BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1965

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ir own, in fact, it seven touchdowns man at the trignd Tony Hodges. ustler with lots of arlie Herring, the five of Hodges' couple of seasons. son is also an exand capable receiver ight end position. bildog ground attack

something to watch st few ball games. The wer play by fullback mpson, the slashing Charlie Herring, and outbursts of halfback Dale Hoffhe kept the Bulldogs in a the last two games. does this balanced atw them to gain good tion, but it also uses on the clock when the are leading. Of course, can move without ting that, Larry John-th Moore, Ollie McDon-Harsh, and Vernon

ough can be said for s' "double-tough" dehining light all season, ders will continue to of time in the other Ooten. backfield, the line and Carrah, alternately. awhile. acks are Charlie Her-

Library Board, they challenge Architects Meet

The Library Board met Tuesday night. November 9th, in the City Hall with all members present. The main business was to look over and discuss the preliminary floor plans for the library, drawn up by Caffe & Bellamy of Wichita Falls. After discussion and recommended changes were made by the board, a committee was appointed to meet later in the week view the altered plans and also consult with the Kemp librarian for any further sugges-

Other business was to recommend to the City that the building, located at 213 East 4th St. advertised for sale.

H. R. Hayes, board member. was appointed to direct the clean-up of the board's' designated area during City-wide Clean-

Big Pasture FFA **Holds Initiation**

The Big Pasture Future Farmers of America held their Greenhand initiation and coronation of the Chapter Sweetheart in the Big Pasure Grade for 1966. The Rotary Founda-School auditorium on November

greenhands were required to wear dresses and polish shoes for the members of the chapter and faculty. They were awarded a bronze pin and Greenhand certificate for their efforts. The boys are Gary Adams, Paul Baber, Duane Jones, Randy Jones, Terry Kirkpatrick, Richard Martin, David Robbins, Bill Slabaugh, Joe Stewart, Mahlon Tunner and John

Miss Karen Baber was chosen bits. Steve Cozby, a Sweetheart and was presented gram by Rotarian Bryan Farris more prospect, has with a white jacket by the touchdown passes, Chapter. Karen is a senior at Big Pasture High School, The other candidates were Gari Beth Vache, Johnstte Martin, and Debbie Eastman, who were presented corsages.

Riding Club Sets **Play Day Sunday**

The regular monthly Play Day of the Burkburnett Riding Club will be held Sunday, Nov. 14th at the riding club arena on Kelly St.

Entry fees will be 25c per event and entries will be acand the Bulldogs have cepted beginning at 12:00 noon. The events will begin at 1:00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited ave all turned in yoe- to attend and watch these events. The concession stand will be open and music will be provided. There is no admission charge to spectators.

For information on entering opposition headaches. the events and ect., contact which the time is and ect.

we backfield also do believable job in bringing the The ends are Steve Bulldogs as far as they have in ing 2,006, education 1,581, agri-John Gray, the line- such a short time. In the Dean Thompson and opinion of this one reporter, ore, and the tackles this is one of the best seasons. and Ollie Mc- all things considered, that the dards are Jerry Harsh old Boomtown has seen in quite

Hoffman and some- on a limb with a dull saw. It is enrolled on the Stillwater cam-Inny Hoffman. Safeties my belief that this will be a week for upsets. I'll say the build beat Brownwood—

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By Local Rotary

The Rotary Club of Burkburnett will join more than 12,000 other Rotary clubs in 128 countries and geographical regions in participating in next week's world-wide observance on "The Rotary Foundation Week," Nov. 14-20, according to club president Bill Donnell

"The idea of this special week is to focus attention on the objective of the Foundation: to promote understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations through tangible and effective projects," he said, "This year the Foundation has provided nearly \$1 million dollars for support of its programs, including the recent expansion of activities.

These new activities, to be carried on in addition to the already well-established Rotary Foundation Fellowships program, include grants for study teams of young business and professional men to be exchanged between Rotary districts in different countries, awards to young men to enable them to take technical training in other countries, and consideration of financial support for new experimental projects to further international understanding.'

First awards have already been made for 34 Rotary districts to exchange study teams over a two-year period. The initial grants under the technical training program are scheduled tion's Fellowships program provides for one year of graduate study at a university in another country. Since 1947, the program's inaugural year, nearly 2,000 awards have been made to young people from 70 countries who have studied in 58 countries. Fellowship awards have amounted to over \$4.5 million during this time.

Burkburnett Rotarians will celebrate the "Week" at their meeting on November 16, 1965 at The Town Hall with a proon Rotary Foundation.

3 Local Youths Are Enrolled At Oklahoma State

Stillwater, Okla, - Three Burkburnett students are among 15,059 enrolled on the Stillwater campus of Oklahoma State University this fall.

The total includes 10,123 men and 4.956 women students, and they are among a total enrollment of 17,903, including students at Okmulgee and Oklahoma City campuses of the uni-

There are 4,706 freshmen, 3,233 sophomores, 2.530 juniors. 2,588 seniors, 1,885 graduate students and 137 special students, said Dr. Robert B. Kamm, OSU vice president for academic affairs.

By major division of the university, the enrollment is broken down as follows:

College of arts and sciences 4.153, business 2,246, engineerculture 1,467, home economics 1,154, veterinary medicine 181, the graduate college 1,885 and the Technical Institute 406.

Registrar Raymond Girod said sudents from all 50 states Now I will put myself on out and the District of Columbia are

clude Michael Cornelius, business cation freshman.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks for the kindness shown me during my recent stay in the hospital. The cards, flowers, phone calls and prayers were sincerely appreciated.

O. D. Wortham

To Challenge Undefeated Foundation Week Carol Faulk Is Crowned 1965 **Burk Homecoming Queen**



High School senior, was named corted by Robert Nunn. 1965 Homecoming Queen at halftime ceremonies of the Burkburnett-Coleman game,

Carol was presented ditional bouquet of red roses Nix. The queen's escort was nees for Homecoming Queen were Janice Bolinger, escorted nual staff. by Brent Walker; Ann Crank, escorted by Mike Gladon; and and Mrs. Archie Faulk, 122 Terri Whelan, escorted by Bob-Rose Avenue. She has a young-

Queen attendants were junior Kris Smith, escorted by Bus-

Glara-Fairview

Held Its Annual

Awards Banquet

The Clara-Fairview Organized

Community held its annual

awards banquet Oct. 30, 1965 at

the Halloween motif by Mrs.

Mullins and Miss Judy Klink-

erman. Master of ceremonies

and the invocation was given by

National Bank, spoke on the

rapidly changing technology of agriculture and Mr. Joe Brown,

Falls Times, discussed the need

for improved public relations

for the farming and ranching

missioner of agriculture, pre-sented awards to the winners in

the order they placed: crops

Charles Goins and O. W. Pre-

Mr. Elmer Klinkerman, com-

Mr. Norman Roberts.

business.

