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Editor's Viewpoint



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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Possibly by now you have read the following story. We reprint it however, because we feel that the wonder of it is too great to neglect. Here is the story of "The Missing Day in Time" as printed in the Borger News Herald on April 12, 1970).

This incident happened while our astronauts and space scientists at Green Belt, Maryland, were checking the position of the sun, moon, and the planets out in space where they would be 100 years and 1000 years from now. This is most important in order to keep the satellite from colliding with another object in one of its orbits.

The necessary information was fed into the computer and it ran the measurement back and forth over the centuries and it came to a halt. The red light came on and the computer stopped.

The information was rechecked and re-fed into the computer. The information was correct; something must have been wrong with the computer. The service man was called. The computer was checked. "It's perfect, "he said. The head of operations asked, "What's wrong?" The reply was "WE HAVE FOUND THERE IS A DAY MISSING IN SPACE IN ELAPSED TIME". Our space program had bogged

down. There was no answer! One of the men on the team spoke up, "You know, one time I was in Sunday School and we talked about the sun standing still. He took his Bible and turned to the book of Joshua where the Lord said to Joshua, "Fear them not. I have delivered them into thy hand; there shall not a man of them stand before thee". Joshua and his men were surrounded by the enemy and if darkness fell they would be slaughtered. Joshua petitioned the Lord that the sun stand still. What was the result? "The sun stood still and the moon stayed - and hasted not to go down about a whole day!" The space men queried "That might be our missing day. Let's check the computer and see". They checked the sun's position in Joshua's day and found that it was close but not close enough. THE ELAPSED TIME IN JOSHUA'S DAY WAS 23 HOURS AND 20 MINUTES - not a whole day. They read the Bible and there it was - "about a day," that is, approximately.

These little words in the Bible were important words to our spacemen. But they were still in trouble, because if you cannot account for 40 minutes, you will still be in trouble 1000 years from now. "Somewhere in the Bible it speaks of the sun moving backwards," said the space scientist. Theygot out the Bible and read the words in II Kings 20:9-11: "Hezekiah, on his deathbed, was visited by the prophet Isiah, who told him that he was not going to die. Hezekiah asked for a sign as proof. Isaiah asked, "Do you want the sun to go ahead ten degrees?" Hezekiah said, 'It is nothing for the sun to go ahead ten degrees, but let the shadow return backward ten degrees." Isaiah spoke to the Lord and the Lord brought the shadow ten degrees BACKWARD! TEN DEGREES IS EXACTLY 40 MINUTES!

Twenty-three hours and 20 minutes in Joshua 10, plus 40 minutes in II Kings 20 making the missing 24 hours the space traveler had to log in the logbook as being the missing day in the universe!

What more can we add? "The See VIEWPOINT, Page 2



First Savings & Loan Announces New Executive Vice-President

First Savings & Loan As- ident, Albert Dillard. sociation of Burkburnett proudly announces the association of Doyle Davis as the new Executive Vice-President. The an- to Burkburnett in the near future nouncement was made Tuesday from Wichita Falls. by First Savings & Loan Pres-

Doyle, his wife Marvella and in Burkburnett. It's a great their two children, Doyla Ann, 17 and Donald, 14 will be moving

me to learn to know the people of Burk and to expand in the "I'm looking forward to

Savings & Loan business," Doyle has been in the business for the past 12 years.



The 1973-1974 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, recently elected by BHS Students are (Front row, 1 to r): Kim Aaron, Tracey Marten, and JoAnn Masters. (Back row, 1 to r): Debbie Dempsey, Connie Dolan (head cheerleader) and Debbie Fleming.

Junior And Varsity Cheerleaders Chosen For Upcoming '73-'74

by Sedelta Verble

The Junior Varisty and Varsity Cheerleaders have been chosen for the upcoming 1973-74 year. Student elections determined Connie Dolan as head cheerleader for the Varsity squad. Connie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonmie Dolan of 1002 Shady Lane will be a senior next year as will Varsity Cheerleaders Debbie Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Fleming, and Jo Anne Masters, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.A.

Juniors chosen as Varsity Cheerleaders are Kim Aaron, Tracey Marten, and Debbie School Beauty her her junior

elections were also held to elect Bulldog Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Liz Shipp will head this squad. Traye Yount, Terri Allan, Valorie Morgan, Libby Rogers, and Tami Taylor make up the Junior Varsity team cheerleaders. The Varsity will be attending Cisco Junior College Cheerleading Camp June 10 through 15.

Connie Dolan has been a Varsity Cheerleader for two years and as a sophomore served on the Junior Varsity. Connie is a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Pep Club and was nominated as All-

Debbie Fleming is a member of Pep Club, FHA, Future Teachers of America and served as treasurer this year. Tracey Martin is a member of Pep Club, FHA, Future Farmers of America and was class reporter for Student Council her junior year.

Kim Aaron is a member of Pep Club, FHA, STUCO, and was Freshman Favorite. Debbie Dempsey is also a member of Pep Club, Spanish Club, and Student Council. Jo Anne Masters is a member of Rodeo Club, FHA, Track Team and Pep Club.

"The Roar Of Boomtown" Is To Be Presented May 10, 11, 12th

iginal musical play, is nearing production by the BHS Thesplans. The play, scripted by John B. Quisenberry and scored by Jim McClain, is based on the famous Boomtown period has written quite superior in Burkburnett, and harmonizes glamor and gusto into a roaring ented Thespians are breathing pageant which promises to be spectacular life into the play," a memorable and exciting hap- he went on to say. pening for our city on May 10,

"Boomtown idiosyncrasies, which I am most happy to be a added to the crew heads were oil, 1919, fast fortunes and flacso

Revenue Sharing Funds To Bring New Jail Facilities

According to City Manager Gary Bean the Revenue Sharing Allocation received by the City of Burkburnett for the entitlement period beginning January 1, 1973 and ending June 30, 1973 will be applied to the construcworking with the people here tion of new jail facilities and to the purchase of new equipment opportunity for my family and as capital expenditures.

Transfer Form Required Before June 1 In Burk

Any student attending Burkburnett Schools during the current school year who lives outside the boundaries of the school district and wishes to continue to attend Burkburnett Schools must complete a Transfer Form before June 1. This form may be completed at the Office of the Superintendent. 408 Glendale, Burkburnett.

Enrollment Requirements Specified

Parents with children to be enrolled in Burkburnett Public School District for the fall term 1973-74 are advised by Superintendent James Pearson to secure and present at the time of enrollment the following: 1. Immunization Record from a licensed physician of

DPT-a series of 3, one of which has been since age 4. b. Sabin Polio-a series of 3, one of which as been since age 4.

c. Rubeola vaccine or the history of 7 day measles. d. Rubella vaccine (3 day measles) is required regard-

less of disease. 2. An official Birth Certificate from the bureau of Vital Statistics of the state of birth must also be presented at the time

the Southside School May 15, at 1 p.m. Hardin Primary School will enroll May 16 at p.m. and Sheppard-Burk in August, for next school year. The above certificates must be completed and presented in order for a student to enroll.

To be eligible for 1st grade to be eligible for Kindergarten must be 5 years and 7 months of age by Sept. 1, 1973. Public kindergarten is by choice and not compulsory this year.

Students age 5 years by Sept. 1973 who are eligible for kindergarten because of hearing or speech handicaps, language barriers, or whose family income would qualify may submit application to the assistant superintendent. These students should present an immunization record and official birth certificate to the school nurse's office prior to application.

Schools or the School Nurse. October 13, 1974.

coming to Burkburnett! THE ing the play," commented Quis- phasized with contagious en- costumes with Leah Rogers. ROAR OF BOOMTOWN, an or- enberry. "Minnie King Ben- thusiasm and affirmating ges- Panthea Caldwell has been ton's book, BURKBURNETT: tures that "The play is rele- chosen as Wardrobe Mistress. PORTRAIT OF A BOOMTOWN, vant to the present and it is provided me with golden historical information and BHS yet, it is not intended to be Band Director Jim McClain, local in appeal." "ROAR resounds with the music for my lyrics. Mrs. history, music, love, humor, Ferne Bloodworth and her tal- the dreams and joys of us

"It's a very satisfying ex-

an adaption of local history;

spirit of a nation while echoing all." Don Hardaway is set advisor and Mrs. Jo May instructor of the North Texas School of Dance, is the choreographer for perience and an opportunity the production. Also recently

As the ROAR OF BOOM-TOWN's own Young Anne sings: "Come on along to see; Just let me show you how; Just let

me show you now, a view of Boomtown history." And we hope you will! Community Center ticket reservations for May 10, 11 and 12 may be made by calling Burkburnett High School, at 569-1411. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00



Teri Garland (right) and Cindy Long were announced as Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the graduating class this week by Principal Bill Darland.

Valedictorian - Salutatorian Named At Burkburnett High

tatorian have been named for Teri is the daughter of Mr. this years' graduating class, and Mrs. T.K. Garland. She is Teri Garland achieved Vale- a member of National Honor dictorian honors while Cindy Society, Student Council sec-Long will be the Salutatorian. retary, Thespian Society, and Principal Bill Darland announc- won Best Actress Awards of ed the two distinguished stu- 192 for the Thespian Society. dents earlier this week along She has won two Academic Letwith the top ten of this grad- ters and Academic Letter uating class. Teri Sheperd, Sweater. Morgan Moore, Barry Steele,

Paula Jameson, Sedelta Verble, Long and is a member of Na-Ted Neible, Betty McCrary, tional Honor Society and Stuand Stephanie Muller were dent Council. She belongs to

Cindy Long is the daughter Marcy Long, Susan Barad, of Captain and Mrs. Wilbur R.

DERRICK staff. She was Junior Homecoming Princess and Sophomore Beauty. Among her academic awards are three Academic Letters, and a World History Award.

The Valedictorian and Salutatorian are responsible for leading the graduating class and is the highest honor given a student during their high school years. The honors are determined by grade points earned throughout the four years of

Coverage Includes Burk

Kindergarten and 1st grade students will be enrolled at the Southside School May 15 **Granted To Wichita Falls**

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has granted Wichita Falls Educational Translator, Inc., a permit to a child must be 6 on or before construct a non - commercial September 1, 1973. Students educational television station in Wichita Falls. Channel 24 on the UHF television band has been assigned to the non-profit corporation organized this past fall for the purpose of rebroadcasting Channel 13 of Dallas-

Fort Worth. The FCC reviewed the legal qualifications of the non-profit corporation, the program service to be broadcast by it, and the engineering date and specifications of the equipment to be purchased and used. The application was formally approved April 13, 1973 in Washington, D.C. The permit requires commencement of con-If you have any questions, struction prior to June 13, 1973 contact one of the Elementary and completion of construction

Ray Farabee, President of Wichita Falls Translator stated that the organization has already ordered the RCA TTU-1 BLA transmitter to be used, and "we are hopeful that Channel 24 will be broadcasting Sesame Street, The Electric Company and public broadcast network

programs by September of 1973. 'The actual timing for commencement of broadcasting is dependent upon public contributions being received in sufficient amounts to purchase the required equipment, and also upon the time which the FCC grants Andrews Tower Rental of Fort Worth a permit to furnish microwave service to the

Wichita Falls station." The Wichita Falls station will broadcast from approximately 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., and will be available without charge to

on their television set. All Educational television sets manufactured since 1963 have a UHF band, as well as the VHF band, which broadcast Channel 3, 6 and 7 in this area. There will be no commercial advertising on the station. The FCC prohibits the sale of advertising on noncommercial television stations.

