

Everybody knows that the husband is the head of the house and that pedestrians have the right of way . . . Trouble begins when they try to prove it.

Burkburnett Star

LIKED BY MANY -- CUSSSED BY SOME -- READ BY EVERYBODY

Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Each FIRST MONDAY At Town Hall, Everbody Invited Each Pays For His Meal

VOLUME 62

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) THURSDAY JULY 31, 1969

NUMBER 47



Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit

X-Ray Unit To Be Here Aug. 4, Parker Plaza

The Christmas Seal Mobile X-Ray Unit will be in Burkburnett at the Parker Plaza Shopping Center on Monday, August 4, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m.

This visit is sponsored by the Burkburnett Community Service Center.

Carol Blankenship, director of the center encourages all persons 15 years of age and over to take advantage of this X-Ray search for Tuberculosis, Emphysema, Lung Tumor, Enlarged Heart and other chest diseases.

This is a free service of your North Texas TB-RD Association. Persons found to have suspected abnormalities will be notified by mail within two weeks.

If your X-ray is "OK" you will not receive a written report. It has cost several thousand dollars a year to process and mail "negative" reports. The Association believes this money can be better spent giving additional service to more people. In other words, "no news is good news" in respect to receiving reports.

If, however, for personal or business reasons a person needs or wishes written confirmation that their X-ray was "negative" they may acquire a certified report for a small non-profit fee.

The Association is supported only through the sale of Christmas Seals and voluntary contributions and does not receive united or governmental funds.

A visit aboard the X-ray Unit will be a demonstration of your concern for better health in your community.

It could be a matter of Life and Breath.

Kassinger Earns Army Promotion

PLEIKU, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — William F. Kassinger, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Kassinger, 1008 Beverly Loop, Burkburnett, Tex., was promoted to Army specialist five June 26 while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam.

A senior instrument repairman in Company B of the division's 704th Maintenance Battalion, Spec. 5 Kassinger entered the Army in January 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and arrived in Vietnam last August.

With Our Subscribers . . .

NEW—
Chuck Harding
Jimmy L. Turner
N. F. Chapman
Roy E. Ruetsch

Two Local Girls In Farm Bureau Queen Contest

The Wichita Farm Bureau will hold its annual Queen Contest Tuesday night, Aug. 5, 8:00 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the Iowa Park First United Methodist Church.

Dale Lewis of Burkburnett will be Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. Norman Roberts of Burkburnett is chairman of the Queen Contest and is being assisted by Mmes. Carl Barnhill, Loyd D. Barbour, Roy Johnson and Ruth Gard.

The girls will be judged on poise, appearance and personality.

Six girls plan to take part in the contest including Judy Klinkerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman, and Sonja Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brack Preston, Jr., all of Burkburnett.

Barbara Anderson of Electra, the 1968 queen, will crown the new queen.

The public is cordially invited to attend.



SQUADRON ADOPTED — Sheppard AFB — Jack Mathis, right, owner of Mathis Chevrolet Company in Burkburnett, holds a letter from Maj. Gen. John M. McNabb, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, at the adoption of the 3630th Student Squadron at Sheppard by the Mathis Chevrolet, Pontiac and Oldsmobile Company.

In the center is the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Elmer K. Follis Jr., and at the right is Col. Floyd Taylor, USAF retired, originator of the program. The 3630th Student Squadron was the first squadron at Sheppard to be adopted by an organization or business outside Wichita Falls.

(Official USAF Photo)

HERE and THERE AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of 221 Walnut St., in Burk are the happy parents of a baby girl born Saturday, July 26th. All is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Foster and Nathalie visited relatives and friends in Tulsa, Okla., and Nowata, Okla., a few days last week, returning home Monday night.

Mrs. Carl Miller spent Friday with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Baber and their twin sons at Randlett.

The Lamoin Champ family are on a much needed and deserved vacation trip to cool northern New Mexico and Colorado. Bro. Champ is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burnett and daughter, Susie have returned home from a two week vacation trip to Red River, N.M., and Estes Park, Colo.

Miss Lois and Jewel Reed accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Frankie Reed of Frederick attended church services in Saint Jo, Tex., Sunday. Their cousin, Rev. Jimmy Tuell is engaged in a revival meeting this week in that city. After the church services they drove to Nocona to attend a family reunion held in the Community Room of the People National Bank. Approximately 40 attended the reunion and enjoyed the bountiful dinner and visit. Among the visitors in the Reed home in Burk in the last few days were — Mayor and Mrs. Marion Reed of Midwest City, Okla., who came on Saturday, and Tuesday their two aunts, Mrs. Mollie Reed of Tucson, Ariz., and her sister, Mrs. Maude Brown of Wichita Falls were their guests.

Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter, Carol visited Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Paramore in Shawnee, Okla., a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Goins visited their son, Terrell Goins in Lubbock last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bracken are leaving this week for a months vacation trip. They will visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bracken in Flagstaff, Ariz., then go on to Fresno, Calif., to visit daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason and to Fontana, Calif., to visit another son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bracken. They plan to be gone until September 1st.

Mr. John D. Wood of Blanchard, Okla., spent a couple of days last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood.

Jack Pace who received an injury while serving in Vietnam and has been hospitalized in the states is taking a 30 day leave to visit his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Pace of this city. They left this week to visit relatives in California — Mrs. Pace, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Copus in Bakersfield, Calif.; her sister, Pauline Story and brother, Marshall Story and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shafer all in Eureka, Calif.

Mrs. Mabel Urghart and grandson, Johnny Drinkard of Amarillo are visiting her sister, Mrs.

Florence Nichols and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert in this city.

A most enjoyable reunion of the Mrs. Jess Whatley family was held Sunday, July 27, in the American Legion Hall. This was held honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ogle of Long Island, N.Y.

It was the first time some of the relatives had seen each other or been together in 20 years.

Among those present were: the host couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Whatley of Burkburnett, Mrs. Whatley's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ogle of Long Island, N.Y., a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allison and family of Bridgeport, Tex., an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Ogle and family and Lee and Ellie Ogle and an uncle, Alvie Ogle, Sr., all of Waurika, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ogle of Chattanooga, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kirby and family of Terrel, Okla.;

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Ogle, Jr., and family of Ringold, Okla.; Larry Paul Ogle of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogle of Fletcher, Okla.;

Mrs. Velma Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Nancy Kay Monroe and family of Walters, Okla.

(Continued On Back Page)

Welcome To These NEWCOMERS To Burkburnett

Jimmy L. Turner
N. F. Chapman
O. D. Hartman
G. E. (Chuck) Harding
Merton Cota
Merrill Stillas
Ken Ellis
C. L. Killian
Donald Hervey

Cashion Reunion Slated August 3

The Cashion School Reunion has been scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 3 at the Burkburnett Town Hall beginning at 9 a.m. A picnic style dinner will be served at the noon hour.

All former students, teachers or residents of the Cashion Community are cordially invited to attend.

For further information contact Mrs. Evelyn Parker, Phone 767-5084, Wichita Falls.

SHE'S A SWEETHEART . . .



. . . the Sweetheart of the Burkburnett Lions Club. She's Miss Cindy Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish of Burkburnett. Cindy will be a senior at Burkburnett High School this fall, then plans to enter business college or Midwestern University. Her main ambition, however is to be a housewife.

Rotary Governor To Visit Burk Tuesday Noon

O. T. Freeman of Wichita Falls, governor of District 579, Rotary International, will make his official visit to the Burkburnett Rotary Club at noon Tuesday, August 5.

The governor will meet with directors of the club Monday night.

Governor O. T. has lived in Wichita County since 1916, where he graduated from high school and then attended the Wichita Falls Junior College. He has his Bachelor's degree from North Texas State University and his Master's degree from The University of Texas. He has completed other graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley.

He has served the Public Schools of Texas for the past thirty-eight years as teacher and administrator. Governor O. T. has been connected with the Wichita Falls Public Schools since 1937. He has served as high school teacher, assistant high school principal, assistant superintendent of Schools, and has served the Wichita Falls High School as Principal since January, 1947.

Governor O. T. has been a member of the Wichita Falls Rotary Club since 1947 with the classification of "Education, Public Schools." He now serves under the classification of "Senior Active" having made his former classification available to the recently elected Superintendent of the Wichita Falls Public School System. The Governor has served the Wichita Falls Rotary Club as Vice-President, President, Secretary and in numerous other capacities. He has been particularly interested in Youth and Community projects.

He has been active in the Boy Scouts of America, the Camp Fire Girls, the Chamber of Commerce, The United Fund, President of the Wichita Falls Boys' Club and is still on the Board of Directors, the YMCA, and many other community organizations. He is presently active as a member of the Board of Directors of North Texas Federal Building and Loan Association, the Board of Governors of the Wichita Falls Country Club, a member of the State Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, past State Coordinator of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and is active in several other professional organizations. He is a member of Floral Heights Methodist Church where he serves on the Official Board and is a past Chairman of that Board.

Mathis Chevrolet Adopts Squadron

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex. — The 3630th Student Squadron of the 3630th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard AFB was adopted by Mathis Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile Co., in Burkburnett, Tex., during formal adoption ceremonies at the Wichita Club in Wichita Falls July 23.

This is the first squadron to be adopted by a civic or business organization outside of Wichita Falls in the program which has been in effect at Sheppard AFB since 1959.

Jack Mathis, owner of the Mathis Chevrolet, Pontiac and Oldsmobile Co., was presented a letter from Maj. Gen. John M. McNabb, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, at the ceremonies. It was presented to him by Col. Floyd Taylor,

USAF retired, originator of the program.

Representing the squadron at the ceremonies Lt. Col. Elmer K. Follis Jr., commander; Majors Richard Mead and Charles Irwin; Captains Kenneth Abrams, Steven Arnett, Milan Zimer, Bruce Kramer, Peter Wolfe, Lloyd Schneider and Russell Brownlee; Second Lieutenants Albert Hitchcock, William Dobbs and Peter Kalisky and Sgt. William Boyd.