Carol Faulk. Burkburnett and freshman Kathy Smith, es-

Other honors which Carol has received include Freshman Beauty, Junior Favorite, and her academic awards in sociology crown by Student Council Pres- and biology. She has been a ident George Provence. The tra- member of the National Honor Society for three years, a cheerwas presented to her by 1964 leader for four years, and a Homecoming Queen Miss Tona member of chorus for two years and served as a reporter National Honor Society Presi- last year and secretary this dent Jimmy Creel. Other nomi year of that organization. She is presently working on the an-

and Mrs. Archie Faulk, 122 er brother, Robbie, who is a freshman at B.H.S. and a marter Kennedy; sophomore Paula ried sister, Mrs. Margaret Fowl-Snell, escorted by Butch Wood; er, who lives in Wichita Falls,

> -E. J. Simons, James Roderick and Norman Roberts; outstandregistered horses, Dude Smith, registered horses, and James Roderick, registered nogs. Awards also went to Claude Adams, Mr. Legume, Raymond Schroeder, Oustanding Conservation Farmer, and Bryan Far-Outstanding Community Worker.

Present were guests Mr. Joe Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hillery and members Messrs. Sloan's Restaurant, decorated in and Mesdames James Roderick, Raymond Schroeder, E. W. Rod-Elmer Klinkerman, Mrs. Harlan erick, Norman Roberts, Edgar Siber, Claude Adams, Bryan Farris, Elmer Klinkerman, E. J. was Claude Adams, president, Simons, Charles Goins, Kenneth Gage, Harlan Mullins, Mr. Mil-Mr. Bob Hillery, agriculture ton Mertin a representative of First-Wichita Klinkerman. ton Mertin and little Miss Joy

agriculture and Mr. Joe Brown, farm editor for the Wichita Health, Welfare **Group Has Meet**

The representatives of organthe different divisions listed in izations which are members of the Community Service Council following legumes-Edgar Siber, and which work in health and their father, Jim Turner. welfare projects, met Tuesday morning in the Community

chel; winter legumes-Raymond Schroeder, E. W. Roderick and Room of the Burkburnett Bank Charles Goins; summer legumes The purpose of the meeting —Joe Dunham, Elmer Klinker-man and E. J. Simons; home-nating Thanksgiving and Christstead improvement - Kenneth mas projects. Complete plans Gage, Ann Vogel and Harlan for coordinating the projects Mullins; pasture improvement— have been mailed to the twentyJames Roderick, Milton Mertin five member organizations James Roderick, Milton Mertin five member organizations and Newton Crane; mulching working in health and welfare crop — Elmer Klinkerman and projects and to the churches in Raymond Schroeder; gardening the community.

senior; Paul Gilchrist, business freshman; and Tona Nix, edu-IN OPERATION CLEAN - UP

All schools in Burkburnett will turn out Thursday at 2 p.m. in order that the students can help do their part in the City-wide Clean-Up.

Their efforts will be concentrated on public areas,

such as city parks, baseball fields, school grounds and the cemetery. The High School Student Council is awarding a certificate to the class leaving their designated area in the cleanest condition.

Here and There AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mr. Blake Browning is in the Wichita General Hospital recovering from surgery he had Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nichols drove to Hollis, Okla. Saturday chairman, presented Miss Thelto visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gilbert returning home Sunday after-

Mrs. Ollie Thompson is reported critically ill in her home on West Main St. Mrs. Thompson recently had another facial surgery in Houston, Texas and has suffered a great deal.

Those attending the Soper-Allen wedding in Oklahoma City Saturday night, from Burkburnett were Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stimpson, Dr. and Mrs P. A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crosley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster and Nathalie, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kreidler and sons. The bride is the former Sherry Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tex William Allen, who lived in this city several

to visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brutton in Bronte, Texas. She is also visiting relatives and friends in San Angelo and Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowden T. Maben and daughters of Odessa visited several days last week with their parents in Burk, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Alexander, Mrs. Bessie Maben and other relatives. They also attended the "Homecoming" Game Friday night.

Mrs. W. E. Howard is spending the week in Kilgore. Texas visiting her son, Harlan How-

Jim Turner of 806 N. Ave. D suffered a heart attack Saturto Bethania Hospital.

week in the Wichita General Hospital and is reported slowly improving. Mr. Gay recently retired. He and Mrs. Gay live at dish supper at 6:30 o'clock. 501 Oak St. in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Jacksboro, Texas spent Sunday with their sisters, Mrs. Ina Gilbert and Mrs. Mabel Glad-

Mrs. Marion Copus of Bakersfield, Calif. arrived last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Pace. She was in the home when her father suddenly passed away Bowling Tourney fishing trip. Another Pace daughter, Mrs. Linda Giltner of Bakersfield arrived Monday to attend the funeral of her fath

Mrs. Walter Curlee, the former Miss Sue Downs, of Fort Worth is visiting her Aunt, Mrs.

J. R. Chatham in this city, Mrs. Sonny (Bessie) Linger of Elk City, Okla., Mrs. Clarence (Margaret) Heiserman of Alabama and Mrs. A. P. (Christine) Clark of Wichita Falls have arrived in Burk following news of a heart attack of

MM/2 and Mrs. Billy Melton and son of Virginia Beach, Va. arrived last week on a 15-day leave to visit their parents and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Melton and Mrs. Dorothy Preston. Also visiting in the Preston home over the weekend were Mrs. Preston's other two daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasberry of Wolfforth, les Munday, of Fort Worth,

appeared a few days ago in the | "In my case, strange things hap-Amarillo paper that is of inter-est to many of his friends in His philosophy on life is "you this area. The following ex- get out of life what you put cerpts were selected from the into it" and plan your work

Thelma Wirges **Has Program For** Cooper HD Club

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vember 8 at 2 p.m., in the home nesday. He is reported as doing of Mrs. P. S. Swinford, 821 Sheppard Road, Burkburnett.

> ma Wirges, county home demonstration agent, who brought the program on "Home Stor-age." Miss Wirges said organize your home with well planned storage. When you say-I have no place to put thingscannot find anything-or, I forget where I put things—it is then that you need to reorganize what you have, and unless well organized can clutter up the house. Miss Wirges stated everything should have a place, and storage should be safe and easy to keep clean. She gave four rules we need to check (1) anything you begin to store should be put near the spot first used (2) duplicate items used in more than one place to save steps (3) store together items that are used together, and (4) check storage you can reach and replace. One should allow three feet of rod space

years ago.

Mr. George Byerly was admitted to the Wichita General Hospital last week for a few days pital last week for a few days pital last week for a few days well-which opened with prayer, and which opened with prayer, and a song. Miss Wirges was welcomed and the following guests, Mesdames W. F. McCormick of Wichita Falls, Elmer Guinn, Phillip Sturdevant and daughter, Faith, and Fred Lovell. Mrs. E. H. Clayton became a new member. Roll call was answered with "What I am Thankful For." Mrs. Lee Cooper, treasurer, gave the financial report.

It was announced that Mrs. Floyd Doty of Walters, Okla, recent winner of the Jackson-Perkins \$5000 National Sterling Silver Bowl contest will speak Thursday, November 18 at the Barwise Jr. High School, 3800 Kemp. at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchases day morning and was admitted at the door. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs J. C. Gay has returned home Sam Spencer, November 22.

The Christmas party will held in conjunction with the F-C Community organization December 20 with a covered

Refreshments were served to the guests, and the following members: Mesdames J. H. Gill, E. H. Clayton, Bee Bryant, Dawson Owen, J. D. Kennedy, George Emmert, Lee Cooper, W. P. Rogers, Sam Spencer and Miss Amelia Spencer.

