.

In 1959 he was elected vice president of the chapter and took over the president's duties in 1960. He served as Deputy Governor of the state association, Division 12, in 1962-63.

There are fourteen Dale Carnegie Alumni Chapters in the state of Texas. Members in the local chapter range in age from fourteen to eight-four years.

Riley is a Rotarian with 25 years of perfect attendance. He is a member of the First Methodist Church and Chamber of Commerce. He owns Riley Machine and Supply and has his home at 604 East 4th. He and his wife have one daughter, Irma Ned, who is attending Texas Christian University.

Rotary Picnic Set for May 25 At 6:30 P. M.

The date of the big Rotary GET-TOGETHER was changed last week by common consent of the members present. The new date is Saturday, May 25 and the steaks will be ready at 6:30 p. m. The big affair will be held at the George Counter cabin on Lake Kickapoo. Put a red mark around May 25 and be on hand with your Rotary Ann and the rest of your clan. President Buster appointed the following Rotarians to see that everything is in readiness.

Bryan Farris, Chairman, A Dillard, Bill Vincent, Floyd Martin, and Clark Gresham. Everybody had better be on hand by the time the steaks are done with these chow hounds doing the cooking.

WICHITA FALLS COMMUNITY SINGERS TO MEET MAY 19

Wichita Falls Community Singers will meet May 19 at the Fellowship Baptist Church, on Avenue C and Bell Street, just off Monroe Street at 2:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited. Avis Caldwell, Secretary

Burkburnett Woman Dies

Mrs. Mary A. Cantrell, 91, of 126 Hardin Avenue died in a Wichita Falls nursing home Thursday following a lengthy illness.

She was born September 22, 1871 in Alabama. She was married to J. M. Cantrell, who preceded her in death, in 1958. She had been a resident of Burkburnett for 40 years and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Owens-Brumley Funeral Home Chapel in Burkburnett. Burial was in the Burkburnett Cemetery.

Pallbearers included grandsons Kenneth Graves, Belton, Morris and Donald Wayne Cantrell and Jimmy and Ray Henderson.

Survivors include two sons, Oscar and Everett, both of Burkburnett; two daughters, Mrs. O. D. Henderson of Arlington, Texas, and Mrs. J. H. Spivey of Bellevue, Texas; a sister, Mrs. C. J. Bowman of Burkburnett; 16 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Sims Services Held Wednesday

Rosary was said at 6:00 p. m. Tuesday in the Owens-Brumley Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Helen O. Sims who died late Saturday night at her home at 534 W. 3rd St. Mass was held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Wichita Falls. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery.

Mrs. Sims was born January 25, 1894 at Pawhuska, Oklahoma. She was the widow of the late Dr. W. P. Sims, prominent Burkburnett physician who died here in about 1941.

Survivors include a son, Louis; a grandson, Louis, Jr.; a brother and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Ping Lundberg, Ralph Brookshier, Sid Askins, Jimmy Johnson, Bill Croley, and Jingle Hayes.

The following prayer was found in a small purse with Mrs. Sims' rosary:

My moment with GOD

Dear God: Thank You for the gift of life. Help me to use each moment wisely. Give me new strength to face each day with hope and courage. Help me to live unselfishly, remembering the needs of others. Help me think before speaking, lest some word should wound another for life. Forgive the past which cannot be recalled and must be left in Thy loving hands. Help me to forgive unkind words spoken in haste, as You have forgiven me. Help me not to be critical of others less fortunate than I; help me not to judge others. Let each trial be a stepping-stone through life, leading to the door of heaven. Amen. D W. Montana

17,000 VISIT SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE

Fred Dwyer of the Bacon Switch Community, five miles south of Burkburnett, brought in Wichita County's first load of 1963 wheat Saturday. He delivered it to the Mills Grain and Feed Elevator at about 1:30 p. m.

Bonuses of \$25 each from the elevator and the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce, which also presents a premium to the first load of Oklahoma wheat processed in Burkburnett, were to be added to the elevator price of \$2.02 per bushel.

Dwyer brought in 51 bushels of "early triumph" testing about 15.0 moisture content and weighing about 60 pounds to the bushel. He estimated yield at about 16-16 bushels an acre in the Saturday cutting, but said it appeared to be of poorer quality than the remainder of his crop which still shows a few green spots.

He estimated that harvest on a much broader scale would start in the area by Monday or Tuesday if hot, dry winds continued.

Federated Missionary Society Met With Mrs. B. A. Cauthorn

The Federated Missionary Society met for its May meeting with Mrs. B. A. Cauthorn, with Mrs. A. R. Bunstine, co-hostess.

The meeting with Mrs. Vandoren, president, presiding opened with a Memorial Service for Carrie Morris. Mrs. W. B. Short was in charge of the Memorial Service, which came to a close with the reading of the following poem.

"A VOICE IS STILLED" In Memory of Carrie Morris With the weight of sadness — hearts are filled. As memory whispers — a voice is stilled.

A solemn hush stills the air For the Federated Society Has a vacant chair. A beloved member has gone away To be with Jesus — forever to stay.

To enjoy the pleasures of Heaven above. And feast on the goodness Of God's wonderful love. We will miss her presence, Her charming smile — Her handclasp of friendliness For a little while But someday when we cross to the other shore She'll be there to meet us at Heaven's Door.

(Alma Teague Knight) Roll call was responded to by fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Bazell.