Construction and maintenance of the station is dependent upon receiving contributions of money from the public. Those individuals, organizations or businesses interested in educational television and receiving public broadcast service programming in Wichita Falls may contribute by donation to Wichita Falls Educational Translator, Inc., (WFET), Box 5147, Wichita Falls, Texas

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Help Needed For CONCERN

on duty answers, not knowing The problems have ranged from whether the caller will merely abortion, alcholics, legal matrequest information on drugs ters, and suicide; calls have or cry for help from the crush come from all age groups. Many of depression. The listener of the calls have been referred hears the person out, answers to experts -- if the caller reany questions, and, if the sit- quests it--and many problems uation warrants, sends help. have been solved on the spot struct the drug abuse section Similar calls come at anytime, simply because someone was day or might, seven days a week, available to listen. on any topic. But a person is always present to answer -- he ial group. "Requirements for is there because helping people listeners are warmth, empathy, solve their own problems gives and genuineness," writes Mrs.

them satisfaction. Since 1969, Wichita Falls and ing service of a telephone crisis cern, ready to help people in the area with problems ranging from loneliness to immediate emergencies like drug overdose. The 85 people of Concern are willing to listen to a problem -- any problem -- and offer help when it is asked for.

Concern was established by a group at University Methodist Church in Wichita Falls which was bothered by the rising rates of divorce, alcoholism, depression and other problems in the

Deciding to do something, the group, with the help of other area churches, formed a telephone listening service. To make sure the listeners manning the phones were prepared, they invited authorities from the community to speak on a variety of subjects.

Concern have handled calls Sheppard Social Action Officer,

Item No. of This Report

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- from approximately 10 per cent The phone rings and the person of the Wichita Falls population.

Concern listeners are a spec-David Wright, Concern president, -- "just being a warm Sheppard have had the outstand- person who can listen with compassion and without judgementintervention center called Con- and can keep a confidence."

Concern listeners have also "undergone a pretty stiff selfmotives in becoming a listener", she adds.

The listeners must maintain anonymity from the callers; the service is strictly a telephone operation. If a caller requests counseling, a list of ministers is nearby, one of consideration whom is on call on a 24-hour cern. basis. The listeners themselves are a mixed group from the town and the base, and like the callers, they range in age from university students to retired people. "Concern is a ministry to make people feel better," says Mrs. Wrigth.

Recognizing the value of Concern, Sheppard and its Social Actions Office have taken part in cooperating with the ser-Since then, the listeners of vice. Colonel Silver Chisum

Names of Missing Depositors

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(Must be listed alphabetically, surnames first. Use two lines if necessary)

Boatman, A. C. or Mary

Boyer, T. F.

Grey & Gernes Hickey, T. P.

Hoffman, O. E.

Palmer, J. H. Shaw, R. S.

Mills, L.R.

Carlile, A. T. Evans, F. F.

Faug, Thelma Lutz Friedman, Sam Goins, F. M.

Nelson, Mrs. Carl

Owen, Mr. or Mrs. E. E.

(Must be listed alphabetically, surnames first.
Use two lines if necessary)

Terry, Herman

Ward, Cowden Jr.

'We'll Have To Rebuild, But We'll Compete" . . . Smiley

fact that the Bulldogs have a up." new leader in Coach Pat Smiley. Smiley was chosen by Burk school officials as head coach and athletic director. He was the number one assistant until recently when Coach Bill Froman left for the top position at Corsicana.

Smiley commented to reporters that he felt the Bulldogs would have to rebuild next year in order to match the fine team exhibited this year but, "It's a touch act to follow and all that, but we'll compete. We got a good taste of winning last year and the past four or five and this serves as a

coaching staff are not definite mented that officials reviewed at this time although Smiley the home coaches for the choice reported that one of the coaches instead of considering outsiders will be following Bill Froman right off the bat. "We had at Corsicana. "I'm just getting some calls but we told them that into this. It will be a few we were looking at our people. days before I know in what We felt he could do the job we

Coach Smiley is a native how."

Whatever the outcome may whatever the outcome may of Madill, Oklahoma and has had coaching experience at Jus- be in the coaching department tin, Texas. For the last seven at Burkburnett High School, years he has been the Burk- there is a general sigh of reburnett defensive coach and lief to be expressed now that currently teaches Drivers Ed- the Bulldogs once more have ucation in addition to his coach. a head coach.

Burkburnett School Super-The other members of the intendent James Pearson comcapacity I will have to hire wanted. We also felt he had assistants," he said. the experience and the know-

Pat Smiley

and members of his staff, inof the training session for new listeners, Dr. Michael Kerschenbaum , psychiatrist at the USAF Regional Hospital, Sheppard, instructs on depression and suicide. Listeners also use a drug reference book compiled by the Social Actions Office while on the job. And most importantly, Sheppard people have always been members of

Concern's listeners. Now, more than ever, there analysis concerning their true is a need for more listeners. The minth training session is presently underway, and interested people are invited to call the Concern office at 723-8231 for more information. For a rewarding experience, both for yourself and for others, consider devoting time to Con-



Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

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None

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The Burkburnett Bank

Burkburnett, Texas 76354

Caution Urged In **Using Pesticides**

the Texas Department of Agriculture shows that the farmer and the city dweller must continue efforts to use pesticides wisely, Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Cities make significant contributions to pesticide contamination in Texas streams and rivers, the study revealed.

share of pesticide pollution by using too much of the chemical and by pouring the excess down drains. Just as does the farmer, the home owner on the Trinity River at the also contributes to pesticide residue in waterways by the wash-off from rains and the natural leaching of chemicals in the soil," Commissioner the metropolitan sites had a White explained.

A report of the study, "An Evaluation of the Pesticide Residues on Silt and Sediment in River at Boyd, about 50 miles Texas Waterways," has just north of Ft. Worth. The conbeen published and is available

Brooke Tidswell III, formerly considerably greater than any an aquatic biologist with the other residues throughout the Texas Department of Agricul- state. ture, and W.E. McCasland, chief chemist of the Department's cautious. Material is avialable pesticide laboratory in Bren- on the correct use of pesticides

taken at intervals from eight er White stated. "Everyone major Texas rivers and three must share the reponsibility smaller streams from June 1970 for clean waterways."

basins. However, the study 12847, Austin 78711.

Last Known Address

City and State

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None

Two years of research by revealed that large quantities of long-life pesticides have not been used extensively in the recent past.

"As of December 31, 1972, widespread DDT usage was halted in Texas. Farmers are observing the regulations established for controlled use of pesticides. In fact, the entire agricultural community is "The city dweller adds his working to preserve the environment which holds its fu-Commissioner White

Samples from five stations Greater Ft. Worth-Dallas area showed the extent of city pesticide pollution.

The samples revealed that 37% concentration of DDT while no residue was found in any sample taken on the Trinity River at Boyd, about 50 miles centrations of the residues found in the Trinity for com-Research was conducted by pounds other than DDT were

"We urge all users to be from the Department and on the A total of 433 samples were product labeles," Commission-

Information for the home Over 50% of the samples owner on pesticides can be obcontained one or more residues tained by writing for Publication with the heaviest concentrations #TDA-Q-423A from the Texas in the agricultural drainage Department of Agriculture, Box



Postmaster W.T. Zimmerman of Burkburnett gave special recognition to three retired postal employees of Burkburnett Monday morning during activities celebrating "Postal Week" now through May 5th. Zimmerman (right) is shown presenting the first issues of ten new stamps to Luther Caffey, Al Lohoefener and Neal Hall. From right to left in the back row is Joe Viavattene, Vernon Duncan, Lester Yates and Dick Johnson.



Postmaster W.T. Zimmerman looks on as Joe Vlavattene, assistant to the Postmaster, cuts the "Postal Week" celebration cake. At right is Lester Yates, president of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce. Cake and coffee were served to the many guests at the celebration.

That's A Lot Of Chicken

By the end of the school year, Texas will have received more than 5.8 million pounds of chicken for schools in the National School Lunch Pro-

gram. This is Texas' share of frozen cut-up chicken bought by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help schools meet protein requirements of lunches served under the program. This amounts to around 9.9 average servings for each Texas child who eats lunch at a participating school.

Deliveries of the chicken be-gan on September 1 of last year and will continue through May. The National School Lunch

Program is administered in Texas by the Texas Education Agency in cooperation with USDA's Food and Nutrition Service. Chicken and other foods donated by the federal government are distributed to schools through the State Department of Public Welfare.

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grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever". -Isaiah

Television

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pledges already made, is need-Contributions are tax de- Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Charles Fay Postelwait

Charles Fay Postelwait, 69, a retired farmer and a resident of Randlett community since 1912 until going to a mursing home in Burkburnett several months ago, died Thursday.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Randlett Church of Christ. William Wilhoit, retired minister, officiated and the Rev. Carl Turner, pastor of Assembly of God Church in Randlett assisted. Burial was in the Randlett Cemetery. Survivors are his wife, Mae Ellen of Burkburnett and two sisters, Mrs. W.R. Harwell of Wichita Falls and Mrs. C.B. Ressel

Earl Rine

Earl Rine, 55, died last Thursday morning in a Wichita Falls hospital. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Brown, Chaplain of Wichita General Hospital officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. William Penn, pastor. Burial was in the Burkburnett Cemetery under the direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home. Rine moved to Burkburnett from Enid, Oklahoma. He had been

a resident of Burkburnett since 1961. He is survived by his wife, Robina of Burkburnett; four daughters, Mary of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Linda Hinnant, Deborah and Rebecca, all of Burkburnett; one son, Thomas of Wichita Falls; one brother, Lee Roy of Nash, Oklahoma; four sisters and two grandchildren.

Jack Hatcher

Jack Hatcher, 76, a long-time resident and rancher of Randlett died Wednesday morning in a Wichita Falls hospital. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon in the Central Baptist Church in Burkburnett with the Rev. Max Dowling, pastor, officiating.

Survivors are his wife, Ruby of Randlett; two daughters, Mrs. Walter C. Leaonard of Burkburnett and Mrs. W.D. Cross \$20,000.00 in addition to of Houston; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery under the direction of

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Johnette Martin

Johnette Martin To Marry pageant in 50 states as well as the District of Columbia. Each

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin,

The bride-elect is a graduate of Big Pasture High School at Randlett and received her BS

May 22 Deadline Set For Tex. Teen Pageant

The absolute deadline for re-

The Texas Pageant is open to Mayor's Committee on Status gest pageant ever. all girls residing in the state between the ages of 13 and 17 relastic achievements, civic contion involved.