Sgt. Greear To Serve In Vietnam

Army Sgt. First Class John W. Greear left Sunday, July 27 from Oklahoma City's Will Rogers World Airport.

Sgt. Greear is the younger brother of Mrs. James Bacon of Burkburnett and has chosen Burk as the best possible place to leave his family while in Vietnam.

Sgt. Greear is a career Army man on his fifth overseas assignment in 14 years of active duty. His wife, Maria and children, Rohn, Theresa and Dennis are settling down now after their long trip from Germany.

Theresa and Rohn are looking forward to school when both will be in the second grade.

Lawton Rodeo August 2-5

The Lawton Ranger's 22nd. RCA Rodeo and Pioneer Celebration will be held Aug. 2, 3, 4 and 5 at the arena 4 miles east, 1/2 south on Hwy. 7 at Lawton, Okla., beginning at 8 p.m. each night.

Highlights of the celebration, in addition to the RCA approved Rodeo events and outstanding features, will be: Aug. 1, Free Square Dance, 8:30 p.m.; Aug. 2nd, Big Rodeo Parade, 5:00 p.m.; Aug. 5th, Pioneer Parade, 5:00 p.m.

Plan now to see Southwest Oklahoma's most colorful Western show and attend the events in downtown Lawton.

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2nd. Lt. Marvin S. Arthington

Lt. Arthington Receives Wings

LAREDO, Tex. — Second Lieutenant Marvin S. Arthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Arthington, 1019 Frances, Burkburnett, Tex., has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laredo AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Arthington is being assigned to Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, for flying duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The lieutenant, a 1964 graduate of Burkburnett High School, received a B.B.A. degree from Texas A&M University and was commissioned there in 1968 through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Suzann, is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Doyle M. Ranson, 1201 Haines Drive, College Station, Tex.

Preston Burkettes To Enter State Tourney Aug. 7, 8, 9

The Preston Burkettes of Burkburnett will enter the state senior girl's softball tournament to be held at Richardson, Tex., Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

The Burkettes, coached by Spunk Jones and Don Hughes, placed second in the Wichita Falls girls league.

The Burk Burnett Star

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor



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Stanley Bohenek—Reporter-Advertising Manager
Howard Crum—Shop Foreman
Chris McGee—Linotype Operator
Louis Ashford, Jr.—Pressman
Ronald Schroeder—Commercial Dept.
Peggy Bohenek—Office Assistant

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UNEDUCATED BLISS

Fanciful prophets of the future often describe the technological wonders just over the horizon and deduce with appealing logic that within the next generation or so the biggest problem of the average person will be to try to figure out how to spend his leisure time.

Somehow these prophets bypass the news of the day—news of war, inflation, riots, crime and urban decay. In many states, voters have turned thumbs down on budgets, tax measures and bond issues needed to keep communities running. Another news item with a London dateline tells how, "The British are waiting like mesmerized rabbits for the blow to fall which will cut their standard of living to the lowest point since World War II." The blow has to do with the money troubles of Britain and will mean higher unemployment—a form of leisure not included in the prophets forecasts—and the further deterioration of the stature of Great Britain as a nation.

Somehow the future has always seemed brighter for those who work the hardest and refuse to either be discouraged by the news or lulled into apathy by the rosy dreams of technocrats who apparently never read newspapers.

PERSPECTIVE ON CAMPUS

Are student activists seeking to reform universities or to destroy them? In either case, the magnitude of the impact of the disorder they have fomented is little appreciated.

The executive vice-president of one of the largest space and commercial manufacturing firms in the nation says of the malcontents who use the universities as an instrument for social revolution, "They are hurting the colleges at a time when they still need help . . . if the present trend is not reversed, the sources of private endowments and financial support for the independent colleges may begin to dry up, as business, foundations, individual donors and alumni reduce their contributions." However the executive believes businessmen . . . must not bail out . . . business has an enormous stake in the survival of our colleges. We depend on these institutions to continue doing what they have done so well: to turn out well-trained, well-motivated young people to take positions of responsibility in the economy—perhaps in business, perhaps in some of the other pursuits."

This business spokesman expresses the vitally important convictions that the independent college is indispensable to the overall educational system and must continue to receive strong support from private sources. The responsibilities of citizenship cannot be sidestepped.

FACT AND OPINION

The Census Bureau's latest family income study, just published, shows the educational attainment of the family head is definitely correlated with family income. In families with incomes under \$2,000 in 1967, the median number of school years completed by the family head was 8.3. There after, the median school years attained tended to rise, reaching 16.1 years for heads of families in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 income bracket.

"Did you know," queries "Commerce" magazine, "Nearly 70 per cent of American people now live in metropolitan areas—which comprise only one per cent of the Nation's total land?"

THE FAMILY LAWYER

SHARE-THE-COST PASSENGERS

"As long as you are doing the driving, let me pay for the gasoline."

Suppose that you, as the driver, accept this kind of an offer from your passenger. Could such an arrangement knock your liability insurance in case of an accident? After all, liability policies often do say that the driver must not use his car to carry "passengers for hire."

Nevertheless, in a number of cases, courts have held that the insurance coverage is still in effect. They reason that a casual payment by a passenger, just to be sociable, does not really mean he is "hiring" the car. But suppose the arrangement is somewhat more formal. Take this situation:

A young man heading for a Florida vacation took along three passengers—all of them strangers. Before they started on the journey, he collected from each passenger a flat fee as payment for transportation.

Here, after an accident on the highway, the driver was informed by his insurance company that his liability policy did not protect him.

And, after litigation, the court agreed with the insurance company. The judge said that even though the driver was not a regular "carrier," he had indeed been carrying "passengers for hire" on this occasion.

In the final analysis, your insurance coverage will depend on the exact language of your own particular policy. Many modern policies do have a specific provision allowing you to carry—on a share-the-cost basis—such passengers as friends, neighbors, fellow workers, or school children.

It is a wise precaution, before collecting any but the most informal contributions from passengers, to check your insurance policy first. Otherwise, you may be caught without an insurance umbrella when you need it most.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

FAREWELL PARTY HONORS MARY TULLIS

A surprise "Farewell Party" for Mary Tullis was given by members of Theta Epsilon Chapter of ESA. The party, which was held at 7:30 p.m., July 23rd was held in the home of Clodella Bridges.

Mary, who has been an active member of Theta Epsilon for eight years, is leaving Burkburnett to make her home in Salem, Mo.

Evelyn Farris, president of the chapter, read a poem she had composed, expressing the feeling of the chapter about losing Mary.

A gift of silver engraved with the chapter name and year was then presented to Mary.

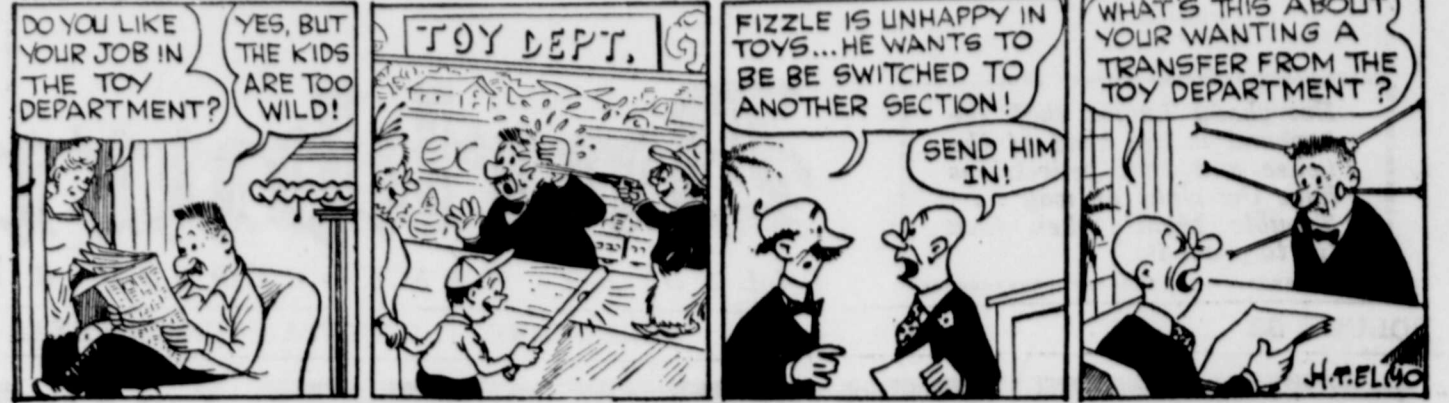
Refreshments of cakes and cake were served to the following: Mmes. Cecil Curtis, Bruce Sheperd, Charles Walburn, Jim Goff, J. A. Tibbets, Clarence Bridges, Evelyn Farris, Ruby Van Loh and Marilyn Howard.

PERSONAL

Danna Pfennig, younger sister of Ann Bacon of Burk recently returned to Amarillo after 6 weeks as baby sitter for her sister. Mrs. Bacon has been attending summer classes at Wichita Falls High School.