The Welfare Committee reported taking items to the State Hospital Holy Week. It was decided to send cakes and other items to the hospital again on the Friday before Mother's Day.

Mrs. Minick presented as a devotional, "I Have Called You Friends," using John 15: 13th thru 15th for scripture backgrounds.

Mrs. Vann presented an informative program, "Help For You In Your Difficulties."

The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Vann.

A lovely refreshment plate was served to the following: Mesdames: Gilbert, Vandoren, Short, Sloan, Kent, Haley, Aday, Vann, Vanderburg, Gage, Jones, Galloup, Bazell and the hostesses Cauthorn and Bunstine.

Family Reunion Held Over Week End

The home of Mrs. N. H. Harris, 611 Park Street, was the scene of a family reunion over the week end. Those attending were Mrs. Harris' sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Harris of Amarillo, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Hayward, California; and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beall, Bristow, Oklahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lee, Cheyenne, Wyoming; and Mrs. Elaine Harris and Sherry of Concord, California.

Charles Wayne Counter of Houston was here over the week end and for a Mother's Day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Counter, Jr.

By RANDY COLLIER Times Staff Writer

Some 17,000 persons, both military and civilian, got a full view of Sheppard Air Force Base Sunday as the military in all parts of the United States and based nations kicked off Armed Forces Week.

Sheppard's open house, an annual affair, was highlighted with the presentation of the Miss Missile contestants. The 21 entries will be judged and selected Thursday night, May 16.

Also featured were static displays and demonstrations on the training and operational phases of the Air Force's role in national defense carried on at the 5,000-acre reservation here.

Guests, especially the children, were delighted with an excursion through Sheppard's two mammoth aircraft, the B-52 stratobomber and the KC-135 stratotanker. Smaller planes were also offered for inspection.

The most interesting of the static items displayed were actual items of equipment used in missiles used by the Air Force. A section of the Titan II silo was also displayed.

The Atlas, ICBM, a regular at Sheppard and the same type missile used by NASA when astronauts John Glenn and Scott Carpenter were shot into orbit, was on the field's runway for public view.

Air Force operators showed interested viewers teletypes and data analysis computer machines used at SAFB. At one point a computer was fed punched cards and converted the information into a picture of President Kennedy.

Sheppard, equipped with the only Air Force Intelligence School in the U. S. was able to show training and photo radar interpretation equipment.

Entertaining the guests during the Miss Missile contest was the SAFB band. They will also be on hand for the contest Thursday in the base theatre.

The afternoon-long show ended with a fire-fighting demonstration by units of the Sheppard crash and fire-fighting departments. Jet fuel was ignited around a small jet plane and within seconds the fire fighters had the blaze extinguished.

Other Armed Forces fetes scheduled this week include a chamber of commerce luncheon Friday and a parade Saturday morning in downtown Wichita Falls.

Most of the equipment displayed Sunday is expected to be shown in the parade.

Mrs. Wirges Gives Demonstration To Friendly HD Club

Miss Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent gave the demonstration on "Fats In Diet" to the Friendly Home Demonstration Club May 8th in the home of Mrs. Haskell Draper.

Mrs. Oscar McBride, president called the meeting to order after prayer and the business meeting. Mrs. Earnest Master had charge of the recreation.

President reported Mrs. Tommy Reese, Mrs. J. G. Cheney and Mrs. Oscar McBride attended District 3-T. H. D. A. Convention, May 8th in Vernon.

May 18th the club will have a Bake and Rummage Sale.

The next meeting will be May 22nd at Mrs. Dru McBride. Program will be, "Proper Clothing" by clothing leader.

Those present were Mesdames Carl Southerland, Earnest Master, Jess Watley, J. G. Cheney, Charles Lanig, Oscar McBride and Hostess, Haskell Draper.

WANTED

Ten VOLUNTEER painters with three and four inch brushes to paint the bath house at the Swimming Pool. Contact H. R. Hayes, Ph. 569-2425.

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It Must Not Occur Again

The New York City newspaper strike came to an end after 114 days. In other words, for nearly four months the greatest city of this hemisphere was without any thing resembling an adequate source of news, advertising media, editorial opinion, sports and society coverage, local happenings, the views of the columnists and all the other values that newspapers, and newspapers only, can provide, whether in a vast metropolis or a small town. What did the strike cost? The AP says: "The black-out cost the city's economy an estimated \$250 million, deprived some 5 1/2 million readers of their regular daily papers and idled more than 19,000 workers during most of the shutdown." The impact went far beyond New York, into pulp mills in Canada, ink factories in New England, transportation companies just about everywhere, and so on down the list. What will be its results? Of that, the New York Times said: "A new and continuing examination will have to be made of the questions affecting labor-management relations in the United States. No one wins a strike of this dimension: Not labor, not management, and certainly not the public. It must not occur again." No—nothing of this destructive, useless nature must be allowed to occur again.

Grass Roots Opinion

PRENTISS, MISS., HEADLIGHT: "One of the greatest tragedies of the times is the weakening of the moral fiber of the American people by a government that assumes they do not have the sense or the initiative to do things for themselves."
ANAHEIM, CALIF., BULLETIN: "One hundred per cent employment of all eligible employable persons is a theoretical goal of the federal government. In theory, the goal would seem to have merit but under the program, as being established and fostered by the federal government, through the dictations of the labor unions, it cannot become a reality without the elimination of private enterprise operating under the law of supply and demand."