Elimination games are scheduled Saturday at 4 and 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Bowling Tournament at Boomtown Bowl. Championship game (or games) will be played Sunday at 5 p.m. Competition is keen in this

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turnbow of 510 West First Street recent-

tourney, those competing all be-

ing top bowlers.

ly spent a week visiting her daughter, Rilla Thompson of Seidell, Texas, and two sons, Neal Hollis and Amos Hollis, and two grandsons, Walter Hollis and James Hollis, all of Decatur. Texas.

versity and received his BS, BBA and ME degrees. When asked why he teaches, he stated that he enjoys seeing young Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Char- men's and women's careers molded. He was also asked what exas.

A very interesting article strange things happen in a typical teacher's day, he replied, and work your plan.

Mr. Earl Mills was selected as
Teacher-of-the-Month because of rillo High School 5 years and his services to the Amarillo High School and to the student body. Born in Burkburnett, Texas, he graduated from the Burkburnett High School and then attended Midwestern Uni-

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GRASSROOTS OPINION

PITTSBURGH, TEXAS, GAZETTE: "Delinquency of our young is a popular topic of conversation. "They have no respect for authority," we hear. 'How can we teach them?' . . . Let's stop talking and start showing. Disrespect for authority manifests itself in breaking minor traffic laws, in 'stretching the truth' in conversation, in misleading advertising - in a hundred minor actions which we may consider unimportant but which are demonstrations of our youth. Our youth cry: 'Don't tell us, show us!' Delinquent children? Or delinquent parents?"

ARTHUR, ILL., GRAPHIC-CLARION: "From time to time politicians rumble about the medical profession . If the medical profession was as bad as some of the politicians would like you to believe, we wouldn't have the problems of elder citizens. They would all be dead. Medical science has contributed greatly to the well-being of all of us.'

WEBSTER CITY, IOWA, FREEMAN JOURNAL: "There is an old hillbilly saying that goes, 'Them who has gets' . . . This has been working out in the early stages of the so-called antipoverty program in which the top share of many fund allotments is gobbled up by the directors and top echelon of hired assistants before the funds ever do drift down to the poor persons

CHERRYVALE, KAN., REPUBLICAN: "Now that President Johnson has promoted compulsory unionism on every free American, whether they wanted it or not. we would like to quote the President, from an Associated Press story in the Dallas News, August 10, 1948: 'I able to reduce taxes. We are have never sought, nor do I seek now, the support of any labor bosses dictating to free men anywhere, anytime.' Now, who is talking out of both corners of their mouth at the same time!

WOODVILLE, MISS., REPUBLCAN: "The so-called Great Society is that strange society under which wives as well as husbands must work to support their families to pay their taxes so that the Government can spend bilhons of dollars to support families that don't work at differ widely from one area to

GARRISON, N. D., INDEPENDENT: " . . . a highranking postal official in Washington did acknowledge that the U. S. Post Office Department planned to distribute the summer youth jobs secretly as congressional patronage . . . Normally, according to the assistants to the regional post office director at Minneapolis, the Post the above fields.

Office Department hires 1,500 seasonal assistants each summer . . . this year, under the new program, it has hired 7,500 . . . While one might be able to defend the creating of unnecessary jobs just for the sake of employing people, this becomes virtually impossible when the created jobs are doled out to family members of the party in power.'

MT. AIRY, MD., COMMUNITY REPORTER: There is an increasing recognition among the American public that we are befouling our air to a dargerous point, particularly in and around our large industrial cities . . . and it's high time something is done about it.'

DELPHI, IND., JOURNAL: ". . . it's hard to drive in today's congested traffic in a lawful manner and adopt a 'turn-the-other-cheek' attitude towards the deliberate unless you have good investwiolator. It's hard to resist the feeling that, "If he can ment or business reasons for get away with it, so can I' . . . It takes a strong person to keep his or her temper when taken advantage of by a willful violator. But it takes real guts to keep from joining him."

BETHEL, OHIO, JOURNAL: "The American peomir are convinced that the Right to Work is right. They know that the Right to Work is a worker's right, a state right and an individual right. And, as a matter of fact, many feel that no civil right is more important than the the need, individual gifts cancivil right of free choice . . .

STORM LAKE, IOWA, PILOT-TRIBUNE: "We are attempting to analyze the antipoverty war. Sometimes with caution, most of the time with curiosity and often with a bit of suspicion . . . the disclosure that congressmen have been passing out government jobs to their rela-tives in the post offics under the antipoverty program the gift and, at the same time, men have been passing out government jobs to their relaand elsewhere smells of hanky-panky . . . Seems that there's a lot of politics in this thing. Also the taxpayers are digging up to furnish money to thousands of families that don't need it."

THE AMERICAN WAY



That's Why Union Leaders Want Laws!

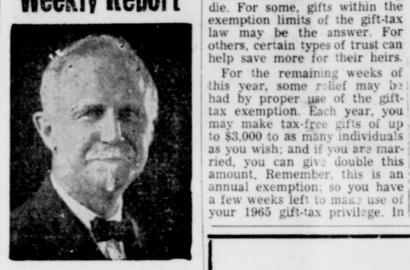
tates above \$100,000 and mar-

ried people with assets over \$200,000 had better do some

Uncle Sam will take when they

For the remaining weeks of

Roger W. Babson **Weekly Report**



WAYS TO SAVE TAXES

Babson Park, Mass., November 11-It's time for a word of warning: Don't wait until the last few days of the year to think of ways to save taxes on 1965 income. Develop a careful, logical approach to this important subject . . . early, before the Christmas rush. And, while you are at it, consider the tax savings possible for a longer period than just this year.

Seek Expert Advice

There are many ways availnot referring to "loopholes", or to any devious means of avoiding payment of just levies. The avenues open are specially provided for by federal laws.

Although the federal laws apply in all fifty states, there are many variations in their application to each individual; and, of course state tax regulations another. This is particularly true of savings to be accomplished by the proper application of laws covering gifts, trusts and wills. For your own protection, be sure to obtain the services of a lawyer especially trained and qualified in

For This Year End

The few weeks remaining before the end of this year afford special opportunities for reducing your final tax liability for 1965. First among the most popular methods is the adjustments of capital losses against capital gains. If you already have capital gains you may want to sell assets, now held at a loss, to cut down your total liability. Remember that 50c of short-term loss (property held less than six months) can wipe out \$1 of long-term gain. But do not sell anything

Savings from charitable, educational, and religious contributions are important during coming weeks. These come "off the whittling down the biggest tax bites in your upper brackets. These are deductible only if made to accredited institutions; no matter how great not be claimed. Sometimes "double savings" can be effected by making your contribution in property on which you have a big gain. You may even retain the original cost, donating just the appreciation. Thus, you escape paying the capital

gains tax. Savings on Yearly Gifts Single individuals with es

addition to the annual feature, you also have a lifetime exemption from tax on a gift up to \$30,000 (\$60,000 if married) which may be made in lump sum to one person, distributed to different individuals, or given at different times.

could be complete without a reminder to be sure and make a good will. Even where the person involved may think he is too poor, much can be savedif not in taxes-in human fric-

Savings for a Lifetime

tion and misery. The laws of the states have strange ways of dealing with your property after you are gone, So, no matter how little you leave, be sure your wishes are carried out. And for this job you want a legal adviser who is a real specialist in this field.

Finally, for those whose es-

tates fall in the upper deathtax brackets, there are many tax-saving avenues open. If you have such a problem, ask a qualified lawyer about what an irrevocable trust may do for you. Also inquire of him about testamentary trusts, life insurance trusts, term trusts . . . and about the Uniform Gifts To Minors Act. These are all ways that will help you do more for past week your loved ones with the funds you have available.