Miss Texas Teen-Ager 1972 is Sr. announce the engagement of Miss Carol Kingsbery from their daughter, Eyvonne Rosalie Santa Ana. The Texas State to Kenneth David Mullins, son Pageant is a preliminary to our of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mullins, National Teen-Ager Pageant Fi- 4639 Summit Drive, Wichita nals. We hold a bonafide state Falls. the District of Columbia. Each state winner then goes on to participate in the National Finals held in Atlanta, Georgia, and receives an all expense paid 6 day trip with various tours of points of interest, etc. Miss Sharon McLarty of Amory, Mississippi is current Miss National Teen-Ager 1972. Each state winner receives a \$750.00 scholarship to Massey Jr. College in Atlanta, Georgia with 1st runner-up receiving a \$500.00 scholarship and 2nd runner-up receiving a \$250,00 scholarship to the same

Judges named to date are Mr. of Women. ceiving applications in our ofDeverne R. Kittles, SecretaryState Contestants are required to write an essay on What's Texas Teen-Ager Pageant has Lions; Colonel Harry A Wil- Right About America to be prebeen set for May 22,1973. Those who already have applications, lets get them completed and re
lons; Colonel Harry and adout America to be presented at the State Finals and awards are given to the Essay Winner and 2 runners-up. There turned to us immediately. Any Marforie L. Hare, retured Exe- will be special Essay Judges for interested young ladies desiring cutive Secretary, does extensive each State Pageant. to enter this year's pageant may volunteer work; Mrs. Fern obtain applications from our Of- Lushbough Dennison, Executive To date we have 235 contes-ficial Certification Office at 126 Director of Camp Fire Girls tants entered in the Texas State Bunn Drive, Rockton, Illinois Alamo Council; Mr. Roy T. Bar- Pageant from many locations in 61072. The annual event will be nes, District Sales Director for the state; but we would like to held July 6th and 7th at the St. Braniff International and Mrs. see more girls interested in Anthony Hotel in San Antonio. Gertrude Passur, member of this pageant to make it the lar-

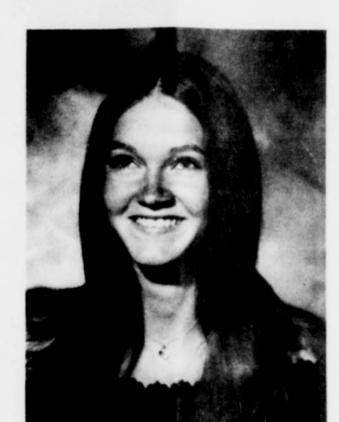
State Contestants are required

gardless of race, creed or color. Judging will be based on schoJudging will be based on schoJudging will be based on schotributions, poise, personality, and appearance. There is no talent nor swim suit competi-

Currently holding the title of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Bills,

The wedding will be June 15.

Miss Bills will be graduated in May from Burkburnett High School. She is also employed in the Burkburnett School System. Mullins is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School, attended Midwestern, and is employed by Leon's Cabinet Shop.



Eyvonne Rosalie Bills

MS Fund Offers

Jr. of Randlett, Oklahoma announce the engagement and daughter, Shari Johnette to Joe Brown Harper of Duncan, Okla-Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Harper, Falls. also of Duncan.

homa. Harper is the son of Department Store in Wichita

approaching marriage of their from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma. She is employed by McClurkan's

Harper received his BS from The wedding will take place Northwestern State College in July 20 in the Central Baptist Oklahoma. He is employed by Church in Burkburnett with the the Duncan Public School Sys-Rev. Max Dowling, pastor, of- tem and is on the coaching Study Club Announces New

with Mrs. Bill Crosley as host- in Burkburnett next year.

with Mrs. Blake Browning presiding, Mrs. Lewis Brocker gave a report on the Santa Rosa Convention held in Seymour, Texas.

Cooper Home Demonstration

Eleven members and 2 guests,

Mrs. Herbert Miller, vice-

president called the meeting to

order and led the club prayer.

Mrs. Sam Spencer held roll

call and each member answered

Wore or Liked When You Were

Friendly Club

Discusses Clothes

At Cheney Home

The Friendly Home Demon-

in the home of Mrs. J.G. Cheney.

Roll call was answered with

The hostess read Psalm 24

Jane Lature, president, conducted the business meeting and the treasurer reported on proceeds of the bake sale. It was

voted to sent money to the State Hospital for coffee for the pa-

Ruth McBride gave the program on "Dresses and accessories for a Total Look".

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W.E. Goins, 218 W. 4th. Those present were Mes-

dames Goins, Bolin, Draper, Williams, Askins, Roderick,

McBride, and visitors Keith As-

kins, and Vida Smith.

as the opening exercise.

a Teenager". Pictures were with the Club.

"Descriving a Dress You

Club held their regular meeting

in the home of Mrs. R.R. Kolter,

Lucile Hopkins and Joy Zeretzki

1713 Buchanan.

were present.

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shown.

tients.

The University Study Club met place for their yearbook. The parlimentarian, Mrs. Sam in the home of Mrs. J.M. Pogue District Convention will be held Shrum.

1973-74 Appointed Officers

Mrs. John Rigby, incoming that the May luncheon will be at During the business session president, announced names of the Country Club on Tuesday, appointive officers for the 1973- May 15 at 12:00 noon. 74 year. They are: reporter, The program was presented Mrs. Joy Sessums; historian, by Mrs. Bill Cauthorn on "Texas Mrs. Lewis Brocker; federation Facts About the Alabama -

improvements in the area.

a Convalescent Center.

scarves and beads.

bert Miller.

counselor, Mrs. A.R. Bunstine; Coushatta Indians' Sam Houston was influential in obtaining 1,280 acres of land Mrs. Kolter Hosts Cooper ervation in 1850. It is located near Woodville in East Texas given to the Indians for a resnear Woodville in East Texas and now has between 300 and

Mrs. Newt. Crane gave a report on "Cattle Brands". She Humanistic Goal **Home Demonstration Meet** showed pictures of brands used by early settlers of Texas and those used today. She said A report on the council was given by Mrs. Kolter. The club members discussed a tour and Burnett winning a huge tract it was approved to visit home of land in a poker game by turning up four sixes. He used Mrs. Owen gave a report on 6666 for his ranch brand and pects. Easter baskets she delivered to the town of Burkburnett was

400 Indians living on the res-

Mrs. L. W. Mathis reported

named for him. Mrs. J.W. Tole gave the program "Step Into Accessories for Neighbor Club a Total Look." She told how to wear accessories according to dress and occasion. She said today's fashion is more jewelry, Mrs. Kolter displayed her ceramics, porcelain, jewelry, which and miniature pictures which

she made in er ceramic shop. A called meeting of the The games and recreation was Neighborhood Group of the conducted by Mrs. James Creg- Burkburnett Community Serer. The winners were Mattie vice Center will be held on Clayton, Reb Huggin, Dawson Monday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at

Owen, Lucile Hopkins and Her- the center. The purpose of the meeting Refreshments were served, is to get your ideas of what The next meeting will be held you want Community Action May 14 with Mrs. Anna Mae Corporation to do in your comstration Club met April 25th Emmert, 1706 Ardath. The promunity. There is a possibility gram will be "Beautify Your that CAC may be funded for Bedrooms". Mrs. Joyce Smith, another year. If so, involving "Describing a Dress I Had As county extension agent, will meet the poeple who are served, in this planning is important.

The 1973 campaign to raise disorders. Stephen F. Austin was the first funds for the National Multiple Texan to record his brand. Mrs. Sclerosis Society deserves the patients are lost to the country's Crane also told of Mr. Burk attention and support of all labor force. When family mem-Americans , not only because because of the economic as-

tragically at young adults be- lion each year. tween the ages of 20 and 40, their most productive years. To do not even have a truly effective treatment.

virtually wiped out 15 years ago, President Nixon and Congress have created a National Advis-Sclerosis, aimed at concentrating our country's research ef- patients. forts into the most productive

channels. The greatest number of polio patients registered in the United States in any one year was 57, 879. By contrast, an estimated 500,000 Americans suffer from multiple sclerosis and similar

Two out of three of all MS bers are considered, this means of the humanistic aspects but that more than 2 million persons in the United States must bear this intolerable economic Multiple sclerosis is a crip- and emotional burden. The cost pling, generally progressive to the nation, it has been esdisorder that most often strikes timated, is in excess of \$2 bil-

As former U.S. Attorney General Nicholas B, Katzenbach put date, we do not know what causes it recently: "We can't afford it. We do not have a cure. We do not even have a truly efablide it."

The National Multiple Scler-In an effort to wipe out MS osis Society is the only national in the same way that polio was voluntary agency supporting worldwide research on MS. Since its inception in 1946 it has allocated more than \$20 million ory Commission on Multiple to research and millions more to actual care and services for

When the MS volunteer asks for your donation, give generously. It is a worthy cause. The Student Council of Burk-

burnett High School is sponsoring the Hope Chest appeal in Burkburnett. Miss Gail Culli son is the appointed chairman.

Hospital Drive Results In 82 **New Members** A hospital-wide membership drive at the Wichita Falls State

Hospital for the Lake Wichita Chapter 21 of Texas Public Employees Association, has resulted in 82 new members, with five being renewals, according to Mr. Dick Coleman, president. At the March meeting, Dr. Mark E. Huff, Sr., Superintendent, presented ten new mem-

bers and challenged each person present to meet this challenge. Mr. Charles Byars, presidentelect of the organization has been outstanding in his efforts by writing 67 of the new members, Mr. Coleman stated.

Certificates will be awarded to all departments having 100% membership. Presentation was made at the monthly T.P.E.A. meeting, Tuesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Occupational Therapy Building. Receiving Certificates of Award for 100% membership were Occupational Therapy, Hospital Pharmacy, TE Control Unit, Ward 9, the Lab and the Library. Other departments and wards are hoping to reach a 100% goal by Tuesday. Further plans for membership, projects, and cooperation with State objectives will be discussed at the monthly meeting. Mr. Coleman will conduct the

Smith Named 'Best Loser

TOPS # 636 met at the Cenlege for three semesters. He tral Baptist Church Monday evening for their regular meeting. facturing Company in Wichita Thirteen members weighed in with a total weight loss of 17 1/4 pounds.

Ginger Smith was "Best Loser of the Week" and was presented a basket of fruit.

Mrs. Dee James, County Extension Agent, presented the program on "Eating Nutritious Snacks". It was a most enjoyable and informative pro-

Those interested in joining TOPS may contact Mrs. Nieto, 569-3908.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Paul F. Drake and Mrs. Drake are living at 600 Mimosa. He has recently retired from the Air Force. His last duty assignment was Berend Brothers Feed Store Dyess AFB, Texas in Abilene.

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lett and attended Cameron Col-

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Johnson and a luncheon at 1

p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray

Mills. All guests and club

members were served punch

They also donated a

and cookies in the Reddy Room.

away at a drawing. Club mem-

bers and guests were eligible

Lynda Joy Hagstrom

Dorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Dorton graduated from At TOPS Meet J.W. Dorton of Devol, Oklahoma. Big Pasture High School in Rand- At TOPS Meet He lives at 717 Glendale.

The wedding has been sched uled for September 7.

Miss Hagstrom graduated Falls.

