Homecoming Queens Vye For Title

IN FRIDAY NIGHT HALF TIME ACTIVITIES



BETH NAPIER



LEEANN THOMAS



JOYCE BODINE



I know it's not really a funny matter, but I have to chuckle to myself over the busing situation up in Boston and that area. I can remember, not too many years ago, when "them there yankees" were telling us "southern folks" just how our schools should be run. They couldn't understand why

we raised such a fuss. Now look at who is raising the dust over the situation. I've always heard that one should be careful giving out advice because someday he might have to follow it to the

letter. Maybe that's what is

happening in the northeast at

It's a little early to be thinking about Christmas, but not Christmas lighting. The Burns-MU Fantasy of Lights operation still needs over \$7,000 before it can be erected for the enjoyment of thousands this

That's a lot of money in one way, but not much when you consider the 100,000 plus people that live in Wichita County. In addition to this, there are thousands that will come from outside the county to view the excellent display.

Of the original goal of \$17,500, over \$10,400 will have

Firemen To Be about Honored Monday

The twenty-six members of the Burkburnett Volunteer Fire Department and their families will be the honored guests of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce Monday night for an appreciation dinner.

Bar-be-que and all the trimmings as well as entertainment from Pat Patterson and his western band will be had at the event.

The appreciation dinner high school cafetorium.

The Chamber is sponsoring the dinner in appreciation of the hard work given by the local firemen.

Some 100 persons which

include the firemen, their families and Chamber directors are expected for the

Honored guests will include Firemen Kenneth Alexander, Moses Castro, Haskell Draper, Harry Elliott, Carey Elliott, John Gill, Jonnie Gillis, Harold Greene, Clark Gresham, Bill Haynes, Winford Henry. Louis Johnson, William Kassinger, Bryon Key. Truman Ketchum, Billy Ray Mize, Eldon Morris, Par Patterson, David Powell. Buster Pruitt, Orville Rozelle, Randy Rozelle, Marion Thornton, Reavis Wooten, Finas Wright, and Eddie Reed.

Near Perfect Entry Revealed

winners like a pro if you were to be the winner in last week's Informer/Star football contest. Joan Shaffer had an almost perfect entry as she predicted 19 correct wins. The only game she failed to pick was the tie between Class B rivals

Throckmorton and Rule. Close behind Joan was Warren Coble who was awarded second place for his

The best prediction ever in the Informer/Star contest was two years ago when a 19 correct entry was recorded. The only game missed on that entry was also a tie game. Who sent in that entry? Well Joan's husband. Homer, of course!

There were 14 persons that picked a total of 17 correct games and 17 that picked 16 correct games in last week's



FIRST NATIONAL BANK ANOTHER 100% FIRM--The First National Bank represented by its President Vernon Duncan, left, was among earlier business firms to be 100% participation firms in the Burkburnett-Wichita Falls United Way Campaign. Duncan and Jim Lemley, local campaign publicity chairman, look over a list of the United Way agencies.

All four girls will have tears public Friday afternoon as they in their eyes. Three of the four ride on the school float in the will feel a little twinge of Homecoming parade. Then sadness, but the fourth will Friday night, accompanied by know nothing but elation as she their escorts, the school's is crowned Homecoming Queen princesses and their escorts, the '74 during half-time activities

Thomas, Joyce Bodine and Kim events. Ridgway are all vying for the The four will be presented to the inees. Each of the other classes

queen nominees will walk to the middle of the field for the climax Beth Napier, Lee Ann to the annual homecoming

Four senior girls are selected prestigious honor of becoming each year by the senior class to this year's Homecoming Queen. be homecoming queen nom-

by a secret ballot vote.

Kim Aaron is this year's Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley. junior princess, while Cari Burt Buckley. Woods represents the Skaggs will be the freshman

Sheppard Air Force Base. Beth The final selection of the is 17 years of age and has been annual Homecoming Queen is active in the Pep Club and done by the entire student body Future Teachers of America. Her escort will be Robbie son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade C.

Queen Nominee LeeAnn sophomores and Christie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Earl Bodine of 411 Mistletoe. Mrs. Don Casper of 510 S. Hilltop, has a long list of Queen Nominee Beth Napier activities during her high school is the daughter of SMSgt. and years. She is a member of the

select a princess to represent Mrs. William R. Napier of National Honor Society, secretary of the OEA, band sweetheart, a majorette and member of the Spanish club. Her escort will be Glenn Ashley.

Queen Nominee Joyce Bodine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce is a four-year member of the band where she serves as secretary; is the reporter for

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HOMECOMING PRINCESSES--Junior Princess Kim Aaron, Freshman Princess Christie Skaggs and Sophomore Princess Cari Woods, left to right, will be presented during the annual homecoming parade and at halftime activities at the Burkburnett vs. Stephenville football game.

CIBA Personnel Provide **Program For Chamber**

attitude of Bob Dowd, development manager, for the local CIBA-Geigy Plant as he addressed the Chamber of Commerce members Monday.