MAKE THAT SQUIRREL RUN Squirrels are scary critters. They will cling like ticks to a tree limb, becoming almost inthinking about the big slice visible.

If you suspect a squirrel is lurking on some particular tree limb, run a reflected sun spot from a pocket mirror along the branches where you think the little bushy-tail might by lying.

When the sun spot hits the hidden squirrel, it will start

From The Burkburnett Star 10 Years Bill Lundberg of Texas Tech del acted as chair

in Lubbock visited his parents first meeting. The No discussions of tax savings and friends here over the week-Ralph Rav Swinford and Bill Kolter, State Winners in the

Soil and Water Demonstration team, will give their demon-stration at the State Fair on Oct. 14-15-16th. Mrs. Wayne Darrow and Mrs.

Dorothy Brown and son of Duncan, Okla. spent Monday visiting Mrs. Raymond VanLoh and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayes. Robt, W. Mathews and Miss

Thelma Jean Bilbrey, both of Burkburnett were married Monday night, Oct. 31, in Grandfield, Okla. E. T. Jones, Justice of the Peace, officiated.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B Majors and Patricia left Saturday for their home in Tuscaloosa, Ala. after visiting relatives here the

Seven Ministers of the city met Saturday A.M., Oct. 29th at the First Methodist Church for the purpose of forming a Ministeral Alliance, Rev. Felix Kin-

ters were: Rev. First Methodist Leroy Myers, First Fred Ferraez of Church; Rev. Marie Thrift Baptist Mer E. M. Smith. Chu Rev. F. R. Carriga of God and Rev. White Jr., Cent Church. A Comm pointed to discuss City-Wide Thanksgi and arrange a prog



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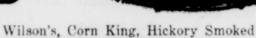
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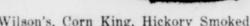
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ate independently of each other. You would still have "double indemnity" coverage while collecting disability income under the policy or if your premiums were waived because of disability. With some companies, however, the "double indemnity" provision is automatically cancelled when a disability claim is paid. Your life insurance agent can give you specific information concerning

Policyholder Questions Answered

by the Institute of Life Insurance 277 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10017

tection for his wife.

Q. Since our recent marriage, several life insurance agents have tried to get us to buy some insurance. With both of us still in our 20s, it hardly seems like we should tie ourselves down to a heavy life insurance premium right now, particularly when we face so many other expenses A. When a man marries, he takes on important financial responsibilities that he can hardly meet without life insurance pro-

It is true that you and your

wife will probably have many years together. But there is al-

ways a possibility that you may not. Some people die prema-

turely. For example, among every 1,000 Americans between 20 and 30 years old, there

are one or two deaths each year

-often totally unexpected deaths.

And the chances of death increase

each year as a person gets older. Even though your wife may

earn a good income and would

herself need little or no financial

help if you died prematurely, the

chances are that you will have some children coming along in a

few years and will need life in-

surance to protect them. By start-

ing your insurance program now,

you can get protection at lower

premium rates, based on your present age. And you avoid the risk that something might happen

to make you uninsurable later on.

Q. I have a life insurance poli-cy that includes both a "double indemnity" rider in case of ac-

cidental death and a disability income provision. Would I still be covered by the "double indemnity" clause if I should be-

A. With most life insurance

companies, these provisions oper-

come disabled?

LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION

your policy.

Factory Finish Reduces Cost

One of the reasons that nearly three out of four home builders are using pre-finished sidings today is that the siding job costs less when the finish is applied in the facgets a better, longer-lasting exterior finish for his house in

the bargain. The additional cost of materials and labor for pre-finishing mineral fiber shingles in the factory with an acrylic plastic coating is three to four cents per square foot. Painting the same shingles on the construction site would cost seven to eight cents per square foot and the finish would not be as good.

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Paul Stubblefield Receives Promotion In U. S. Air Force



Belleville, Ill.—Paul Stubble field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Stubblefield of Elgin, Ore. has been promoted to staff ser-geant in the U. S. Air Force. Sergeant Stubblefield is as-

signed to Scott AFB, Ill. Eastern Oregon College.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ship-man of 105 South Avenue B. 1 Sta Burkburnett, Texas.

Costume Party Held At Skating Rink To Celebrate Halloween

A costume party was held at the Orbit Skating Rink, Sat. Oct. 30 to celebrate Halloween. Those dressed in costumes were judged for prizes. Judges were Mr. Pete Martin and Mrs. Tony

First place was won by Linda Hagstrom and she received one month of free skating. Second place went to Laura Alevine, who received three weeks free skating. Third prize, two weeks free skating was won by Debra Cummings. There were favors for all skaters. Everyone had a real nice time. All those dressed in costume received a free skate pass from the manage-

dry in a tree. No work, no wor-

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



Although freezing game meat is a simple process, Thelma The sergeant, a graduate of Wirges, county home demon-Elgin High School, attended stration agent, offers a few pointers that should be follow-His wife, Reba, is the daugh- ed to produce a good-quality

cared for and dressed. 2. Age big game one week or longer at 40 degrees F. to improve tenderness and flavor.

3. Cut the carcass the same as for beef. Boneless cuts save freezer space, although it is not advisable to bone steaks, chops or short ribs.

4. Store the size package required for a meal. Thawing and taste, then refreezing lowers meat No

5. Divide steaks or chops with two pieces of freezer paper if more than one is to be frozen in a package. This permits meat to thaw uniformly and pieces are easier to separate.

6. Use only moisture-vapor proof freezer paper for wrap-ping meat for freezing.

Label all packages as to the name of animal or cut of meat and the date.

8. Freeze wild game immediately after packaging, keeping the meat at 0 degrees F. or hours lower until it is used. Quality done. DISHWASHER-DRYER meat that is correctly wrapped Take a mesh onion bag on will keep frozen at this temyour next camping trip. After perature from 6 months to a dinner put silverware therein year, except heart and liver year, except heart and liver

9. Do not freeze more than

foot of freezer space within a 24 hour period. If there is more meat than adequate freezer space, take the remainder to a

10. Thaw meat before cookamount of moisture content. At thaws in about two hours per pound of meat. If thawing is done in the refrigerator, allow about five hours per pound. 11. Finally, and foremost, do

not freeze thawed meat. Many Wichita County families have game meat as a result of recent hunting trips.

Families may be having wild duck or goose for Thanksgiving. If so, it is a good time to learn how to cook them. If 1. Start with a good quality your menu includes wild ducks:
animal that has been properly Skin and wash the ducks thoroughly.

Soak them for at least 10 hours in a pan of water laced with 2 tablespoons of salt and 1 tablespoon of soda for each because washing in cold water will remove the salt or soda

Now the ducks are ready to

be cooked or frozen. When preparing the ducks for the oven, slice apples, onions, celery and carrots four ways and lightly stuff each body cavity. You don't have to close the opening, as the stuffing will be discarded. Its purpose is to absorb the strong flavor and add its own flavor to the meat.

Roast, covered, in a 325 degree oven for 2 to 21/2 hours. Because there is a wide variance in wild ducks, it is best to test for doneness first at 11/2 hours. Salt ducks when half-way

The wild gose should be soaked 5 to 6 hours in salt and soda water. Change water several times. Salt the goose inside and and dip in boiling water. Let which should be used within out. Stuff cavity with apples. onions. celery and carrots sliced four ways. Discard stuffing when goose is done.

Place strips of bacon fat across the breast of the bird or pour cream over it.