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THE FIZZLE FAMILY



PUGGY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Forms
- Grassland
- Spud
- Furry animal
- Longs
- Having rows
- Tantalum: chem.
- Belief
- Like ebony
- Japanese measure
- English gold coin
- Challenge
- Man of valor
- Depart
- Girl's name
- In reality
- Suffix: plural
- Narrow bar
- Sea eagle
- Facts
- Falsehood
- Is suitable
- Apportion
- Italian river
- Head rest
- Not broad
- Once more!
- Squadron
- Reply
- Annoy
- Spanish "gold"
- Less deep
- Envy
- Mineral deposits
- Above
- Exists
- Disfigures
- Silkworm
- Islet
- Soft minerals
- Let
- Learning
- Peel
- Vegetable
- Hotel
- Short sleep
- Rodent
- Poem
- Armed conflict

DOWN

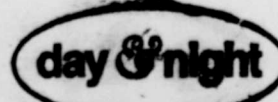
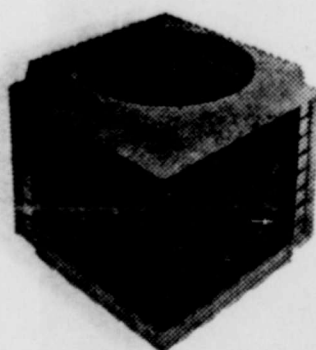
- View secretly
- Garden tool
- Sweetsop
- Colleague
- Sicilian volcano
- Distress signal
- Body from outer space
- Ireland
- Turkish title
- Soiled
- Single
- Marry
- Article
- Rimmed
- Light wood



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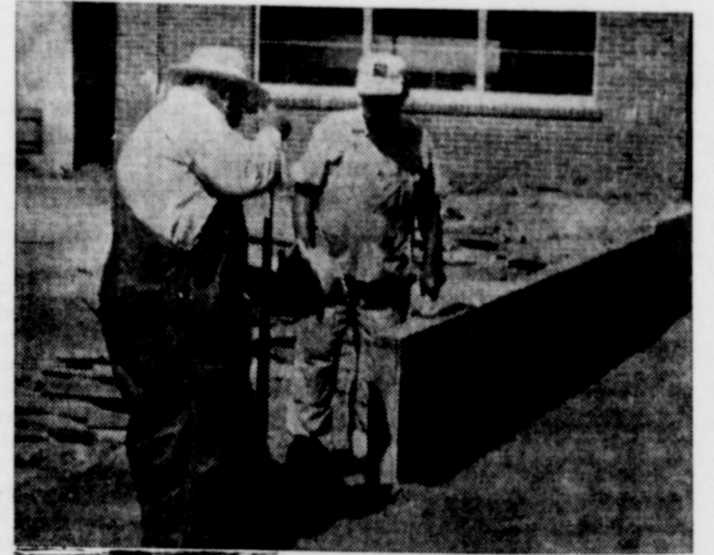
Classified Ads Get Results

MRS BAIRD'S



The hand-twisted loaf

A FIRM FOUNDATION



For your financial growth and security a firm foundation is necessary—such as a savings or checking account at the First National Bank in Burkburnett. Just as these workmen are preparing a firm foundation for new classrooms at the junior high school, you should be planning a firm foundation for your financial future. Open a checking account with us today—or take advantage of one of our many financial services.

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One of the finest of Broadway musicals, often called a music drama, "The Most Happy Fella," will play at the Music Hall from Aug. 5 through 17 as the fifth show of the Dallas Summer Musicals season. Richard Torigi, upper left, seen in Dallas in 1962 in the Musicals "South Pacific" and the Civic Opera's "I Pagliacci," will play the Italian winegrower, Tony, with Constance Moffit, upper right, as the mail-order bride, Lynn Stuart, lower left, as her waitress friend, and Nils Herrick, lower right, as Tony's handsome foreman, Joey. This winner of a "Best Musical" award is filled with 35 glorious Frank Loesser songs including "Joey, Joey, Joey," "Standing On The Corner," "Big D" and "The Most Happy Fella."

SENSING THE NEWS

By THURMAN SENSING
Southern States Industrial Council

THE GUIDELINES

In the 15 years since the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its controversial decision in the school cases, public education in many parts of the nation has suffered severely. The courts and other federal agencies have largely lost sight of the objective for which schools are built — to impart an education, that is — in their drive to compel association across racial lines and to obtain political benefits therefrom. The need today, therefore, is a rededication to the goal of education and an end to playing politics with children.

One of the most hurtful developments in the continuing school crisis of the last 15 years was the Johnson administration's decision to issue so-called guidelines. These prescribed the rate and methods by which Southern school districts were to alter their student bodies. No consideration was given by the Johnson administration to the wishes of parents and students or to their needs for specific types of schooling. Everything was subordinated to the demands of politics.

Doctrinaire liberals in both parties insisted that the Nixon administration order a general extension of the guidelines. A controversy raged both in and out of the administration, and a new policy statement has been released.

The practical significance of the new policy statement is still unclear. Administration spokesmen stated their opposition to "arbitrary dates and systems," but added that school districts would be held to deadlines except where there were "bona fide educational and administrative problems."

It is hard for the ordinary citizen and parent to make sense of this statement. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC) has said it is an improvement, though it falls short of his desire for a "true freedom of choice plan." Liberals such as Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. condemned the new guideline statement. Liberal elements in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare seem satisfied that the policy statement doesn't change anything significantly.

Actually, the meaning of the policy won't be known until decisions have been made regarding specific school situations. School patrons can only hope for — and would do well to declare their support for — abolition of arbitrary dates and systems.

The country, and the nation's

school children, need relief from political and judicial management of public schools. School trustees cannot efficiently administer school tax funds if they have to spend all their time trying to meet complex formulas devised by HEW officials. Principals and teachers cannot give direction and instruction to student bodies if classes can't be structured in such a way as to place students according to their ability.

The federal government actually is hurting a child if it pushes him into a particular classroom simply to carry out a sociological experiment or to respond to the dogmatic demands of militants. Irrespective of race, creed or color, a child in a public school needs and deserves a good education. Washington is in no position to determine the best school — or best classroom — for a student to attend and study in. School authorities need wide latitude in placing children, and should be free to make judgments on the basis of a youngster's cultural background and ability to achieve.

If a child who is a slow learner is placed with a number of fast learners, he may become unhappy and fall behind. And, of course, vice versa. The Supreme Court in 1954 said that separate schools could not be tolerated because they resulted in psychological damage to the youngsters. After 15 years, school authorities can properly assert that merging of schools, simply for the sake of abstract social conceptions, causes even more serious damage to a youngster's development. And what of the poorly prepared teacher, with limited cultural development, who is assigned to a class where advanced 12 graders from cultural advantaged homes can correct their teacher's pronouncement and interpretation of lesson material?

If the nation wants to promote genuine education, therefore, it will continue to build pressure on the Washington level for a relaxation of HEW's guidelines. The ultimate objective should be to embrace the principal of freedom of choice in schooling and development of curriculum "tracks" that will allow different educational paths for students of different abilities.

Federal coercion certainly has no place in an effective educational system. The federal government has the power to enforce its rulings of course, but it should forget that in doing so it may very well drag the whole nation to a lower level.



FISHING IS FOR THE BIRDS

Some of the best fishermen in the world wear wings.

They are large, tethered birds whose angling ancestry dates back 1300 years. Cormorants, tied to a long cord, are still used to fish rivers and lakes in some parts of the Orient. A metal ring fastened around the bird's neck keeps it from swallowing the catch. A cormorant may fetch its owner 100 to 150 fish per hour; a good catch ratio, anywhere.

Actually, birds of all kinds are important to fishermen, say the angling authorities at Mercury outboards. For birds are helpful in finding fish, and in some instances are beneficial in reducing undesirable species of fish.

Not everyone can have a trained cormorant to do his fishing, but the role birds play in aiding salt-water anglers is well known. A flock of diving, wheeling gulls is often better than some of the new electronic equipment when it comes to locating schools of fish offshore and inshore.

Studies have shown that few warm-water game fish are taken by birds. Herons and other wading birds do their fishing along the edges of lakes and streams. Here they catch slugs, shallow-water fish such as carp and gar, missing the more alert game fish.

Not all bird-fish relationships are beneficial to man. In some coastal areas, merganser ducks are a menace to salmon populations and in some cases have needed control to halt their excessive predations. Another place man and birds angle over fish is around fish hatcheries. Hatchery holding tanks are favorite feeding grounds for birds such as the kingfisher and great blue heron.

Now that the Mercury lads have informed you about the birds and the fish, the next time someone says fishing is for the birds — smile and agree. After all, aren't there times when a cormorant would come in handy?

Terror Behind the Front Pages

Read the headlines of your newspaper. Tune in on your TV news channel. Talk to your neighbor. What's the lead story? Crime—shakedowns, payoffs, backdoor shenanigans at City Hall.

Everybody knows about "them." But Ovid Demaris, a reporter and citizen who cares, checked behind the whippers, the "exposes," the cameras. Sniffing out cesspools of crime that even top cops dared not discuss on the record, he followed a trail of murdered witnesses, politicians who suddenly retired for health reasons, the whole violent, lawless scene, searching out the worst of it. Everything came up Chicago.

Last summer's confrontation between students and police was a sideshow, not the real story of Chicago violence. The real violence lies in depths only the most courageous newsman would plumb or publisher dare print.

For Chicago is a city in chains, says Demaris, "owned and operated by a cabal of organized criminals and corrupted politicians," with tentacles in the police department, the business world, the government.

"Captive City" is his epithet for Chicago, and it is the title of his book, which Lyle Stuart has just published with all the names spelled out.

It is the city of hundreds of unsolved murders annually and terrified witnesses whose silence frustrates even honest law enforcers, of corrupt judges who embitter the cop who can't be bought. In their best year, the police made 11,158 arrests for gambling alone, yet only 13 were ever jailed by the courts.

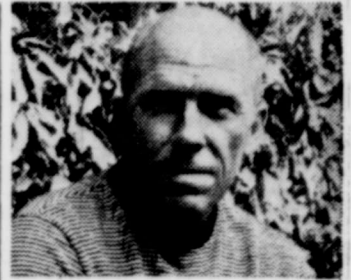
The workings of the Mafia are now an old story. It has long been known, for instance, that in Chicago virtually no retailer can open up shop without "settling" in advance with gangster-controlled unions, without purchasing supplies from gangster-controlled businesses, without protection payoffs to gangster-influenced policemen and gangster-dominated licensees. In this partnership of crime, "the businessman is a politician, the politician is a

gangster, and the gangster is a businessman." But "Captive City" isn't just another Mafia story. It is far more important than that. It is the documented story of the Mafia in politics—and in our national politics to boot! Gangster associations of "respectable" men of national prominence are reeled off, hundreds of unjailed criminals exposed, flagrant violations of justice excoriated. And now, for the first time you see why it happens! Yet this story of our second city can be told, to only lesser degree, of many American cities.