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COMMENTS FROM THE CAPITOL

by Vant Neff

How come justice gets so twisted when the Government dictates labor peace? Take the dock strike, 100,000 men out of work a month, \$700 million in cargo and cancelled orders rotted in ports from Maine to Texas. Why did a Presidential Panel settle this national disgrace by awarding longshoremen a 37 cents an hour pay boost while rocking the financially shaky shippers with an extra \$28 million in labor costs? How could the Panel ignore shameful featherbedding and the fight for control by union bosses within the ILA? Didn't the Panel know the wage raise was 60% over the Administration "guideline" for pay and price hikes? Doesn't anyone remember the steel price rollback, less than a year ago? Can anyone take the White House seriously when they claim to be impartial to unions and business? Particularly when the President says he is "gratified" by this extravagant, one-sided settlement.

Speaking of the Union's attitude of — everybody else be damned, The New York Herald Tribune quoted Mr. Powers of the ITU, which struck the New York papers as follows, "If those that were struck found that the (settlement) price was too high, they could then make their decisions as to whether or not they could afford to stay in business."

Prior to the actual Cuban crisis the Administration assured us that the Soviet Union had no offensive weapons on the island. Up to the final confrontation, Krushchev publicly and in his private communication to the President, lied about the kind and quantity of arms and material he had supplied and stored there. Now the Administration urges us to believe that Cuba does

not have the means to devastate many important areas by a nuclear Pearl Harbor. But just as Senator Keating and others in Congress warned us long before the build-up in Cuba became critical, so they warn us again. Democratic Cubans point to caves and other places of hiding . . . which conceal weapons. They indicate that the island still crawls with Communist "technicians" and soldiers . . . that Krushchev has kept less than a part of his promise. We all realize that it is still the Soviet intent to annihilate us.

The Administration has pictures which purport to show that the recent ICBM's have been removed from Cuba. Maybe so. Maybe so. But, there is a hidden trick here. ICBM means Intercontinental Ballistic Missile. With them, Cuba could only hit Africa, Europe, Russia, or the remotest parts of the United States.

IRBM's (Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles) in Cuba could still plaster a substantial portion of our entire complex. Nobody has given us any assurance as to whether there are still IRBM's in Cuba. We ought to know.



What did Castro want with \$53 million worth of drugs and baby food? Cuba only needs about \$2 million each year. What about the other \$51 million? Fidel can forget trading most of his ransom loot for guns and missiles in

strange places. Some of the packages exchanged for the Bay of Pigs prisoners were secretly marked by U.S. drug contributors. This merchandise can be quickly spotted when it floods certain markets and disrupts local economies.

Seems like only yesterday that the Kefauver Committee was berating the drug industry for making pills for profit. But who did the Government turn to when Castro wanted all those medical goods? These same drug manufacturers who had been under the gun up to now. The way the manufacturers pitched in to get the Bay of Pigs prisoners out, shows the coercive power of a Congressional investigation and how it can be used to twist the arm of a whole industry.

A lot of people would like to know the true story of who in the Administration called the contributing drug houses, what promises were made; and how the drug companies were "paid for their contributions"

When two unions agree on a no-raiding clause, it means that they are "dividing up" the markets so they will not compete for the same members. This is called labor statesmanship and supposedly promotes labor peace. When two businessmen agree to sell products — one east of the Mississippi, the other west of the Mississippi — that's called an anti-trust violation. Honestly, can you see any difference between these pacts?

Is everybody fed up with strikes but Congress? Bills curbing unbridled union power are already in the hopper in Washington. The public wants action. Too often people have had no milk for babies, no way to get to work, no papers to read — much, too often. Now Congressmen: you had better check with the home folks — it's later than you think!

THE AMERICAN WAY
AS VIEWED BY
M. J. G. [Signature]
THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY
By Harry Browne
Editor, American Progress Magazine

What determines the standard of living of a nation of people. Obviously, it is dependent upon the amount of usable good and services that those people can produce for themselves. If the labors of most of them are directed toward the production of things that people want and need — and if labor-saving devices can be created to allow each person to produce more — than that society of people will enjoy a high standard of living. But suppose that very few of the employable people are actually producing usable goods. What then? Obviously, the nation will have a low standard of living. Because too many people will be required to share the production of too few people. Most of the people will then have little or none of the necessities of life. "MAKE WORK" In the latter case, it may be true that most of the employable people are actually working — but still the standard of living is low. This is because those employed people are not producing usable things. They may be working at government "make work" projects, or in the armed services, or producing defense weapons — or working in an unneeded area this is kept alive by government subsidies. In all of these ways, the individual is actually contributing nothing to the standard of living. He is, instead, using up the labors of others to support his non-productive activity. You just can't raise a standard of living by producing things that no one can use. DECEPTION It is amazing then that government economists can — with a straight face — proclaim that government spending creates prosperity. How can the government, by taking the fruits of productive labor and diverting it to non-productive uses, possibly be increasing our welfare? It is an impossibility. How can the government by taxing the American family approximately \$100 per year for the support of foreign governments possibly be doing that

family a favor? There is only one way to create prosperity. That is to let the people retain that which they earn. Then they will spend it on the things they really need and want. Then we will see the nation's productive capacity geared to usable things — and our standard of living can skyrocket. MUST PRODUCE To have things, you must produce them. There is no other way. You cannot have more by producing less. Neither can you produce more by allowing the government's non-productive di-

versions. Prosperity can only come from less government. It is long past time that the American people decided to protect their own interests by reestablishing the free enterprise system that gave us so much. Then we shall see the greatest possible prosperity — one based on production, in an atmosphere of freedom. 761st AF Band: 44 Air Force musicians are assigned to Sheppard and support seven other area bases with band music for parades and official functions.