Garden Club Displays "Spring With Flowers" bonnet Garden Club displayed Mason, all of Wichita Falls their flowers and horticulture and Mrs. Walter Riley of Burkto the public Tuesday afternoon burnett. The judges were en-

in the Texas Electric Reddy tertained with a coffee at 10:30 Room. The name of the show was "Spring Beauty with Flowers". The display included pot plants, horticulture and artistic arrangements. Mrs. E. L. Neal won the

sweepstakes in the artistic division and also the tri-color award of distinction on her of Burkburnett set up an interdriftwood arrangement. Mrs. esting booth at the flower show H. S. Butts won the sweep- displaying all kinds of fertilstakes in horticulture and the izers, insecticides and garden award of merit on Iris. Mrs. tools. J.T. Brady won first award Ross Root Feeder to be given and also tri-color award on "Our Brunch".

The judges for the flower for the drawing and Mrs. J.T.

were Mesdames Lee Brady was the lucky recipient.

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Sgt. Awarded Medal

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS --Master Sergeant Delan Milan, son of Mrs. Belle Milan, 125 Avenue F, Burkburnett, Texas, has received the U.S. AirForce Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Sheppard AFB, TEXAS,

Sergeant Milan was cited for his outstanding professional skill as an instructor and assistant intermediate supervisor at the School of Health Care Physician assistant course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard.

The sergeant has completed 17 years of military service in- "B" Carls Figures; Doreen Rob-

He attended Woodrow Wilson High School, Beckley, W. Va. His wife, Ina , is the daughter of Swanson Stamp, Route 1, Beckley, Sergeant and Mrs.



BELINDA SUZANNE BURCHETT, born April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burchett. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Mrs. Esther Burchett Colston and Mr. Bill

Eighteen members of the Orbit Skate Club attended meets in Oklahoma City at the Comet Rink

Trophies were won by John Rice, 3rd place Open "A" Boys Figure; Larry Rockert, 3rd place, "Open "C" Mens Figure; and Lee Ann Thomas, 2nd place in the Merry Mix-Up.

and in San Antonio at the North-

Skaters eligible to skate in final events were Cathy Thomas, Freshman Girls Figures; David Brown, Freshman Boys Figures; Darrell Brown, Freshman Boys Figures; Kevin Brown, Elementary Boys Figures and Open "B" Dance; Patricia Cox, Open "B" Dance; Jerry Robinson, Open "C" Mens Figures; Alan Ritchy, Open "C" Mens Figures; and Denise Fulcher, Freshman Girls

Other skaters entering the meets were Barbara Call, Open "B" Cirls Figures and Open "B" Dance; Anne Rice, Open cluding 12 months of duty in inson, Open "B" Cirls Figures and Open "C" Dance; Veleta Houk, Open "C" Ladies Figures; Terry Houk, Open "B" Boys Figures; Cathy Wills, Open "C" Dance and David Miller, Freshman Boys Figures and Freshman



GENEA ALEXANDRA MORFELD, born March 17. She is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Dale Morfeld, Burkburnett. Genea weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Phelps. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morfeld, all of

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met April 30 in the National Room, Mrs. Robert Norriss served as hostess and Mrs.

Joe Boucher as co-hostess. Mrs. Edgar Fulcher, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Roll call was answered with a name of a Pioneer Woman of Texas. A special invitation to the GFWC convention in Brownwood was All twenty year clubs

Burk Band Club To Reschedule Meet For May 15

by Jo Ann Gibson, President Burkburnett Band Parents Club "Roar of Boomtown" May 10-12, the Burkburnett Band Parents meeting has been rescheduled. Our business meeting and installation of officers door prize. for 1973-74 will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior High Band Hall

The Junior and Senior High band students who made I rat, ings at Midwestern will be traveling to Amarillo today to participate in the Greater Southwest Festival . We wish them good luck!

The Junior High Intermediate Band will go to Iowa Park Saturday, May 19 to participate in a musical festival.

The spring concerts are being divided into two nights this year. On Tuesday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. , the Beginners through Intermediate students will host their families and friends in the High School Band Hall. The two Senior High and the two Junior High bands will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. May 24 in the High School Gym. You won't want to miss these performances!

Choir To Hold

Burkburnett's High School Choir will be washing cars at James Spinks Texaco Station and will also be selling pies, cakes, and cookies at three

locations around town. Proceeds from the car wash and bake sale will help pay expenses for members of the choir who will go to Six Flags Over Texas next Saturday, May

The Contemporary Study Club will be honored at a noon lunch-

Several members volunteered their time to help with the fund raising drive in Burkburnett for the Educational T.V.

Refreshments will be served to Scout Troop 155 in appreciation of their help with tree planting at Perkins and the aluminum re-cycle project.

Ballots were cast for Best Program and Most Valuable Member . Awards will be presented at the Installation Banquet May 28 at the Town & Country Restaurant.

The club voted to enter the Outstanding Club Woman of the Year for 1973-74. Mrs. Harry Elliott was nominated with over 10 years in the club.

Mr. Frank Miller presented a film on "Heritage of Freerights and how they were fought for in the early days of our

Mrs. James Pettit won the

Campers Had Okla. Trip

Carved into the red rock of western Oklahoma are many historical canyons and river trails but none is more beautiful than Red Rock Canyon located 1/2 mile south of Hinton. The Boomtowners Chapter of National Campers & Hikers Association met in this beautiful Oklahoma State Park for their monthly camput April 27, 28

Saturday was an interesting day spent in Oklahoma City attending the 1973 All Oklahoma Recreational Vehicle Show in the new Myriad Convention Center. On display were 1973 models of campers, trailers, caps, 5th wheels, and motor homes.

The Sunday morning devotional period was conducted by Reavis Wooten, whose text was chosen from the 16th chapter of Luke. Invocation and benediction were by Robert Beaver and Jack Hall.

Enjoying this springtime outing were: Art & Louise Ropert; Jack & Ann Hall; Nelson & Estelline Boyle; Reavis & Ruby Leona Miller.

Churches of Burkburnett

Apostolic Church Of the Lord Jesus Christ

703 Magnolia Rev. Donald P. Hodgson Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Assembly of God Church

Corner of College and Ave. B Rev. J. W. Hocker, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

College and Avenue B Ray C. Morrow, Pastor Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.

Cashion Baptist Church

Wichita Highway ev. Ed Newhouse, Pastor Sunday Church Service, 11:00 a.m.

Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal Street Rev. Max Dowling, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 10:40 a.m.

First Baptist Church

Corner of Avenue D and 4th Rev. Lamoin Champ, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 10:40 a.m.

JanLee Baptist Church

Opposite Burkburnett High School Rev. Wayne S. Glazener, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Providence Baptist Church

Floyd & W. 6th Street T. L. Longmile, Pastor

St. Jude Catholic Church

600 Davey Drive

Father Richard Beaumont Confession, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Saturday Masses, 7:00 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday

First Christian Church

Second & Avenue D Rev. John White, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.

Church of Christ

First and Avenue C Ed Morris, Minister Sunday Morning Worship, 10:40 a.m.

Church of God

121 S. Avenue E J. E. Dement, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Episcopal Church

of St. John the Divine

1000 S. Berry Street Father David A. Jones, Vicar Choral Eucharist, 10:00 a.m. Sunday

Grace Lutheran Church

Third and Avenue E Rev. Albert C. Lindemann Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

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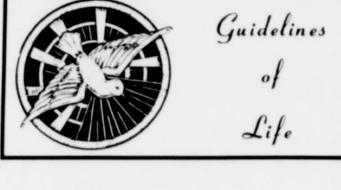
First United Methodist Church Avenue C and 4th Street Rev. William W. Penn, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Third and Holly Rev. M. Alsobrook, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.

Penecostal Church of God

415 N. Berry Street Rev. R. F. Wheeler, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.



John Hocker, Pastor, First Assembly of God Church

I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord. Psa. 122:1.

The little four letter word I-N-T-O is very important in this verse. In order for us to be glad in the house of the Lord, we must bring our entire being (body, soul, and spirit) INTO the house of the Lord. We must forget about the activities of the day, what we are going to do tomorrow, and center our attention on Christ and how we stand in relationship with Him. When our heart is right with God, we are glad to be in His

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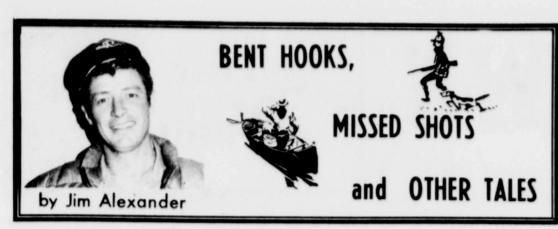
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The Northwest Texas Field & fishing rated as slow with only knowledge of the Lake seems Stream Association will hold their annual invitational bass If the cold and bad weather is Crappie of around two pounds tournament this coming weekend at Lake Hubbard, near Brecken- fishing activity to really begin my sources. Hopefully, the Lake ridge, Texas. The F&S Bass to pick up. The Iowa Park Lake will clear up soon, because it Club will be in charge of the (the one in town) has been pro- is my favorite. event, with headquarters at Carey's Marina. The top prize will be a \$125.00 check per day they were being caught in 5 to three different times this past going to the fisherman with the largest bass caught for that day. No reports on bass or channel sum total of one three pound bass A super motor guide trolling motor will be given away in a special drawing with each contestant eligible to win. I have maybe they are still there, but hours and never had a bump. been informed that 45 to 50 merchandise prizes will be given each day. The registration fee is only \$6.00 per day, and you may just fish the day that you want to. The dates once again, so that you won't forget are Saturday and Sunday, May the on worms, and they were fished 5th and 6th.

The fishing in the area has right on botton in the fresh been a little slow this past week due to the rain, wind and cold weather. However, Lake Wichita did produce a few real nice channel Catfish. These fish were caught on trotlines baited with cut shad. The crappie five feet deep. Patience and

over with, you can look for the was a rare catch, according to ducing some real nice crappie I had the privilege to try my weighing up to two pounds, and luck at going after the black bass 6 foot of water with minnows. week, and this brought the grand catfish have come from that lake. for my empty stringer. Johnny The same lake produced huge Cobb and I fished Lake Stonestringers of bass last year, so berg, near Bowie for over five the weather seems to be against I also fished Lake Arrowhead the fisherman for now. Lake with Johnny, with a total of three Arrowhead is a little muddy on fish being caught. I hate to say and you can see why eggs are the east side, but not as bad as it, but Johnny caught two of the such a good buy," White said. the west. The Little Wichita three. This guy is a fine fisher-River has been the focal point man, and most of all, he will for lots of channel cat fisher- share his experiences and in-

running water. Lake Kickapoo

you believe that the jig and eel

some small ones being caught. to be the most important asset.