Will the terrifying documentation of "Captive City" awaken decent Americans to action, or has corruption sunk too deep? Certainly Ovid Demaris' book faces tough times in Chicago.

The author has had to go into hiding to protect his life. The original publisher—one of America's giants—bowed to "Chicago-originated threats" and capitulated. It decided not to print the book and thus to avoid retaliation!

"Captive City" is dynamite, and the fuse is burning.



Ovid Demaris

Phone 569-2191 for Quality Printing

Lawton Ranger's 22nd RCA

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Aug. 1st—Free Square Dance 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 2nd—Big Rodeo Parade 5:00 p.m.
Aug. 5th—Pioneer Parade 5:00 p.m.

Suggestions to help you get more comfort from your air conditioning ...and save money

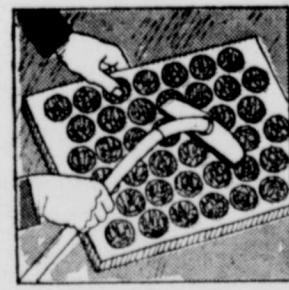


Check your thermostat setting

This can reduce your air conditioning costs substantially. Set the thermostat no lower than necessary for your comfort. The lower the temperature setting, the more electricity the unit uses.

Insure free air circulation

Keep weeds and shrubbery away from your outdoor unit, so that air circulation will be unimpeded. This will help maintain the efficiency of your unit and help reduce operating costs.



Keep filters clean

Clogged air filters restrict air flow, causing the unit to work harder and use more electricity. Clogged filters also cause the unit to "strain" which can result in breakdowns.

Shade your windows

Use blinds, shades or draw drapes to keep out direct sunlight and reduce the amount of heat entering your home. This lightens the load on your air conditioning and helps cut your operating costs.



Have your unit checked once a year

Like your car, your air conditioning unit will operate more efficiently and economically if it is properly maintained. Have it checked at least once a year by a qualified air conditioning serviceman.

Insulation helps cut cooling costs

Insulation is recommended, particularly in the ceiling. It keeps hot air out, cool air in. Insulation also keeps your home quieter and reduces the cost of winter heating as well as summer cooling.



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Naturally, you're interested in news about local people, local events, local ideas and opinions. And so is The Burkburnett Star and News. It's a pride and a pleasure to "sit down" with you every week... to bring you news about your friends... to tell them what's new with you.

Your newspaper shares your interests... participates, like you, in the day-to-day life of this community. What matters most to you means most to your Burkburnett newspapers.

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1969 Dallas Summer Musicals Presents "The Most Happy Fella"

A fine music drama, winner of the New York Drama Critics "Best Musical" award and one of the most moving of Broadway musicals, "The Most Happy Fella," is to be the fifth show of the 1969 Dallas Summer Musicals season. It will star the opera and musical comedy baritone Richard Torigi as "The Most Happy Fella," and will be seen on the Music Hall stage from Aug. 5 through 17.

Frank Loesser, who adapted the story and wrote the music and the lyrics, had been acclaimed for his earlier Broadway hits, "Where's Charley?" and "Guys and Dolls," and for some 1500 popular songs which include "Heart and Soul," "Baby, It's Cold Outside" and "Two Sleepy People." Since "The Most Happy Fella," Loesser has also written music and libretto for the Broadway show, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying."

The story of "The Most Happy Fella" is based on a play by Sidney Howard, "They Knew What They Wanted," which was first produced by the Theatre Guild in 1924, when it won the Pulitzer Prize. Two movie versions and a New York revival later, the Frank Loesser musical made its New York debut in 1956. Its audience response resulted in 686 performances in New York plus a six months tour — an extraordinary hit for a show that's about as close to opera as Broadway would allow.

"The Most Happy Fella" is a middle-aged, highly emotional Italian who owns a vineyard in California. He entices a weary San Francisco waitress to come and marry him by sending a picture of his handsome foreman. Her disappointment in reality expresses itself in a wild, brief affair with the young, footloose foreman. But it all ends on a happy note as the broken-hearted vineyard owner and the penniless young girl turbulently learn to love each other and to forgive each other's deceptions.

Mr. Loesser has made it a simple, genuine, highly dramatic story, filled with 35 glorious songs. Among these are such familiar favorites as "Joey Joey," "Standing On The Corner," "My Heart Is So Full Of You," "Big D" and "The Most Happy Fella."

Playing the Napa Valley wine-grower will be Richard Torigi, remembered by Dallas Summer Musicals audiences as Emile de Becque in the 1962 production of "South Pacific." That December he returned to Dallas to sing Silvio in "I Pagliacci" for the Dallas Civic Opera. Earlier appearances with the Dallas Summer Musicals had been as Tony in the 1958 "The Most Happy Fella," and in 1959's "Vagabond King." Mr. Torigi alternated in the role of Tony with Robert Weede both on Broadway and in the national company of "The Most Happy Fella."

He has sung leading roles with the St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles and other leading summer theatres. His opera performances are also countrywide — including New York City, Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco, New Orleans, and Philadelphia Opera Companies. He was in NBC-TV's production of "La Boheme," in the role of Marcello the painter. He also played the part of Alfio in the technical film of the opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," with the tenor Del Monaco.

Playing the young waitress-wife, Rosabella, will be Constance Moffit, an honor graduate from the University of Texas. She began her professional career with an opera tour of Europe, after which she played Gilbert and Sullivan to New York and Boston audiences. She made her New York debut with Tommy Steele in "Half A Sixpence," then on to "A Time For Singing." She returns to New York after "The Most Happy Fella" to prepare the leading role in a newly commissioned opera.

Lynne Stuart will be seen and heard as Cleo, Rosabella's closet friend, and Nils Hedrick will be Joey, the handsome foreman. Other roles will be played by Marija Kova, Bob Gorman, Keith Kaldenberg, Paul Huddleston and William Le Massena.

Fourteen performances of "The Most Happy Fella" will be given, nightly from Tuesday through Saturday, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets for all performances are available at any Titcher's store in Dallas or Arlington.



SURGEON GENERAL ARRIVES—Lt. Gen. Kenneth E. Pletcher, right, surgeon general of the United States Air Force, is greeted on his arrival at Sheppard Technical Training Center Thursday afternoon by Maj. Gen. John M. McNabb, commander of STTC. General Pletcher visited the Medical Service School and addressed members of the Officer Basic Military Training-Medical course Friday morning. He returns to Washington, D.C. Saturday morning. (Official USAF Photo by SSgt. Ronald Reimer)

Girl Scout Troop Has Recent Meet

At their recent meeting the girls of Junior Girl Scout Troop 59 discussed their adventures at Camp Stonewall Jackson. Troop 59 has 16 active Girl Scouts and 15 of them attended the 2½ day camp out July 14-16.

Preparing all their own meals, setting up and sleeping in tents were among the experiences for the mostly first time campers.

Camper Angie Hartwell was the youngest girl at the camp and as such was interviewed for television (Donna's Notebook). Tanna Dowling was also questioned about her hike on someone's toothbrush.

Supervision was provided by Mrs. Hartwell, Mrs. Chancey and Mrs. Dowling assisted by Danna Pfennig, cadette of Troop 10 of Amarillo.

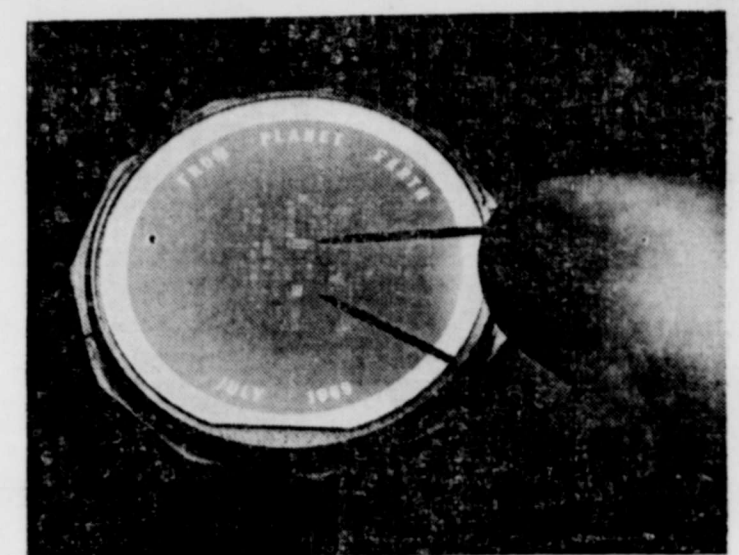
Special out of town guest was Cathy De Filippo of Wichita Falls.

Camp wasn't all fun although the girls learned a new song for table grace, cooked dough-boys over an open fire and got soaked at every opportunity at the water storage tank. Stonewall Jackson has no running water so many trips to the storage tank to refill the jerry cans were necessary.

The girls and their leaders would like to express heart felt thanks to the following people and businesses for their donation or loan of equipment: The Burk Sweet Shop; Golden Cream Pastry Shop of Wichita Falls; The Dairy Mart, Mrs. Bettie Lay, Mrs. Sue Taras, Mrs. Ostron and Mrs. Kinnimon.

The next regular meeting will be on August 5th at 124 Rose, 7:00 p.m.

A personal word from Ann Bacon, leader of Troop 59. I would like to express my thanks to everyone who has helped me since I accepted Troop 59. My special thanks to Mrs. Hartwell who has carried so much of the load this summer



MICRO-MESSAGES FOR THE MOON from 74 heads of state plus four U.S. documents are contained on this 1½ inch diameter silicon wafer in a Time Capsule left on the moon by the Apollo 11 astronauts.