Dowd spoke to the monthly gathering as the Industrial Development committee was in charge of the program. Jack Aaron, chairman of the com-

mittee, introduced Dowd. Aaron praised local industry, especially CIBA, and the many local people that worked so diligently in helping to acquire the numerous industries both in Burkburnett and in the nearby

Aaron told the group, "We are proud of all our industries and of the many people in this community who had something to do with the locating of the industries here. We are always

lishments and an optimistic are always mindful of our and additives division, New future for his company was the existing industry and are proud York, is the portion of which the to have them here.

Aaron recognized his com- part. mittee members present at the meeting and also Jay Carter and Billy Smith of Texas Reinforced Plastics and Jerry Trautsch of Leer Manufacturing.

In speaking of his firm, Dowd is an international chemical company with its main headquarters located in Sweden.

It is made up of four separate divisions which include the pharmaceutical division with headquarters in New Jersey and New York which produces health and beauty aids and various drugs. The agricultural division in North Carolina produces pesticides, herbicides and insecticides. The Dye and Chemical division, the oldest of the divisions, is headquartered

Pride of the past accomp- looking for new industry, but we in North Carolina. The Plastics local pipe systems plant is a

> The company is involved in product production all the way from the basic product through the finished product and then to the market or buying public.

The pipe systems division was told the group that CIBA-Geigy started in 1966 mainly for the oil industry. In 1967 the Burkburnett plant was begun with two machines. Currently there are eight machines in operation plus several others on the producing

> Locally they manufacture pipe from 2 inches to 16 inches in diameter and will soon produce even larger.

Dowd presented a huge pipes and various fittings and night.

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Begins With 2:30 Parade

Homecoming Underway

shortages became really evident come," stated Darland. Friday's homecoming parade.

An entire float in past years has had to stay within a total cost budget of \$150. The cost of the paper alone, for one float, It will then proceed to the was going to run over \$400 for the same type float at today's prices. In addition to the huge increase in paper and other material costs, was the problem of finding the materials at any price. Some of the items normally used in the construction of the floats could not be

found in the entire county. Upon the discovery of the non-existence of some of the morning and voted to not have individual class floats.

construct one float. The "School

that this was the decision of the Student Council and the class Club, Auto Mechanics, Cosmeofficers for this year. "This is tology, Bldg. Trades (2 just for this year, we are not setting a precedent; we'll have Police Car.

to hundreds of local students The School Spirit float will this past week as they heard the combine with 36 different units decision of the Student Council and the Maskat Shrine clowns to and class officers to not have form the annual homecoming individual class floats in parade which will begin at 2:30.

The parade will begin at the St. Jude Catholic Church and will continue up Davey Street to Avenue D and then to E. Third. railroad tracks where it will

Participating in the big parade, in the order in which they will appear, are the following: Police Car, Fire Truck, Color Guard, Mayor, Perkins/Darland, Pep Club. Future Teachers of America. Spanish Club, Sophomore Class gigantic increase in cost and Officers, BHS Band, BHS Band Officers, National Honor materials the Student Council Society, Varsity Cheerleaders, and all class officers met Friday Spirit, Future Farmers of America--Truck and Display Junior Class Officers, Jr. All classes will combine Varisty Cheerleaders, Youth for efforts and resources to Christ and Float Display: Thespians, Derrick Staff. Spirit" float will carry the four Distributive Education, Float, queen nominees and the class Home Economics Cooperative. Rodeo Club, National Forensic Principal of Burkburnett High Club, OEA Club, Jr. High Band, School Bill Darland reported Freshman Class Officers, Jr. High Cheerleaders, Ecology entries); Riding Club, and

School District To Get 100 Homes

By Jan 1, 1976 Burkburnett ment is under construction on local school board members in display of numerous sizes of their regular meeting Monday

A 200 four-bedroom develop-

Rotary Chili Stew Supper funds might be available for construction of new school **Tomorrow**

Rotarians Floyd Marten. Joe Gillespie, Vernon Duncan, Jim Phillips, Raymond Greenwood, Clark Gresham and A.G. Earp will don cooking hats Friday as they prepare the delicious home-made chili and stew for the annual Rotary Club Chili-Stew Supper to be held later that afternoon.

These men, along with all the other Rotarians and event chairman James Easter, will be combining efforts to make this supper the best ever held.

All local residents are urged to come to the High School cafeteria between the hours of 5-7 p.m. in order to enjoy the delicious menu. Tickets are \$1.50 each and

are available from any Rotarian or at the door. All net proceeds from the event go to the local Club's

scholarship fund.

School District will have an Sheppard Air Force Base in the pipe through the 36 inch size or additional 100 homes in one area of the old hospital location. development it was learned by Exactly one-half of the homes will be in the Burkburnett school district while the other half will be in Wichita Falls. Superintendent of Schools

James Pearson reported that he is in contact with the federal Health, Education and Welfare Agency to see what federal funds might be available for facilities needed to accomodate this increased student load. Board members also learned

that a lighting company representative was to arrive in Burkburnett in the next few days to submit a cost estimate for new lighting of the football stadium.

In other board action, members accepted the resignation of Mrs. Susan Morrison as bus driver and approved the employment of Mrs. Barbara Sanders. Mrs. Sanders will work with the remedial reading in the high school. She has worked in special education prior to this and will be associated with the new Plan A program.