men. The fish were being caught formation with anyone interested. He simply told me that he would not put a bass on my line so I could say that I had caught is a red ink blotter, but would "ole blue". The third and final time that I had the opportunity boys are putting a few on their to go fishing, I graced the boat stringers. Most of the bass of Tommy Jessup. Tommy is were caught in water less than strictly a creame worm fisherman, and he does a fine job most of the time. The day that I chose to go was letter perfect in every way. The wind was less than ten miles per hour, waster just a little murkey, but the fish simply would not cooperate. I used every lure in

of these basic colors. I had a County Family Living Commit- Periences center around the four can of Bass-X-Citer, a bait tee. spray that Bill Naylor, the overhead door man, had given to me Mrs. Jim Jones, Director of Out how things grow, food sourand guaranteed it to catch fish. Family Counseling for Wichita Tommy and I sprayed every lure that we had between us, but Dr. Oneta Furr, Professor of to no avail, because the fish just Education, Midwestern Univererage prices are anticipated at refused to bite. After six hours sity. harvest. Domestic grain usage of flogging the water like mad, Early Childhood Education Prowe did find a good use for the gram at Midwestern University; stock feeding. U.S. production spray that had been given to me. Mrs. Julie Moon and Mr. Ron I sprayed the squeaking spring in Burks, of the HELP Center. levels in 1973, with feedgrain my seat. In fact, it did such a They do family and group coun- other hand, grow on trees, vines good job of stinking up the air, seling for Wichita Falls Comand stopping the squeak, that munity Mental Health and Menage should be up about 10 per Tommy has called Bill Naylor tal Retardation Center.

and black eyes, "Hell raiser"

A man can get a bad rep-

lot of tall tales. I certainly do

not want a lable like that, so in

we will see you next week.

fishing.

but corn acreage will increase recommendation like that, how "Communicating with Teen- its relationship to food. can the product fail? Dink Lawson, a gripey old at 9:45 a.m. man here in Burkburnett, wants Dr. Oneta Furr will speak foods from the four basic food to know what some of the terms on "Talking to Small Children" groups helps a child establish

Dink wanted to know a.m. what "A lunker Bass" means. Mrs. Julie Moon and Mr. Ron iences with family enforces Well, Dink, the boys down at Burks will do a team lecture child's learning. For example the drug store tell me that it and demonstration of "Marital a meal becomes extra specia

This program has been devolve around human values and means a cane pole with a black signed for anyone who deals ities, such as using muscles t their role in decision-making. bass buster jig and eel tied on with young people regardless stir, roll, grate, cut and mix. New program ideas that reflect it; "Tackle Box" means a bag of the relationship. One doesn't Instruct children in correct the concerns of young people will with a complete change of clothes have to be a parent to enjoy and safe use of equipment. This the communication with young usually requires much patience

The top 4-H horsemenin Tex- means exactly what it sound be attended without attending cautions such as cutting awa the others. The lectures are from oneself rather than toward repeated to provide everyone making sure that no one is near an opportunity to hear them.

tional program of the Texas

A special interest program on complete the yearbook. It is

Teach pre-school children nuare a time for learning by disbasic food groups. Good learn-Special guest speakers will be ing experiences involve finding ces, which foods are important for health and growth and how to prepare and store foods.

Very young children usually are eager to learn food sources. Explain that cows produce milk and meat comes from animals grown on farms and ranches. Fruits and vegetables, on the or under the ground. Field grown grains are used to make breads and cereals. Children can also learn about culture and

Termed one of the best experiences, learn to eat and like entire life. Sharing food experwhen the child shares in it dition, food preparation involve several valuable physical activ

and careful supervision. Con-Anyone of the sessions may tinue emphasizing safety pre a sharp edge, and putting equipment away properly so no one

Children also begin forming sanitation habits during preship, western pleasure, reining, better stop right here before Agricultural Extension Service, school years. So, instead of just insisting they wash their hands before meals, explain why Home Demonstration Council it's necessary, tell them about

"It's a matter of federal law And the misuse of insecticides often can be harmful.

to check the product lables this Ask season. Pesticides represent a Q-423A. big investment to the grower. in the most effective manner, said White,

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The printed directions are for In case of damage to the enthe protection of both the user vironment or injury to human and the environment, Commis- or animal life caused by imsioner White noted. Many prod- proper pesticide handling, the ucts are very specialized in user is subject to penalties of what they will or will not do. this federal law.

disposal of pesticide containers "It just makes sense to read can be obtained by writing to and follow directions," he add- John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agricul-Farmers are especially urged ture, Box 12847, Austin 78711 for Pamphlet #TDA-

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FRIDAY -- Fried chicken, hot rolls, whipped potatoes, butterommental Pesticide Control Act ments," the Commissioner em- ed peas, butter, milk, ice This year it is more impor- of 1972 set out some firm rules phasized. "Generalized claims cream. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Parker of K.J. Sawyer AFB, than that indicated is a violation designed to do--and how to use of this federal law." it properly." it properly." Michigan visited a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Drake. Mrs. Parker, the

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za, pinto beans, seasoned

greens, com bread, butter,

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buttered corn, seasoned green

beans, bread, butter, milk,

PERSONAL

former Sue Drake, is a grad-

THURSDAY - - Texas hash,

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about this question: "This has already been a terrible year for tornadoesthey seem to be striking everywhere. If I have fire insurance to full value, with 'extended coverage' I fully covered against tor-nado loss?"



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should take a close look at the and housewives alike. egg. Eggs are one of the best White pointed out.

Compare that with other foods culture Commissioner John C.

Poultry Market

Shows Increase

The poultry industry in Texas isn't just "chicken feed" or

"pin money" any more. A check

of the value of this industry shows gross income from production of eggs, chickens and broilers during 1972 totaled

"Several years ago, almost every farm had a small flock of chickens. But that situation

has changed, and the poultry

industry in Texas is a dynamic, progressive leader in the state's agriculture picture," Texas Ag-

riculture Commissioner John C.

The gross income figure for

"Consumers who are on the

poultry during 1972 was up about

more than \$3,500,000.

White noted.

\$100,000 from 1971.



County Extension Agent

County Agent News

Screwworms like lots of moisture, so recent widespread rains over the state are clouding the bright up to now. The next few weeks will be critical as the weather gets warmer. Warmer temperatures and a surplus moisture situation are a dangerous combination for screw-

worm development. A case confirmed April 17 in DeWitt County indicates that screwworm flies are beginning to move northward from overwintering areas. Officials with Screwworm Eradication Project at Mission have pointed out that up to now cold winter and spring weather has delayed only slightly. northern screwworm fly migrations from overwintering sites in Mexico. But an influx of warmer weather could change the situation quickly.

In order to stay abreast of the situation and to initiate sterile fly drops where they are needed, screwworm program officials must depend on reports from individual farmers and ranchers. That's why it's so important to check animals regularly and to submit any worm samples to the Screwworm lab for identification. Prompt reporting is essential for sterile fly drops to be effective. The County Extension Office has kits for mailing worm samples found in livestock.

Through mid-April a total of 68 screwworm cases have been confirmed in Texas. This number is down drastically from last year's level when the epidemic was already in full swing in April.

Sterile fly production at the Mission Lab continues at a high Almost a billion flies were released during March, 70 percent to Mexico and the rest to Texas. All locations with confirmed cases are "hot spotted" with 200,000 flies a week for six weeks. In addition, regular grid patterns of fly releases are made weekly in southern Texas areas and overwinter- ucts to benefit consumers.

ing areas of Mexico.

A grain marketing specialist outlook that has been generally for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says that exports are the key to the longterm feedgrain outlook. With high export sales, above avis also due to increased liveis expected to reach near record acreage up about seven percent. In Texas, grain sorghum acrecent and soybeans up 56 percent, to order him a can. With a

> The first Texas 4-H Congress is slated for Houston July 10-12 mean when referring to bass at 8:45 a.m. and again at 9:45 good eating habits to last his at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel, announces Dr. Donald Stormer, State 4-H and Youth Leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. More than 500 is a bass weighing over two Communications". They Designed for 15 - 19 year old habits of a fisherman that his tions at the HELP Center. members, the Congress will re-

as will be competing in the State like; "Bass Rig" means that 4-H Horse Show August 1-4 in the poker game was fixed; "Jig" the Ector County Coliseum in means that the game is up, you Odessa. Events in roping, cutthave been caught in the act; The program is open to the ment away
ing, and English drill team com"Campout" means staying in public and there is no charge gets hurt.

Children petition will be open invitational. town until all of the red soda as this is a part of the educa-Competition inhalter, showman- pop is gone. I feel that I had pole bending and barrel racing some fisherman putsdisappearevents will be limited to those ing ink in my typing box, but, qualifying at any of the 13 Ex- Dink, thanks for the inquiry. tension Service district horse shows over the state. A new utation if he bends many hooks, attraction at this year's event misses many shots, and tells a will be a handicraft show.

The U.S. Department of Ag- closing, just tell the truth, don't riculture is proposing open code miss those easy shots, keep dating of meat and poultry prod- those tales to a minimum, and

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is the Ciba-Geigy dealer in the

my box . . . jigs and eels, "Communications" will be held now being printed. spiner baits, poppers, chuggers, Tuesday, May 8, from 8:45 a.m. waterdogs, hell benders, hell to 12:00 noon in the First United raisers, mud crawlers, cray- Methodist Church Recreation trition through actual exfish, bombers, and finally I went Lobby in Wichita Falls. The perience. The pre-school years back to the dependable creame church is located at 10th and worm. I tried red, blue, green, Travis Street. This program covery and nutrition is no exblack and all color combinations was planned by the Wichita ception. Some of the best ex-

County Probation Department; Dr. Furr started the

Jim Jones will speak on agers" at 8:45 a.m. and again

4-H'ers are expected to attend. pounds; "Habait" means the bad group therapy on family rela- planning or preparation. In ad-

wife does not like; "Worm Rod" in it; "Patches" means the bandaids used to cover up the cuts people.

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by Mollie Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford of San Diego, Calif. have spent the past week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

J.W. Adams. * * * * * Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lagrone of Jinks, Oklahoma spent the weekend here visiting the Harrison and McClendon families. They also visited Mrs. Lagrone's mother, Mrs. Mattie Harrison, who is a patient in the Evergreen Manor Nursing

Mr. Monroe Scott received some cuts and bruises about his face and neck when he fell in his home, Sunday. His son, Verdine Scott came by for him Monday and took him to his home in Tulsa to spend a few days.

Home in Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tipton of Muleshoe, Texas were guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mry. Archie Kirk, here and other relatives in Grandfield Sunday and Monday. * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Green of Lawton spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Ida Green, returning to their home in Lawton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Caruthere were Monday guests of Mrs. A.L. Mays.

Rocky, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Grounds received a painful head injury Friday of last week when he lost control of his bicycle and landed in the



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Sunday in the home of his was spread and enjoyed by sevchildren as follows: Mr. and of luck - fishing was grand. Mrs. J.D. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Guthrie, Dub and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Padgett and Iowa Park and Mr. and Mrs. ment for ulcers. Nathan Abbott and Cathy of Graham, Mrs. Mary Kirk of

spent several weeks in the lett, who is a registered nurse Wichita General Hospital and has been with her through the mie Morgan, a postal employee. Medicenter, returned home surgery and recovery. Thursday. He is able to be up and about some and recuperating nicely.

Mrs. Mae Welborn spent last week in Dallas visiting her daughters, Tonya Welborn and and family.

. is a patient in the Evergreen this past weekend. Nursing Home.

Lake, Miss. is spending a few extended trip. They visited weeks here with her son and their daughter and husband, Mr.