Baste often with red wine and the fat that collects in the pan. Bake in 320 degree oven, 31/2 to 4 hours for a 6 pound (or larger) goose. Test after 3 hours.

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When fishing in low country you are apt to spend sleepless nights because of mosquitoes. That is, unless you were thoughtful enough to bring along a few yards of low cost mosquito netting.

This net, roughly fashioned to form a square large enough to cover your cot, or sleeping bag, when suspended from a low-hanging branch, or improvised poles, will keep out all insects indefinitely.

BOOMER SEZ:

Boomtowners to join together thoughtfulness made my stay in during the week of Nov. 8-13 the hospital much more pleasand give Burkburnett a good ant. general cleaning.

Jerry H. Darter At Technical School

Bainbridge, Md. (FHTNC) Oct. 27—Seaman Jerry H. Darter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Darter of 315 Preston, Burkburnett, is attending the Communications Technical ool at the U. S. Naval Training School at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

The course, approximately five months in length, covers the fundamental rules and regulations of the Navy, touch typing, International Morse Code, short and long wave communi-MOSQUITO NETTING A MUST cations methods, and the operation and routine maintenance of various types of electronic equipment.

The school prepares students for duty with one of the Navy's communications stations, a vast world-wide network of major communications support units.

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I wish to express my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the prayers, cards, flowers and visits I received Mayor Frye is calling on all Curing my recent illness. Your

Ray Anderson

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The Bible teaches men that their souls, as well as their cities, need cleansing! "Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin. Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean. Create in me a clean heart, O God." (from Psalm 51) Jesus told some people: "Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you." (John 15:3) Revelation 1:5 refers to "him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood." Ephesians 1:7 specifies Him "in whom we have redemption through his blood, the foregiveness of sins."

How are unconverted sinners cleansed of thier sins? When, in "the obedinece of faith (Romans 16:26, they are baptized "FOR the remission of sins" (Acts 2:38). "Be baptized, and wash away thy sins . . . Acts 22:16.

Converts, who sin after conversion, are cleansed by confession (1 John 1:9), repentance and prayer (Acts 8:22).

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ilders, Sr. of Iowa attend the National ngress at Chicago, mber 28-Decemsa state winner in rical contest. Roy 4H Club.

Bridwell Banquet in the Woman's the USDA. Sturday, November g at 6:15 p.m. All organized communto attend.

live steer judging to efficiency and cars perhaps the greatge facing the beef try. And back of says County Agws, is the cost-price ad beef consumers high quality, lean

to assist stockmen and L. D. Wythe, Jr., nimal husbandman professor, Departimal Science, Texas , have prepared B-1026, "Judging ers." Copies of the are available from local county agricul-Haws says.

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much of the time as possible Circle 2 of WSCS and practical, and includes provision for forage reserves in the Hold Nov. 8 Meeting form of hay or silage, or both, for use when green grazing is not available and to supplement

Offer Good In Burkburnett Area Only

More than 1,200 youths made contributions to soil and water conservation activities in their communities across the nation during the past summer under the Economic Opportunity Act. of the Iowa Park They were employed in worktraining and work-study projects sponsored by local groups with technical assistance from

> October estimates by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicates pecan production will total 50 million pounds for the state this year. Last year production totaled 37 million pounds. The 1959-63 average is 30.6 million pounds. Harvesting is already underway in some areas.

The farmer or rancher who makes extensive use of pesticides needs two safe storage areas, says the county agent, in the challenge, U. D. the safe use of pesticides. Keep pesticides and pesticide containers in a seperate building or room in an enclosure. Use this storage area exclusively for pesticides and "empty" pesticide containers.

CAUTION: Do not store weedkillers, herbicides or defoliants in the same room with insecticides. Materials that change to vapor readily can contaminate other pesticides. Chlorate salts can create a fire or explosion

Buildings or rooms used for storage purposes should be dry. ventilated and under lock and key. Outside storage areas should be fenced into protect

children and animals. Remove only the amount of pesticides needed for one day's operation and be sure to return "empty" containers and any unused pesticide to the proper storage area at the end of each day.

Sailor's way to keep ends of rope from unraveling is to whip ends with marlin. Modern way is to wrap with electrician's tape or dip in glue. With nylon, burn ends over stove until they melt and fuse together.

Mrs. Sam Shrum with Mrs. Theo Chart, Wright, co-hostess,

business session then brought Henderson and Caffee.

er of the program "Where the B. N. Cauthorn, H. C. Gilbert, Women Are." This program Beulah Hall, Howard Henderwas designed to bring each wo-son, D M. Lowery, J. H. Rigby, man into a new understanding Bill Boardman, Howard Hender-Circle 2 of the Woman's of herself in relation to the son, Sam Shrum, Theo Wright. water and put the leaky boot hole, tiny though it may be Society of Christian Service met Church and its mission in the November 8 in the home of world. The eight C's, Church Christian, Citizen, Commission Mrs. Howard Henderson, cir-cle chairman, presided over the Mesdames Bunstine, Gilbert,

the devotional, "He Gave During the social hour a lov-Thanks" from the book "Come ely refreshment plate was ser-With Faith" by Michael Daves.

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Let's all pitch in and clean this town from one end to the other. Let us also remember that there are a lot of people outside of Burk who will be watching us. If we show them we are a town that can really work together, it cannot do anything but help. If you have a vacant lot that needs cleaning up, why not ask your neighbor to help you, if your neighbor has a lot that needs cleaning why not ask if you can help

Remember that Friday the 12th is call-in day. If you were missed in the regular run, call 569-2263 and a truck will be sent to your address immediately.

NOTICE

The preliminary discussion of a rural water system by Mr. Charles McGilvray, county sup-ervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, postponed last month has been rescheduled at the Clara-Fairview Community House for November 12, 1965, at 7:30 p.m. All intersted per- ates a temporary sticky effect sons are invited to attend.

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NEW AT ZOO in Bed-

Family

Policyholder Questions Answered by the Institute of Life Insurance 277 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10017 Q. What is "permanent" life

A. A "permanent" policy can be kept in force until either (a) the policyholder dies or (b) the policy becomes an endowmentthat is, its cash value equals its face value and the policyholder collects the full amount of his policy while he is still alive.

The word "permanent" is somewhat inaccurate, since it implies a policy that can provide insur. ance coverage as long as the policyholder lives. But, strictly speaking, it means any policy that builds up increasing cash value each year. It includes endowment policies that are designed mainly as a medium for savings and do not provide lifelong coverage.

From a more practical standpoint, a "whole life" policy is truly "permanent" insurance, since it offers lifelong protection for all but a tiny number of policyholders. Most whole life policies become endowments when the policyholder reaches the age of 100. But extremely few people live that long.



The cash value of any life insurance policy reflects the reserves behind the policy. With a "whole life" policy, the main purpose of these reserves is to offset the increasing mortality risk as the policyholder gets older. The increasing reserves make it possible to keep his policy in force with no increase in premiums, regardless of his advanc-

Endowment policies build up large reserves and cash values very quickly and become endowments much sooner than whole life policies - often in 10, 20 or 30 years after they are issued. The insurance coverage ends when the policy become endow-

A term life insurance policy that covers a long period - for example, a "term to age 65" policy - may also have cash value. But the cash value as well as the insurance coverage are only temporary.

when deep snow catches them unprepared. They paint tires with Clorox-a powerful oxidation agent. On rubber it crethat may be enough to keep

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Warner's York division. Here's "fish bowl" leak test.

