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Well, I finally made it back to my old post again, and as you can see from the above photo, things were really rough down there. From the reports I received, people around here were saying, "Thank God and Greyhound he's gone!" and people in Mineral Wells were say-

"Here Comes Trouble!" here at the office that I had to geb the staff to let me back in. It seems that they might have discovered the weak link in our operation, but were willing to give me one more try.

My wife and I had the opportunity to attend the Fireman's dinner Thursday night in the Town Hall. These men (and their wives) perform one of the most important jobs in all of Burkburnett. I have the highest respect for each of them. It doesn't matter to these men what they are doing when the fire siren sounds; nor does it matter what time of the day or night it is. When they hear the alarm they start immediately for the fire.

Speaking of firemen, what is all this about a Volt Wagon? Also, who is it they are talking about when they say, "Oh, he's H.B.'s father"? Maybe in a few weeks I'll be more up on what's going on in Burkburnett and can relate some of it to you.

As I sat in the coffee shop one day last week, I overheard two local men discussing today's youth. "When kids dance nowadays," said one of the men, "they don't talk, they don't touch one another, they don't even LOOK at one another. It's like being married for 30 years!"

Barbara McCasland, a girl scout leader, came by the office Friday with a box of Girl Scout Cookies, and reminded us that the girls will be selling these delicious goodies March 6-20. Buy a box; you are not only supporting one of the best organizations around -- you're getting a good buy, too.

In the caption under the picture of the local barbershoppers, the Boomtown Quartet, last week, we were attempting to identify the men, not to describe them. It seems that Ed Bankhead's name came out Ed Blankhead. Ed's good friend (or possibly ex-friend now), Joe Gillespie, remarked that a number of people, knowing Ed, might just take it for the truth.

Anyway, Ed Bankhead looks the part of the old-time barbershopper with his moustache and all -- and he sounds like it as



SFC John W. Warner Speaker For Burkburnett Lions Club And American Legion Post 264

Sergeant Warner's decorations and ser-

vice medals include: the Bronze Star

with "V" Device (1st Oak Leaf Cluster);

Air Medal; Army Commendation Medal

with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Good Con-

duct Medal with three Loops; National

Defense Service Medal; Vietnam Service

Medal with three Service Stars; Vietnam

Cross of Gallantry with Palm; Vietnam

Medal of Honor, Second Class; Vietnam

Civic Action Medal; and Republic of Viet-

nam Campaign Medal.

SFC John W. Warner, Jr., a representative of the Department of the Army Speakers Program, will be the featured speaker this coming week for two Burkburnett organizations.

Warner will first speak to the Lions Club at 7:00 Tuesday evening. Later in the week, he will address the Burkburnett American Legion Post 264 at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday. SFC Warner is now a member of the Army National Speakers Program, a program which has provided Army speakers on request for public platforms for several years. The program provides audiences with an opportunity to hear the first-hand experiences and observations of a recent Vietnam returnee so that the solid achievements of American soldiers stationed there can be understood.

Since he has served in Vietnam for two years, SFC Warner has a wealth of experiences to relate. His first assignment was a operations advisor to Lam Aon National Training Center with Advisor Team 40, Military Assistance Comman Team 40, Military Assistance Command Vietnam.

After this first service in Vietnam, Sergeant Warner returned to the United States, where he was assigned to Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

In August 1969, SFC Warner began his second tour in Vietnam and served as platoon sergeant, first sergeant and platoon leader with Company A. 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry. He returned to the U.S. in August of 1970 after participating in the Cambodian operation.

Born in Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, SFC Warner attended Trumann High School in Trumann, Ark., and joined the Army in December, 1956. After Basic Training, he completed Airborne School and was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. He was later assigned to the 4th Armored Division in Germany for 3 years. Prior to his first assignment in Vietnam, Sergeant Warner was with the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Central Catholic High School in San Antonio.

SFC Warner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, Sr., of Williford, Ark. He is married and has one son, Joseph Paul,

Burk FFA Chapter Holds Slave Sale

The Burkburnett chapter of Future Farmers of America will hold its first FFA Slave Sale Friday. The slave sale will include 70 FFA members and their chapter sweetheart.

The group will hold a free chili supper at 6:00 p.m. in the FFA Building. Following the supper, the slave sale will begin at 7:30. The services of the 70 slaves and

their sweetheart will be auctioned off to the highest bidders as a means to raise funds for the chapter to finance some of their activities.

James Easter, agriculture teacher, stated that the slaves' prices would not exceed \$20.00 per slave for an 8-hour day, and that the slaves are guaranteed to appear for performance of the work required by contributors.

Board Holds Meeting Monday The Burkburnett School Board met in a special called meeting Monday night to approve the hiring of five principals for the Burkburnett schools system. Also approved were two-year contracts for Cl Dixon, junior high school principal, and Walter Koller, as assistant principal for the high school. Additional approval was granted to one-

Burk School

year contracts for Bill Weatherred at Southside Elementary; A. E. Brown, Sheppard-Burk Elementary School; and Morris Simonson, Hardin Elementary. One-year contracts were also approved

for Arbury Ritter as director and Mike McDonald as coordinator of the National Youth Corps office in Burkburnett.

In other action, the board approved supplemental salary aid for teachers. This measure provides an additional \$100.00 per year for teachers with a bachelor degree and between one and five years' experience, and \$150.00 per year to teachers who hold a masters degree and have one to five years' teach-

Burk Police Report Shows Active Week

The Burkburnett Police reported aburglary attempt at B & H Garage. The burglar broke in a window in the rear of the building.

Also reported was a theft at the Enco Service Station. An air hose was stolen. A tool box, valued at \$500.00, was reported to have been taken from 509 Meadow Drive, the residence of A. D. McHinnis.



Peggy A. Barad Named Betty Crocker Homemaker

Peggy A. Barad has been named 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Burkburnett high school. She was chosen on the basis of her score in a Dec. 1 written knowledge and attitude examination for which 650,000 senior girls throughout the country were enrolled. From General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program, she will receive a specially designed award. Additionally, her selection makes her eligible for state and national honors,

including one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000. The 1971 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow -- the national winner -- will be awarded a \$5,000 educational grant. She will be selected this spring from 51 senior girls representing each state and the District of Columbia during an expense-paid educa-

tional tour by the State Homemakers

of Tomorrow -- each accompanied by a

school advisor -- of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Second-, third- and fourth-place winners nationally will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships. The other state winners will be awarded \$1,500 grants.

State judging centers on the performance of school winners in the Dec. 1 test, with personal observation and interviews during the tour added factors in national selections.

In addition to the awards for school, state and national Homemakers of Tomorrow, second-ranking girls in each state receive \$500 scholarships. Schools of State Homemakers of To-

morrow are awarded complete sets of Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

All judging and selection of winners is done by Science Research Associates, Chicago, which also constructed and grades the written examination.

The only national scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls, the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was instituted by General Mills in the 1954-1955 school year to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Since its inception, almost seven and three-quartes million girls have been enrolled, and, with this year's grants, scholarship awards will total more than \$1.75 million.



Burkburnett Girls Take Ideal Miss Pageant

Lovely girls from Burkburnett walked away with almost all of the honors at the 1971 Wichita County Ideal Miss Pageant held Saturday night in the Burkburnett High School Cafetorium.

Winning the honors as Wichita County Ideal Miss was Connie Dolan, 15-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Winning the Little Ideal Miss contest for girls 7 - 12 was Lollie Hatcher, 10,

Burkburnett again walked away with top honors as little Michele Nixon won first place in the La Petite division. Tammy Joyce, 13, of Wichita Falls, was chosen Ideal Miss talent winner. With Miss Dolan, she will attend the International Ideal Miss Pageant in Baton

also of Burkburnett.

Rouge, La., this summer. Winners in each age group of Ideal Miss contests were Kendi Brown, 13, of Wichita Falls; and Diana Mowell, 14, Judy Bills, 16, and Connie Mullins, 17, all of Burkburnett.

In the Little Ideal Miss competition, Carla Coles of Henrietta was first runnerup and Belinda Price of Iowa Park was second runner-up. Joanne Kang of Sheppard AFB was named talent winner in that division.

Following Michele Nixon in the La Petite division were Tracy Henderson of Wichita Falls as first runner-up and Annette White, also of Wichita Falls, as second runner-up.

The Ideal Miss and Little Ideal Miss contestants were each judged in party dresses, sportswear and talent competition. The contestants in the La Petite division were judged only in sportswear

City Council Approves Bid On 2 Pickups

At their Monday night meeting, members of the Burkburnett City Council approved the second reading of the City Ordinance which provides for a city employee retirement fund.

In other action, the council accepted the lowest bid received, \$4,961.36, for two half-ton pickups. The bid accepted by the council was received from Lax Motor Co.

City tax collector Thomas Colly reported collections made in January of \$28,435.35 in current taxes and \$655.16 in delinquent taxes. Thus, tax collections for the month of January totaled \$29,

A report was also received by the council that the total collection of fines in Burkburnett during January was \$455.00, covering 37 violations.

and party dress competition The two-night affair had a large atten-

dance both nights and interest was high as the competition proved to be keen. The pageant was highlighted by the performances of May Mouzon, Texas' Our Little Miss; the reigning Little Miss, Denise Trammell; and Fort Worth's Ideal Miss, Candy Crocker.

Special guests at the pageant included Miss Mouzon and Dudley Layne of Baton Rouge, La., the executive director of the World's Ideal Miss Pageant.



Steve McGraw To Represent Burk DECA

Steve McGraw, Distributive Education student employed by the Manhattan Department Store, will represent the Burkburnett Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America at the State Youth Leadership Conference in Fort Worth March 4, 5 and 6 in the public speaking competition. Steve qualified for the State Meeting by placing First in

area competition at Mesquite. Lloyd Bloodworth, coordinator of Distributive Education at Burkburnett High School, feels that Steve has the ability and desire win the state competition. If he does so, he will become the second State winner from Burkburnett in the

public speaking contest. The Texas association of DECA is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. Next month's State Conference will be the largest ever, with 2,000 Distributive Education students expected to be competing in the various contests at the leadership gathering.

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Guidelines Of Life

By Max Dowling, Pastor Central Baptist Church

It is probable that there has been more argument over religion than over any other subject in human affairs. Except, perhaps, politics. There are people who "believe" and there are people who do "not believe," and there is usually a large gap between their communication.

But there is one argument that the unbeliever finds trouble in answering. The blind man, healed in the Bible, said, "Now I see!" The skeptical Pharisees couldn't argue that down, however hard they tried. They could not deny that he saw, and that Christ had made him see.

Someone once said, "A living, loving Christian, true of tongue, honest of heart, pure of conduct and yet loveable in daily life, is the most unanswerable argument for Christianity."

Heaven challenges us to silence the argument and to start winning unbelievers to Christ!

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WHO'S WHO



Jerry, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Patton. He has played on the high school football and baseball teamsforfour years. In football this year he played offensive and defensive tackle, and was a team captain. He received All School Mannerly honors at Presentation and an honorable mention as All District 4-AAA offensive tackle. Jerry is catcher on the baseball team.

After graduation he plans to as a Business Administration degree in journalism.



of the high school yearbook, the Derrick, and president of the band, of which she has been a member for four years. She is currently a member of National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, and Future Homemakers of America. Her immediate goal after high school is to attend the Univattend Texas Tech University ersity of Texas and obtain a



BECKY KENNEDY

Becky, 17, is the daughter

of making a career in the med-

ROBERT STURGES

Robert is seventeen and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sturges, Sr. He is a member of the student council, National Honor Society, International Thespian Society, Office Education Association, and Future Teachers of America. Robert is also head photographer for of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kennedy. She is head majorette for the the Derrick, high school yearbook. He is currently acting high school band. During her as director of the upcoming junior year she attended the sevior review of the senior American Legion's Girl's State class. He attended American on the recommendation of the Legion Boy's State in his junior school faculty. She is a memyear, and this year was voted ber of the Burk chapters of Most Likely to Succeed by the the Future Teachers of Amerstudent body of his school. Upon ica and Future Homemakers completion of college, Robert of America. would like to become a drama teacher. He plans to attend Midwestern, working on a major taking a nursing course in hopes in drama and minor in journal-



JANET DIMARZIO

Janet is the eighteen year ison. She is the assistant editor old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. DiMarzio. She is a member of the student council. senior class vice president. corresponding secretary for the local FTA chapter at the high school, and is first vice president of the local high school National Honor Society. Janet was recently selected Most Likely to Succeed by the students of Burk High, and she plans to major in math at Midwestern University.



TOM BLOODWORTH

Tom is the seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bloodworth. He is currently sutdent council president, and has been active in football, baseball and basketball during his four years at Burk. Aside from his athletic pursuits, Tom is a member of the National Honor Society at the high school. He attended the American Legion's Boy's State last year at the University of Texas at Aus-Miss Kennedy is planning to attend Midwestern University,

After completing high school, Tom hopes to obtain college degrees in law or business.

SPORTS



SIDELIGHTS

by Robert Sturges

so I'll just say it -- WE GOT BEAT. Of course, we did play a good game. Unfortunately, Hirschi played a better one. But I must say our team really played their hearts out Friday night.

Take Randy Aaron for instace. He was fouled and injured on the chin during the second half. He continued to play his position, even though he was bleeding. That's dedication!

Tom Bloodworth was in his usual ball-stealing form, but Hirschi was too fast in handling the elusive sphere.

As far as scoring goes, the of the team. game can be summed up very simply. Our players never got near the basket. The team to drive the ball through the defensive players.

should be commended for their team for Burkburnett.

What's a nice way to say we fine performance in such overgot beaten? I don't know of any whelming circumstances.

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Now, a different note. understand that the high school tennis team will be playing in its first tourney of the year this Friday when they travel to the Wichita Invitational Tournament.