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Pvt. Cletus Johnson, Jr., left Tuesday for Fort Sill, Oklahoma after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson. He is in Headquarters Company of the 8th Service Command.
Mrs. Strick Schotmer is guest of her parents, Mrs. Roy T. Magers.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips are in the home of their former home. They also visited in their former home.
T Sgt. Al Ragsdale, who is somewhere in North Africa writes that the boys who went overseas in the first war were lucky they did not have to go to Africa, because "Africa is tough as a boot."
Willard Mills returned Wednesday from Dallas where he passed the examination and will be called about June 1st.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Gilbow announce the arrival of a baby boy, Samuel Franklin, Monday, at the Russell Clinic.
Mr. and Mrs. Wid Phillips had as their week end guests, Mrs. Ellis of New York City and their daughter, Mrs. Pat Crawford and sons Wid and Pat of Eastland, Texas.
Miss Nancy Melba Clark was awarded the degree of BA in Arts and Sciences at the Oklahoma A & M College's 48th annual spring commencement, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons had as their week end guest, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Simmons of Fernandina, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simmons and daughter Glenda Kay of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Era Riddle of Fort Worth; Pfc. Clifford E. Simmons of Sheppard Field and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCullough and Donald C. of Decatur. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riddles, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Woodward and Gary Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doty and daughter Patty Lyn.
Mrs. Claudia Mae Kirby is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Ronald Frederick born Friday, May 7th at the Burkburnett Clinic. The young man's father is serving

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FROM THE AD AGENT

Sidney Smith, home improvement demonstrator for the Demonstration Club, had her demonstration at a meeting of the club and Mrs. Smith have built

a den themselves. It joins the kitchen-living area. Plans were made and completed for wood paneling, shuttered windows, embossed floor covering, an eating area and proper lighting. The demonstration shows excellent results of good planning, because it looks like a planned area and not an after thought as remodeling so easily can.

Today's building material firms and hardware stores offer a wide variety of attractive wall finishings for tub and shower enclosures. Most of these will give satisfactory service if properly installed — but some of the finishing materials stain more than others, points out Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent.

Tests made recently by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station show that ceramic tile and porcelain-in-steel are the most resistant to staining. Of 16 different materials tested, copper tile, plaster, stainless steel, painted hardboard, painted plywood, painted gypsum board, and high density plywood had

permanent stains after nine showers a day for three months. Plastic tile, enameled steel, prefinished wall board, laminated thermo-setting sheets, flexible rubber, and vinylized wall fabric also were stained from the repeated wetting and drying action — but stains on these finishes could be removed easily.

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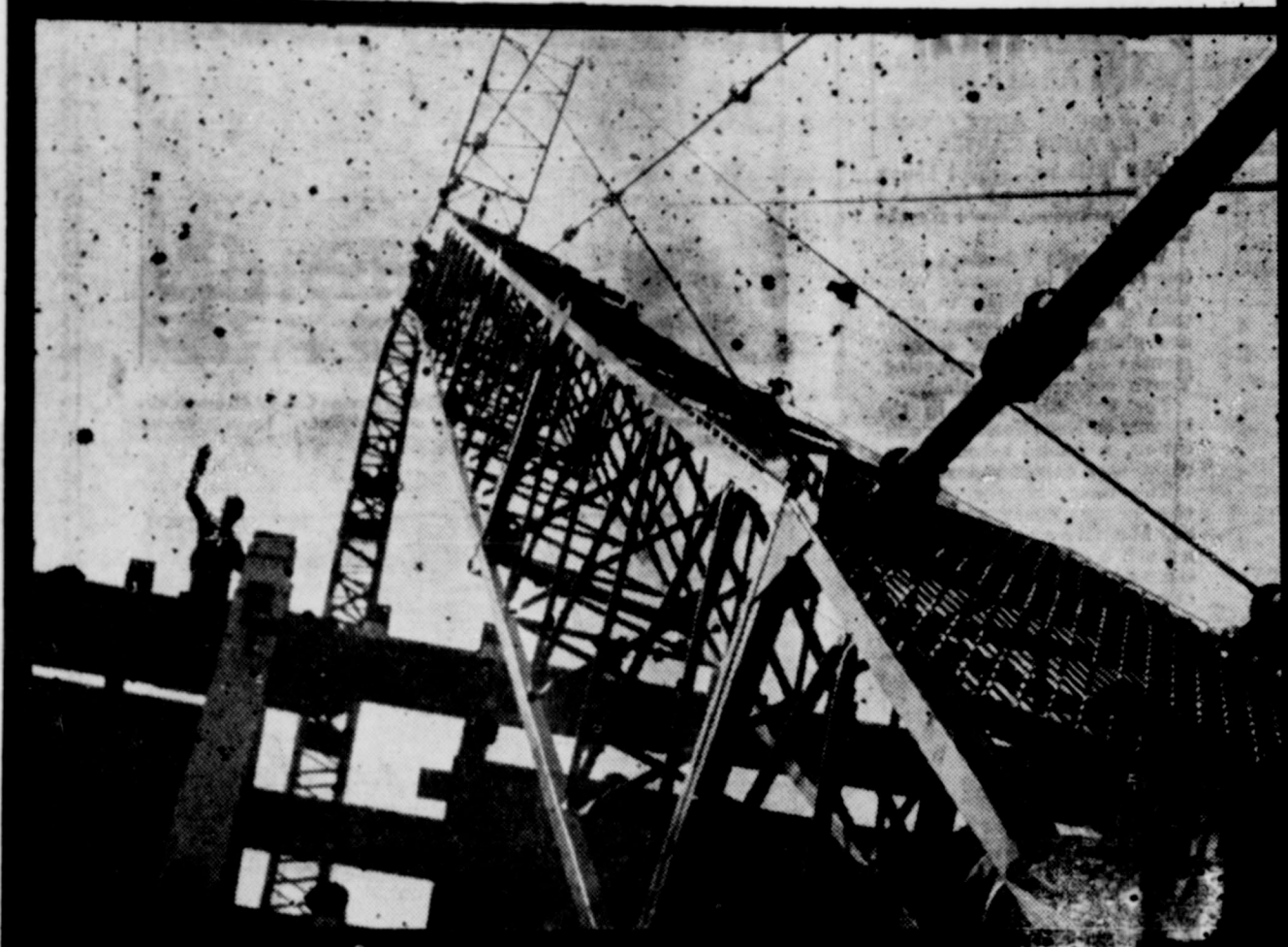
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For the first time in the history of New York City education, a public school classroom was carpeted last Fall.