People, Spots In The News

WHATZIT? It's fountain in front of UN Secretariat building in New York, ringed with motorcycle police-men who served as Pope Paul's escort.

700 PASSENGERS will be capacity of

C5A cargo plane, shown here in mock-

Federated Study Clubs Of Burkburnett Have Annual Banquet Last Thursday

The Federated Study Clubs of Clubs spoke on Clubwomen of Burkburnett held their annual banquet Thursday. November Guest Speaker for the ban-

dent of Council of Federat d mond-shaped Giltar. Clubs welcomed each club. The tables was covered with

President of Federated Study attended the banquet.

4th. The thome was "Other quet was introduced by Mrs. P. Lands and Other People" Din-O. Wise, Mr. Robert McIntire. ner music was provided by manager of Sears & Roebuck Douglas Eastman, Mrs. A. H. spoke on the Cuban situation, Lohoefener gave the invocation.

Mrs. F M McMurtry, PresiLalita McIntire with her Dia-

Mistress of Caremonies for pink damask cloths and centered the Banquet was Mrs. Fred with arrangements of different with arrangements of different Mrs. Baxter Johnson, District countries. Approximately 100



Pictured above, left to right are Mrs. Baxter Johnson, Mr. Robert McIntire and Mrs. Lalita McIntire.



Pictured above is one of the many attractive table centerpieces depicting the theme "Other Lands and Other People" of the annual banquet of the Federated Study Clubs of Burkburnett held last Thursday at the Town Hall.

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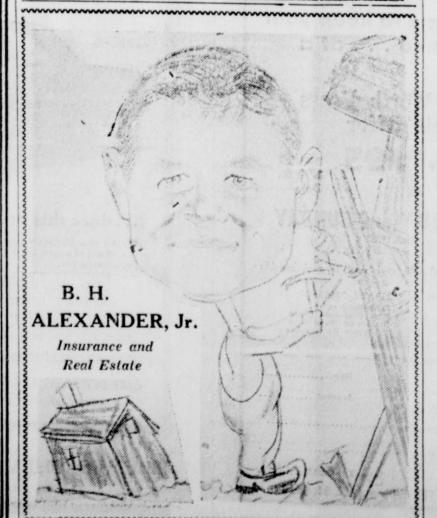
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If Superintendent I. C. Evans surkburnett Inde School District can find Hugh Hall, he'll collect a large overdue book fine.

Employees of the Williams Petroleum Co. were cleaning a house on the old refinery location when they found Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in the attic. Still in good condition and complete with checkout card, the book was drawn from the Burkburnett School Library in September, 1923.

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According to Sentry Insurance, this acronym could save your child's life. It concerns bicycle safety — ESRS: equip-ment, signals, right side and

• Equipment: Every youngster who is old enough to ride a bike should be taught to properly care for the bike. A bi-cycle is safe only when it is in good condition. The light on the front should work and the reflector on the back should not be cracked. Tires, pedals, handlegrips and especially brakes should be in excellent condition.

Signals: Statistics prove that one of the chief causes of bike accidents is the rider's failure to render the proper signal. It's really no different than driving a car - when a bike-rider turns right or left, slows or stops, he must give the correct signal to warn vehicles behind him.

· Right side: A cardinal safety rule when riding a bike is always to ride on the extreme right side of the road.

Sense: A youngster riding a bike must always use his common sense. A sensible child will not hitch a free ride on the back of a truck or bus, nor will he stunt ride or show off. Commco sense dictates that a bicycle made to carry one person should never be used to carry two.

Every Safe Rider Survives!

Teach your youngster this little phrase and what it stands for - it might save his life.

Red Crawlers

Grind up some brick dust and spread on your worm box. Crawlers will turn red and don't think fish don't appreciate the change.



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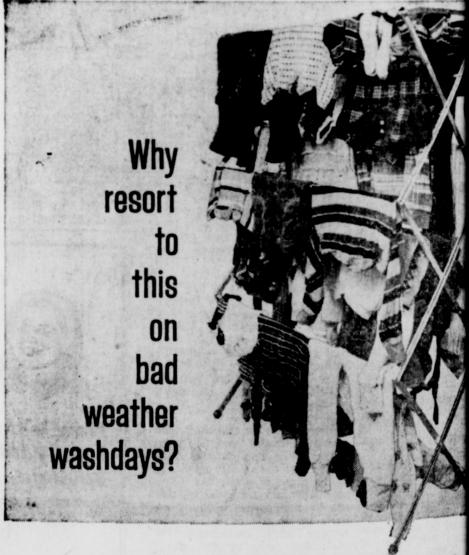


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DEVOL NEWS

Mrs. C. O. Woodley, Reporter

Mrs. J. V. Wilkinson visited her daughters, Mrs. Gladys Davis and family and Miss Virgie Wilkinson in Dallas over the weekend. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkerson Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cantroll and son of Rush Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mullins and children of Checotah and Mrs. Lorena Givens of Wichita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Charboneau have returned hime after spending last week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Charboneau in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Rube House of Durant were guests last week of their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Crock-

Lonnie Dorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dorton was ill with virus Monday and was unable to attend school

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hutson of Claburne, Texas visited in the Guy Hutson home Sunday and also drove to Frederick to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Brubaker of Grandfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frye Jr, of Cleburne, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Frye of Duncan were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frve. Sr. The W. L. Frye's Jr. also visited her mother, Mrs O, Gammell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Morrow had a number of Mr. Morrow's relatives for luncheon Sunday including: Mrs. Ethel Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hicks and daughter of Wichita Falls; Mr and Mrs. Sam Lynch of Decatur, Tex.; Mrs. Jimmie Hicks of Burkburnett; Eugene Elliott of Amarillo, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott of Lawton; Mrs. Mollie Ruth Elliott of Randlett and the Morrow's' son, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morrow of Burkbur-

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Weaver returned home Monday from Stovall Wells, Texas where they spent several days taking the hot bath treatments.

Mrs. C. O. Woodley spent several days last week with her son Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodley and

family in Wichita Falls. The Devol Demonstration Club meets Thursday with Mrs. Edna Wilkinson in her home.



FISH ... SITTING DOWN You've seen 'em. They're everywhere.

They brace themselves with both feet widespread, wind up like a big league pitcher, then neglect to say, "I'm going to cast."

Standing in a boat to cast is inexcusable except when fly fishing, say the lads in Mercury outboards' fishing department.

And, "sidewinding" is even worse, they add. With the former you menace mainly yourself, but with the latter you terrorize everyone in the boat.

First of all, sitting in a boat is safer. Modern broad beamed craft aren't as tippy as canoes, and the boat you are using could be perfectly safe to stand in, but sitting is still proper boating procedure, and it's a good practice to observe.

Though casting from a sitting position is more difficult to a beginner, it demands a type of discipline that quickly transforms him into an expert. Casting while seated requires correct wrist action and use of the more accurate overhand cast. Don't lapse into the dreaded sidewinder's style.

In addition to boating safety and correct casting techniques, sitting on a boat cushion can literally mean more fish on the stringer. Fish spook easily in shallow and medium-depth waters, and they can see a man standing in a boat more readily than they can a sitting fisherman. In observing the world from their watery habitat, fish are restricted to a view of between 90 and 37 degrees. As a rule, a standing fisherman falls within this field of vision, and appears as a dancing, distorted monster. On the other hand, a low silhouette can approach within several yards of fish without spooking

It's obvious, says Mercury, a seat firmly planted is better all around.