The messages were reduced to 1/200th of their original size by a new information technology process developed by the Sprague Electric Company Semiconductor Division, Worcester, Mass.

By etching the micro-messages in an ultra-thin, 4-millionths of an inch, quartz (silicon dioxide) coating on the silicon wafer, a record able to withstand the extreme conditions of space will remain permanently on the moon to signify the historic event.

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Sale begins Friday Morning, Aug. 1 8 a.m.

Scout Troop 154 Returns From Summer Camp

Graw, Junior Alexander and Lester Eddins.

Regular meeting nights are each Tuesday night at 7 p.m., at the Legion Hall.

The Troop went to Summer Camp the week of July 13-19.

The week was spent in work for the Troop as well as fun.

The work paid off in advancement Merit Badges for members of the Troop as well as in Honor Awards for the whole Troop. The Honor Awards won by the Troop were:

- Honor Camping Award
- Swimming Merit Award
- Archery Merit Award
- First Camping Field Award for the group.

They had Inter Troop Camp fires Tuesday night.

American Heritage night Wednesday night.

And the week was ended by O.A. Tap out ceremonies Friday night for all campers with a picnic supper with their parents who were honor guests for the O.A. Tap Out.

Those Taped Out from 154 were: Darrel Riviard, David Mc-

Calendar of Events

Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 — Lawton Rodeo and Pioneer Celebration.

Aug. 3 — Cashion School Reunion, Burkburnett Town Hall, begins 9 a.m. Picnic style dinner at noon.

Aug. 5 — Regular meeting, Burk Rotary Club, Town Hall, noon.

Aug. 5 — Regular meeting, Burk Lions Club, 7 p.m. — Town Hall.

Aug. 10 — Sunday — Swimming Contest at Burkburnett Swimming Pool beginning at 1 p.m.

Aug. 18 — Monday — Tennis Tournament. Divisions for singles and doubles events in all age groups.

Senior Citizens Club — Meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Burkburnett Town Hall beginning at 10 a.m. to enjoy fun, games, fellowship and dinner. The club is open to all citizens 60 years of age and over.

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Burkburnett Star



Mrs. Randall Royce Hales

SLUSHER-HALES VOWS WERE SAID JULY 26TH IN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Miss Stephanie Ann Slusher became the bride of Randall Royce Hales of Henderson, Saturday evening, July 26th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Burkburnett. Ed Morris, minister, was officiant for the formal double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slusher of Burkburnett. Mrs. Mercedes Hales of Henderson and Walter Hales of Bridgeport are parents of the groom. The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Temple of Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slusher of Cunningham, Tex.

The ceremony was performed before a setting of votive candle trees entwined with greenery; a candle arch with votive candles and greenery and large baskets of white gladioli.

Miss Laura McCandless, soloist, sang "He" and "The Twelfth of Never." Recordings of "Oh Promise Me," "Because," and "I Love You Truly" preceded the ceremony.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. For her wedding, she chose a traditional bridal gown of soft candlelight peau de soie, lavishly covered in beautiful Val lace panels enhanced at the empire waist by a single peau de soie bow. Scallops of lace formed the high standing collar and edged the short demure sleeves. The matching mantilla veil echoed the beauty of the Val lace. She carried a bouquet of white French mums centered with a large white orchid.

Miss Suzy McCrary of Burkburnett was maid of honor. She wore a full length yellow dotted Swiss gown styled with a full skirt, square neckline and puffed sleeves. The empire waist was accented with a belt of wide green ribbon edged with tiny scallops and formed a bow in front. She wore a yellow organza bow in her hair and carried a single, long stemmed yellow rose.

Mrs. Mitchell Henry of Burkburnett was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Hales of Henderson, sister of the groom, and Mrs. David Lott of Wichita Falls. The bride's sister, Janet Slusher, was a junior bridesmaid. Each was dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried a single yellow rose.

James H. Padgett, III, of Dallas was best man. Groomsmen were Rodney Lees, Donnie Cowart, and Bobby Hayes. Junior groomsmen were Randy Lees. All were from Henderson. Guests were seated by Steve and Jack Slusher, brothers of the bride.

Risa Reasoner, dressed identically to the honor attendants, was flower girl. Clay Griffith was ring bearer.

As the bride was escorted down the aisle, she stopped and kissed her mother and gave her a yellow rose. As she and the groom were marching out, she stopped and kissed the groom's mother and gave her a yellow rose.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception in the National Room of the First National Bank. The bride's table was cov-

ered with white net over a white cloth caught up at the corners and center with yellow satin rosebuds. An arrangement of white and yellow mums accented with white gladioli decorated the table. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow and green roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom standing under an arch covered with tiny white rosebuds and centered with two large wedding bells. Tiers were separated with swan columns. Mrs. David Hagli, Paris, and Miss Linda Dellacasa, Richardson, presided at the crystal punch bowl. Cake was served by Miss Rosemary Durham, Richardson, and Mrs. Charles Skidmore, Jr. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. R. E. Hodges, Jr., Mrs. James Hillis, Mrs. Ken Blankenship and Mrs. Helen Reasoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Slusher, Mrs. Hale, the bride and groom and members of the wedding party formed the receiving line. Guests were registered by Mrs. Larry Rariden of Wichita Falls. The registration table was covered with a white cloth and featured an arrangement of yellow and white mums.

Rice bags were distributed by Janet Slusher, Risa Reasoner, and Pamela Hulett of Lubbock, cousin of the bride.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Dallas, Port Isabel and Old Mexico, the bride was wearing a yellow sleeveless coat styled dress with a high belted waist. Her accessories were of white ostrich and her corsage was the white orchid taken from her bridal bouquet. The couple will make their home in Henderson.

The bride attended Paris Junior College and is a 1967 graduate of Burkburnett High School where she was a sophomore beauty. She was football queen attendant her junior year. During her senior year she was an office assistant and president of the Pep Club. She has been employed by Mercantile Credit Corporation in Wichita Falls.

The groom is a 1966 graduate of Henderson High School where he was a member of the Athletic Club and sports editor of the school paper. He attended Paris Junior College on a baseball scholarship and was named to the all conference team his freshman year. He was sports editor of the school yearbook and was nominated for Mr. P.J.C. He also attended Oklahoma University and will be a student at Stephen F. Austin State College in September. He is employed by Henderson Clay Products.

Out of town guests present for the wedding, other than members of the wedding party, the groom's mother and the bride's grandparents, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and boys, Mrs. Bobbie Holbert and Tracy; Mr. Eugene Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. David Hagli, all of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Temple and Judy of Pasadena, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Hulett and Pam, Mrs. Jerry Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Ball,

Here and There AROUND BURKBURNETT

(Continued From Page 1)
All but three of the Ogle family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ogle of Long Island, N.Y., spent ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whatley. They left by plane Wednesday morning for their home.

Mr. Fred Schmoker and son, Edward of Vernon were in Burk Tuesday greeting old friends. They are former residents of this community. Mr. Schmoker who is 90 years of age brought in the first oil well southwest of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Randall and two children of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodley, Kathy and Carol of Wichita Falls accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Randall to Lake Kickapoo for an outing and fishing for three days last week.

Miss Judy Silkwood and girl friend of Odessa spent the weekend with her grandmother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Clement in Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Alexander Sr., of this city recently visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Fenner of Beaumont. From there they all went on to Georgia and spent several days with their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Venner and baby, Jyl. After leaving there they visited the Smokey Mountains in North Carolina and returned home via Hot Springs, Ark. They report a most enjoyable two week trip.

all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell of Garland; Misses Linda Dellacasa and Rosemary Durham of Richardson; Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mrs. Norman Lees and Mrs. Judy Lees of Henderson; Mr. Fred Burns of Hobbs, N.M.

The groom's mother was hostess for the rehearsal dinner party Friday evening in the Clipper Room of the Trade Winds in Wichita Falls. The bride's chosen colors of yellow and green were carried out in the table decorations which featured a large arrangement of yellow roses on the head table. Yellow candles and yellow rosebuds completed the table decorations. The bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants.

Among the prenuptial courtesies extended Miss Slusher were a lingerie shower given by Mrs. Mitchell Henry and Miss Suzy McCrary; a miscellaneous shower given in her honor at Paris hosted by Mrs. David Hagli; a miscellaneous shower given by the employees of Mercantile Credit Corporation where she was employed. A "come and go" shower given in her honor in the National Room, July 22. She received many nice and useful gifts. Another wedding shower is planned in her honor in Henderson as soon as they return from their honeymoon.

569-2191 For Quality Printing



Sergeants, Families and Students

Sheppard Sergeants Host Republic Of South Vietnam Students

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex. — beans. Rice was also provided TSgt. Roy T. Trent and SSgt. Jerry G. Morrison, residents of Burkburnett and instructors at Sheppard Air Force Base, and their families, were hosts Sunday afternoon to a class of nine Republic of South Vietnam students.

The nine are the first of several students to attend an extensive course in aircraft maintenance, which is presented in part by Sergeants Trent and Morrison. Following the training the students will return to South Vietnam.

The afternoon activities included a "cool dip" in the Burkburnett Swimming Pool and a game of croquet at the Trent home which was enjoyed by all.

The afternoon was highlighted by an old-fashion barbecue which consisted of barbecued chicken, potato salad and baked

4-Hers ALERT to



ACCIDENT PREVENTION

The National 4-H Safety program is sponsored by General Motors.

"Safety starts with you!" That is the assumption of 4-H youths throughout the state. Regardless of where they live, who they are or what they do, they soon learn that safety pays big dividends.

These young citizens participate in the national 4-H Safety program sponsored for 25 years by General Motors. Scores of adults work with the 4-Hers as volunteer leaders under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service. For boys and girls to become safety conscious early in life is the aim of the 4-H Safety program, says a 4-H spokesman.

The program is beamed to youngsters in the 9 to 19 age bracket. A checklist of hazards encountered in everyday activities becomes the focal point of many projects.