The room, Number 240 at the newly constructed P.S. 84, Manhattan, was furnished with wall-to-wall Caprolan nylon carpeting, manufactured by Commercial Carpet Corporation, New York.



With a school year now elapsed, officials will be evaluating the carpeting's durability, ease of maintenance and teacher-student reaction.

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- Noise reduction — the carpeting reduces noise by as much as 50 percent. Clicking heels, dropped books and pencils, no longer take the pupil's mind off his lesson.

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- Improved Student Behavior — the atmosphere provided by carpeted classrooms has a tendency to reduce disciplinary problems, the tests disclosed.

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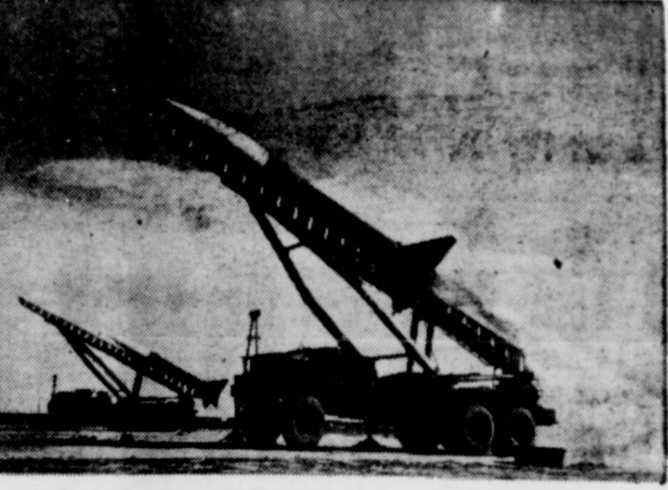
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Medical Mirror

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Q. What is phenylketonuria? Is there any treatment?

A. Phenylketonuria is an inheritable disorder of body chemistry often associated with mental defects. Progress has recently been made in treatment of this disorder through dietary means. Early diagnosis (during infancy) is essential in warding off the mental effects of phenylketonuria.

HEART CONSCIOUSNESS

Q. Lately I can not rest or sleep on my left side because my heart pumps so fast and hard. I am under medical treatment but not for heart trouble. What causes this?

A. Most people have probably had this experience. Thumping of the heart may be especially noticeable when everything is quiet and sleep seems far off. Change position in bed and the heart will "quiet down," or at least the heart beat won't be noticed so much. Awareness of body functions such as the heart beat is usually not a manifestation of serious disease.

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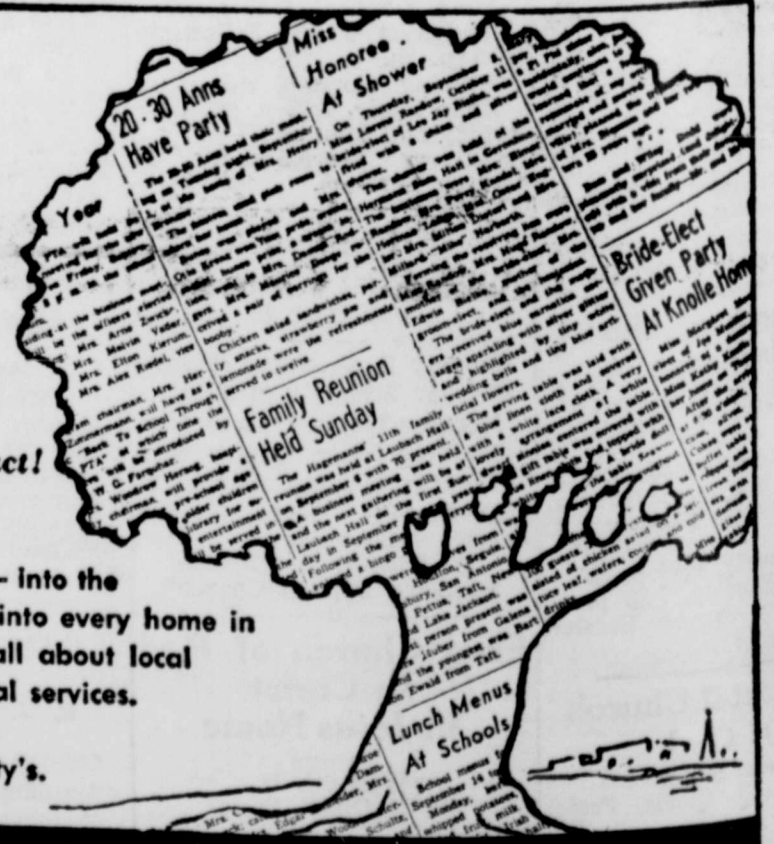
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Burkburnett Study Club Complete Projects For 1962-63 Club Year