The players have been practicing three hours a day for the last few weeks in order to be ready for the competition. Their coaches philosophy is practicepracitce - PRACTICE, Four varsity members will be going to the contest, as well as two outstanding freshman members

Bob Hackworth and Nathan Platt have proved themselves able-bodied players in these had all sorts of problems trying past weeks after beating the varsity boy's and girl's teams. blue and red forest of Hirschi's Let's hope that these two players will continue their activities All in all, though, it was a with the high school team and good game, and the players help to complement a fine tenmis



Bulldogs Lose Out In District Crown Race

The Burkburnett Bulldogs the Bulldogs rallied to make lost all hopes for the District 4-AAA crown for this season as they were downed by the added to the score, but the Hirschi Huskies in their final conference game Friday night

in the Hirschi Gym. The varsity team haditsproblems from the outset of the were called, and Randy Aaron game. Hirschi scored a quick five points early in the first to run out, Burk made an allperiod before the Bulldogs made their mark on a foul shot by Hirschi crew, but again was

Randy Aaron. The Huskies scored another six points before Burk made its first fieldgoal. The period the district. closed with the lopsided score

or 25-12. Both teams were plagued by Burkburnett used its numerous freethrows to add to its score, but 25- and 30-foot shots by Carl Jones gave Hirschi a definite edge. Burk did little scoring during the period because of the rebounding of Willie John-

son of the Huskies. As the second half opened with Hirschi in a 53-22 lead,

points. Several shots by Steve Cremeens and Tom Bloodworth superb defensive set-up of Hirschi proved to be too much for the Bulldogs.

Several controversial fouls was injured. As time started out effort to score against the unsuccessful.

The final score was 97-60, giving Hirschi the top spot in

The B team game was close. but the Bulldogs were able to outscore Hirschi and handthem fouls in the second period. their second defeat by Burk. Burk was first on the scoreboard and in points throughout the game. Hirschi tied only once, in the first period, and never came nearer than four points for the remainder of

> the game. Fine ball control and excellent shooting gave the Bulldogs a 56-42 victory over the Hus-

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Highlights And Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

Legislators have cleared major emergency finance hurdles an "undesirable" renter (filed and are moving to other fronts bill.

A \$34.9 million appropriation bill to avert reduction in aid to needy families with dependent children passed both houses and went to Comptroller Robert S. Calvert for certification.

Before he would accept the bill, Calvert advised passage of another which would re-align priorities in the state's massive omnibus tax clearance fund. In effect, this would permit turning over to welfare some \$35 million that normally would go to the teacher retirement fund between April and August.

Teachers association and retirement fund leaders had no formal objection to the latter, although it would cost the retirement fund an estimated \$100,000 to \$600,000 in shortterm interest. However, the fund will be repaid in full when the ultimate new tax bill goes into effect on September 1.

While these measures were moving methodically through the House and Senate, the House passed a bill to establish a \$185 million bond plan to finance construction on eight new college campuses. Bonds would be repaid from tuitions, and would cost taxpayers little. Final approval of the plan in the Senage would relieve the tax bill of a heavy load in order to build new institutions already authorized by the 1969 Legislature.

Still another potentially important money bill won quick Senate approval. It would require all cities and counties, population 10,000 and above, to report to the state all welfare spending for the medically needy. If federal officials will agree, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes proposes subsequent legislation to require all these local funds be routed through the state treasury, where they hopefully would attract an extra \$100 million in two-to-one matching federal aid.

APPOINTMENTS -- Governor Preston Smith nominated Lester Clark of Breckenridge to succeed David E. Clemens of Mineral Wells on the Texas Water Quality Board.

Dr. Charles Max Cole of Dallas was named to succeed the late Dr. Noble Price of Lamesa on the State Board of Health. expenses and training. Smith also sent these additional appointments to the Senate for confirmation:

Stephen Willis Simmons of El Paso to succeed Jamie C. Boyd as 34th district attorney. Elo J. Urbanovsky of Lubbock and Gene Ray Hendryx of Alpine to the Texas Conservation Foundation.

Dr. Denver Fred Wendorf of Dallas, Dr. William Curry Holden of Lubbock and Dr. William W. Newcomb, Jr., of

Dr. Bobby Gene Smith of Ar- mittee. lington to the Crime and Narcotics Advisory Commission, held legally to discuss per-

Edwin A. Flieller of Floresville to the San Antonio River matters. Authority board of directors. and Truett Smith of Wylie were these meetings, but would re-

mission vice chairman and sec-

retary-treasurer. representatives of labor, ethnic and environmental inter- study. ests -- has organized an

anizational meeting. Former cerns to charge their "lowest" U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough rate for political advertising. and former U.S. Attorney Gen- Bill proposes \$100 fine and eral Ramsey Clark were the recovery action for "excess

"issues-oriented" people's lo-

main speakers. Congressman Bob Eckhardt of Houston was named temporary chairman and State Sen.'s bill of the legislative session--Barbara Jordan of Houston and Joe Bernal of San Antonio, tem- through February -- was signed steering committee members

decided to steer clear of can- who registered before the close didate endorsements (although of the old deadline, in January, there was plenty of speculation can vote by March 1. at the meeting that Yarborough may run for governor in 1972) and concentrate on specific legislative goals.

COURTS SPEAK -- Houston's Kirkwood Civic Club, which insures enforcement of deed restrictions and sponsors lawnexempt from the state fran- disaster team to earthquakechise tax, says the State Supreme Court.

letter terming a woman with an apartment association) to hold down the size of the tax was a privileged communication and not libelous, High Court ruled in another Harris County case.

Supreme Court dismissed for want of jurisdiction a San Antonio - Bexar County dispute over a cancelled incorporation election for "Hills and Dales Community" along Interstate

Brownsville lawyer ordered disbarred by a district judge lost his appeal to the Supreme Court.

In a Cherokee County deedinterpretation case, High Court concluded that iron ore which can be produced only by surface-destroying strip-mining is

not a mineral. Third Court of Civil Appeals held that Humble Oil and Refining Company is entitled to get back \$92,000 in taxes paid the state, plus interest, on oil and gas leases at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Third Court agreed that Mertzon Independent School District had the right to annex Barnhard ISD.

AG OPINIONS -- State Comptroller is required to pay counties 25 cents for registration of voters under 21, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held. In other recent opinions,

Martin concluded that: Comptroller does not have the affirmative duty to withhold issuing state warrants to agencies of the state where an employment-discrimination complaint

Exchange of real estate between Dalhart and the Dalhart school district required publication of a notice and a public hearing.

has been lodged.

The omnibus crome control grants can go to non-profit groups, individuals and nonstate supported schools if qualifications are met.

An ex-convict, although pardoned by governor last May 26, must wait three years to get wine and beer retailer's permit. Money held by the Texas State Board of Examiners in Optometry cannot be spent with-

out legislative authority. Fees collected from adult probationers may be used for paying probation officers' salaries, his office help, travel

State Board of Examiners of Psychologists cannot certify psychologists who don't have a master's degree.

State Health Department can require the seal of a licensed, professional engineer on plans for hospitals and other institu-

tions.

OPEN MEETINGS AMEND-MENT PROPOSED -- A bill to require notice before and post-Austin to Texas Antiquities ing of minutes afterward concerning closed-door meetings J. Wonne Hand of Dallas, of public agencies was heard James M. Ray of Austin and by the House State Affairs Com-

> Closed meetings now can be sonnel, real estate or security

The bill by Rep. Dave Allred Warren Woodward of Dallas of Wichita Falls would not ban selected Texas Industrial Com- quire notice in advance that they are to be held. Within three days, under the bill, minutes sketching the action which PEOPLE'S LOBBY FORMS -- took place in the closed meeting A new liberal group--including would have to be made public. Bill went to sub-committee for

Meanwhile, Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas introduced a bill (SB 314) to require publishers, About 300 attended the org- broadcasters and billboard concharge."

> FIRST BILL SIGNED -- First re-opening voter registration

porary vice-chairmen. Twelve into law by Governor Smith. Voters who register this were chosen to work with them. month cannot take part in el-By a divided vote, the group ections before April 1. Those

> # # # # # SHORT SNORTS Legislature has resolutions calling on U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to allow Texas more time to comply with federal meat inspection standards

before taking over the inspection program. Governor Smith offered the beautification contests, is not services of the Texas medical

GUSTENA CASH

hit California.

The Senate approved constitutional amendments to require annual sessions of the legislature, repeal of the annual voter registration requirement and to allow 18-year-olds to vote in all elections.

A fish kill (with rotenone) is scheduled at Lyndon B. Johnson Reservoir near Marble Falls March 27-28 to rid the lake or rough fish. Hundreds of fishermen are expected to be there with nets.

Public hearings on master plans for the initial development of five new state parks will be held here Feb. 24 and

HUD and VA in January approved a reduction from 8 to 7 1/2 percent in interest rates on GI home loans guaranteed

Increased payments averaging between 9 and 10 percent for 1.6 million vets and survivors on VA pension rolls are provided in a bill signed last December by the President.

SAFB Hadassah Is Host For Luncheon

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--Nine members of the Wichita Falls Chapter of Hadassah from Sheppard Air Force Base hosted a luncheon meeting Wednesday, Feb. 10, in recognition of Brotherhood Week. The meeting was held in Chapel 3 annex.

The Center chaplain wives were invited to join in observing Youth Aliyah Month.

A film entitled "With These Children," was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Abe Kaufmann. The film de-picted Hadassahs' youth immigration project, which has been responsible for the resettling and rehabilitation in Isreal of 135,000 children from 80 countries.

Mrs. Roy Simpson, president, conducted the meeting.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mmes. Don Lee, Mike Flamer, Harold Radloff, Myles Cohen, Arthur Pangan, Joel Popowitz, Sydney Hoffman, Paul Gitman, Henry Paplan and Richard Taxin.

Guests were Mmes. Richard Trapp, Shural Knippers, Paul Reger, Lewis Dawson, R. H. Undeman, Richard Hawkins, Peter Zolnerowich and Robert



IT'S TREE PLANTING TIME--The Bluebonnet Garden Club is shown planting a nonbearing mulberry tree in front of the Burkburnett Community Center Monday afternoon. The club plants a tree somewhere in Burkburnett community each Arbor Day, according to project chairman Mrs. E. L. Neal. Mrs. James D. Taylor, club president, stated that they also planted a tree in the playground at the center and have plans for planting several shrubs in Freeman Park in the near future.

Bluebonnet Garden Club

Bluebonnet Garden Club met Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. Jack Robinson, with Mrs.

J.W. Gibson as co-hostess. Mrs. James Taylor, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. E. L. Neal led the club invocation.

The minutes of the last mee ting were read by Mrs. J.T. Brady, and Mrs. R.P. Thaxton gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Neal, project chairman, reported that two trees were to be planted at the Burkburnett Day Care Center.

Mrs. Floyd Landes was elected the new club president. Two lovely arrangements were brought by Mmes. H.S. Butts and C.F. Bohner.

The program, "All Of a Sudden Conservationists Are Not Kooks," was led by Mrs. H.K. Landers. Roll call was answered by giving a "Plant on the Conservation List."

Mrs. Fletcher Baber gave a paper on conservation and beautification.

A lovely Valentine plate was served to the following members: Mmes. Neal, Taylor, B.L. Turner, Brady, A.C. Houser, C.R. Chambers, Thaxton, C.D. Gee, Chas. Boyd, Butts, Ray Mills, T. H. Holman, Gibson, H.A. Goodwin, J.H. Cecil, Baber, J.A. Johnson, Robinson, Jack Harper, Floyd Landes, H.K. Landes, Bohner and W.H. Bohner.

The club will meet again March 8 in the home of Mrs.



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By Max Dowling, Pastor Central Baptist Church

It is probable that there has been more argument over religion than over any other subject in human affairs. Except, perhaps, politics. There are people who "believe" and there are people who do "not believe," and there is usually a large gap between their communication.

But there is one argument that the unbeliever finds trouble in answering. The blind man, healed in the Bible, said, "Now I see!" The skeptical Pharisees couldn't argue that down, however hard they tried. They could not deny that he saw, and that Christ had made him see.

Someone once said, "A living, loving Christian, true of tongue, honest of heart, pure of conduct and yet loveable in daily life, is the most unanswerable argument for Christ-

Heaven challenges us to silence the argument and to start winning unbelievers to Christ!

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Jerry, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Patton. He has played on the high school footyears. In football this year he played offensive and defensive tackle, and was a team captain. He received All School Mannerly honors at Presentation and All District 4-AAA offensive tackle. Jerry is catcher on the baseball team.

as a Business Administration degree in journalism.



WHO'S WHO

JO GAIL HUTCHISON

Jo Gail is eighteen and the daughter of Mrs. Doris Hutchball and baseball teamsforfour ison. She is the assistant editor of the high school yearbook, the Derrick, and president of the band, of which she has been a member for four years. She is currently a member of Nawon an honorable mention as tional Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, and Future Homemakers of America. Her immediate goal after high After graduation he plans to school is to attend the Univattend Texas Tech University ersity of Texas and obtain a



ROBERT STURGES

Robert is seventeen and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sturges, Sr. He is a member of the student council, National Honor Society, International Thespian Society, Office Education Association, and Future Teachers of America. Robert is also head photographer for the Derrick, high school yearsevior review of the senior class. He attended American Legion Boy's State in his junior year, and this year was voted Most Likely to Succeed by the completion of college, Robert of America. would like to become a drama teacher. He plans to attend Midwestern, working on a major in drama and minor in journal-



BECKY KENNEDY

Miss Kennedy is planning to attend Midwestern University, taking a nursing course in hopes of making a career in the med-

SPORTS

SIDELIGHTS

by Robert Sturges *********

got beaten? I don't know of any so I'll just say it -- WE GOT BEAT. Of course, we did play a good game. Unfortunately, Hirschi played a better one. But I must say our team really played their hearts out Friday

Take Randy Aaron for instace. He was fouled and injured on the chin during the second half. He continued to play his position, even though he was bleeding. That's dedication!