Right now during vacation time 4-Hers, and their families as well, strive to stay safe while they enjoy swimming, boating, hiking, camping, hunting, fishing, bike or horseback riding.

Teenage drivers are urged to take extra precautions around town and on the highways because of the many visitors who are unfamiliar with the area. Older teens serve as extra eyes and ears for the elderly and the very young at parks, beaches, street crossings and the like.

In recognition of noteworthy safety projects, General Motors annually provides county, state and national 4-H awards. In the order named they are: safety medals, expense-paid trips (one per state) to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago; eight \$1,000 scholarships.

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First Methodist Church
 Avenue C and 4th Street
 Phone 569-3778
 Rev. Don Youngblood, Minister

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
 Morning Worship Service — 10:35 a. m.
 Methodist Youth Fellowship — 5:45 p. m.
 Evening Worship Service — 7:00 p. m.
 Bible Study — 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.
 Nursery provided for all Church services.
 Kindergarten — Week Days, 8:30 — 11:30 a. 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., Teachers' Meeting.
 7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting.

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.

Randlett Baptist Church
 RANDLETT, OKLAHOMA
 Jerry Couch, 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.
 Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church Of St. John The Divine
 1000 S. Berry St.
 855-3376 723-7418 569-3558
 The Reverend R. E. McCrary, Vicar

SUNDAY—
 7:00 p.m. EYC
 9:00 p.m. Choral Holy Communion

TUESDAY—
 7:30 p.m. Christian Orientation Class

WEDNESDAY—
 6:00 p.m. Holy Communion

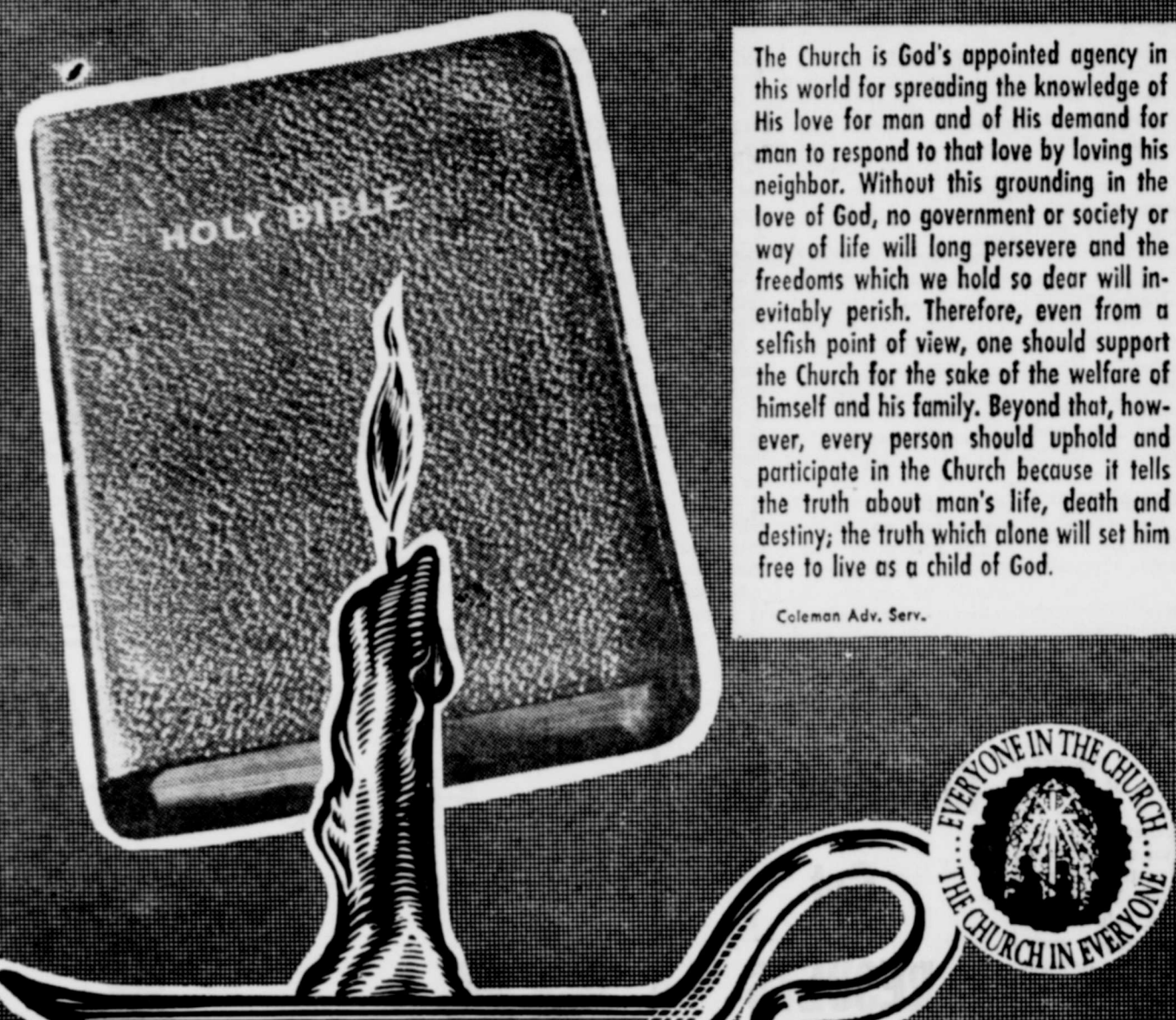
THE LIGHT

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

The bible, God's word, has often been compared to a light, for it penetrates the darkness and reveals God to man. It is the light that leads man down life's pathway. For those who study it, it reveals not only the past, but also the future.

"The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding..."

Attend church and hear God's leaders expound on His word.



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

Coleman Adv. Serv.

Church Of The Nazarene
 Main at Holly
 R. B. Fitzgerald, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
 Young Peoples Service, 6:15 p. m.
 Junior Society, 6:15 p. m.
 Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Assembly Of God Church
 Corner of College and Ave. B
 Rev. J. W. Hocker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Worship, 7:15 p. m.
 Women's Missionary Council, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinty Lutheran Church At Clara
 (Missouri Synod)
 8 Miles West on Hwy. 240
 Walter Streicher, Pastor

Sunday — 9:00 a. m., Sunday School and Bible Study.
 10:00 a. m. — Worship Service.
 Wednesday — 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., Weekday School.
 1st and 3rd Sunday 5 p. m. Walther League Meeting.

First Baptist Church
 Lamoin Champ, Pastor
 Bill Snough
 Minister of Music and Youth
 Corner Avenue D and 4th

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
 Morning Worship — 10:40 a. m.
 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.

Cashion Baptist Church
 Wichita Highway
 Rev. Henry Dittmore, Pastor

SUNDAY —
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
 Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.

TUESDAY —
 WMU — 9:30 a. m.

WEDNESDAY —
 Hour of Prayer, 7:00 p. m.

Janlee Baptist Church
 1004 Janlee Drive
 (Opposite Burkburnett High School)
 Don Lewis Burks, Pastor

Sunday Morning, 9:45 a. m.
 Sunday Evening, 6:30 p. m.
 Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p. m. (Nursery provided during all services)

Church Of God
 Rev. Ray T. Hill, Pastor
 121 S. Ave. E

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
 7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Service.
 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young People's Endeavor.
 7:30 p. m., Friday, Prayer Meeting.

First Church Of Christ Scientist
 2156 Avenue H
 Wichita Falls, Texas

Sunday School for children under 20 years of age, 11:00 a. m. in the Church Edifice.
 Nursery.
 Services at 11:00 a. m.
 Wednesday evening services, 8:00 p. m.

Church Of Christ
 1st & Ave. C
 Ed Morris, 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, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.

First Christian Church
 Alva T. Browning, Minister
 2nd Street and Avenue D
 Phone 569-2062
 Res. Phone 569-1236

SUNDAY —
 9:45 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.

Grace Lutheran Church
 Third St. and Ave. E
 Phillip 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.

Pentecostal Church Of God
 Berry Street
 Rev. Herman Harrison, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
 Sunday Night Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p. m.
 Saturday Night Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Jude Catholic Church
 Father Richard Beaumont, Administrator
 600 Davey Dr. 569-1222
 Sunday Mass 11:30 a. m.
 Confessions, Saturday 5-6 p. m.

Church Of Christ
 RANDLETT, OKLAHOMA
 Raymond McCaghen, 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.

Central Baptist Church
 814 Tidal Street
 (Southern Baptist)
 Rev. Max Dowling, 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:
 (Two Hour Family Program)
 6:45-7:30 p. m. — 1. Sunbeams, RA's, GA's, YWA's
 2. Weekly Church Visitation Program
 7:30-8:00 — Prayer Meeting
 8:00-8:45 p. m. — 1. Beginners, Primary, Junior and Youth Choirs
 2. Weekly Sunday School Officers and Teachers Meeting
 3. Study Class for Adults

THURSDAY:
 WMU — 9:30 a. m.
 Nursery Provided For All Services — Adequate Off-Street Parking.