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Small. and Mrs. Dennis Wilford in Amarillo a couple of days, then derwent major surgery Mr. Dave Abbott of this city went to Kansas City to visit celebrated his 93rd birthday another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Wilson and family a few daughter and family, Mr. and days. From there they drove Mrs. J.D. Padgett in Iowa Park. to Heber Springs, Ark. on Red A bountiful cooperative dinner River and fished for Rainbow Trout for several days. They eral of his children and grand- report that they had the best

.... Mrs. Charles (Mildred) Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Britt, ler of Wichita Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Butts is a patient in the Wichita Gen-Debbie and Jamie, all from eral Hospital undergoing treat-

Mrs. E.C. Mallett returned Temple, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. home bringing her granddaugh-Buck Abbott and Mrs. Gladys ter, Karen Bigford, who had Miller of Burkburnett. Mr. facial surgery two weeks ago. Abbott received many nice gifts She will take her back to Baylor Mr. George Counter, who has ment and checkup. Mrs. Mal-

Borger visited his sister and husband , Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Felty, Sr. and other relatives here Saturday and Sunday, Also Mr. Felty's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hoffman Mr. and Mrs. Morris Felty from San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Conley and daugh-Mrs. Paul (Nancy) Turnbow ters from Ardmore visited here

Mr. and Mrs. Preston H. Mrs. Lottie Fairly of Col- Johnson has received a letter ins, Miss. is here visiting from Washington D.C. advising her sister and husband, Mr. them that their grandson, and Mrs. Charles W. Boyd. Stephen Brian, son of Mr. and
Mrs. A.L. Brian of Houston. Mrs. A.L. Brian of Houston, Miss Margaret Matthews of has been selected as an Out-San Antonio spent the past standing Teenager of America. week here visiting her sister, Nominated by his principal, he Mrs. Ralph White and friends. is one of only five students from his school to receive this

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Mrs. Clara Lombardi of Horn have returned home from an ison High School in Houston, the day with their sister, Mrs. beautiful sunrise Easter ser-

* * * * * Mrs. Thelma Gilbow who uncouple of weeks ago, is slowly recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Marie Ifland, had the misfortune of falling Tuesday might at the doorstep of the Masonic Lodge Building and breaking hedr hip. She had been attending the Eastern Star meeting and was leaving for home. She is in the Wichita General Hospital.

Mrs. W.J. Tyler entered the Wichita hospital last week and is receiving treatment and tests for gall stones.

Mrs. Bertie Williams returned to her home here Friday after having undergone surgery in the Wichita General. She is and thoroughly enjoyed the day. University Hospital in Dallas in a lot of pain as yet but is in a few days for further treat- doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Williams is the mother of our townsman, Jim-

> Robert Butts of Plantation. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conley of Florida visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Butts over the weekend.

Many old timers will remember Dick McDaniel, a former resident of Burk, who has been in an Electra Rest Home for the past five months. He is much improved and was able to return to his home in Electra Monday. Mr. McDaniel is a brother of Mrs. S.M. Butts.

* * * * * Miss Sally Mitchell of Arlington, Texas spent the past weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Mitchell.

Mrs. Willett Pace of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond England of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph England of Burk Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown award. He attends James Mad- all had Easter dinner and spent

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of Joe Turnbow of Wichita Falls, is very ill in the Bethania Hospital. The Turnbows are well of the Thrift community.

Mr. and Mrs. D.)H. (Red) Smith of thi city, attended the funeral services for his Dallas. sister, Mrs. Neva Lloyd, 57, in Muleshoe, Texas. Mrs. Lloyd had been ill for a long time. sisters and grandchildren. ****

is a brother of Mrs. Jess Hage- handle rather awkardly. man of this city. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Finnely of O'Kene, Okla.

Mrs. Bertha Majors, who is in the Wichita General Hospital is going through a series of tests, X-rays and treatment. She has been real will with colon complications. * * * * *

Mrs. Mabel Johnson and dauhad an interesting Easter va- Oklahoma City was with her

Grace Anderson, in this city. Vice in the Gardens. They also drove to Avery Island and vistdrove to Avery Island and visit-Mrs. Clay Turnbow, mother ed the attractive bird sanctuary. visited their mother, Mrs. They were in Lafayette and toured some of the old colonial homes, and several points of known here as former residents interest. They report the roses and flowers were so very beautiful on this trip. Enroutehome they drove through the Wild

Animal Safari, which is East of

Mr. T.A. Banning, who had She is survived by a son, a surgery and has taken a serie daughter, several brothers, surgery and has taken a series of treatments in the Wichita General Hospital returned to Mr. Grady Finnely of Well- his home here Saturday. He is ington, Texas is quite ill in the doing nicely though he walks Wichita General Hospital. He with crutches which, he thinks,

visited his sister, Mrs. Hage- Mrs. Bash Wheeldon of man and also his brother, Grady League City, Texas is visiting in the hospital, this past week- her sister, Mrs. Lee Beckham, for several days.

Lt. Col. (retired) Jane Sewell is back home in Burk after having major surgery in the Sheppard AFB Hospital. She has enjoyed having two close friends visit her and aiding in her recuperation. Mrs. Will chter, Ethlyn of this city and Rogers of Arlington, Texas Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. spent four days with her and Evelyn Keil of Cordell, Okla. Mrs. Hassie C. McFarland of

cation. They visited the Hodges six days. Jane is doing nicely Gardens in La. and attended a at this writing. Evergreen Manor BY ARTIE MULLINS

The 5th and 6th In-Action * * * * * classes from the First Baptist Church and their leaders brought home-made cookies and books for the patients. We thank you girls very much.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family visited his mother. Mrs. Minnie Hill, who fell and has been in bed for several days.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Mullins were his brother, John Mullins from Electra, two nieces, Mrs. Bettie Huff and Mrs. Norris Lawrance from Hugo, Okla.

Twenty were present for Sunday School. Mr. Worthem presented a good lesson on faith. He was assisted by Cotton Kinnard and the evening service was presented by Cashion Baptist Church. We had a good erowd and good singing.

Mrs. Crocker from Devol visited wher mother - in -law, Mrs. Crocker Friday.

Springs visited Mrs. Paul Turnbow Sunday.

Jennie Killian and Wayne Johnson from Nocona visited Mrs. Quinn.

Myrtice Evans from Wichita Fall visited her sister, Winnie Auston. * * * * *

Mrs. G.B. Howell from Randlett visited her sister, Dollie Urban.

Mrs. Harrison's daughter from Tulsa visited her mother last week.

Visiting Mrs. Paul Turnbow Sunday were Mary Hollis, W.E. fall. Hallis and Rills Devenport, all from Decatur, Texas.

Mrs. F.M. McClendon from Devol visited Mrs. Harrison and Mida Larrone from Tulsa also visited.

Ed Wilburn from Electra visited his mother, Mrs. Wilburn.

Mr. Fay Postelwait past away last Thursday. He had been a patient for several years and had been sick for some time. We extend our love and sympathy to the family .

Mrs. Maxene Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. David Hooper visited their mother, Mrs. Hooper, in the home. * * * * *

Mr. Bilyeu from Electravisgrandbaby from Dallas, and ited his mother, Mrs. Bilyeu.

Mrs. Betty Patrick, director of nurses here, was sick and at home several days. She wa at home several days. She was missed by all the patients.

McLean To Head Cadet Corps At Texas A&M

Texas A&M University.

A junior this year, he was chosen with 37 other cadets for the TAMU corps' most critical leadership posts.

Companies and squadrons consisting of 30 to 60 cadets each are the basic working organization of the corps. It will

Company and squadron com- chairman. manders at TAMU hold the rank of cadet major.

McLean, a marketing major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McLean, Route 1, and a Burkburnett High graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatcher and daughters of Iowa Park and Mrs. Joy Jeffries and son of Oklahoma City Flora Hatcher, Saturday inhon-

News From

or of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Braden visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Braden in Oklahoma City and celebrated Jimmy's birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Due of Duncan were Sunday dixner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Nason. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Nason and Mrs. Due's Sister, Mrs. Wayne Boles, who has pneumonia and is in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stonecipher and children of Santa Maria, Calif. are visiting Mrs. Zaida Bryant and other relatives . They are moving from Santa Maria to Missouri.

Mr. Hoy Cornstubble of Anual, Calif., Mrs. Bobe Stewart of Hutcheson, Kansas visited their brother, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Cornstubble. Other guests Sunday were Mrs. Garry Steddhom of Houston, Larry Cornstubble of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Stanley Cornstubble and son Scott of Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cornstubble and children of Antlers, Okla, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Baber, and Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Cornstubble over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Bowles accompanied by Mr. Emitt Bowles of Lawton spent the Easter weekend at Lake Arrowhead. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richie, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Norton of Wichita Falls joined the Bowles there.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Solmon of Wichia Falls visited her grandmother, Mrs. Zaida Bryant, Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Powell and children of Borger visited Mrs. Mary Sills on Saturday of last week. ****

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGarry and children of Burkburnett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Rhoads Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Riley of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. Zaida Bryant Sunday. Jimmie Bowles of Walters

visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Bowles, on Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingfield and son of Moore, Okla. visit-

T.L. Wileman, Sunday. Mrs. Pearl Noel and daugh-

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Grandfield visited Mrs. Flora Hatcher.

Lieutenant Dickie Stark of Ft. Knox, Kentucky is spending 2 weeks leave with his mother, Mrs. Marie Stark.

Mr. A.L. Nolan entered a Wichita Falls hospital toundergo surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Braden of Yokon, Okla. spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Alta Mae Braden.

Mrs. Ida Grisby of Burkburnett spent the weekend with Ellie Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hunter of Lawton visited Mr. and Mrs. Odie Fisher, Wednesday.

Mrs. Maud Patterson visited from Thursday until Saturday in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stoab and children of Oklahoma City.

.... Mrs. John Bragg of Henrietta spent Tqesday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fender.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hale of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. Odie Fisher, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Solmon of Odessa returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keisling.

Mr. and Mrs. BillHill of Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Whitehead of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Odie Fisher, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Brasher and children of Seminole, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jennings and children of Burkburnett visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Butler and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Butler were also Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. Roy Williams reported ill at his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavoy Bentley visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompkins and family of Wichita, Kansas over the weekend.

Mickie Oliver and Julie Adams entered the regional track meet at Duncan Saturday. Mickie won first in disk and second in shot put. Julie won first in high jump and they will attend state finals at Oklahoma City Saturday.

Mollie Elliott visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hicks of Burkburnett last Wednesday.

Mrs. Betty Jean Brown of and LaShane of Wichita Falls and Shannon Lee Brown of Seymour spent Saturday night with ter , Mrs. Mildred Landeas of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

COLLEGE STATION -- Mark Allen McLean of Burkburnett will command Company N-1 in McCrary, Moore Awarded Science Scholarships

WICHITA FALLS--Midwesthave Army, Air Force and Naval ern University's chemistry de-ROTC units next fall, with four partment faculty have selected companies comprising an eleven for scholarships of \$200 and Missouri. Patricia Ann NROTC battalion. Naval science per year for the 1973-74 acawas added at Texas A&M last demic year according to Dr. Jr. College in Woodland Hills, Jesse Rogers, department

> McCrary, class valedictorian St. James, Mo. and istransferand Morgan Brent Moore. She ring from the University of Mislived at 812 Preston, and he souri in Columbia. resides at 210 Mesquite.