The Burkburnett Study Club completed their projects for the 1962-63 club year by delivering boxes of clothing to the Wichita Falls State Hospital. This is the second donation made this year, the other being gifts for the patients Christmas party.

A box of personal gifts and clothing were mailed to the Western State hospital in Fort Supply, Oklahoma. The patient is from Bartlett, Oklahoma. She has been corresponding with members of the club.

Toys and clothing were taken to the Fowler Home for Unfortunate Children located in Wichita Falls. This home was built to accommodate twenty-one children, but members visiting the home were told that they cared for as many as thirty at one time during this past fall. Plans are in the making for the enlargement of the home.

Other projects completed by the club are:

1. Cooperated with the Community Council.
2. Assisted with the Bloodmobile Program.
3. Entertained the Pioneers with a tea.
4. Sponsored the Burkburnett Teenettes.
5. Donated \$20.00 to a Foreign Student Exchange Fund.
6. Contributed \$10.00 to Sheppard Air Base Recreation Program.
7. Supported organizations listed on the TFWC score card. Headquarters Endowment; Headquarters Maintenance; Lat-

in American Scholarship Fund; Penny Art Fund, and Musical Penny Fund.

8. Sponsored Traffic Hints published in the local newspaper.
9. Donated Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to local needy families.
10. Donated to the following Funds: Heart, Mental Health and Cancer.
11. Contributed to CARE.
12. Donated \$100 to the Burkburnett Youth Center.
13. Two Picnic Tables to the Burkburnett Swim Club Park.
14. Donated water fountain to the Hardin Park.
15. Took gifts to Wichita Falls State Hospital and Fowler Home.
16. 100% on the TFWC Score Card.

These are but a few of the many Community and State projects the club members have participated in this past club year. Making our home and community a better place to live in is the aim of the Burkburnett Study Club.

STUCK IN THE MUD

If you're stuck in the Spring mud, don't forget ropes or even rags tied through your car's wheels will provide an astonishing amount of traction. And evergreen boughs laid across suspicious spots may save a spinning.



Sterling Thrives On Frequent Use, Say Silversmiths

The more you use it, the more it shines—sterling silver, that is. Unlike other treasures, sterling silver thrives on daily use and the busy life, according to the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America. The more it's used, the easier it is to care for.

The Guild recommends washing fine sterling flatware and service pieces in automatic electric dishwashers. Washing with extra hot water and dishwasher detergent, followed immediately by thorough rinsing and a drying cycle, makes sterling pieces shine with a bright luster. All metals, even stainless finishes, may spot if not dried immediately, the Guild points out. But this possibility is eliminated by dishwashers with their automatic drying cycles.

Tarnish is no problem at all if sterling flatware is used regularly, the Guild says. "When you use your sterling frequently, tarnish never

has a chance to start! There are foods, such as eggs, salt, and mayonnaise, which will temporarily discolor sterling, but a sponge and some silver polish kept near the sink make it easy to remove these stains before the dishwashing," according to the Silversmiths.

An occasional polish with a soft cloth and a reliable silver polish is also recommended by the Guild to keep silverware at company brightness at all times. The Guild cautions against chemical dips or aluminum and soda solutions, however, as they remove subtle shadows or oxidation that are important in some patterns, and leave the silver with an unnatural whitish color.

In polishing, use a soft, clean cloth, and always rub each piece lengthwise, not in circles. After polishing, wash and dry in the dishwasher to save time and eliminate tedious hand polishing.

Carefully designed silverware baskets in the new electric dishwashers assure thorough washing of all coated surfaces. Silverware should be loaded in the compartments at random to avoid nesting of spoons

Legion Flag Sale Proceeds Support Child Welfare Fund

Each year prior to and Celebration time, members of the American Legion sell flags and other memorabilia. The proceeds from these sales go in the Child Welfare Fund.

Thus, when a member and member of the Legion of Commerce purchase memorabilia through the Legion, he is helping to support the Child Welfare Fund.

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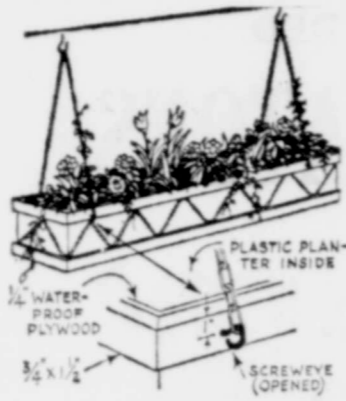
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Jenkins-McCauley Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jenkins announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Idolia Mae Jenkins to Edward W. McCauley, son of Mrs. Oda Hall of Gassaway, West Virginia.

The wedding will be June 7, at 7:00 p. m. in the First Assembly of God Church in Burkburnett, where the couple are both active members of the Christ Ambassadors.