Silent Arrows

Even a tiny noise can give away a bowman's position when his quarry may be feet away. Prevent this with a band-aid around bow shaft to muffle tick of nocking ar-

Senior's Float Wins First Place In Homecoming



Mr. Hutson who is in the rest Homecoming Game when Burk the Twenties were riding on the played Coleman was a long- Senior Class float. awaited event. All four class floats were paraded on the field with each one of the Princesses

By Mary Whitman

When a dealer or collector judges the value of a coin, its

condition is usually more import-

"A coin of recent mintage in uncirculated condition might

command a higher price than a

100-year old coin in poor con-

dition," notes Richard S. Yeo-

man, one of the nation's leading

The present system of grading

coins sets standards universally

accepted by the numismatic

fraternity. But the evolution of

the system was a slow process,

continues Yeoman, who is Vice

President of the Coin Division at

Whitman Publishing Company,

Twenty-five years ago, people

accepted a loose standard of

grading. Good, fine and uncircu-

lated conditions were acceptable

for most transactions. Coins

were not as expensive, with price

differences measured in pennies.

However, as they became more

expensive, a more detailed sys-

tem of grading became

Formerly, most coin transac-

tions were conducted in stores,

with face-to-face negotiation be-

tween buyer and seller. Now, the majority of transactions are con-

ducted on an impersonal basis by

mail. The increasing volume and

complexity of trading demanded

general agreement on ground

rules in respect to grading of

These standards are set by

Brown and Dunn's "A Guide to

the Grading of United States Coins," published by Whitman. The book contains detailed de-

scriptions and illustrations of all

circulated U.S. coins in various.

As an example of how grading

and prices have changed, the

nickel 3-cent piece was classified

in fine (10c), uncirculated (40c)

and proof (\$1.50) conditions 30

(\$1.65), fine (\$2), extra fine (\$4), uncirculated (\$10) and

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halftime activities was the playing week: Mrs. Spurgeon, heading and marching of the High sponsor: Billy Gilmore's Paint riding their respective floats and School and Junior High Bands. and Body Shop for permitting all four Quien nominees riding In concluding, the Senior High us to use the garage in which the Senior class float. The Sen-band formed a horseshoe as a we constructed our float; Owens ior float is the winning float background for the crowning of and Brumley Funeral Home; for 1965-966, with the Sopho- the queen. The queen candidat- First National Bank and Clemmore float placing second. The es were escorted onto the field, ent's Insurance Agency for dotheme for the Senior class and Carol Faulk was announced float was Prohibition. This Homecoming Queen for 1965-theme was depicted by a large 1966. She was crowned by Tona Wichita Motors and W. O. Bill theme was depicted by a large 1966. She was crowned by Tona brown flowered whiskey bottle Nix, then presented a bouquet Waites Ford Co. for poviding pouring whiskey into a gold- of long-stem roses by President cars for the Senior Class offipainted bathlub. All four Queen of Student Council George Pro- cers during the parade.

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by LYDIA PERRINS

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flavor. Shape the meat into a large thick patty or loaf, and broil as you would individual hamburgers.

PARSLEY AND ONION BUTTER

4 thep. parsley, chopped fine 2 thep. Lea & Perrins

Grate the onion and add the other

ingredients. Stir until it becomes a

smooth paste. Spread over steak or

hamburger immediately after you

take it from the broller. Serve at

MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 can (8 oz.) mushrooms

1 tsp. Lea & Perrins

rooms. (Makes 11/2 cups.)

Salt & pepper to taste

1/2 cup liquor from mushrooms

Worcestershire Sauce

Drain mushrooms and measure 1/2

cup of the liquor. Chop the mush-

rooms fine. Melt butter and stir in

flour. Add cream and mushroom

liquor. Cook, stirring constantly,

until mixture is thickened and

smooth. Add seasonings and much-

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1 medium size onion

1/4 tsp. dry mustard

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. paprika

5 thep. butter

2 tbsp. flour

1/2 cup cream

Onion-butter steak sauce or

The Senior Class wishes to thank the following sponsors for Another attraction of the their help during the homecom-

Better Quality Can Save Money If you're planning a major

home improvement, it pays to use high-quality materials. It's often more economical in the long run.

Home improvement experts note that labor costs for installing premium-grade materials in a home are frequently about the same as for materials of lesser quality. The longer life expectancy of the materials, however, may make them more economical

on a per-year-of-life basis. Heavyweight asphalt roof shingles, for example, are applied the same way as standard weight shingles, so the installation cost is about the same. But since heavyweight shingles last longer, look better and increase the resale value of a home, many homeowners consider them a better investment.

BOOMER SEZ:

Mayor Frye is calling on all Boomtowners to join together during the week of Nov. 8-13 and give Burkburnett a good general cleaning.

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VISITORS AT BURK LIONS CLUB



IRA BROWN, left, member of Lions Club in Wichita Falls, visited the Burkburnett Lions Club November 9. Brown has a 31-year perfect attendance record in Lions Club and has served as club secretary since elected six months after he became a member. Brown introduced J. W. Martin, right, Lions Club Deputy District Governor from Wichita Falls, who spoke on the "Purpose of Lionism." Mr. Martin stated that, 'There is no place in Lions Club for opportunist. The motto 'We Serve', appeals to the unselfish man. You become a member of Lions Club because someone believes that you have something to contribute."

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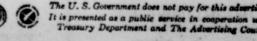
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Church in Prayer-7:45 p. m. Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.

Church of Christ Eugene Gilmore, Minister

Bible Study Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Young People Class 5:00 p.m. Worship, 6:00 p.m. Bible Study, Weednesday, 7:30

Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.

Grace Lutheran Church

Third St. and Ave E Philip M. Otten, Pastor

The Church of the Lutheran Hour, TV's "This is the Life" Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. Worship Service at 10:30.

First Christian Church

Jack Gardiner, Minister 2nd Street and Avenue D Phone 569-2062 Res. Phone 569-1236

SUNDAY 8:45 a. m., Church School. 10:50 a. m., Morning Worship. 5:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p. m., Choir.

Cashion Baptist Church

Wichita Highway Rev. Philip Watson, Pastor

SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY: WMU — 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY:

Beginners and Primary Sunbeams Junior Choir. Christian Development Program, 6:45 p.

Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m.