Tom Bloodworth was in his usual ball-stealing form, but Hirschi was too fast in handling the elusive sphere.

As far as scoring goes, the game can be summed up very simply. Our players never got near the basket. The team had all sorts of problems trying to drive the ball through the blue and red forest of Hirschi's defensive players.

All in all, though, it was a should be commended for their team for Burkburnett.

What's a nice way to say we fine performance in such overwhelming circumstances.

> Now, a different note. I understand that the high school tennis team will be playing in its first tourney of the year this Friday when they travel to the Wichita Invitational Tour-

nament. The players have been practicing three hours a day for the last few weeks in order to be ready for the competition. Their coaches philosophy is practicepracitce - PRACTICE, Four varsity members will be going to the contest, as well as two out standing freshman members of the team.

Bob Hackworth and Nathan Platt have proved themselves able-bodied players in these past weeks after beating the varsity boy's and girl's teams. Let's hope that these two players will continue their activities with the high school team and good game, and the players help to complement a fine tenmis



Bulldogs Lose Out In District Crown Race

The Burkburnett Bulldogs lost all hopes for the District 4-AAA crown for this season as they were downed by the Hirschi Huskies in their final conference game Friday night

in the Hirschi Gym. The varsity team hadits properiod before the Bulldogs made their mark on a foul shot by

Randy Aaron.

The Huskies scored another six points before Burk made its first fieldgoal. The period the district. closed with the lopsided score or 25-12.

Both teams were plagued by Burkburnett used its numerous freethrows to add to its score, but 25- and 30-foot shots by ing during the period because of the rebounding of Willie John-

son of the Huskies. As the second half opened with Hirschi in a 53-22 lead,

the Bulldogs rallied to make points. Several shots by Steve Cremeens and Tom Bloodworth added to the score, but the superb defensive set-up of Hirschi proved to be too much for the Bulldogs.

Several controversial fouls blems from the outset of the were called, and Randy Aaron game. Hirschi scored a quick was injured. As time started five points early in the first to run out, Burk made an allout effort to score against the Hirschi crew, but again was unsuccessful.

The final score was 97-60,

giving Hirschi the top spot in The B team game was close, but the Bulldogs were able to

outscore Hirschi and handthem fouls in the second period, their second defeat by Burk. Burk was first on the scoreboard and in points throughout the game. Hirschi tied only Carl Jones gave Hirschi a def- once, in the first period, and inite edge. Burk did little scor- never came nearer than four points for the remainder of

> Fine ball control and excellent shooting gave the Bulldogs a 56-42 victory over the Hus-

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the game.



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Becky, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kennedy. She is head majorette for the book. He is currently acting high school band. During her as director of the upcoming junior year she attended the American Legion's Girl's State on the recommendation of the school faculty. She is a member of the Burk chapters of the Future Teachers of Amerstudent body of his school, Upon ica and Future Homemakers

TOM BLOODWORTH

JANET DIMARZIO

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

L. J. DiMarzio. She is a

member of the student coun-

cil, senior classvice president,

corresponding secretary for the

local FTA chapter at the high

school, and is first vice presi-

dent of the local high school

National Honor Society. Janet

was recently selected Most Li-

kely to Succeed by the students

of Burk High, and she plans

to major in math at Midwestern

University.

Janet is the eighteen year

Tom is the seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bloodworth. He is currently sutdent council president, and has been active in football, baseball and basketball during his four years at Burk. Aside from his athletic pursuits, Tom is a member of the National Honor Society at the high school. He attended the American Legion's Boy's State last year at the University of Texas at Aus-

After completing high school, Tom hopes to obtain college degrees in law or business.

Highlights And Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

Legislators have cleared ma-

A \$34.9 million appropriation bill to avert reduction in aid to needy families with dependent children passed both houses and went to Comptroller Robert S. Calvert for certification.

Before he would accept the bill, Calvert advised passage of another which would re-align priorities in the state's massive omnibus tax clearance fund. In effect, this would permit turning over to welfare some \$35 million that normally would go to the teacher retirement fund be-

tween April and August. Teachers association and reformal objection to the latter, although it would cost the retirement fund an estimated \$100,000 to \$600,000 in shortterm interest. However, the fund will be repaid in full when the ultimate new tax bill goes

into effect on September 1. While these measures were moving methodically through the House and Senate, the House passed a bill to establish a \$185 million bond plan to finance construction on eight new college campuses. Bonds would be repaid from tuitions, and would cost taxpayers little. Final approval of the plan in the Senage would relieve the tax bill of a heavy load in order to build new institutions already authorized by the 1969 Legislature.

Still another potentially important money bill won quick Senate approval. It would require all cities and counties, population 10,000 and above, to report to the state all welfare spending for the medically needy. If federal officials will agree, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes proposes subsequent legislation to require all these local funds be routed through the state treasury, where they hopefully would attract an extra \$100 million in two-to-one matching federal aid.

APPOINTMENTS -- Governor

Preston Smith nominated Lester Clark of Breckenridge to succeed David E. Clemens of Mineral Wells on the Texas Water Quality Board.

Dr. Charles Max Cole of Dallas was named to succeed the late Dr. Noble Price of Lamesa on the State Board of Health. Smith also sent these additional appointments to the Senate for confirmation:

Stephen Willis Simmons El Paso to succeed Jamie C. Boyd as 34th district attorney. Elo J. Urbanovsky of Lubbock and Gene Ray Hendryx of for hospitals and other institu-Alpine to the Texas Conserv-

ation Foundation. Dr. Denver Fred Wendorf of Dallas, Dr. William Curry Holden of Lubbock and Dr. William W. Newcomb, Jr., of

Austin to Texas Antiquities Committee. J. Wonne Hand of Dallas, James M. Ray of Austin and Dr. Bobby Gene Smith of Ar-

lington to the Crime and Nar-Edwin A. Flieller of Floresville to the San Antonio River Authority board of directors.

Warren Woodward of Dallas and Truett Smith of Wylie were selected Texas Industrial Commission vice chairman and secretary-treasurer.

PEOPLE'S LOBBY FORMS --A new liberal group--including representatives of labor, ethnic and environmental interests -- has organized an "issues-oriented" people's lo-

anizational meeting. Former cerns to charge their "lowest" U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough rate for political advertising. and former U. S. Attorney Gen- Bill proposes \$100 fine and eral Ramsey Clark were the recovery action for "excess main speakers.

Congressman Bob Eckhardt of Houston was named temporary chairman and State Sen.'s bill of the legislative session--Barbara Jordan of Houston and Joe Bernal of San Antonio, tem- through February -- was signed porary vice-chairmen. Twelve into law by Governor Smith. steering committee members were chosen to work with them. month cannot take part in el-

decided to steer clear of can- who registered before the close didate endorsements (although of the old deadline, in January, there was plenty of speculation can vote by March 1. at the meeting that Yarborough may run for governor in 1972) and concentrate on specific legislative goals.

COURTS SPEAK--Houston's Kirkwood Civic Club, which insures enforcement of deed restrictions and sponsors lawn-

exempt from the state fran- disaster team to earthquakechise tax, says the State Su- hit California. preme Court.

A letter terming a woman jor emergency finance hurdles an "undesirable" renter (filed and are moving to other fronts with an apartment association) to hold down the size of the tax was a privileged communication and not libelous, High Court ruled in another Harris County case.

Supreme Court dismissed for want of jurisdiction a San Antonio-Bexar County dispute over a cancelled incorporation election for "Hills and Dales Community" along Interstate

Brownsville lawyer ordered disbarred by a district judge lost his appeal to the Supreme Court.

In a Cherokee County deedinterpretation case, High Court concluded that iron ore which can be produced only by surtirement fund leaders had no face-destroying strip-mining is not a mineral.

> Third Court of Civil Appeals held that Humble Oil and Refining Company is entitled to get back \$92,000 in taxes paid the state, plus interest, on oil and gas leases at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Third Court agreed that Mertzon Independent School District had the right to annex Barnhard ISD.

AG OPINIONS -- State Comptroller is required to pay counties 25 cents for registration of voters under 21, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: Comptroller does not have the

affirmative duty to withhold issuing state warrants to agencies of the state where an employment-discrimination complaint has been lodged. Exchange of real estate be-

tween Dalhart and the Dalhart school district required publication of a notice and a public hearing. The omnibus crome control

grants can go to non-profit groups, individuals and nonstate supported schools if qualifications are met. An ex-convict, although par-

doned by governor last May 26, must wait three years to get wine and beer retailer's permit. Money held by the Texas State Board of Examiners in Optometry cannot be spent with-

out legislative authority. Fees collected from adult probationers may be used for paying probation officers' salaries, his office help, travel expenses and training.

State Board of Examiners of Psychologists cannot certify psychologists who don't have a

master's degree. State Health Department car require the seal of a licensed, professional engineer on plans

tions.

OPEN MEETINGS AMEND-MENT PROPOSED -- A bill to require notice before and posting of minutes afterward concerning closed-door meetings of public agencies was heard by the House State Affairs Com-

mittee. Closed meetings now can be cotics Advisory Commission, held legally to discuss personnel, real estate or security matters.

The bill by Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls would not ban these meetings, but would require notice in advance that they are to be held. Within three days, under the bill, minutes sketching the action which took place in the closed meeting would have to be made public. Bill went to sub-committee for

Meanwhile, Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas introduced a bill (SB 314) to require publishers, About 300 attended the org- broadcasters and billboard con-

charge." FIRST BILL SIGNED -- First re-opening voter registration Voters who register this By a divided vote, the group ections before April 1. Those

SHORT SNORTS

Legislature has resolutions calling on U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to allow Texas more time to comply with federal meat inspection standards before taking over the inspec-

Governor Smith offered the

tion program. beautification contests, is not services of the Texas medical Now Open Tuesday thru Saturday - 9 a.m.

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SAFB Hadassah Is Host For Luncheon

The Senate approved constitutional amendments to require annual sessions of the legislature, repeal of the annual voter registration requirement and to allow 18-year-olds to

A fish kill (with rotenone) is scheduled at Lyndon B. Johnson Reservoir near Marble Falls March 27-28 to rid the lake or rough fish. Hundreds of fishermen are expected to be there with nets.

vote in all elections.

Public hearings on master plans for the initial development of five new state parks will be held here Feb. 24 and

HUD and VA in January approved a reduction from 8 to 7 1/2 percent in interest rates on GI home loans guaranteed by VA.

Increased payments averaging between 9 and 10 percent for 1.6 million vets and survivors on VA pension rolls are provided in a bill signed last December by the President.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--Nine members of the Wichita Falls Chapter of Hadassah from Sheppard Air Force Base hosted a luncheon meeting Wednesday, Feb. 10, in recognition of Bro-

therhood Week. The meeting was held in Chapel 3 annex. The Center chaplain wives were invited to join in observing Youth Aliyah Month.

A film entitled "With These Children," was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Abe Kaufmann. The film depicted Hadassahs' youth immigration project, which has been responsible for the resettling and rehabilitation in Isreal of 135,000 children from 80 countries.

Mrs. Roy Simpson, president, conducted the meeting.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mmes. Don Lee, Mike Flamer, Harold Radloff, Myles Cohen, Arthur Pangan, Joel Popowitz, Sydney Hoffman, Paul Gitman, Henry Paplan and Richard Taxin.

Guests were Mmes. Richard Trapp, Shural Knippers, Paul Undeman, Richard Hawkins, Peter Zolnerowich and Robert



IT'S TREE PLANTING TIME -- The Bluebonnet Garden Club is shown planting a nonbearing mulberry tree in front of the Burkburnett Community Center Monday afternoon. The club plants a tree somewhere in Burkburnett community each Arbor Day, according to project chairman Mrs. E. L. Neal. Mrs. James D. Taylor, club president, stated that they also planted a tree in the playground at the center and have plans for planting several

Bluebonnet Garden Club

met Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. Jack Robinson, with Mrs.

J.W. Gibson as co-hostess. Mrs. James Taylor, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. E. L. Neal led the club invocation.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. J.T. Brady, and Mrs. R.P. Thaxton gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Neal, project chairman, reported that two trees were to be planted at the Burkburnett Day Care Center.

Mrs. Floyd Landes was elected the new club president. Two lovely arrangements were brought by Mmes. H.S. Butts and C.F. Bohner.

The program, "All Of a Sudden Conservationists Are Not Kooks," was led by Mrs. H.K. Landers. Roll call was answered by giving a "Plant on the Conservation List."

Mrs. Fletcher Baber gave a paper on conservation and beautification.

A lovely Valentine plate was served to the following members: Mmes. Neal, Taylor, B.L. Turner, Brady, A.C. Hou-ser, C.R. Chambers, Thaxton, C.D. Gee, Chas. Boyd, Butts, Ray Mills, T. H. Holman, Gibson, H.A. Goodwin, J.H. Cecil, Baber, J.A. Johnson, Robinson, Jack Harper, Floyd Landes, H.K. Landes, Bohner and



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of Alanreed, Tex., and Mrs. weeks. Morman's sisters, Mrs. Blanche Grice of San Antonio and chita Falls, visited Mrs. C.A. Moreman here Sunday.

Several people from Burk attended an organizational meeting of Past Matrons and Past Patrons, called for District 2, Section 6, in which some sixteen towns are included.

At the meeting, held in Wichita Falls, a set of Assocional Bylaws were adopted and other matters were handled. Among some eighty attending were: Messr. and Mmes. Loren Cole, Ray Anderson, Bob Morine, B. L. Turner, and Mmes. Alice Goodwin, Mary Cecil, Bertie Smith, Evie Clement and

A lovely salad supper was served to the group on Saturday night in the Hall of Masonic Lodge #635, Wichita

Falls, by the hostess Chapter. tour of duty with the Navy.

The next meeting is sche-The next meeting is scheduled for March 13 in the Burkburnett Masonic Hall.

Mertle Hatch was in Wichita Falls recently, undergoing extensive tests at Bethania Hospital. She is reportedly feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Givens Clinic in Temple, where Mrs. end. Givens underwent several tests and consultation. She is now feeling much better.