The bride-elect is a junior of the Burkburnett High School. She has served as basketball manager and as a member of the Student Council. She is now an active member of the FHA.

The prospective bridegroom is employed by the Barnes Maintenance Co. of Wichita Falls. The couple plan to make their home in Burkburnett and the bride-elect will finish her schooling.

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Local Merchant's Now Sponsor Boomtown Theater on Channel 7

Late evening movie fans will be pleased to note familiar scenes of Burkburnett during the introduction of a KSWO-TV (Channel 7) movie package sponsored by several Burkburnett merchants. Your Chamber of Commerce is a sponsor thanks to the generosity of Texas Electric Service Company who has allowed the chamber thirteen weeks of gratis television advertising. Thank you TESCO for another gracious gesture. If you enjoy late evening television viewing, be sure and tune in every Thursday evening at 10:30 p. m. (through this June).

Chamber of Commerce Cited During DECA Annual Banquet

Your Chamber of Commerce was surprised and grateful for an Appreciation Certificate presented during the first annual banquet of the Distributive Education Employee - Employer Banquet. Your chamber commends the Burkburnett businessmen who participated in the program this year. Plaudets also go to Mr. Lloyd Bloodworth who is responsible for organizing and executing the initial program in Burkburnett. This worthy new concept of diversified education was launched on a trial basis this year; however, we understand the Burkburnett High School recently received word that this year has been accepted as successful and will continue next year. A successful DECA program is a real feather in Burk's cap. Few cities of this size have had the foresight to include this type of training in their normal curriculum.

Operation Facilitit As one goes from store to



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store in Burkburnett, one can't help but notice recent store remodeling improvements. Take Herring's Hardware for instance. Johnny has lowered his ceiling; installed new peg-board walls and has added modern fluorescent lighting. Not to be outdone, the Burk Furniture Mart has paneled its walls and modernized its store front. Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond are the proud proprietors. C. J. Lippard is another chamber member who has recently redecorated his office (Phillipine mahogany paneling). A continuous remodeling project has been underway by Winston Freeman of The Famous. Winston has paneled his office, added much needed storage space, added a lay-away room and has enlarged his floor space with space-saving racks. Gill's Grocery and Market also repainted its interior and installed new lighting fixtures to greatly enhance its appearance. Adam's Drug Store has added a nice, spacious office to their modern Drug Store. Tullis Motor Co. has added several new buildings for their expanding auto line. The chamber tips its hat to these progressive chamber members.

Jim Hammond Accepts Post As Retail Merchant's President

Chamber President Bill Donnell regretfully accepted Bob Monaghan's resignation as retail merchant's council president. James Hammond accepted the office when asked by President Donnell. The merchant's are promoting Mother's Day this year with a two-day sales promotion. Some merchants are planning to offer flowers to all Mother's who enter their store during the promotion which will be Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11. Participating stores will conduct individual registrations for a public drawing at 4:00 p. m. on Saturday, May 11. The Council is also preparing an enormous Boomtown Celebration Sale during June 27-29. Watch the newspaper for further details.

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An effective control effort requires sound crop management. Entomologists recommend several basic cultural practices. Prepare the soil well. Select early-ripening varieties. Make soil tests to determine plant food needs, then fertilize accordingly. Control weeds by frequent shallow cultivation to speed cotton harvest.

In addition to good management, regular insecticide applications are important to beat the weevils. A potent broad-range new weapon, Sevin insecticide, is being used extensively by farmers against weevils and other cotton pests. This new material is a carbamate, chemically different and safer than most chlorinated hydrocarbon and phosphate pesticides previously used.

Growers reported excellent control, even on weevils that had become resistant to older insecticides. Sevin is available both as a dust and in a spray formulation. For profitable cotton production.



Many pest control experts recommend early applications as a supplement to the regular insecticide program. Controlling small infestations of weevils early in the season is more economical than fighting mass attacks in late season.

WTCC Convention Slated For May 24-25, Wichita Falls

The forty-fifth annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention will be held Friday and Saturday, May 24, 25, in Wichita Falls. Convention Headquarters will be established at the Kemp Hotel. According to West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials, the program will include: what the "Space Age" and needs for higher education really mean to you and your business; how the changes taking place in agriculture will affect your community and your business; how you and your community can benefit from the newest and fastest growing agri-business development in West Texas; how water

pollution problems will affect much of our area; the benefits to be shared by all in increased tourist travel; the problems facing us in securing new industry; the status of congressional action and the out-look for business in this administration. "This WTCC Convention in Wichita Falls will afford Burkburnett leaders a good opportunity to hear some of the foremost speakers on the mentioned topics. "We should plan to take advantage of the close proximity to the convention," say Bill Donnell, chamber president.

After reigning fifty years, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands abdicated on September 6, 1948; Juliana became Queen.

Rainbows On Roofs Are 'In' Today

"White is easily the most popular color for roofing today," according to Howard Ketcham, noted color authority. "However," Ketcham said, "a recent survey of manufacturers of asphalt shingles indicates that other colors are on their way up."

Ketcham, who was the color engineer for the first colored telephones, attributes the national preference for white roofs to three basic reasons:

1. Since white is a neutral color compatible with all others, its use on the roof permits the widest selection of house body and trim colors.

2. White provides maximum heat reflection, which helps keep a house cooler in summer and lowers air conditioning costs.

3. White is "safe." Many home owners are afraid to trust their own judgment when it comes to color. They hesitate to use colors that might leave them open to ridicule.