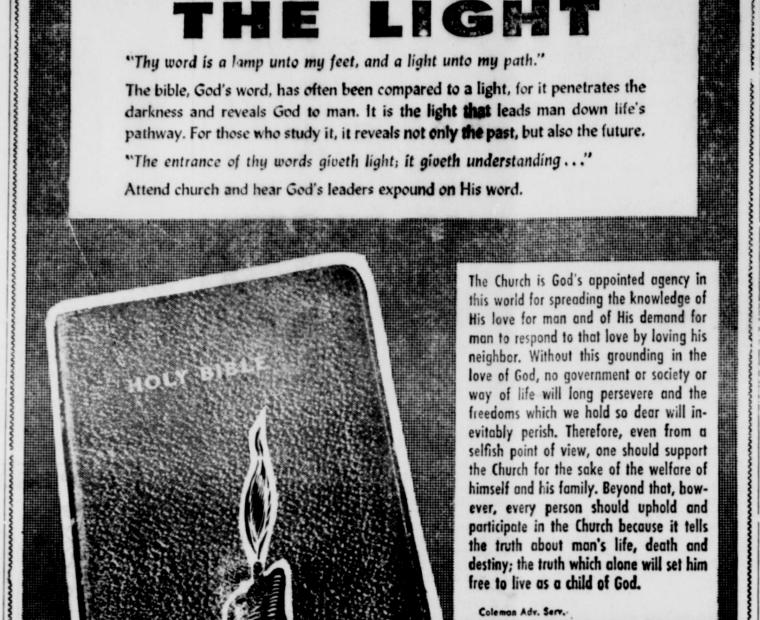
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First Baptist Church

Lamoin Champ, Pastor Maurice Fennell, Minister of Education-Music

Corner Avenue D and 4th Sunday School - 9:30 a. m. Morning Wrship - 10:40

Training Union — 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship—6:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY:

Teachers and Officers Meeting — 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church Of St. John the Divine

1000 S. Berry St. Rev. Walter A. Gerth, Vicar

SUNDAY-9:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Church School

WEDNESDAY-7:00 p.m.-Holy Communion

8:00 p.m.-Forum SATURDAY-7:30 p.m.-Hymn Practice

First Baptist Church DEVOL OKLAHOMA

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Intermediate and Junior G. A. each Tuesday evening at the

Church, 4:00 p. m. Sunbeams at Church Tuesday

evening at 4:00 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church

College and Ave B Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School. An Independent Southern Baptist Church. We use the Bible as our only

literature. 11:00 a. m., Song, Preaching Service. 7:00 p. m., Young Peoples Services.

7:30 p. m., Night Preaching Service. Wednesday Night— 6:45 p. m., Yeachers Meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Central **Baptist Church** 814 Tidal St.

Kenneth D. Bradshaw, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union, 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church Of Christ

Randlett, Oklahoma

Corky Grisham, Minister Home-Office Phone Ly 9-2893 WORSHIP SERVICES SUNDAY -

10:00 a. m., Bible Study. 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship. 6:00 p. m., Evening Worship. WEDNESDAY— 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.

Church of God J. W. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Hour of Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m., Evangetistic Ser-

7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young Peoples Endeavor.

NOTICE

Burkburnett residents are invited to attend the First Pres-byterian Church in Grandfield, Oklahoma.

Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Wednesday Bible Study—7:30

Rev. Campbell B. Long, Pas-

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

Elders Briem and Allen Ward of the church located at 3200 Cheryl, Wichita Falls with services each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Primary classes are held at the Town Hall in Burkburnett on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. for children, ages 2-11.

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Randlett Bap Church

Randlett, Oklahe Rev. T. E. Lee, Jr.,

SUNDAY Sunday School, 9:45 a Morning Worship, 11:0 Training Union, 7:00 Evening Worship, 8:00 Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of G Church

Corner of College and Rev. L. H. Finney, Par

Sunday School, 9:45 Morning Worship, 11:0 Evening Worship, 7:30 Women's Missionary C Tuesday, 2:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wedn 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Main at Holly Howard Lester, Paste

Sunday School, 9:45 a Morning Worship. 11:00 Young Peoples Service Junior Society, 6:15 p.

Evening Worship, 7:00 Wednesday Prayer 7:30 p. m.

First Methodis Church

Avenue C and 4th Str Phone 569-3778 Theo Wright, Ministe Sunday School — Morning Worship Servi 10: 35 a. m. Methodist Youth Fello — 5:45 p. m. Evening Worship Servi 7:00 p. m. Bible Study — 7:30

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Mrs. Earl Walker

Phone 569-3741



EAGLE HALFBACK

Curtis Moore, a 5-10, 185-pound junior halfback from Burkburnett is playing for the North Texas State Eagles. Moore transferred to North Texas from Cameron (Okla.) Junior College where his team played in the '64 Little | Rose Bowl.

Donald L. Hatfield Graduated From Instructor's Course

Montgomery, Ala. - Master duty Sergeant Donald L. Hatfield, Thread a needle with the end W. Va., has been graduated demic instructor course at Max-

for duty as a telephone equip-

City Ordinance No. 250 states in part, as fol-

Section 2-

It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person or persons to keep or cause to be kept within the teritorial limits of the City of Burkburnett, Texas, any dog or cat after the 1st day of July of any year, without first having dog or cat vaccinated for rabies within the period of 60 days immediately preceding the date of July 1, of each year, presenting a certificate of said vaccination to the City Inspection Clerk of the City of Burkburnett and obtaining a license for keeping said dog or cat in said city, of the ensuing or current year; provided, however, any dog or cat that has been vaccinated within the period of 90 days immediately prior to the beginning of the 12 month period for which license to keep dog or cat withtin said city must be obtained under the provisions herein, may be licensed for said period upon presentation of a certificate of said vaccination. All dogs and/or cats are to be vaccinated on becoming 3 months old.

Section 5-

The owner shall keep his dog or cat under restraint at all times and shall not permit such dog or cat to be at large off the premises or property of the owner, unless on leash or under the control of a competent person.

Many complaints have been registered with the city government about stray dogs and dogs running at large, and the Board of Commissioners of the city have instructed the proper authorities to begin immediately to clear up the complaints and impound all dogs found running at large. They also ask the owners cooperation by keeping their dogs under restraint.

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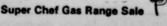
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AFRAID OF FREEDOM?

By Harry Browne

After years of searching, I believe I have determined what most people think of as the definition of freedom: "Freedom is the right of each

and every individual to do exactly what I think best.' Freedom has become visualized as some kind of utopian state. For a businessman, it can

be a society in which he is

totally free from all regulations

 while his competitors are helplessly enslaved in chains. In other words, ,freedom is seen as unlimited activity by oneself-and totally restricted activity on the part of others.

Obviously, it is futile for me to work toward such a societal condition. No one else will consent to granting me such exclusive privilege. And I have no intention of trying to conquer the world by force. So there must be a more realistic

about freedom for EVERYONE? What about letting YOU have freedom at the same time I wish it for myself.

It has finally dawned on me

-after many years-that many people are scared of such a possibility. Many individuals willingly place THEMSELVES in chains as the necessary price of keeping others in chains. For example, there are individuals who will gladly give up

are afraid of themselves? No. but because they're afraid of what OTHERS might do with the same freedom.

Does freedom scare YOU? It

their freedoms. Because they

scares many people. In fact, there are four distinct categories of individuals involved in today's arguments over freedom. The first group Ray A. Koebau l openly and unashamedly says there is too much freedom and calls for greater control.

The second group CLAIMS to be seeking freedom and "less government" but, in the process confuses the issue by asking for greater controls (less freedom) in many areas and or by saying "of course, we're not asking for freedom for monopolies or freedom from paying Automotive Technicians. school taxes or freedom from the Society is made censorship, etc." Here is the outstanding Rambler epitome of the definition of freedom given at the beginning of this article. This group's influence is small—because it has no firm principle that is unchanging from issue to issue.

The third group consists of individuals who know that freedom works. The individual in this category may not know exactly HOW consumers resist monopolies in a free economy, but he knows one thing things but he knows one thing things are always better when done in freedom—and he's not the least Co. "We feel that this l fourth group are individuals who not only welcome freedom but who are knowledgeable concerning it. They've taken the time to educate themselves.

They KNOW how consumers re-They KNOW how consumers refreedom—they can explain it to others. The people in the first group

are resisting the wave of the future. Even if temporarily successful, they will build the state until the state destroys itself and them.

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