Those named also include two transfer students entering MU as sophomores from California Pine is a transfer from Pierce Calif. She lives at 22350-2 Germain Street in Chatsworth, Two students at Burkburnett Calif. Wes Stricker attended High School include Betty Lou John F. Hodge High School in

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Evelyn Marie Watson attends Quanah High School and lives at 201 E. Eighth Street. Another recipeint is Bobby Don Redwine of Box 516 in Throckmorton and attending Throckmorton High. Michael Fenoglio of Montague is another previously announced recipient of a chemistry scholarship.

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Student Council elections, preparations for Senior graduation and Powder Puff set the stage for this weeks activities at Burkburnett High School.

and Denis Barnes. ChrisStrayhorn and Shelly Moore were the only candidates for vice-presidential and secretarial spots while Cherry Balis, Traye Young and Ken Schroeder competed for treasurer.

preparation for the fast apthat is planned. Also soon expected are invitations and necessities needed for the end

This Friday will find Bullview some more Burkburnett football magic, except it will come in the form of girl players and a boy Powder Puff Queen. The game will begin at 7:30 at Bulldog Stadium and admission is 75¢ for adults, 50¢ for students, and 35¢ for children under the fifth grade.

Players for this years team are Pep Club members who are coached by some of the outstanding football vlayers of this year. David Spinks, Sam Hancock, and David Robinson are coaching one of the teams which consists of Paula Crumpler, Liz Shipp, Marilyn Kol-ler, Tracy Marten, Connie Dolan, Mary Grandy, Lynn Leonard, Gladyy Brown, Dee Dee Watkins, Sherry Sutton, Diana Ulery, Debbie Lay, Cindy Her-



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With Class Handsomes as The seniors recently receiv- nominees for Powder Puff ed their caps and gowns in Queen, it should at least be interesting to see which one of proaching stadium graduation the rugged charmers will trumph at half-time ceremonies. Students voted for their favorite various different graduation handsome by donating one cent per vote to the victory jar of each candidate of their choice. The Powder Puff will combine dogs with an opportunity to all the frolic and humor of past years, but with many of the girls on the team involved directly with gruelling sports such as tennis, and girls track it should be a hard fought game and well worth the admission.

Weather Service Mails Storm Warning Reports

"In late March the National Form to nearly every resident on rural mail routes in this area. A reminder was issued today asking those individuals who received such forms to remember them when thunderstorms occur in their vicinity. The forms request information on such events as hail occurrences, winds which causedamage, tornadoes, etc., if these events happen to occur near the respondent's home. The success of this special project will be greatly improved, when severe thunderstorms occur over an area, if as many residents as possible provide the requested information.

Each time a severe event occurs, the information should be entered on the form. It is dea number of storms can be rewhen it is full or after May 31, whichever comes first.





Selected to Coach Bob Carpenter's Bulldog Golf Team for this year are Danny Lee, David Robinson, Darrell Coleman, Frank Andrajack and Alex Koulovatos. Not pictured is James White.



Weather Service mailed a Selected as the new Junior Varsity Cheerleaders for the coming year are Liz Shipp (head cheerspecial Severe Storm Report leader), Terry Allan, Traye Young, Valorie Morgan, Tami Taylor. Not pictured is Libby Rogers.



These Fellowship of Christian Athletes went to Ceta Canyon for a retreat recently and were accompanied by Coach Charles Seagler and Mr. Tim Clipson. Front row: Dennis Barnes, Bimbo Davis, Guy Froman and Paul Gerstner. Back Row: Brian Yates, Ricci Schroeder, Phillip January and Jay Lippard. Not pictured are Rusty Barrett and Dwight Caldwell.

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Team E- G&H Real Estate

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Team A - American Legion Team B - Burk Auto Team C - White Auto

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Team E - Piggly Wiggly

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Ceta Canyon Retreat Offers Study Fellowship Of Christians

"As both athletes and Christians; inspiring and rewarding as many new friends were made and experiences shared. It and establish the priorities of

Christian Athletes Retreat. athletes was Coach Charles Seagler who commented that he

was without question a great thought it was very inspiratime which provided an oppor- tional. "I feel that every athtunity where one could evaluate lete who attended couldn't help his life," said Mr. Tim Clipson Rick Schroeder, Bimbo Davis, who accompanied BHS athletes Guy Froman, Rusty Barrett,

Bulldogs Blast

The Bulldog Baseball dem- scoring Zac. olition team ignited Friday afternoon and knocked out Electra 5-4 with Bimbo Davis lighting the fuse as winning pitcher. Coach David Keller's Bulldogs have one more game this week with a chance for the Burk team to tie for first place in the district.

Electra scored three runs in the first inning with two hits and two errors. The Bulldogs came back in the second inning to tie the game after one man was out. Zac Henderson got on base with an error. Larry Johnson got a single and Chris

Phil January struck out. Bob Hackworth singled to score Johnson and Hackworth. Going into the bottom of the fifth trailing 4-3, the Bulldogs started to kindle the fire. Mike LaBrie singled to open the inning, and David Todd sacrificed LaBrie to second.

Zac zonked atriple that scored LaBrie and tied up the game, while Bimbo Davis scored Henderson on a perfect squeeze bunt to win the clash.

This sets Bimbo's pitching record at four wins and one

Phil January, Brian Yates, Jay Lippard and Dwight Caldwell attended. The program at Ceta Canyon

Dennis Barnes, Paul Gernser,

was patterned after thenational conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. There were numerous out standing athletes and famous professional athletes who gave testimonials and spoke of their lives and

The retreat covered the weekend and several of the participants commented on the experience. 'I thought it was really good, I hope to go back, and I think everyone should at-

tend," said Bimbo Davis.
"I liked the speakers best, Billy Treaueax and Bill Krysler were very inspirational," said Phil January. "Most inspirational were the testimonies of the college football players," said Guy Froman in regard to the retreat.

'I had the time of my life and anyone who didn't go really missed something," reflected Brian Yates. "It gave me a chance to meet other Christian athletes," said Jay Lippard. All in all the athletes were enthused about the trip and expressed a desire to go back.



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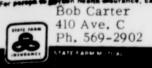
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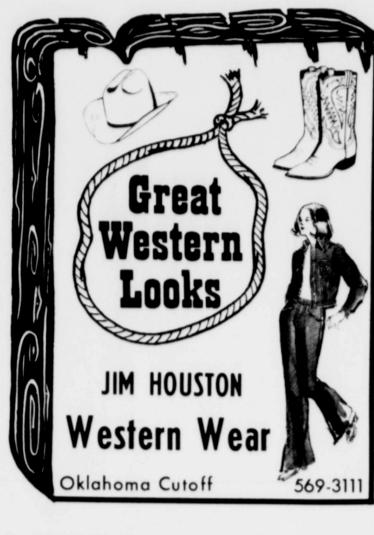
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She won fourth place in the 60-yard dash and fifth in the 100-yard dash. The 440-yard relay team also placed and is composed of Marilyn Koller, Paula Crumpler, Jo Ann Masters, and Cheryl Hicks.

Cheryl has exceled throughout the year placing and winning in every track meet the Burkburnett girls attended this year. She has been very instrumental in obtaining seven trophies and numerous medals for the Bull-

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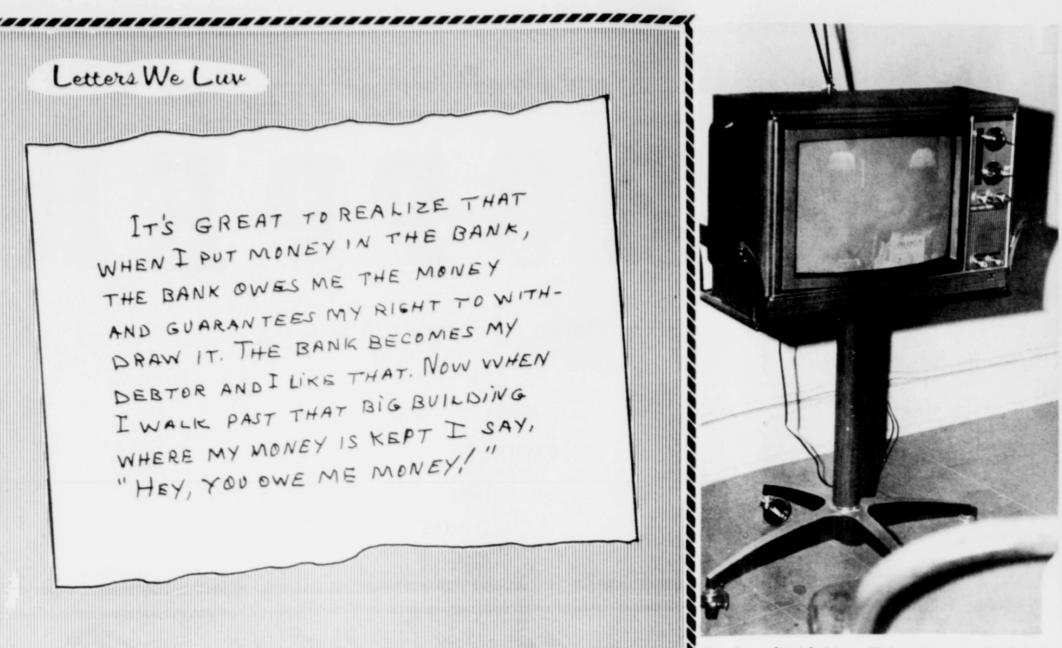
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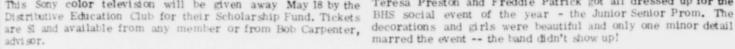
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The BHS students who participated in the PTA Panel Discussion are Kay Alvey who discussed Teacher Pupil Communication, Cyndie Herring, Community-School, Mrs. Ferne Bloodworth, moderator, Robin Walton, Teacher-Parent, and Joe Bryan, Parent-Child. The panel discussed these forms of communication that would benefti District PTA members.



These citizens were involved in a six-week TV Quiz show seen on KAUZ TV-6, along with 3 other area towns and teams. Left to right is Official Score Keeper, Bob Culver of the Wichita Falls Police Department; John Brown, Safety Education Service of the Department of Public Safety; Darrell Coleman, student participant from Burk, Shelly Moore, also a participant, Jim Phillips, Driver Education Instructor at Burk, Cindy Creekman, participant, and State Farm Representative Mr. Alsup.

Driving Team Awarded Plaques From KAUZ-TV Program 'Learn And Live'

Three students from Burkburnett's Drivers Education Class participated in a "Learn to Drive" TV quiz show on KAUZ Tv-6 and were presentparticipation on the program.