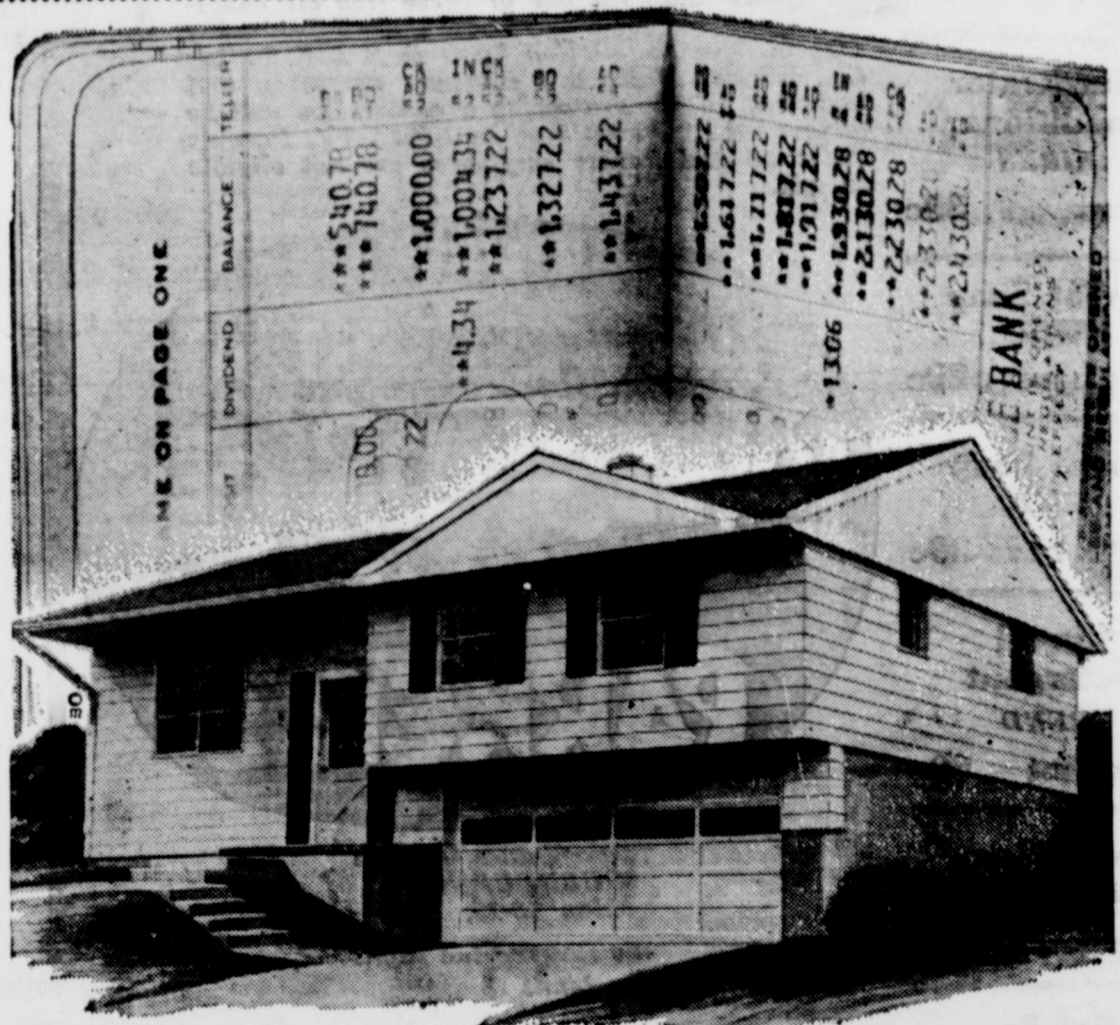
"I feel the increasing use of colorful asphalt shingles is a good sign. It means that more and more families are becoming color conscious and are learning to take advantage of the qualities that only color can provide," Ketcham said.

"White obviously has its place, but according to the survey, an increasing number of families have found that a complementary shade of green may be just right for a house surrounded by nature's greens and browns. And in many southern states light shades of tan are being chosen by families who want both variety and a high degree of heat reflectivity.

"Not too many years ago," Ketcham explained, "asphalt roofing was available in only a limited number of colors—red, black and the grey-green of natural slate. Today, however, the development of synthetic colored granules has led to the production of a wide range of roofing colors, including pastels and blends.

"Blended color asphalt shingles are becoming more popular because they harmonize with a wider variety of exterior trim and sidewalk colors than do many solid shades," Ketcham explained.

Some blends consist of several shades of one color, while others are a mixture of two or more different colors. Another type of blend is achieved by using colors that differ from shingle to shingle.



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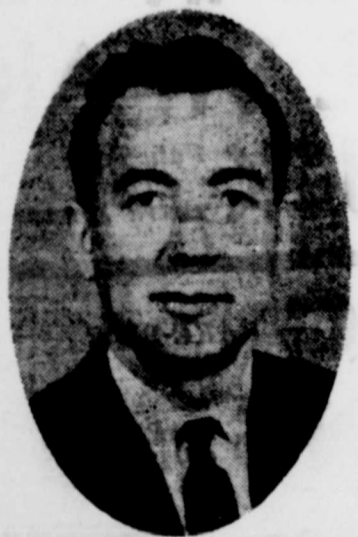
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