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 Burkburnett, Texas

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 Burkburnett, Texas


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 THIS SUNDAY



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 THIS SUNDAY

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 Sheppard Road, Burkburnett, Tex.
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 Open 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.—
 Sunday thru Thursday
 Open til Midnight Friday & Saturday
 903 Sheppard Road

Burkburnett School District CALENDAR

1969-1970

- AUGUST 11-22—Enrollment of New Students and First Grade—9:00 A.M.-3 P.M.
- AUGUST 15—Enrollment of A, B, and Freshman Football and Basketball boys—9:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon
- AUGUST 18—Enrollment of Seniors—9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
- AUGUST 19—Enrollment of Juniors and Band Students—9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
- AUGUST 19—Enrollment of 7 & 8 Grade Band—9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
- AUGUST 19—Enrollment of 7 & 8 Grade Football Boys—1:00-3:00 P.M.
- AUGUST 20—Enrollment of Sophomores—9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
- AUGUST 20—Enrollment of 8th Grade—9-12 A.M.-1-3 P.M.
- AUGUST 21—Enrollment of Freshman—9:00 A.M.-3 P.M.
- AUGUST 21—Enrollment of 7th Grade—9-12 A.M.-1-3 P.M.
- AUGUST 22—High School and Junior Make-Up Enrollment—9-12 A.M.-1-3 P.M.
- AUGUST 22—Hardin Band Enrollment—9 A.M.-12 Noon
- AUGUST 25—General Faculty Meeting (High School Cafeteria)—8:30 A.M.
- AUGUST 25—Grade School Enrollment (Grade 1-6)—1:00 P.M.
- AUGUST 26—First Day of School—8:25 A.M.
- SEPT. 1—Labor Day (No School)
- OCTOBER 3—End of First Six Weeks (28 days)
- OCTOBER 6—Begin Second Six Weeks
- OCTOBER 8—Report to Parents
- NOV. 14—End of Second Six Weeks (30 days)
- NOV. 17—Begin Third Six Weeks
- NOV. 19—Report to Parents
- NOV. 26—Begin Thanksgiving Holiday—3:40 P.M.
- DEC. 1—End Thanksgiving Holiday—8:25 A.M.
- DEC. 19—Begin Christmas Holiday—3:40 P.M.
- JAN. 5—End Christmas Holiday—8:25 A.M.
- JAN. 15—End Third Six Weeks and First Semester (32 days)
- JAN. 16—Work Day for Teachers (No School)
- JAN. 19—Begin Fourth Six Weeks and Second Semester
- JAN. 21—Report to Parents
- FEB. 27—End Fourth Six Weeks (30 days)
- MARCH 2—Begin Fifth Six Weeks
- MARCH 4—Report to Parents
- MARCH 6—TSTA meeting (No School)
- *MARCH 20—Begin Spring Break—3:40 P.M.
- MARCH 31—End Spring Break—8:25 A.M.
- APRIL 17—End Fifth Six Weeks (28 days)
- APRIL 20—Begin Sixth Six Weeks
- APRIL 22—Report to Parents
- MAY 26—End Sixth Six Weeks and Second Semester (27 days)
- MAY 26—High School Graduation
- MAY 27—Work Day for Teachers (No School)
- MAY 28—Report Cards
- MAY 28—Eighth Grade Graduation

*If days are needed for an epidemic or adverse weather conditions, make up will be during the Spring Break.

TELL ME

HOW CAN ONE EASILY FIND THE NORTH STAR WITHOUT A COMPASS?

POLARIS

FIRST SPOT THE BIG DIPPER! THE TWO STARS AT THE END OF THE BOWL AWAY FROM THE HANDLE POINT TO NEARBY POLARIS... ALSO CALLED THE NORTH STAR!

WHICH IS THE FIERCEST ANIMAL ON EARTH?

THE SHREW! ONLY 3 INCHES LONG AND WEIGHING HALF AN OUNCE IT ATTACKS AND DEVOURS ANIMALS TWICE ITS SIZE! IT EATS ITS WEIGHT IN FOOD EVERY 3 HOURS!

WHAT IS A KUMQUAT?

THE KUMQUAT IS A CITRUS FRUIT THAT RESEMBLES AN OBLONG ORANGE. THE KUMQUAT TREE GROWS ABOUT 10 FEET IN HEIGHT AND THRIVES IN FLORIDA, CALIFORNIA AND JAPAN!

WHICH IS THE LONGEST WALL BUILT BY MAN?

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA, ABOUT 1500 MILES LONG! BUILT AS A PROTECTION AGAINST INVADERS ITS FIRST STONE WAS LAID MORE THAN 2000 YEARS AGO. T. ELMO

CIVIL AIR PATROL NEEDS MEMBERS

The Civil Air Patrol squadron at Sheppard is in need of cadets. The Wichita Falls Composite Squadron meets every Tuesday night from 7:00 until 9:30. The only requirements needed for membership is that the person be between the ages of 13 and 18 years of age and of good character.

The former Burkburnett squadron has been formed into the Wichita Falls Composite Squadron. Any interested former cadets, or anyone else, can join by dropping by building T-34 on Sheppard.

For the readers benefit here is a brief history of Civil Air Patrol: On December 1, 1941, the Congress of the United States created Civil Air Patrol as an auxiliary of the Army Air Corps. CAP aided in rescue missions and coastal and border patrols along the Mexican-U.S. border. CAP also flew mail and equipment. During the war years Civil Air Patrol was credited with two enemy submarine sinkages. A total of 52 CAP members have been killed or injured in the line of duty. When the United States Air Force became a separate branch of the service, CAP became an auxiliary of the USAF.

At the squadron on base we have an LRT (Land Rescue Team) in which we receive training in varied situations from tornados to lost children. On March 1, 2, 3 of this year we participated in a search and rescue test initiated by the USAF.

Civil Air Patrol cadets receive training in aerospace education and physical fitness. We also hold camps in the Wichita Mountains and encampments throughout the Southwest.

We heartily urge all persons interested to come to one of our meetings. For more information call 569-1665.

LIBRARY CORNER

Leafing through the 1967 SEARS ROEBUCK CATALOG will provide you with a fascinating scene of life in the closing years of the 19th Century — also an astonishing sense of how inexpensive it was. This book is now on our reference shelf.

Two new non-fiction books are DOG DAYS by Art Bernard — tells of his ability as a hunter, trainer, and story teller; and the third volume of Han Suyin's autobiography, BIRDLESS SUMMER.

Others new on our shelves are: MEMOIRS, by Arthur Krock; THE NEW HOW TO KEEP HOUSE, by Mary Davis Gillis; PRACTICAL WESTERN TRAINING, by Dave Jones; THE NEW GOLD IN YOUR ATTIC, by Van Allen Bradley — the guidebook for book hunters, including an up-to-date price and guide to valuable American books and pamphlets; ANN LANDERS SAYS TRUTH IS STRANGER, by Ann Landers Lederer, tells how she has refereed squabbles and managed to set some rules for the game of living; MY NUMBER TWO WIFE, by Justus B. Rice; and several wildlife books. These are ANIMALS AT BAY, by Adrien Stoutenburg and ANIMALS IN DANGER, by Frances and Dorothy Wood, stories of animals threatened with extinction; ANIMAL ORPHANAGE, by Ric Farvey, telling of Kenya's great Nairobi National Park opened in 1947 to preserve Africa's wildlife; and THE LOVELY AND THE WILD, by Louise de Kiriline Lawrence — a book focused on Canada's abundant bird-life.

New fiction includes BORN TO TROUBLE, by Joyce Strang — a black kitten's antics both funny and sad; THE LONG NIGHT'S WALK, by Alan White; IN THE HOUSE OF THE LORD, by Robert Flynn; THE MEPHISTO WALTZ, by Fred Stewart; and Clifford D. Simak's science fiction story, THE GOBLIN RESERVATION.

Use Classified Ad . . . They Get Results

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

Medicaid Runs a Fever

The "something for nothing" get-rich-quick philosophy which helps explain the popularity of advertising contests, trading stamps and gas station games also extends to state and local governments, who should know better. Some are learning, the hard way, that this is usually an illusion.

Some of the regional governments seem convinced that the Federal government is playing give-away with its state aid programs like urban renewal, welfare and highway construction. The Feds say "We'll put up 75 per cent of the money, you put up the rest" and it looks like a bargain.

Trouble is, there are strings attached. The state of Maryland, known for its horse farms, has learned to look a Federal gift-horse over pretty thoroughly, after its unhappy experience with Medicaid.

Before Congress drew up Medicaid to provide free health services for indigent persons (apart from Medicare), Maryland provided basic medical service for 150,000 poor. When Medicaid began, state legislators sized it up as a terrific bargain with the U.S. paying more than half the costs.

Maryland formulated a plan acceptable to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and budgeted 29 million for the first year, including the Federal money. But first-year expenses ran 38 million. Last year, the state budgeted 46 million but this was overspent by \$2 million.

12 million. Maryland's current budget is 74 million.

Needless to say, this brought on what is commonly known as "an agonizing reappraisal" of the situation. What went wrong? Under liberal Federal policies, eligibility was greatly extended, rates increased, drugs covered, and hospitals paid any "reasonable costs."

Skyrocketing hospital charges have been the biggest cost.

Faced with a crisis, Maryland decided to charge nominal fees (\$1 per doctor's visit, 70 cents for each prescription, etc.) to the patients, but Federal Medicaid administrators objected, saying such charges would have to be proportional to each patient's income, not flat fees. The state decided this was much too complicated to even consider and dropped the idea.

Even Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, called the "Father of Medicare," has been pleading for amendments to Medicaid before states are driven to the wall, as his own state was. He favors giving states flexibility in establishing and in modifying Medicaid plans. "We are not only virtually bankrupting many states and municipalities," he said, "but gouging more and more billion-dollar chunks out of the Federal budget."

States and cities anxious to accept Federal "generosity" might ponder whether the road to Utopia is really strewn with Federal dollars.

Now Open Tuesday thru Saturday—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

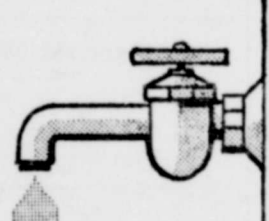
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DON'T WAIT FOR THE LAST DROP



24. The Ad. The Governor Commission of 1969. Allen Blum, Bill Davis, Joe B. Connell, C. C. Chubb, William B. Soper, George S. Soper.

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY . . .

It doesn't complicate your life.
Maverick is the simple machine—simple to own, simple to repair, simple to service, simple to drive.

It doesn't cost a lot.
With prices everywhere going sky-high, Maverick comes along with a down-to-earth price—\$1995.*

It doesn't cost a lot for maintenance.
You can do most maintenance jobs yourself, if you want. If your mechanic does it, he can do it in a lot less time. Great when time is money and the money is yours.