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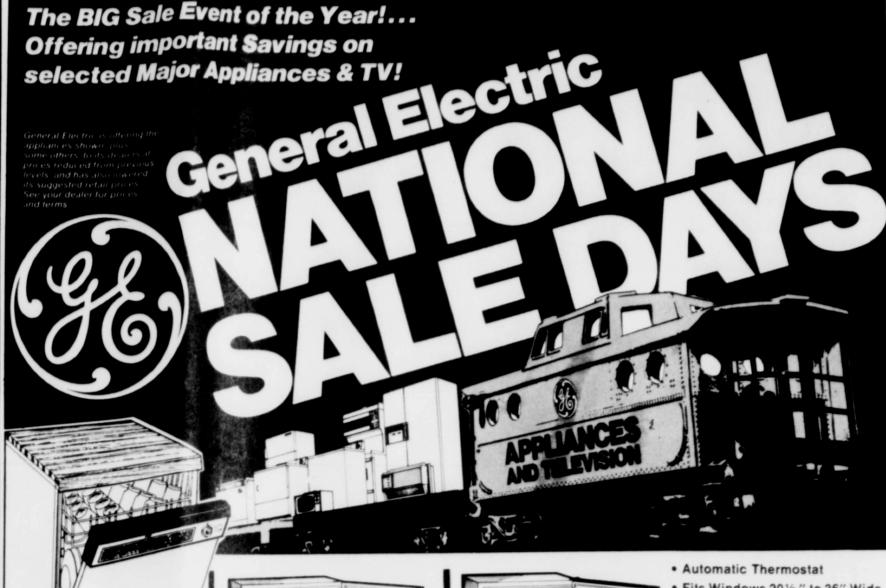
competing. Olney was the first place winner on the show with Bowie taking second place. Burk and ed consolation plaques for their Iowa Park both received consolation plaques. Olney produced both the high point boy The program was hosted by and the high point girl during

with Mr. Gordon Brown making the presentations.

Burk's participating students were Cindy Creekman, Shelly Moore, and Darrell Coleman. These students are under the Drivers Education Instruction of Mr. Jim Phillips of Burk.

Mr. BobCulver, Wichita Falls Police Department, served as the official scorekeeper.

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Goes Anywhere
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Colony Oak Bunk

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REG. \$27990

Bedding Sets

Lippard 200 East Third

Red Velvet Recliner

REG. \$159 95

Velvet Sofa

REG. \$479° \$288

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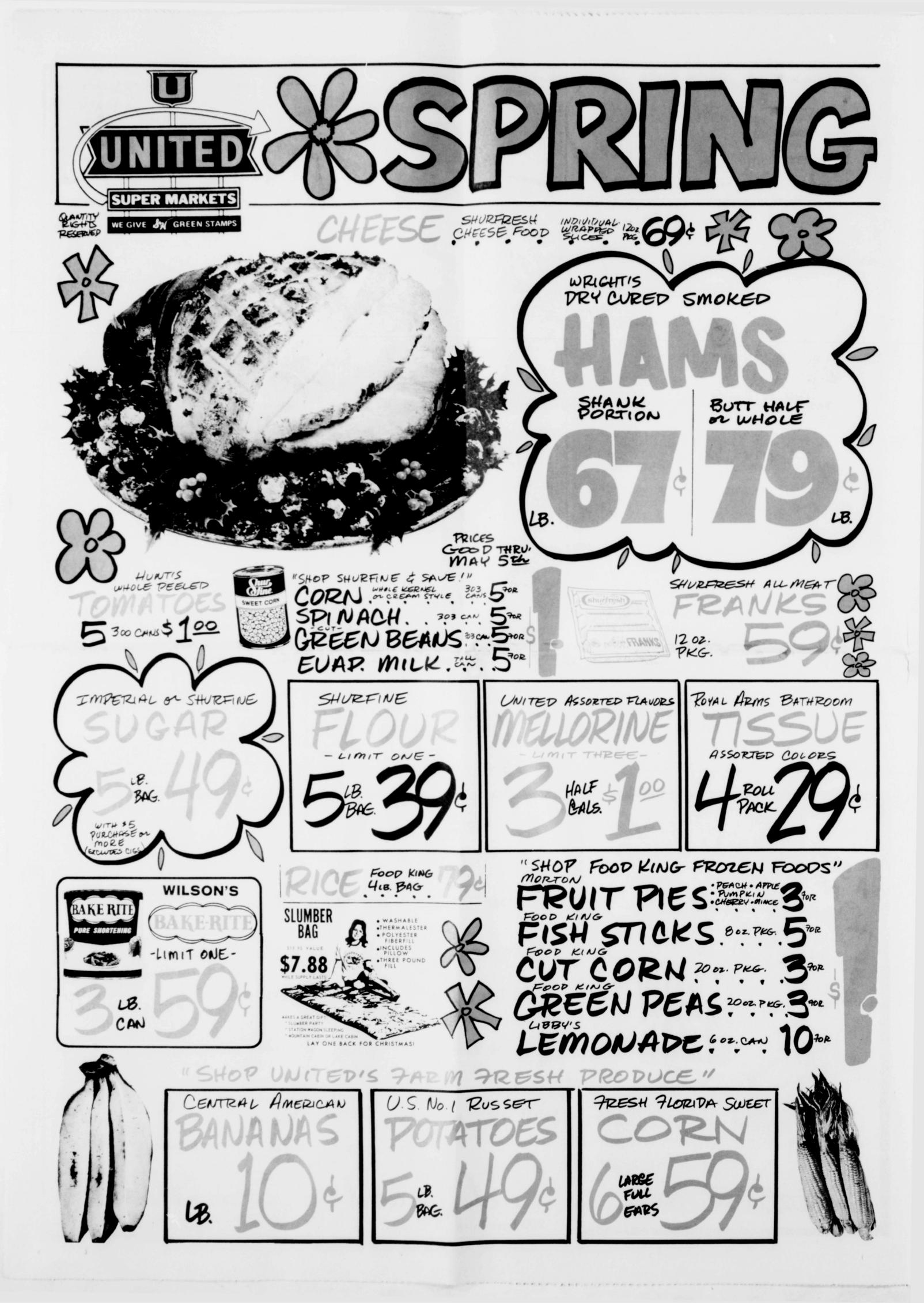
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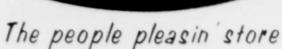
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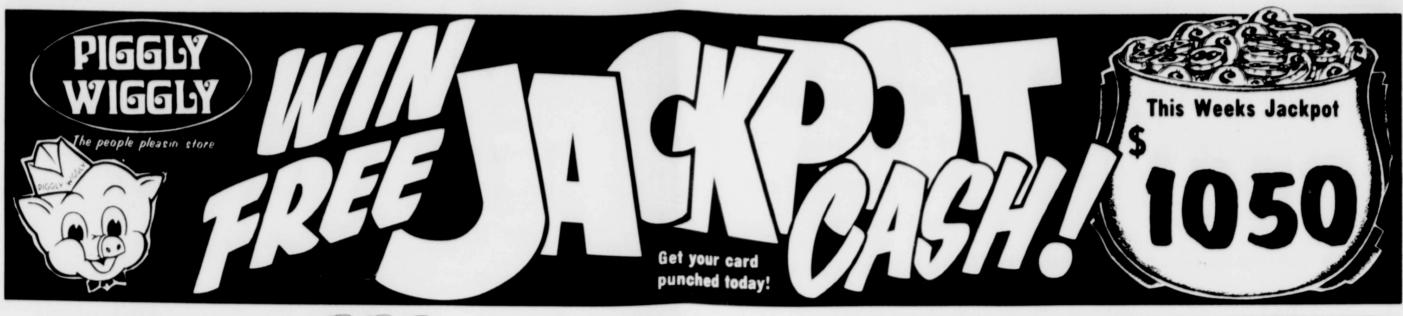














Sugar

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Canned Milk	5 13-oz. \$100
Fancy Rice Piggly Wiggly Plain or Iodized Salt	Bag 25°
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Black Pepper	4-oz. 35°C
Biscuit Mix Piggly Wiggly Fudge Brownie Mix	2-Lb. 79°C
Brownie Mix Corn Muffin Mix	22-oz. 49° 26-oz. 25°
Vegetable Oil	24-oz. 550 Bottle
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White or Asst'd. 650 Sheet Roll Bathroom



Mortons **Assorted Flavors Frozen**

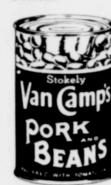
LEMONADE LEMONADE Libby's Regular or Pink, Frozen

Lemonade oz. Cans

Cherry Pie 26-oz. 75°C Fruit Cobblers



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Salad Olives	5-oz. Btl.	39°
Mayonnaise	Pt. Jar	43°
Sandwich Spread		35°
Grated Tuna	6½-oz. Can	39°
Read's Regular or German Style Potato Salad		43°



Van Camps

Pork 'N **Beans**

Paper	TOWEIS	3 Jumbo Rolls	\$100
Paper	Napkins e, 9 inch	180-ct. Pkg.	35°
Paper Paper	Plates	100-ct. Pkg.	69°
Trash	Can Liners	10-ct. Pkg.	59°
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Strained Fruits & Vegetables

Diapers Disposable	15-ct. 95
Disinfects, Deodorizes Nignor Cwoot	2-Lb. 20
Piggly Wiggly Pekoe and Orange Pe Tea Bags Carol Ann Asst'd, Flavors	48-ct. 53
Marshmallow Pies	
Piggly Wiggly Pink	04
Liquid 2	5
Detergent U	Btis.

Sliced Peaches

Hershey's Cocoa

Tender Vittles 12 oz. Asst'd. Flavors Dry Box

Pie Filling



No More Tangles **Panty Hose** Schick Herbal Forest or Fresh Orange
Shave Bomb Bomb 67° **Dristan** 50-ct. \$188 **Powdered Deodorant**



Cottage Cheese FARMER JONES

Buttermilk 12-Gal. 45°
SOUR CREAM 8 OZ, Carton 29c
Red Plum Jelly 2-Lb. 65°
Waffle Syrup Betty Crocker Blueberry
Muffin Mix Carol Ann Breakfast Orange Drink Mix 13½-oz. Box 18-oz. Jar 79c
Wagner Drinks 3 at. \$100
Coffee Lb. 94°

Whipping Creamos

Kounty Kist Whole Kernel

Golden Corn 12 \$1 0z. Cans

Whole Tomatoes	3 16-oz. 87°
Peas & Carrots	16-oz. 28°
Piggly Wiggly Chopped Turnips Turnips Greens	16-oz. 23c
Turnips Greens Green Beans	4 16-oz. 88°
Green Peas	16-oz. 26 °

Piggly Wiggly Regular or Dip Chip

Potato Chips



USDA Choice Valu-Trim

Ham Slices

Pimento Cheese

Swiss Cheese

American Cheese 12-oz. 87°

Longhorn Cheese 10-oz. 73c

16-oz. 99c

Lb. 98°

Rib Steak

Meat Franks

Rib Pork Chops 16 oz. \$139 Pkg. Cube Steak Beef Liver Pork Sausage **Hot Links**

Family Pak

Pork Chops

Lb. **79**¢

Sliced Cheese

Tidbit Shrimp

Perch Fillets

Deveined Shrimp 12-oz. \$239

Fishsticks

Franks

Franks

Pork Cutlets

Stewing Beef

Ground Beef

16-oz. \$129 Pkg.

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USDA Choice Valu-Trim Blade Cut



Plump Juicy Red Strawberries

Ripe Avocados Choice Cantaloupe Lb. 35° Breakfast Treat Select Grapefruit

Green Beans Red Potatoes Tangy Lemons

Sweet Juicy Ears Corn-on-the-Cob &

Green Onions 2 Bunch



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