Wendell E. Kurr of Decatur, Ill., visited in the home of Mrs. Opal Bookbinderlast week end. He was en route to Tucson to spend the winter. Kurr is an uncle of Opal's daughterin-law, Mrs. Billy Ashlock.

Mrs. Marguerite Greer of Mrs. Alice Goodwin, here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kaspar and daughter Gwendolyn of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with his parents in the Clara comm-

Mrs. Virginia Keown of Hempstead, Texas, was a week end guest of the Neal Hall's. She also attended the 50th anniversary celebration for the First Christian Church Sunday. Mrs. Keown is the former Virginia May.

Mrs. Lula Neal is quite ill in her home. She is the mother of Mrs. Dink Lawson.

Lt. Col. Lennon E. Wright was in the city for a few days in-law, Mrs. Lee Beckham. He was en route to Blytheville, Ark., to a new Air Force assignment. His family will remain at their home in Merced, Calif., until the end of the school year, at which time they will join him in Arkansas.

Mrs. Frank (Ann) Kelley is in Wichita Falls General Hospital undergoing tests and treat-

The George Ray's of 205 W. 4th left Saturday to visit a daughter in Amarillo. They plan to set out from there for Oregon in a few days. Mrs. Ray has retired, and they will

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Those from out of town attnd-Mrs. Nellie Mendenhall of Wi- ing funeral services here for D.M. Lowrey last week were: Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Lowrey and Tommy Lowrey of Odessa; Cindy Lowrey of Dallas; Mrs. D.C. Lowrey of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Matney of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton and Andy of Baton Rouge; Jaspar R. Majors of Gautier, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johnston and Jill of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Vorken, Mrs. Guy Tanner, Mrs. Claudine Meyers, Mrs. Rhee Lawson, Mrs. Ada Carr, Floyd Covey and C. Q. Elliott,

> Mike Glandon, son of Ralph Glandon of Wichita Falls, former resident of Burk and grandson of Mrs. Marie Brashear returned home Saturday after completing a 4-year overseas

all of Wichita Falls.

C. J. Lippard attended a General Electric Appliance meeting in Dallas last weekend. for a short time Sunday.

Mrs. Georgia Mae Nixon of Ferris, Tex., visited Mrs. Artie Whitesides over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Moore, Okla., visited his parhave returned from Scott-White ents, the Sam Wood's, last week

> Cynthia Lowrey of Dallas, spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. D.M. Lowrey, and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Hamilton.

Among out-of-town relatives attending the Tuesday funeral services of Arnold Holtzen were: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schwegler and Jo of Denton; the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Dorre Houston is visiting her sister, of Altus; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mingas of Mattson, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Obenhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Obenhous of Kress, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dietz of Happy, Tex.; Mrs. Norma Marten and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marten of Wichita Falls and many other friends and relatives.

> Capt. and Mrs. Don Kennedy her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray guest of the Leo Foster's. Anderson, here last week.

Bellevue, Neb., formerly of Burk, died Friday in her home.

Word has been received from the Paul Brownings in Los Angeles that they had no ill effects from the earthquake -just some cracked ceilings. The dishes in cupboards and shelves shook, but they were spared any real damage.

James Mason, who has spent several weeks in a hospital in Oklahoma City, returned home Tuesday. His many friends are happy James is doing so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holland and daughter Holly of Fort Worth visited his grandmother, Mrs. A.R. Bunstine, over the weekend. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Browning visited their daughter and son-in-law, Donna and Buddy Loftis, and family in Richardson over the weekend. ****

Mrs. K.B. Ray and daughters Susan and Dianne visited in the home of Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mr. Jimmy Johnson, **** Mr. and Mrs. Dyle R. Vaughn

had as visitors last weekend their sons, Dawson Vaughn of Dallas and Keith Vaughn and family of Abilene. * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodge recently returned from Springdale, Ark., where they attended the funeral services of Frank's brother-in-law, Jack Lewallen, Tuesday. *****

Leo Dudley is in Wichita Falls General Hospital, suffering from a heart attack.

Mrs. Roger (Barbara) Michna of Lake Charles, Tex., is in town to be near her father, Coy Jones, who had major surgery Monday in Wichita Falls General Hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Eldridge of Oklahoma City arrived in Burk Saturday to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Eldridge, who will be remembered by her friends as the former Mrs. Jessie Bent was a resident of Burk and member and children of Abilene visited of this church. She is the house

Ray Cullin of Sacramento, Mrs. J.J. (Nell) Renfro of Calif., spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Essie Cullins. He was en route home Funeral and burial services from Fort Worth, where he were Sunday in Columbia, Miss. attended the Abe Lincoln Aw-Her daughter, Mrs. Russell ards Dinner Friday night at Nalls of 601 Tidal St., accom- the Tarrant County Convention

Events of Yesteryear

Burkburnett owned horses came in for some of the honors at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Aubrey Rankin's Quarterhorse won second in Gelding at Halter Class, with 52 competing. Buster Morgan's Big Jim won first place in Palamino Stock Horse Gelding at Halter Class over a field of seven.

.... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowman and boys of Austin spent the weekend in Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Couner and Charles Wayne and Miss ovce Stewart attended the Fat ock Show in Fort Worth Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brookshier, Jr., and Dianne have noved to Nocona.

Mrs. T. Guy Willis is in Rochester, Minn., with her sister, Mrs. Jack Taylor of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Taylor underwent major surgery at the Mayo Clinic last Thursday, and is reported to be slowly improving.

Mrs. W.A. Matthews of Bakersfield, Calif., is visiting in

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the home of her son, Burl Ma-

tthews and other relativeshere. The Delmer Brown's, formerly of Burkburnett but now living in Electra, were guests in the B.N. Cauthorn home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Laney of Houston are visiting relatives in Burk this week. Bob is recovering from a burn received when a gasoline lantern exploded and caused some burns about his face.

G.C. Posey, Sr., of Long Beach, Cal., a former resident of this city, was the winner of a new Buick at a drawing at Park's Service Station there

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tucker and family of Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. Billy King and children of Wichita Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Melton.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Franks and Margaret of Dallas spent

the weekend in this city. Mr. and Mrs. R. Teal and son, Benton, of Lubbock visited here Wednesday in the Will

Teal home. Mrs. C.E. Holmes who has een in the Bethania hospital for the past few weeks, was

returned to her home here on Mrs. Delmar England is a

patient in the Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Tommy Carmichael of

Los Angeles is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Meyers, here in our city.

W.M. Ferguson is recovering from pneumonia at his home, and is expected to be up and about in a few days.

Randlett News

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Baber were Mrs. Jimmie Baber and children of parents, Mr. & Mrs. J.S. Ba-Greenville, Mrs. Roger Field- ber and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Greenville, Mrs. Roger Fielding and children of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baber and sons of Burkburnett.

Saturday afternoon visitors two weeks. of Mrs. Flora Hatcher were Mrs. Eva Lawson of Grandfield, Mrs. T.K. Garland of Burkburnett and Mrs. Howard Hatcher and children of Burkburnett.

cheres, Darrell Coleman, Vikki Mr. and Mrs. Whick Parrick Gibson, Susan Houpt, Susan of Burk were recent dinner Hunt, Lynn Leonard, Cheryl guests of the Frank Etier's. Mead, Marsha Milam, Carol Visitors at the Etier home on Mitchell, Shelly Moore, Stacy the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Muller, Janet Nelson, Diana Don Jepson and children of Osborne, Dean Pace, Teresa Preston, David Ruetch, Kenneth Arlington. Schroeder, Teresa Sjolin, Sta-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuell of

the Bill Harrison's Sunday.

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cey Soper, Chris Strayhorn, Lawton visited Mr. and Mrs. Becky Tate, Rhonda Thomas, Hugh Frye Sunday. Carol Warner, Barbara Wilson. * * * * * 10th GRADE Mr. and Mrs. Mike Austin Susan Barad, Butch Doerre, Robert Doten, Judy Frye, Cindy Long, Stephanie Muller, John and children of Burk visited

11th GRADE Holly Adams, Laura Allison, hospital. Benay Barnes, Debbie Bass, Jackie Brown, Karen Brown, Suzanne Bowers, Mary Jo Cates, Margie Clemmer, Kathy Davis, Kathy Edwards, Carolyn Farris, Janice Harris, Beverly Hitchcock, Mark Lax, Gordon McCluskey, Steve Nevins, Bill Page, Suzi Pickett, Darrel Rivard, Deborah Roth, Toni Wil- Agriculture Department, annkerson.

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Honor Roll

as a newsman.

12th GRADE Sandra Allen, Mike Amburn, Bruce Blankinship, Tom Bloodworth, Lynda Bruno, Susie Burnett, Janet DiMarzio, Ricky and Wichita, Kans., sponsored Davis. Gum, Carol Henderson, Becky by the instructors of OSU. John Gum, Carol Henderson, Becky Kennedy, James Mahaffey, Mary Morris, Patti Perry, Evelyn Rodriguez, Sue Toalson, Wade Williams.

Lisa Lomanick of Arlington spent last week with her grand-Lomanick and family.

Mrs. T.L. Wilemon was reported ill at her home past

Mrs. Laura Mae Hopkins entered a Wichita Falls hospital Thursday and underwent surgery Friday. She returned home

Mrs. Wayne Boles of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Randy Faris of Fort Worth visited the A.S. Nason's Saturday. The Jess Butler's were Sun-

day dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Brown and sons in Burkburnett. Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Tilley in Fredrick Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamont of Kansas City visited Mrs. Lonnie Boles returned the B. L. Ressel home Wedhome last week from a Lawton nesday of last week.

The Wayne Fowler family John Wood, son of Mr. and of Wichita Falls spent Sunday Mrs. Donnie Wood, attended a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. banquet last week at OSU in Ted Fowler. Wayne preached Norman sponsored by the Moorat Sunday services at the Randman Manufacturing Co., from lett Church of Christ. He will preach the second Sunday of whom he received a \$400 schoeach month in the future.

Dean LeCrane, head of the * * * * * Mrs. T. E. Sponnagel, accounced at the meeting that John ompanied by her sister, Mrs. is the third highest ranking stu-Grady Green of Burkburnett, left for Andrews Saturday after dent in the Agricultural Department and will soon go on a receiving word of the critical tour of Tulsa, Eastern Okla. illness of their brother, Leo

Mrs. Glenn Elliott has been agriculutral economics and ma- ill for several days.

Bill Robinson was taken to

a Wichita Falls hospital last veek for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavoy Bentley of Jacksboro visited the A.L.

Patterson's Saturday. Junior Underwood returned home Friday from a stay in a Dallas hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Leo returned home Tuesday of last week, after spending a short time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Nichols in Dallas. R. C. Allgood was reported back in the hospital last week.

Dale Swinford suffered painful injuries Saturday afternoon when he fell from a moving ****

Raymond Underwood returned to a Wichita Falls hospital last week to undergo more treatment.

Mrs. Winnie Bizzoll of Sand Springs, Okla., visited her un-cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Howell, Saturday, then spent the rest of the weekend with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Minnis Wright. Satruday dinner guests of the Howell's were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and daughter of Hastings, Okla.

Kenneth Robbins suffered a badly injured hand on Monday at County Barn, when his sleeve was caught in some machinery. He was taken to a hospital in Lawton for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kiesling, accompanied by Mrs. Ross Solmon of Odessa, returned home Monday after a few days' visit with friends in Free Port and Harlingen.

Lone Star Gas Reorganized

Lone Star Gas Company recently announced a broad corporate reorganization designed to strengthen the Company's marketing and distribution service activities, according to W. C. McCord, President and Principal Executive Officer.

McCord announced the organization of two new operating divisions to be active in the fields of utility marketing and distribution engineering. He said that Neal Hall, former Vice President with responsibility for the Company's General Division of Distribution, has been elected Vice President with designated responsibility for the newly created Utility Marketing Division. All utility marketing functions, including sales, promotion, marketing development, advertising and exhibits have been placed under Hall's direction. W. H. Ochterbeck has been named Director of the new Distribution Engineering Division. Ochterbeck was formerly Chief Engineer, Engineering Department, General Division of Distribution.

McCord said that C. L. Neaves, Vice President, has been elected to replace Hall as Vice President in charge of General Division of Distribution. He also announced the election of J. W. Branscome, formerly Assistant Vice President, as Vice President in charge of

Dallas Division of Distribution. Mc Cord said all changes are effective immediately.

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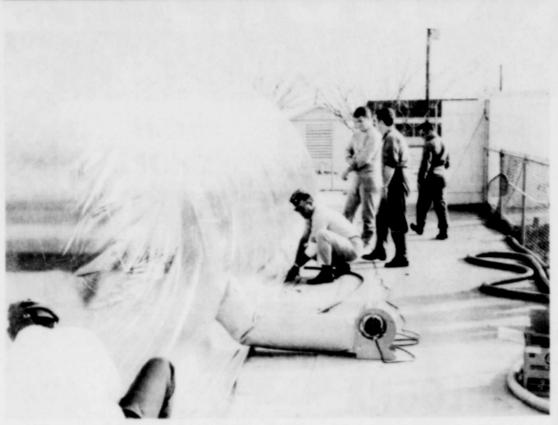
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UZALEZZE SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-BUBBLE INSTALLED -- Lt. Col. Sidney J. Ward, commander of Detachment 1, 2nd Bomb Wing of the Strategic Air Command at Sheppard Air Force Base, helps install the bubble over the swimming pool in the SAC area at Sheppard as SAC crew members assist. This bubble was donated by Rotary Club, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and several interested Wichitans. It provides a usable swimming pool area for the SAC

Bubble Makes Year Round Swimming Possible For SAC

Swimming in the wintertime is being enjoyed by alert crews of Strategic Air Command, Sheppard Air Force Base.