It doesn't need a lot of service.
Maverick oil changes and chassis lubrication come less often than in the leading import. (Isn't it time you started seeing less of your mechanic and more of your car?)

It doesn't burn a lot of gas.
Maverick gives you the kind of mileage you'd expect from a little import—even with a powerful six-cylinder engine.

It doesn't hold back on power.
Turn on the engine and turn loose 105 horses—nearly twice as much as the leading import.

It doesn't have a tiny trunk.
Maverick gives you 10.4 cu. ft. of trunk space—nearly twice as much as the leading import. Now the whole family's luggage can go along for the ride.

It doesn't squeeze you in.
Some big people live in this country. That's why we made Maverick bigger than the imports. Lots of legroom and shoulder room.

It doesn't squeeze you out.
It's great for parking, great for handling, great for zipping through traffic.

It doesn't skip on essentials.
Maverick gives you tough brakes, unitized body construction, rustproofing, and four coats of paint. Its 3-speed transmission is able to handle twice as much horsepower as the engine turns out.

Cheaper by the doesn'ts.

(Mos. higher than wide.)

It doesn't follow the herd.
Maverick's new, different. A bright idea with bold, new colors. See your Ford Dealer for the rest of the story. Find out why Maverick is the hottest selling new car to come along since Mustang.



FORD MAVERICK \$1995*

For an authentic 1/25 scale model of the new Ford Maverick, send \$1.00 to Maverick, P.O. Box 3397, Department NC, Detroit, Michigan 48211. (Offer ends July 31, 1969.)

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include: white sidewall tires, \$32.00; dealer preparation charge, if any; transportation charges, state and local taxes.

WOLFE FORD CO., INC., 1007 SHEPPARD DR., BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

Summer YOUTH ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Swimming Contest Planned

The Burkburnett Swim Club and Burkburnett Recreation Department will sponsor a Swimming Contest Sunday, August 10 beginning at 1:00 p.m. at the Burkburnett swimming pool . . . events scheduled are: 12 years and under to be judged on 3 events, entry fee 50c; age 13-15, to be judged on 3 events, entry fee 75c; age 16 and over, 3 events, entry fee \$1.00; mothers 30 and over, 2 events of their choice, entry fee \$1.00; DIVING CONTEST: 14 and under, 2 events; 15 and over, 2 events (1 of their choice). AWARDS: 1st place, trophies for 1 girl and 1 boy with the highest total points in 3 events; 2nd place, pins; 3rd place, ribbons . . . For further information call 569-1517 or inquire at the swimming pool. Entry forms are now available at the swimming pool.

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FOR RENT

Nice 3 bedroom unfurnished house. 503 MAGNOLIA (1 block to Junior High and 2 blocks to Hardin Grade School) Also 3 bedroom furnished house. 1007 BISHOP ROAD Phone 569-2746 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays 46-11C

FOR RENT — Private lots for mobile homes. 720 Tidal St. Ph. 569-2686. 47-11C

FOR RENT—2 trailer spaces. H. K. Landes, 1401 Sheppard Base Rd. Ph. 569-3009. 47-11P

FOR RENT—Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 129 Ave. F. Call 569-1136. 47-11P

FOR RENT — Shop building. Located on East 3rd St. (next to Wortham Radiator Shop.) Call 569-3008 or 569-3150 after 5 p.m. 47-11C

FOR RENT—2 bedroom furnished apartment. Private bath. Fenced front yard. Will take small children. 411 N. Holly. Ph. 569-2376. 47-11C

FOR RENT — Furnished cottage. Airmen preferred. No pets. \$55.00 month. 406 W. 3rd St., rear. Ph. 565-3520. 47-CZ

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tropical fish and supplies. Eula's Pet Shop, 1008 Beverly Loop. Open 10-10. Call 569-1110. 8-CZ

CALL FOR 569-1461 Auto — Business Home — Life INSURANCE

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Christian Orientation Class
WEDNESDAY— 6:00 p.m. Holy Communion

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FOR SALE—1960 Pontiac. Excellent condition. Good tires. \$495.00. Call 569-2335. 47-11P

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AIR CONDITIONED... BEVERLY LOOP. 3 bedroom brick. 1 1/2 baths. Neat kitchen with built-in range. Fenced. Immediate possession.

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Starts at 9:00 A.M.

Furniture, Household Items and etc.

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SALE—IDEAL FOR RENTING COUPLE—2 bedrooms, bath, den, living and dining. Large kitchen. Central air. Lots of trees, shrub, small garden spot. Call after 4:00 p.m. 47-21C

FOR SALE—AKC white Tiny Toy Poodle puppy, female. 503 Harriett. Ph. 569-1256. 47-11C

FOR SALE — 1968 Honda 90 Trail bike. Excellent condition. Red with chrome trim. Helmet included. \$200. Call 569-3042. 47-11C

FOR SALE — Divan that makes a bed and a nice chrome dinette set. Call 569-3474. 47-11P

FOR SALE — 1968 Benelli 50 cc Sportcycle. Under 3,000 miles. \$125.00. Call 569-3162. 46-21P

FOR SALE — 1955 Chevrolet. Good motor and tires. \$40.00. 108 Carolyn Lane. Call 569-1136. 47-11P

REDUCE safe & fast with GoBese tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Corner Drug Store. 41-81P

FOR SALE—Minneapolis Mo-line tractor, model U. \$350.00. Call 569-3008 or 569-3150 after 5 p.m. 47-11C

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New vinyl letters and numbers for boats, automobiles, trailers, bulletin boards, etc. Sizes 5/16" to 3". Many colors. See 'em at

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FOR SALE — Evaporative air conditioner (down draft for mobile home) and 2 boys bicycles. Call 569-2950. 46-CZ

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FOR SALE — 1968 General Electric refrigerated air conditioner, 11,000 BTU. 110 volt. Excellent condition. Call 569-2520 after 6 p.m. 47-CZ

FOR SALE — House full of furniture including almost new 12 ft. Admiral refrigerator. Call 569-2410. 47-11P

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CLEAN carpets the safe and safe way with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Corner Drug Store, 320 E. 3rd St., Burkburnett. 47-11C

POODLE GROOMING. Free pickup and delivery. Ph. 569-2730. 22-CZ

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Key Pest Control 501 E. 6th. St. Burkburnett, Texas 30-CZ

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WANTED

—Good Used Furniture —Used Air Conditioners —Used Gas Ranges

Will Buy or Take On Trade Bill's TV & Furn. Phone 569-3651 27-CZ

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED Need lady to do house keeping work. Apply in person at TWILITE INN MOTEL 918 Wichita Hwy. 47-11C

NOTICE

NOTICE

Robbins Cafe (Located on Okla. Cutoff) Will be closed Sunday, Aug. 3 through Sunday, Aug. 17 for vacation. Open for business again on Monday, Aug. 18 at 5 a.m. 47-11C

LOST

LOST — Huffy Corvair girls 26" bicycle, royal blue color. Reward. 108 Mills St. Ph. 569-2597. 46-21C

Classified Ads Get RESULTS

LOCAL MEN IN VIET NAM

Listed below are the names and addresses of local men who are serving with the U.S. Armed Forces in Viet Nam. We are sure they would appreciate receiving letters or cards from Burkburnett residents regardless of whether you know them or not. The Burkburnett Star-News will be glad to publish the names of other local men in Viet Nam if parents or friends will call 569-2191 and give us this information.

Sp. 5 Gerald W. Ryals 18392481 167 Trans. Det. APO 96296 San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. William Schordorf 3rd Marine Division FMPO 96602 San Francisco, Calif.

James S. Gum U.S.N. 674-56-60 VS 37 U.S. Hornet % Fleet P.O. San Francisco, 96601

Sgt. George M. Humphries AF 18765427 6921 Sety. Wg. Box 798 APO San Francisco 96210

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Sgt. Jerry Lee Warren AF 18766850 Box 2801 APO San Francisco 96235

1st Lt. Carlos D. Ramsey O103747 H&S Co. (S-4) 1st Bn., 7th Marines FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

T/Sgt. Eob Arrington AF 18314490 Hq. Sqd. 460th. TRW, Box 10741 APO San Francisco 96201

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Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D. Consultant, National Dairy Council

FOODS I REMEMBER

Do you remember when oranges came only at Christmas time and store-bought canned foods were a luxury? Do you remember your first dish of corn flakes, or your first ice cream cone?

These things hark back a good ways but many of our citizens do remember. So today's column is for such people. A bit of nostalgia. Food and styles of handling it are pleasant to recall, especially in contrast to today's hustle and bustle.

First Ice Box

Back around 1910 mothers kept a "starter" for making yeast bread. And your family got its first ice box and you could do away with the "milk cooler." But you had to empty the ice pan.

And it's possible you were still, in those days, sent to a neighbor's with a pail to fetch the family's milk. We did this, even in the 20's at our summer cottage.

In the 20's men still trucked fruits and vegetables in the cities and sold them door to door. That's when the Eskimo Pie was born. And city kids chased the ice wagons down the alley to sneak small pieces of ice during hot weather. In the 20's, too, the "electric ice box" came out and in many cities the ordinances

began requiring pasteurized milk.

Your first frozen vegetables and fruits appeared in the 30's and 40's. Cheese and meat came pre-sliced and packaged, and fruit juice appeared on the shelves in cans.

Even today's young people remember. So today's column is for such people. A bit of nostalgia. Food and styles of handling it are pleasant to recall, especially in contrast to today's hustle and bustle.

The most modern concept regarding good nutrition for older people is that older people need the same foods as anyone else, but probably in smaller amounts because they may be less active. It's considered ideal if you weigh the same as when you were 25.

Don't Eat Alone

And if you are older and live alone, don't always eat alone. Get out and see other people. Join others for a festive dinner. Or invite people to share dinner with you at your place. The function of eating is not just biological. Down through the ages it has also been a social function, a time and means of enjoying yourself and the company of others as well.

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