This customary summer sport is to be injoyed on an all-year program by the alert crews thanks to the Rotary Club; Coca-Cola Bottling Com-

Wichitans. This group has donated a tinued. large plastic bubble which has been installed over thed swimm. through a zippered opening, have a small part, but let's ing pool. A heating unit was installed to pump warm water into the pool. The bubble top is inflated by the use of a small pump, which sends air into the

"This is a great morale booster for these crews, who stay on alert duty here for seven days at a time," stated Colonel Ward, the men's commander.

"The SAC inspector general and wing commander have become so impressed with the project that they are trying to provide the same facility at other installations where SAC

Ward explained.

the bubble, which will provide landing with. a better temperature for the I favor working on the plane summer months.

"One of the great advantages

Informer News DEADLINE Tuesdays Noon



Last week readers read my SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- crews are on alert," Colonel druthers pertaining to repairing a plane that had been forced Sunbathing can be done now down with a solo student pilot Detachment 1, 2nd Bomb Wing, under the bubble. In the sum- rather than fixing a plane an mertime, the pump will cool instructor had made a forced

> swimmers. The men can sun a student lands. It seems the bathe outside the bubble in the student's plane comes out in the better condition. Of course, many will believe

pany, the squadron's sponsor of this system is that trash will I'm 180 degrees off in my in the Squadron Adoption Pro- not blow into the pool during thinking, but a number of mechgram; and several interested the summer. The cover pre- anics I have discussed this with vents that," the colonel con- are on my side.

Naturally, you would like to The men enter the bubble know my reasoning. Luck might cancel the luck possibility.

A student with a few solo hours logged has been taught and thught what to do and not to do should his engine stop. but to try what he has been taught and has practiced. If he is a good, average student and doesn't panic, all his thoughts and efforts are cent- to clear the four-foot dirt banks ered around all he has been

In instructor, with many flying hours logged, seems to believe he can deviate from book

ing gears." His student's version was, "I would have picked the wheat field just on the other side of the fence, and had I been my instructor I would not have tried to get over that dirt tank."

This instructor admitted pilot error was the sole cause of his plane's being laid up several weeks for repairs. We will pursue the instructor-student flying next week.

Flight Safety **Award Given**

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --The 3630th Flying Training Wing (German Air Force) of Sheppard has been selected to receive the third annual Air Training Command Flight Safety Trophy for Calendar Year

The trophy is given yearly to the undergraduate pilot training (UPT) wing having the lowest accident rate for a calendar year. This is the second straight year that the Sheppard

unit has won the award. Last year the 3630th completed its second consecutive year without a major or minor accident. The last mishap occurred Sept. 30, 1968. Since then the unit has flown more than 114,000 accident-free fly-

The 3630th was commanded during 1970 by Col. Robert W. Casey until October, at which time he was succeeded by Col. Robert W. Cunningham, the present commander. Colonel Casey is currently vice-commander of Chanute Technical Training

The only UPT facicity to be located at a technical training center, the Sheppard wing is primarily responsible for training of German Air Force stu-

In most classes, training quotas unfilled by German students are filled by U.S. Air Force undergraduate pilot can-

A new student class enters training each six weeks. Class duration is 55 weeks, which includes three weeks of preflight training.

PMEL Is Vital In Keeping Nation's Defense At Peak Efficiency

By A1C Fred Stangl

Every Air Force base has one, evaluated, and if needed, reand Sheppard AFB is no excep- paired or adjusted. nation's defense at peak effi- adjustment fall beyond the capaciency and yet it is unknown to bilities of one base, it is sent to direct contact with it.

nicians go about seemingly end- Carswell AFB, Tex. less tasks of 'honing and tun- In earlier years, such laboring" precision instruments to atories were located only at suthe fine degree of accuracy pply depots. In 1960, as the so important in today's modern, demand for greater accuracy complex equipment.

"A chain," as the old saying goes, "is only as strong as its lished at every base. weakest link." Therefore even The field has long to the smallest, least-noticeable link is important and must be maintained in proper working

42,124 items at regularly sche-

learning, previous dual instruc-

tion, and hangar flying he has

heard, where pilots have related

experiences and what they would

do is they had it to do over.

I have notes of interviews I

have made with instructors over

the past thirty years. Names

will be omitted, as I do not have

their permission or addresses.

were in command during forced

landings northwest of Sheppard

ADB, and both planes were

washouts. The first plane was

a Waco bi-plane. The engine

quit at 800 ft. altitude, with

15 mph. Read what the in-

made my final approach I saw

the ground was smoother be-

yond the pit, but I would have

that made the pit. I tried to

stretch my glide and didn't

make it over the last dirt mound

and washed out both main land-

"We were over pastures and

structor told me.

Two instructors, in 1943,

duled intervals. These items, and MSgt. Daniel J. Fallon, from torque wrenches to air-SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- craft equipment, are tested and

tion. It is vital in keeping the Should an item's repair or most people who don't have another PMEL that can handle the job. With the interchanging Housed in a little, window- of equipment between bases, less building located near Base Sheppard's PMEL also handles Operations is the Precision work from surrounding military Measurement Equipment Lab- installations, such as Fort Sill oratory (PMEL). Here, tech- and Altus AFB in Oklahoma and

> in precision equipment was recognized, PMELs were estab-

The field has long been dominated by senior noncommissioned officers and civilians. Recently, however, the field was made available to airmen The Sheppard PMEL tests of lower grades, through a 38week course tuaght at Lowry AFB. Colo.

> PMEL is under the Avionics Branch of Consolidated Mainenance and Supply at Sheppard, and is headed by Johnie Matz

George Gobel To Appear At SAFB Feb. 20

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --George Gobel, the frozen-faced edian, will appear at Sheppard AFB Feb. 20 for concerts at the Officers' and Airmen's Open Messes.

le will appear at the enlisted cility at 8 p.m. and at the officers' facility at 10 p.m. e cost of the shows is \$1 at the Airmen's Open Mess and \$3.50 at the Officers' Open the wind from the west at nearly Mess.

"Lonesome George" will not appear at the NCO Open Mess due to scheduling difficulties. wheat fields. Any one of them The NCO facility will join the field. The I picked had an old Jeannie C. Riley, "Miss Harper slush pit. On each side was Valley PTA," will perform rough, but safe to land. As I here.

senior lab member.

The lab is staffed by 19 men---two master sergeants, seven technical sergeants and 10 civilians. These are the people who use the lab equipment valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars.

CHAP Mothers Have Coffee

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--A Children Have A Potential (CHAP) Mothers' coffee was held Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Donald Clabaugh.

A make-up demonstration was presented, with all profits of sales going to the mentally retarded.

A shower was given, honoring Mrs. Kenneth Bird. Gifts were arrayed in a baby bassinett and the pink and blue cake featured a newborn baby and tiny animals. Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Cla- is being reassigned to Mata- have three children, Don, Kimbaugh and Mrs. Donald Brady. gorda AFB, Texas, as base berly and Paul.

The regular monthly meeting of the CHAP Parents' Forum will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs reading room of the Service Club, Chaplain (Maj.) Paul Reger will be provided at the Base Nursery. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

3775 th Squadron is Awarded

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--Sheppard's 3750th Technical SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- ary, 1946, and has compiled Sheppard's 3750th Technical more than 9,000 flying hours School recently recognized the in Boeing's B-29 and B-50 Su-3775th Student Squadron as the school's Outstanding Student Squadron for January. Second Lieutenant Michael A.

Chaves, squadron commander, received the plaque award from Col. Joseph W. Miller, tech school commander.

would have been a good landing other two clubs in March, when for its excellent achievement The squadron was recognized in daily performance of ass-

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- POSTHUMOUS MEDAL -- Young Robert Wayne Reams holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, posthumous awards for his father, SSgt. Terry D.

Reams, which were presented to him by Maj. Gen. Jerry D.

Page, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center.

His mother had earlier received in the same ceremony the

Distinguished Flying Cross, another posthumous award for

Lt. Col. Ward To Assume New Duties

Lt. Col. Sidney J. Ward, com- fortress, plus Consolidated's mander of Detachment 1, 2nd B-36. Bomb Wing of the Strategic Air Command at Sheppard AFB, Colonel Ward and his wife Linda commander there.

since March 1970, is to assume his new duties March 1.

He came to Sheppard from Barksdale AFB, La., where he had been for a year. Prior to that assignment he was commander of Lockheed C-130 Hercules-equipped 29th Tactical Airlift Squadron at Tan Son Nhut AB, Republic of Vietnam.

A 28-year Air Force veteran, Colonel Ward has served in SAC since its conception in Febru-

Medals Awarded To Two Students

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--Sergeants James B. Cheek of Sheppard's Medical Service School (student) and Kenneth R. mer K. Follis and Jerry L. Howard of 3750th Civil Engineering Squadron, each received igned duties, including admini- Air Force Commendation Mestration, military training and dals recently in separate ceremonies.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- perfortresses and B-52 Strato-

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A native of Shawnee, Okla.,

The colonel, who has served as the detachment commander Mathis Chev. Honors Squadron

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --United States Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training students in Class 71-05 at Sheppard AFB were honored with a luncheon Friday at the Wichita Club by the Squadron's spon sor, Mathis Chevrolet, Pontiac and Oldsmobile Company in Burk-

All are newly assigned to the 3620th Student Squadron of the 3630th Flying Training Wing.

Sixteen students were honored. Also attending were five administrative persons of the squadron, including the commander, Lt. Col. Raymond L. W. Schroder. Special guests were two former squadron commanders, Lieutenant Colonels El-

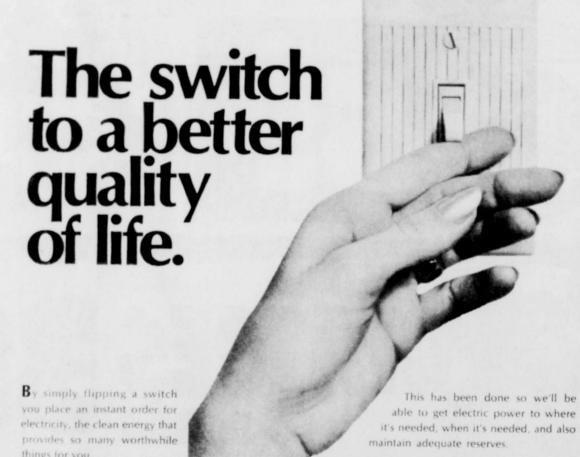
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Society

Drug Abuse Program Given To H.D. Club

The regular meeting of the Friendly Homemakers Home Demonstration Club was held Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. J.G. Cheney.

Sgt. Scott Newton of the Burkburnett City Police Dept. gave the program on Drug Abuse in by Mrs. Pete Rogers. Burkburnett.

After the program the business meeting was held, conducted by president Mrs. Jane

opening prayer. Roll call was answered with "The Oldest thing in my house and where it came from." Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report given.

The council meeting report was given by Mrs. Latour and Mrs. Mary Matteson. It was noted that the club drew the name of the Ray Home Demonstration Club to entertain this

for flowers sent during her recent stay in the hospital. The group's project for the year, the Burkburnett Day Care Center, was discussed and then

tabled until a later meeting. Mrs. Cheney gave a safety hint on harmful plants. It was announced that the

next meeting, Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. Latour, will feature Miss Thelma Wirges with her program on the Commodity Food Program.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Matteson. After adjournment refreshments were served to Mmes. Bachtel, Ballard, Cheney, Draper, Hicks, Latour, Matteson and Morris.

Mrs. Swinford Is Hostess For H.D.

The Cooper Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Swinford recently. The president, Mrs. Lee Cooper, opened the meeting. Roll call, 1ed by Mrs. Bee Bryant, was answered with each member telling "The oldest thing in my home."

safety report was given

Miss Thelma Wirges gave a program, concerning Commodity Foods.

Members attending were: Latour. Mrs. Cheney gave the Mmes. Swinford, Cooper, Mae foods classes and told of the activities the girls were occu-Katch, Anna Mae Emmert, Ropied in there. Clint then anngers, Joe Musgrave, P.S. Swinounced the District Beef Show, ford, James Cregar, Bob Stewart, Reb Huggins, J.W. Tole, Bryant, Dawson Owen, Hubert Miller, Ella Gill, Sam Spencer, held March 15 and 16. Mrs. Bill Clayton, Loma Volmer and Miss Amelia Spencer.

Clark announced upcoming events in the county. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Kotch. to the speaker's inability to

Jr. University A note was read from Mrs. Study Club Holds **Valentine Party**

A Valentine dinner party was held in the Reddy Room Thursday by members of the Junior University Study Club with their husbands as guests.

The room was decorated in a valentine motif, and a delicious buffet dinner was enjoyed by the couples.

Among those attending were: Messrs, and Mmes, Bill Vincent, Howard Clement, Zac Henderson, W.C. Koller, Wayne Lax, Floyd Marten, Bill Mc-Lean, James Pearson, C. D. Landrum and Finis Taylor; and Mrs. J. R. Cummings.

Burk Study Club Elects New Officers

Burkburnett Study Club washeld it has also made it clear that in the home of Mrs. Glen Bear. an objective study of religion for the 1971-72 club year were literary heritage is a desiraelected. They are: Mrs. Charles Skelton, president; Mrs. of the educational framework. Francis Felty, vice president;

Mrs. Harold VanLoh, recording in by committee chairmen. secretary; Mrs. P.A. Schelter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. R. Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Preston, Jr., parliamentarian; Mrs. Glen Bear, historian; and Mrs. James Rivette, reporter.

Mrs. Philip Carpenter attended the Technical Vocational Training Workshop held at Midwestern University Feb. 3. She reported that Texas is low in Technical Vocational Training Schools, and the closest school of that type to Burkburnett is Has Meeting at Vernon. The workshop showed the need for work in that field in the nearby area. at Vernon. The workshop sho-

Club

luesday

January meeting.

The Friberg - Cooper 4-H

Club met Tuesday, Feb. 9, at

7:30 p.m. in the Friberg Church.

which was held February 9-

County Project Show, to be

Refreshments were provided

and served by the girls enrolled

in the Unit II foods class.

There were 22 present.

He also announced the

Mrs. Skelton brought the program, showing a film on "Religion in the Public Schools." The film pointed out to the group that, while the Supreme Court has ruled against school-

Clint Swinford, the president, Sonja Preston called the meeting to order. Janet Clark led the pledge and prayer. Brenda Swinford called Is Cast In roll and read the minutes of the After these preliminaries, ommittee reports were given. Dramatic Play committee reports were given. Susan Barritt reported on the

Sonja Gayle Preston of Burkburnett has been cast in the role of Cobweb, a fairy, in the North Texas State University production of the Shakespeare play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The presentation will be There was no program due staged March 2 through March 6 in the NTSU University The-

Miss Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Preston, 901 Tejas, is afreshman drama major at the university.

Senior Citizens **Hold Luncheon** The February meeting of the sponsored practice of religion,

During the meeting, officers as part of social, cultural and ble and even necessary part meeting, an interesting musical Annual reports were turned program and 42. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Teal, Rev.

The members were also reminded of the March 8 meeting and Mrs. Morris of the Church to be held in the home of Mrs. Skelton. Mrs. E.D. Potter then explained the final plans of the

club-sponsored trip to the Windmill Dinner Theatre in Ft. Worth Sunday to see "Never Too Late," starring Imogene Coca and King Donovan. It gible. promises to be a good trip, and there are still a few places open if others are interested in joining this group. Any person interested in information concerning this trip is urged to contact Mrs. Bill Morse or Mrs. M.E. Bean at 569-2321.

Missonary Society Has Meeting On Friday

The Federated Missionary Society met Friday, Feb. 5, in the home of Mrs. Bess Shrum, with Mrs. A.R. Bunstine as co-hostess.

The meeting opened with a hymn sung by the group as a whole. A prayer was given by Mrs. Lela Mallett.

A short business meeting was held during the gathering, and it was decided to donate a book to the Christian Church Library in memory of Mrs. Bess Vanu, a charter member of that church.

Mrs. Ruth Beldon gave the Mrs. Ruth Beldon gave the devotional, reading Romans 12. Pledges Chi Also included in this portion the scropture.

Mrs. Bunstine conducted an the new year, using the oak Mrs. Cantwell dismissed the xas State University. group with a prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ady, Haley, Vandeburg, Turner, Begeman, Bun-stine, Kent, Cantwell, Miller,

Mallett, Beldon and Shrum. in the home of Mrs. Begeman.

And Meeting The Senior Citizens met at Town Hall Thursday, Feb. 11, for their luncheon and business

of Christ and Rev. Champ of First Baptist Church, Larry and Lamona. Some paid their dues, bringing the total of paid-up members for the year to over 100. Dues are only \$1 per year, and all people over 60 are eli-

After the luncheon, the Champ family presented a varied musical program. Beginning with Larry playing a few piano solos, it progressed to a family trio, with Lamona at the piano, Larry playing trumpet and Rev. Champ playing harp. The program closed with Rev. Champ singing "Stout-Hearted Men" as

Following the Champ family was Neal Hall, who displayed his plate block stamp collection of the presidential series. This collection has been in the library display case for some weeks.

During the business session, two sets of dominoes were donated to the club.

The club history book, compiled by Mrs. Florence Trevena, was on exhibit during the meeting.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 25, in the Town Hall. All are urged to attend for a good meal, a lot of fun and good fellowship. Please bring a set of tableware with

Karen Elliot of the meeting was the reading of three articles pertaining to Omega Soroity

Karen Sue Elliott of Burkinstallation of the officers for burnett is among forty-seven spring semester pledges to tree as an illustration of the eight of the eleven national duties of the various officers. social sororities at North Te-

> Names of the new pledges were announced by Mrs. Carol Chappell, assistant dean of students.

Miss Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Elliott, 1004 The group will meet in March Sheppard Road, pledged Chi Omega Sorority.

Doris Hutchison, Nita McNish, Margaret Hillis and Ruth Horsley are pictured here with puppets that will be featured

To Have 8th

The Boomtown Chapter of for the puppt show. ABWA will present its eighth annual Bosses Night Banquet banquet chairman and all mem-Feb. 26 at the Gourmet Room of the Marchman Hotel in Wichita Falls. Gary Bean, Burkburnett City Manager, will be master of ceremonies.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Maurice Crawford, man-ager of the Wichita Falls office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

A highlight of the program will be a puppet show of ABWA characters, manipulated by Mmes. B.J. Hutchison and M.E. McNish. Mrs. Charles Hors-

Family Services Orientation Planned At SAFB

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --All Air Force wives in the Sheppard AFB area are invited to a Family Services Orientation March 8.

They are asked to come to the orientation and learn about the rights and privileges of an Air Force wife. The legal officer, personal

affairs officer, commissary officer, Red Cross representatives and many more will be there to tell about the various organizations.

A question and answer period will follow.

Mrs. James Hillis is general bers of the chapter are hos-

Reservations are to made with Mrs. Ray Matherly or Mrs. Alfred Lange of Burk.

Harlin H.D.

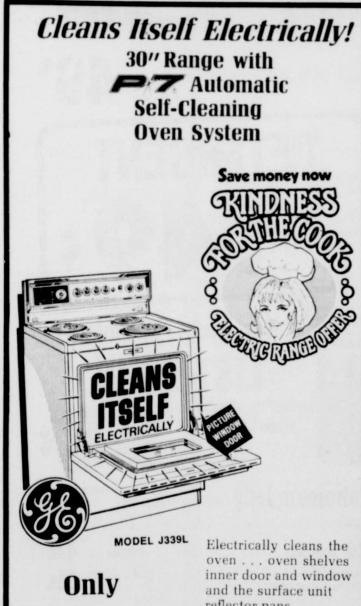
Mrs. W.E. Goins, with Mrs. ley, former ABWA Woman of Vada Bolin as co-hostess, enthe Year, will be the narrator tertained the Harlin HD Club Feb. 10. Mrs. S.E. Askins, president, conducted the business meeting and then asked Miss Thelma Wirges to explain the values and advantages of the County Food Commodity Program.

Mrs. Goins served cake and coffee to Mmes. Askins, Jacobs, Bolin, Enderli, Roderick and Hewell, and the guest, Miss Wirges.

A puzzle game was enjoyed by those present, and Mrs. Volin won the door prize.

The next meeting will be Feb. 24, with Mrs. Roderick

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First Christian Church Celebrates 50th Anniversary Sunday

tian Church Sunday featured a tence. noon luncheon and a special

The main speaker for the serthat 50 years had passed, there bers are on display on the bullare still many things that need etin board in the church foyer, doing. He issued a challenge to the membership to keep buil- files. ding on the past to attain greater joys in the future, and reminded the group that a church is not a building, but the people who occupy it.

Others on the program were: the Rev. Don Lewis Burks, president of the Ministerial Alliance and minister of Jan Lee Baptist Church; the Rev. Walter Naff, director of field work for Brite Divinity School of TCU; James Kincaid, president of the congregation; the Rev. Bryan Rose, president of District 19, Texas Christian Churches and pastor of Park Place Christian Church in Wichita Falls; and the local Christian minister, the Rev. David

Rev. Burks remarked on the continueity of the church despite the changing faces of members and pastors, and encouraged the members to carry on

The celebration of the fiftieth the work started in the first anniversary of the First Chris- 50 years of the church's exis-

Rev. Stout told of receiving afternoon service, followed by a congratulatory callfrom State a reception in Fellowship Hall. Representative Dave Allred in a congratulatory call from State Austin, and read letters from vice, Dr. Cecil Jarman, pro- former pastors, many of whom fessor of religion at Texas have gone on to higher posi-Christian University in Fort tions in Christian churches ac-Worth, admonished the congre- ross the nation. Many letters gation of the church that now and pictures from former memand will be placed in the church

> in a pledge of rededication to continue building on the foundations set by earlier members of the church.

time member of the church, was the general chairman for the anniversary observance. An anniversary booklet was

compiled by Rev. Stout, containing historical information supplied by Mrs. Neal Hall and others.

Kincaid led the congregation

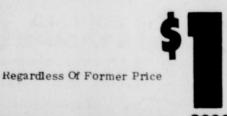
Many local friends of the congregation were in the large audience, and among those who audience, and supporters were present from Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Electra, Quanah, Fort Worth and Hempstead, Texas, and Altus and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Wilma Maloney, a long-

The choir, led by David Yeary, provided special music

for the celebration.

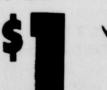




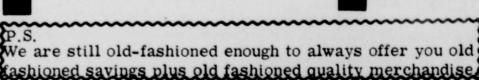
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Burk ABWA Holds Monthly Meeting Monday

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Night Banquet and the March

meeting was adjourned by pres-

ident Virgie Tobias. The white

elephant was won by Paula

Smitch. Laura Powell gave

the benediction.

"Hand of Friendship" Tea, the

The Boomtown Chapter of able as well as challenging. ABWA held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at Walker's Restaurant in Grandfield. The brand new and lovely banquet room was decorated in a motif suggesting Washington's birthday.

Thirty members attended. Guests for the evening were: Mrs. Fred Hunt, guest speaker; Mrs. Beulah Bolton, mother of member Hazel McCullough; and Mrs. C. A. Pitts from the Mesquite Chapter in Wichita

Members at large Nila Bradan and Marcia Francis were welcomed back as active mem-

Mrs. Fred Hunt chose two books to use for her program. The first was PENNY CANDY, by Jean Kerr, which describes true happiness as being "from within" and deals with self improvement. She tells of an interesting and amusing 21 minute "shape up exercise."

The second book was GRAND-PA & THE MAGIC GRIND-STONE, by Joe David Brown. Mrs. Hunt quoted a very touching and enlightening excerpt from this book concerning faith and dedication.

Mrs. Carl Sjolin, 7th grade English teacher at Burkburnett Junior High School, gave the vocational talk. She loves her work and finds it very enjoy-

Valentine Dinner Held By Girl Scouts

Brownie Scouts from Troops 52 and 40 feted their fathers Friday night with a "Date With Dad" dinner in the National Room. Thirty-two girls attended the affair with their dates, who were given heart-shaped name tags by Mrs. Myrtice Avant and Mrs. Bonnie Minors, leaders of the two troops.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Newton, troop consultants, and Mrs. Ann Bacon, troop organizer.

Belva Chamberlain, leader of troop 40, opened the program with introductions, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and a song. The girls entertained by reciting the Brownie Promise, the Brownie Smile Song, and a poem, "Cause My Paw Said So." The Blessing was also sung by the girls.

Dinner was served from boxes, which the girls had decorated with hearts and crepe pa-

The highlight of the evening was the Order of the Arrow Indian Dance, performed by Wichita Lodge #35, in the room decorated with hearts and valentine centerpieces made by the Brownies.

Mothers from the troops furnished Valentine decorated cake and punch. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Wayne Greelee, Mrs. Dwight Lionberger, Mrs. James Pearson and James Stier.

Delegates To Attend Convention

Irene Frey and Donald Pate will represent Burkburnett as official, voting delegates at the 92nd annual state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association March 11-13 in Dallas.

They are among the 1,330 certified members of the 1971 House of Delegates, which will meet on the last day of the convention to discuss and act on proposed amendments to the TSTA constitution, new policies, recommendations of standing committees, and other business.

The official delegates are elected from the 433 TSTA local associations throughout the state and certified by districts on the basis of one delegate per 100 members or fraction of 100. Every local association in the state is entitled to at least one official delegate.

With total membership in TSTA expected to hit a record 138,000 this year, attendance at the convention may exceed 10,000. Featured speakers include A. D. (Andy) Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, and Art Linkletter, the well-known radio and television entertainer.

Rickie Vincent Enlists In USAF

Rickie Lynn Vincent, 19, son of Mrs. Joann Simpson of Sheppard AFB, recently enlisted in the mechanical area of the U.S. Air Force.

A graduate of Burkburnett High School, he will attend a technical school after basic training, to further his voca-

His wife is Carrol Vincent. She resides at 704 N. Ave. N.

Clara Fairview Club Meets Feb. 4

The Clara-Fairview Club met Feb. 4 in the Reddy Room of

with Cora Lee Harmon as hostess. Since this was an allday affair, each member furnished a covered dish for the luncheon. The purpose of this meeting was to make lap robes for patients at the County Farm. Approximately 24 were made.

The meeting was opened with a prayer, after which roll call to be held March 4. was answered with each member naming the oldest thing in her house and where it came from.

The minutes of the last meethe Texas Electric building, ting were read and approved.

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his life for his friends."

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church Sunday to learn

more of the One who gave

us this commandment.

There should be a willingness on the part of each to sacrifice for the other.

Mrs. Roebuck brought the program, "A Good Breakfast." Yearbooks were discussed. Mrs. Simons was elected as

delegate to council meeting, to be held at Rotan, Texas. The next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Harris. program on the use of drugs is scheduled for that meeting

After the business session, the members continued with their projects and were served angel food cake by Mrs. Stimp-

Current Literature Club Holds Meeting

Facets of conservation was the program topic for the Current Literature Club at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. L.J. Foster, with Mrs. L. O. Campbell as co-hostess.

ment" was discussed by Mrs. Seth Brown, whose talk was illustrated by a poster showing news clippings about endangered livelihoods for man and

endangered lives for animals. Round table discussion based on "Last Chance for Mother Earth," from Reader's Digest, was led by Mrs. A. H. Lohoe-

fener. As club couselor, Mrs. F.M. McMurtry called the attention of members to the Environmental Responsibility Prog-

"Our Cluttered Environ- ram, co-sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Shell Oil Com-

Mrs. F. G. Jeffers, youth chairman for the club, reported that rules on the poetry contest to be sponsored by the club have been posted at both the junior and the senior high schools, with April 1 set as the deadline for entering poems. Judges for the contest, in

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6:00 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Norman Roberts, Place 1; Mr.

Weldon Nix, Place 2; and Mr.

Gene Bankhead, Place 3; mem-

bers of Board of Education

will expire on Saturday, April

3; that election be ordered by

the Board of Education of the

Burkburnett Independent School

District for the purpose of elec-

ting three trustees. Requests

by candidates to have their

names placed upon the ballot

of the above named election

shall be in writing and signed

retary of the Board of Educa-

tion at the Tax Assessor's Of-

fice not later than 4:00 p.m.,

at Junior High School in Burk-

burnett, Texas, in said School

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as Presiding Judge and Mrs.

C. M. Archer, Mrs. F. T. Felty,

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voting and Mrs. Betty Loveless is appointed Deputy Clerk for

absentee voting for the above

designated election. The ab-

sentee voting shall be held at

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School District and said place

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or an Official State Holiday

beginning on the 12th day of

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March 30, 1971. Said place of

voting shall remain open bet-

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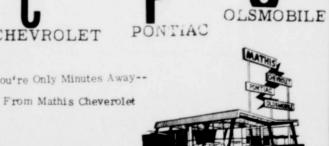
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Said election shall be held, as provided in Texas Election Code, at Junior High School Building in Burkburnett, Texas.

> Bobby G. Littlejohn President Board of Trustees

IN THE UNITED STATES DIS-TRICT COURT FOR THE NOR- of Red river in Wichita County, THERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, WICHITA FALLS DIVISION: Fred Hamill, et. al., Plaintiffs, v. Clyde Bryant, et. al., SUMMONS BY

PUBLICATION. THE UNITED STATES OF AM-ERICA TO: R. E. Dodson, Geo. G. Clough, George A. Burns, James A. Wier, and Production Oil & Refining Company; the unknown heirs, of each, of R. E. Dodson, Geo. G. Clough, George A. Burns, and James A. Wier, each deceased; the unknown stockholders of Production Oil & Refining Company; all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deeds heretofore given to R. E. Dodson, Geo. G. Clough, George A. Burns, James A. Wier, and Production Oil & Refining Company of unknown addresses as grantees. The names of the land of the lependants summparties to this action, in addition to those herein summonsed are: Fred Hamill, D.M. Robb, ants, and each of them, herein ter and Ed Foster Jr., individually and as executors and trustees, Richard C. Fritsche of March, 1971, which is the and wife, Dorothy Fritsche, first Monday after the expir-Willie M. Williams, Albert Brockreide, V. I. Seiler, Clyde of issuance hereof. The plain-Bryant, L. T. Wilson, C. D. tiffs' attorney is R. M. Helton, Bryant and wife, Greta Nan 405 Wichita Falls Savings Buil-Bryant, City National Bank in ding, Wichita Falls, Texas. Iss-Wichita Falls, Pansey Watson ued, this the 15th day of Janand Jacqueline Shoop Burgin, uary, 1971. remote legatees of R. S. Allen, BAILEY F. RANKIN, United deceased. This is an action States District Court Clerk, to determine the existence of by /s/ Bailey F. Rankin

Notice Notice

Band Parents Club will hold a regular meeting Monday, Feb. 22, at the Junior High School Band Hall at 7:30 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

Any qualified voter of the Burkburnett Independent School District desiring to have his name placed on the Official Ballot for the April 3, 1971, School Election may do so by securing application form from Mr. Gene Bankhead, or pick up from Mr. Raymond Smart or Mrs. Betty Loveless at School Tax Office. This form may be obtained at School Tax Office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. week days until March 3, 1971. The last day for filing application to have name placed on ballot will be March 3, 1971, 4:00

Texas, its ownership, the div-

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thereto, to quiet the title, per-

manently enjoin further claim,

and for damages. This action

involves the "China Creek Ac-

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mately 2,837 acres, on Red

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sents Miss Francis Westmorland the Tea-

cher of the Year Award. Schaffner was the first teacher ever to receive the award. Miss Westmorland Is Teacher Of The Year

High School principal Dan Schaffner pre-

The Burkburnett High School student body recently honored Miss Frances Westmoreland with the Teacher of the Year award for the 1970-71 school

Miss Westmoreland has been teaching three years at Burkburnett since she completed her college work at Texas Tech and Midwestern. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education, with a minor

science. Her major extracurricular activity is advising the high school student council, which has been under her sponsorship for a year and one-The Burkburnett Informer/

Star salutes Miss Westmoreland for her efforts in making the learning process just a little bit more enjoyable for students of Burk High School.

Wichita County Has Total for delinquents. No juvenile probation department presently exists in these three counties. Of 19 Accidents In Jan

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 19 accidents on rural highways in Wichita County during the month of January, according to Sergeant D. S. Lawson, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one person killed and 16 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock DPS Region for January, 1971, shows a total of 467 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 235

to January, 1970, with 460 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed and 188 persons injured. During the year 1970, Lubbock County had 485 traffic accidents, ranking second to Parker County's 567 traffic acci-

The 17 traffic deaths for the month of January, 1971, occurred in the following counties: Lubbock, 4; Wise, 3; Hutchinson, 2; and Clay, Palo Pinto, Parker, Terry, Wichita, Childress, Potter and Sherman with

WOMEN PREFER PILL DIALPAK

Since a woman's emotional attitudes are known to influence how well she does on birth control pills, physicians are extremely interested in female preferences as to the packaging of their oral contraceptives

An objective survey of female likes and dislikes was completed recently by Stewart Surveys, Inc., an independent fact-finding organi-

zation with 20 years' experience in the market research field. To gather the findings on female preferences in pill packages, a random sample of women aged 18 to 44 took part in direct, private interviews. Spread before them

on the interviewer's table were examples of 10 different kinds of contraceptive packages. By a margin of almost three-to-one (63% versus 22%) over their second choice, the women selected the DIALPAK Tablet Dispenser as the one they would "most prefer to use.

and by over three-to-one 58% versus 18%), the "most convenient" oral contraceptive package. The survey showed that women prefer the DIALPAK method of representing the fewest pos-

sible problems. no improvement in it was

needed, but some (22%) suggested a cover be placed on Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, which puts its Ortho-Novum Tablets in the DIALPAK, is considering

their suggestion. The women who took part in the survey made it clear moving the pills; that they that in general they think consider this package the oral contraceptive packages 'most modern,' easy, and should conceal as well as protect the tablets; small, flat and simply de-The majority (52%) who signed be easy to use-but had used this package felt not be too large or appear

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Funding Of 4 Programs Is **Approved**

AUSTIN--Funding of four programs aimed at meeting the needs of troubled children and curbing juvenile delinquency was approved Friday by Governor Preston Smith. Total of the four awards was \$95,296.

The grants were among 29 recommended for the Governor's approval by the Criminal Justice Council at its regular monthly meeting. Total of the 29 grants was \$1,389,487.

Judge Joe Frazier Brown, executive director of the Criminal Justice Council, listed the four projects related to juvenile delinquency as follows:

Alamo Area Council of Governments, \$34,267 to support Bill's Christian Homefor Boys, which currently is operated as a home for underprivileged, neglected or homeless boys, who may be delinquent or predelinquent. Purpose of the home is to create an environment conducive to proper social and psychological development of youths and to rehabilitate those who have been subjected to situations detrimental to character development. With the recent acquisition of farm property, the home plans to expand into a boys' ranch type of operation. An in-kind match of \$16,714 and a cash match of \$9,136 are to be provided. Counties served by Alamo Area Council of Governments are Atascosa, Bandera, Bexar, Comal, Frio, Gillespie, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Karnes, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Mason, Medina and Wilson.

Polk County, \$22,515 to provide to Polk, San Jacinto and Trinity counties the services of a single, coordinated juvenile probation department, including supervised probation In-kind match of \$6,786 and cash match of \$720 are to be provided.

Wichita County, \$21,000 to provide a domestic relations and family counseling service under the county juvenile probation department, offering the courts trained persons to counsel with parents and children in cases where delinquency is the result of marital conflict. In-kind match of \$14,820 and cash match of \$12,740 are to be provided.

Tarrant County, \$17,514 to provide an instructional program for a new juvenile detention center to open about March Housed at the center will be girls from 10 to 18 and boys 10 to 17 years of age who are awaiting disposition of their cases by court or juvenile authorities. The grant is to provide teachers in special education and industrial arts and crafts, with the aim of giving the juveniles a positive approach to education and an opportunity to continue with the school work being offered them in their own schools. Cash match of \$5,838 will be pro-

Capt. Coleman Scores High Grade In Course

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --Capt. Ronald D. Coleman scored the highest grade ever made in the Missile Launch Officer Course at Sheppard.

His score of 99 was the highest among the more than 3,000 persons who have graduated from the course at Sheppard. The course is conducted by the Department of Communications and Missile Training, 3750th Technical School.

Captain Coleman scored 100 on four of the nine blocks in the course, 99 on two, 98 on two and 97 on one.

He has been assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Downtown Burk



Harlem Globetrotters To Play In Wichita Falls February 27

Globetrotters, wizards of the basketball courts, will be in Wichita Falls February 27, appearing at Midwestern University's Domed Coliseum at

This appearance of the famed

Globetrotters is made possible the Wichita Falls Rotary Club. Proceeds from the single performance will go to the organization's youth activity fund. Due to the sell-out crowds in the past, Rotary officials

The world-famous Harlem urge interested persons to purchase advance tickets in both \$3.50. General admission ticthe reserve and general ad- kets are \$2.50. Requests for mission seat selections.

tangle with the Harlem team, trotters," Post Office Box 1890 with pre-game and half-time in Wichita Falls. Tickets are entertainment by show business now available in Wichita Falls personalities from around the at Sears, McClurkan's, North

will be the well-known radio therton Sporting Goods. disc jockey basketball team, the "Dribblin" Drips" from KTRN in Wichita Falls.

Reserved seats are \$4 and tickets for out-of-town fans The New York Nationals will should be mailed to: "Globe-Texas Savings and Loan, Pic-A special half-time feature adilly Cafeteria and Paul Bro-



BURKBURNETT'S VOLUNTEER FIREMEN -- Pictured above are the firemen who were present for the Fireman's dinner last Thursday night. These men have worked hard all year protecting the property and lives of the citizens of the Burkburnett area, and should



A portion of the 48 children enrolled in the Supervised Study program are pictured above with their teachers. There are 13 volunteer adults who assist these youngsters with homework assignments and remedial work. This program is open to children from the first through the sixth grades.

Services were held Feb. 11 at Owens & Brumley Funeral Home for David Manson Lowrey, 84, who died Tuesday at a nursing home here. The Rev. William Penn, pas-

Church, officiated. Burial was of Christ. in Burkburnett Cemetery. Lowrey was born Feb. 12, 886, at Preston, Ga., and had lived in Burkburnett since 1920.

He was a building contractor, and a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife; daughter, Mrs. B.M. Hamilton of Burkburnett; a son, Tho-

mas of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Guy Fitzgerald of Camilla, Ga.; of Las Cruces, N.M. eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Pall-bearers were: T. M. Hamilton, T. W. Lowrey, Jr., Gary Matney, Garland Johnston,

Kenneth Aguirri and M. E.

Prinzing.

MILSTEAD

Sunday. Services are pending at Owens and Brumley Funeral Park, officiated. Burial was in

Born June 11, 1927, Milstead tor of First United Methodist was a member of the Church ilton County, Tex., Mrs. Cald-

Bonnie; three daughters, Kathy for the past four years. and Jan, both of the home, and Mrs. Pat Schnitker of Burk- band; three sons, Milton Winburnett; his mother, Mrs. Cora kles of Snyder, Tex., Carl Win-Milstead of Wichita Falls; two kles of Plano, and Leo Winkles brothers, Z. M. of Burkburnett of Lovington, N.M.; four step-Survivors include his wife: and Edgar in Southeast Asia; daughters, Mrs. Winona Purand three sisters, Mrs. Geneva cell of Phillips, Tex., Mrs. Harris of Mart, Tex., Mrs. Sybil Thornhill and Mrs. Bobby Juanita Bracken of Flagstaff, Dowd, both of Seymour, and Ariz., and Mrs. Betty Skinner Mrs. Joy Muller of Oklahoma

CALDWELL

kles Caldwell, 76, of Holliday, both of Hamilton, Tex.; nine Tex., who died Saturday in a grandchildren and seven great Wichita Falls Hospital, were grandchildren.

Monday at 2 p.m. in Owens and Brumley Funeral Home in Burkburnett.

Elder James A. Neatherlain, C. C. Milstead, 43, died here pastor of Holliday Creek Primitive Baptist Church of Iowa Burkburnett Cemetery.

Born June 23, 1897, in Hamwell had resided in this area Survivors include his wife, for 50 years, living in Holliday

Survivors include her hus-City; two stepsons, Troy Caldwell of Albuquerque, N.M., and Kenneth Caldwell of Perryton, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Horace Services for Mrs. Sadie Win- Noel and Mrs. Sitha Lilljedahl,

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COUNTY AGENT NEWS

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B. T. Haws ichita County Agricultural Agent

Although weather conditions this winter are unfavorable for fertile fly increases and the sterile fly drops are reducing screwworm threats, livestock producers should continue on the alert for possible cases. Screwworm Program officials remind. Several positive cases have been recorded recently south of the Rio Grande and fly migrations are a con-

stant threat. Livestock owners in Wichita County should continue to inspect their animals regularly, collect samples of any larvae found for identification at the Mission Lab, and treat any

More Cotton Production In 71 Needed

A supply shortage could endanger the best outlook for expanding cotton markets in a decade. This was a commonly heard statement at the recently held National Cotton Council meeting in Dallas.

Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist, said the need for more cotton production was pointed out by several conference speakers, including Assisfunds may be collected to protant Secretary of Agriculture Clarence D. Palmby, and Dr. M. K. Horne, Jr., consulting economist for the Council.

Horne noted that domestic mill usage in 1970 was 8 million bales and that exports for the crop year ending next August 1 are projected to rise to 3.5 million bales, up 700,000 from 1969. There is some feeling that actual exports will go to 4 million bales or more, Horne said. Domestic use of 8 million bales and exports of 3.5 million would reduce the carry-over stock of cotton to the lowest level since 1952 and bring us to the brink of a supply crisis,

the economist said. Elliott said Dr. Horne emphasized that cotton could not survive such a situation when it is competing with synthetic fibers which are produced on a dependable schedule every day of the year. Therefore, a larger crop in 1971 is a must.

Palmby also emphasized the need for more cotton production in 1971 and outlined how the Agricultural Act of 1970 could give a new direction for cotton. pares with 278,000 samples The new program offers the cotton industry the opportunity to be more competitive in terms of production costs and to produce what the market will take -the quantities and varieties needed, he said.

In order to expand our market opportunities, we must have larger supplies along with a greater variety of staple lengths and other quality factors. We must have cotton available if we hope to regain cotton's rightful share of market growth here and around the world, the assis- latest five-year average." tant secretary said.

Elliott advises Texas cotton producers to take a realistic view of the current situation

Suggested As wounds of infestations discov ered in animals. Bottles for

herd is a possible solution to samples may be picked up at the problems created by drought and cold weather, says Dr. B.J. All phases of fruit produc-Ragsdale, Extension range specialist at Texas A&M. tion will be discussed in a meeting to be held Friday at The program will be

Confining cattle and feeding on "Planning, Care and Prun-ing of Fruit Trees." The meeting will be held in the deficiencies and lack of forages Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, 1107 Tenth Street in Wiaccompany drought. chita Falls. This meeting is

When the herd is in a drylot,

In early tests, no disease within the confined animals.

More feed and labor are required to maintain the cattle in drylots, but the expenses are more than compensated for by

A Look At The 1971 Drought Measure Livestock Picture

A substantially increased production of beef cows, yielding a larger calf crop, more feeding, and a greater cattle slaughter is part of the outlook for 1971, according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock

marketing specialist. Dr. Uvacek indicated that he feels slaughter cattle prices will move up slightly through the first half of the year and level off for the remainder. He predicted that feeder and stocker calf prices will move up sharply into the spring months, with a pattern similar

to last year. manufacturing meat market has had a fantastic growth which isn't being met by domestic production, and this is one reason slaughter cows will again demand premium prices, expecially in the spring, Dr. Uvacek predicted.

Another of his forecasts is that beef heifers, that could possibly go back into breeding herds, may be demanded more than usual, causing the price differential between steer and heifer calves to be narrower.

Dr. Uvacek also predictshigh pork production throughout the next six months, keeping pork prices low. He says no imlook a slight drop in sheep and U. S. Department of Agricullamb numbers with little price ture, announces Thelma Wirchange from the previous year, ges, County Home Demonstraand top prices for spring lambs tion Agent. little different from 1970.

The livestock outlook will undoubtedly depend a great deal general business conditions. In this area, Dr. Uvacek predicts that the economy will swing up and be well on its USDA. It is the first working way by mid-year; that inflation will remain with us, but that it should continue at about only half the rate of recent years and that emphasis on cleaning label and records the price, up pollution and reducing the use of potential hazardous drugs tifying data about the item. and growth stimulants will become evident.

He added that projections in our economy are closely tied ber of stamps due. The comtogether, and any forecasts are puter records this information related in some respect and and maintains an inventory by depend upon each other.

Cash In On Cotton

CASH IN ON COTTON -- The theme for the Western Cotton Producers Conference is "Cash In On Cotton." The event will be held at the Rodeway Inn, Gateway West, El Paso, March 3-4. Cotton farmers, agribusinessmen and cotton experts from seven states are scheduled to speak at the conprovement in hog prices is ex- ference. It is sponsored by the pected until after mid-year. land grant universities of the He also includes in his out- five Southwestern States.

the direction of C. E. Fisher,

statewide coordinator of Texas

research.

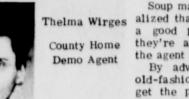
Training for the Wichita Falls Expanded Nutrition Program is in full swing. The total Extension Service staff is contributing to the training. Thelma Wirges and Mrs. Dee James, Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent, are working with Mrs. Nancy Renner, Associate Home Demonstration Agent,

A&M's field brush research program. Individual ranchmen We're paying more and more and the Brush Control and Range at the supermarket just for the Improvement Association pro- privilege of carrying home vide support for this ongoing plain, ordinary water, reports Miss Wirges.

who works totally with Expan-

ded Nutrition in Wichita Falls.

Soup manufacturers have re-Thelma Wirges alized that consumers will pay good price for water, so



A computer for checkouts

at the grocery store, which

would mean speedier checkouts

and savings for the consumer,

has been demonstrated for the

The computerized checkout

system was demonstrated by

Virginia Knauer, Presidential

Assistant for Consumer Aff-

airs, at the Agricultural Re-

The system consists of an

electronic scanner, held over

the product that reads the code

name, amount, and other iden-

The customer receives a de-

tailed list of other items pur-

chased, prices, tax and num-

Both time in the checkout

lines and consumer money can

be saved by installing the com-

puters. Also, the system will

save clerks considerable time

and may encourage lower food

A few problems remain to

be worked out, but the com-

puterized checkout system off-

ers possibilities, Miss Wirges

or unpackaged carrots.

prices.

trial model.

County H D Agent

they're adding it at the plant, the agent explains.

By advertising an 'honest, old-fashioned soup,' they can get the public to pay two to three times the single serving price of condensed soups. A recent survey taken in

Washington, D.C., shows that soups with water added cost about 12.5 cents per serving, while condensed soups cost about 4.2 cents for the same serving. There are other products in

which we pay for water, Miss Wirges adds. Some puddings and whipped toppings come ready-to-eat. Fruit drinks often containing only six percent actual fruit are made up mostly of water.

Just think how much money we've spent on bottled drinks and the energy exerted lugging home all those bottles of water, she points out.

But convenience can't be ruled out. When we're in a hurry or unable to make the product ourselves, convenience foods come in handy. Products such as ready-to-eat puddings and toppings save cooking and cleaning equipment. And some take the guesswork out of

Soups and soft drinks, howname and automatic ordering ever, are another story. A can for shelf replacement. It does of soup still needs to be opened not, however, handle fresh proand the contents heated in a pan. duce -- items such as lettuce, Dor you consider it much work to add water?

The next time you feel the cost of living tugging at your pocketbook, stop and think. Is it worth the extra cost to have someone else turn on the fau-

Moisture is the enemy of melting chocolate. Chocolate will not melt properly if the slightest amount of moisture is introduced. Any moisture will make the chocolate bits tighten into a solid mass. The solid mass may also result when melting chocolate at too high a temperature. If chocolate does tighten, however, you may make it smooth again by heating it in a double boiler over hot but not boiling water, and then blending in up to one tablespoon of vegetable shortening.

> The deadline for getting your classfied advertisements in the Informer/ Star is Tuesday Noon.

How To Stretch Your Budget

Want to stretch your budget, yet feed your family nutritionally? Consider these marketing tips from Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, as you

plan your menus. Pork prices are most attractive again this week. Loin and butt roasts and chops are featured along with scattered specials on smoked hams and some brands of bacon. The average retail price on these pork cuts is down as much as 10 to 31 cents a pound over the same period last year.

Look for best beef values on ground beef, liver, round steaks and roasts, and arm and blade pot roasts and steaks.

Fryers remain the number one bargain in most retail meat departments, and chicken hens are also a good choice. Egg prices are a bit lower this week, with Grade A Large eggs offering the best combination of quality and economy.

Of special significance to some meny planners, with Lent beginning February 24th, is the fact that fish is still one of the better protein buys. Fresh ocean varieties, such as haddock, cod, perch and sole, are in good supply. In addition to good buys on frozen packs, look for special prices on halibut

steaks. Dairy foods are invaluable in planning an adequate diet for the family. They are not only highly nourishing, but also appealing in taste. Outstanding buys include milk, sour cream and dairy-case biscuits, as well as a variety of cheeses.

Fresh vegetable items in good supply include broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, potatoes, lettuce, sweet potatoes, turnips, rutabagas and yellow onions.

Make your selection of fruits from apples, bananas, oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, pears and avocados.

Trend Is To Denin Fabrics

Back-to-nature, earthy -- that describes the trend to denim fabrics this spring, according to Miss Joanne Thurber, Extension consumer education specialist in textiles and cloth-

Miss Thurber adds that this trend is making denim perhaps the hottest fabric on the market. Denim has many substitutes and imitations, along with tremendous varieties of the real

thing, she explains.

Drylot feeding of the cow

them silage rations with comparable energy levels as pastures can alleviate the nutrients as well as the cattle losses that Less energy is required by

spon sored by the Extension Ser- confined animals and cattle vice and the Seniot Citizens weights can be maintained in drylots. Rations can vary, but Dr. J. W. Worthington, Area it is necessary to maintain a Horticulturist from Stephenminimum nutrient and energy ville, will be in charge of the level. Vitamins and minerals program. The general public may not be necessary, although it is a good idea to include them for brief periods. Texas wheat producers have

been granted a hearing before the pastures aren't trampled Texas Department of Agriculand the remaining forages can ture Commissioner John. C. have a chance to recover from White at 10:30 a.m., March 5, the effects of drought and cold on a petition seeking certifi- weather.

cation to hold a referendum under Texas' Commodity Check- problems were encountered The hearing will be held in Hoof and leg problems were the Agriculture Department's minimized by providing an offices in the John H. Reagan exercise area.

building in Austin. Evidence for and against the proposal can be presented at the hear-Texas Wheat Producers As- the reduction in cattle disease sociation of Amarillo seeks and losses,

Range Reseeding Plays A Vital Roll In Brush Control Program

role in a successful mechanical nard and Lee Campbell Ranch trol research program under brush control program. But the cost of controlling brush this is the machine's weight and establishing forage grasses and the "V"-shaped trough prohas been high, up to \$40 an duced in the soil by the chopper reduced to \$10 to \$20 per acre, , weight firms the soil. Then mechanical brush control and granted by Commissioner reseeding could effectively im- are covered by loose soil. Waprove the production of range- ter from even a small rain Baylor, Briscoe, Carson, Caslands.

tro, Childress, Clay, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Foard, Gray, A&M University Agricultural good seedbed (firm soil, cove. Hansford, Hardeman, Center Hartley, Haskell, Hutchison, in Lubbock are attacking the Know, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochilreseeding problem which has tree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Throckmorton, Wilbarger, Wi-

"Present reseeding equipment is generally designed for clean-tilled land and will not stand the rigors of rangeland," points out Harold Wiedemann, agricultural engineer. "Also, the seeders deliver erratic rates and distribute the seed The USDA Cotton Division poorly." Classing Office at Altus repor-

"A modified Nisbet drill is ted a final figure of 193,700 samples of cotton graded during our most promising seeder," the 1970-71 season. This com- says the engineer. "We rethe 1970-71 season. This commoved all furrow openers, braclassed for the 1969 season ckets, springs, seed tubes and and 292,000 for 1968. With automotive tires, then comsample receipts down to less pletely reinforced the frame than 100 bales per week, the and added 8-ply truck tires. harvest is considered virtually The seed agitator was rebuilt to pull more seed to the picker "This represents the lowest wheel."

production in several years in Range ecologist John Brock the 22 counties served by the points out that extensive res-Altus Classing Office," reporearch in seedbed preparation ted C. E. Cox, officerin charge. has been conducted with heavy "This past season, no single duty disks, large anchor chains, county exceeded the 1969 classmassive roller choppers, brush ing total, and only one, Jackson rakes and root rakes. County, Oklahoma, exceeded the

A 5,000-pound roller chop-Total samples classes for the per has shown the most conseason from North Texas counsistent results in achieving anties represented 25,891 bales. adequate seedbed in tests at The previous year, samples

Range reseeding plays a vital Gene Whitehead Ranch near Me- phase of the overall brush conat Kermit. The reason for acre. If these costs could be blade. The chopper's heavy the seed which fall in the trough will collect in the trough, and Researchers at the Texas the three requirements for a ering been fulfilled.

A requirement for seedling survival, optimum temperature, is much harder to control. "We are experiencing fairly good results with shade produced by fast growing tall plants," says Wiedemann. 'Sorghum almum, a vigorous and rapidly growing species, will produce sahde for the slower growing, desirable perennial grasses. It can be added to the seed mixture at a rate of one-half to one pound per acre. It also produces sufficient forage for earlier land utilization by livestock. Land root-plowed for the control of dense stands of mesquite often requires two to three years of deferment before sufficient grass is established for graz-

'In addition to seeding and seedbed preparation equipment studies, a search for more vigorous, competitive, palatable. forage-producing grass species is also underway," points out Brock. "Through cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service's Plant Material Center at Knox City, promising strains of grasses are seeded in nurseries at the reseeding locations. To date one of the most promising new strains of grasses is Old World Bluestem."

The selection of grass species in a particular area is important in reseeding. Brock suggests that persons interested in rangeland reseeding contact their local county agricultural agent and Soil Conservation Service personnel for advice in selecting grass spe-

cies. ding can often be attributed to inadequate seedbed preparation, selection of grasses not suitable for the location, reseeding in soil of low forage production potential, low quality seed and poor seeding equipment," points out Brock.

"Our research seeders are small and not practical for extra large sites," explains Wiedemann. "So we are also experimenting with gang hitching of seeders and roller choppers, 400-foot anchor chains for site preparation and seed coverage, aerial seeding and extra thin, finless root plows to reduce the overall costs."

Wiedemann and Brock's goal in assisting the ranchmen of West Texas is to develop a brush control and reseeding system which will be practical, relatively inexpensive and effective under a broad spectrum of rangeland conditions.

These studies are just one



J. D. Mullins, Alvie Burgess, Clyde Farr and Evert White are shown above completing the sidewalk which surrounds the Boomtown Oil Park.