Board officers also signed the preliminary semi-annual application for state funds.

The funds are for the state's portion of the school district's expenses. They will provide for the state's share of salaries, transportation, and maintenance cost. The amount of the funds is determined by the number of pupils attending the school in the district.





LONE STAR GAS BECOMES 100%.-Lone Star Gas Manager Hearrell Scales, left, turns in his company's and employees piedges to T.M. Cornelius, United Way Campaign worker. Lone Star Gas now joins numerous local businesses that have become 100% contributors to the Burkburnett-Wichita Falls United Way Campaign. The campaign is entering its final three weeks.

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FIRST BALE OF COTTON .- M.J. McKey of Pecan Drive, center, is presented premiums for having the first bale of cotton for the 1974 season. A.G. Earp, left, of Farmers Co-op Gin presented a check for \$25 and free ginning from the gin and compress. Jim Lemley, right, presented \$25 from the Chamber of Commerce. The local gin has ginned a total of 10 bales thus far.

CHAMBER

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explained the various manufacturing processes of each. Various types of woven fiberglass are combined with liquid Epoxy Resin that has been combined with hardners that have come under the influence of heat. Once the materials have combined they cannot be re-melted.

praised Texas Dowd Reinforced Plastics Co. and its personnel as they developed the various machines used at CIBA.

Looking toward the future, Dowd expects markets opening in the marine industry, chemical process plants and their waste disposal, down hole tubing in the oil industry, and also large piping area in power plants and similar facilities.

QUEENS

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Market Tinkering.

Not Arab Embargo,

"Relatively few Americans

are aware of it, but it was

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place, not the Arab oil em-

bargo, that led directly to last

This is the opinion of Frank

N. Ikard, president, American

Petroleum Institute. He said

the problem really began in

1954 when the Supreme Court

the price of natural gas which

at unrealistically low levels. The

low prices stimulated unusual-

ly high demand, with home-

And then, because the prices

were unrealistically low, pro-

began turning to oil. . .

owners and industries switch-

As is so often the case with

moved across state lines.

winter's energy crisis.

Blaimed for Crisis

HECE, member of FHA and the student council. Her escort will be Mark Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alexander.

Queen Nominee Kim Ridgway, daughter of Mr. and resident of Burkburnett for 38 Mrs. Ira Ridgway, Jr., also has a long list of high school activities. She serves as secretary for the Pep Club and DECA. In addition she is a member of the National Honor Society, student council, Derrick Staff, Quill & Scroll, and FHA. In prior years she was the junior class secretary and the sophomore class favorite. Her escort will be Robert Felty, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Felty.

Junior Princess Kim Aaron, decided that the Federal Power daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Commission must begin fixing Aaron of 1206 E. Sycamore, is active in the Pep Club and the National Honor Society. Her escort Friday night will be Tom price regulation, prices were set Mehrenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mehrenger.

Sophomore Princess Cari Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Woods of 2311 ing from coal to natural gas. Doris. Cari is active in both the Pep Club and Youth for Christ. Her escort will be Tony ducers had no incentive to DiMarzio, son of Mr. and Mrs. prospect for new gas supplies. Larry DiMarzio.

As gas became scarcer, users Freshman Princess Christie Skaggs, who is active in the Pep Club, is the daughter of Allen "Thus, the shortage of last winter was simply the final and Joyce Skaggs of 802 E. College. Christie's escort will be domino to fall in a series that David Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. began with price regulation of

A former Burkburnett resident, Mrs. Eva L. Vaught, 77, died Saturday in Houston. Graveside services were held Tuesday in Burkburnett

Obituaries

Eva L. Vaught

Cemetery with the Rev. Lamoin Champ, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vaught was born Nov. 4, 1896, in Lexington, Indian Territory. She was a resident of Burkburnett from 1819-1940. She was married to N.R. Vaught Feb. 22, 1920. He died in

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Randall of Houston; a son, N.R. of Odessa, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Allie Hill of San Antonio, Mrs. Ruth Rader of Houston and Mrs. R.R. Saxe of Midland, Texas; and four grandchildren.

Sam Lax

Services for Sam Lax, 70, were held Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lamoin Champ, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery under the direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Lax died Friday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Born March 20, 1904 in Graham, Texas, he had been a

Lax married Ruby Rushing Nov. 4, 1922 in Loveland, Oklahoma. He was in the automotive and farm implement business in Grandfield and Burkburnett for 39 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Clement of Burkburnett; two

sons, Wayne of Burkburnett and Benny of Grand Prairie, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Adele Sykes of Devol, Okla.; eleven grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.



........ Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir.

I want to join with the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce and others in honoring the volunteer These public spirited

citizens devote a great deal of time not only to fighting fires and protecting life and property but also to training and learning the latest methods and techniques.

I want to send a vote of thanks to the fire fighters and join in Firemen Appreciation Week.

> Sincerely, Dave Allred

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following have authorized announcement of their candidacy subject to the November General Election.

Democrats

For Congress, 13th District JACK HIGHTOWER

For State Senator, 30th RAY FARABEE

Republicans

For State Senator, 30th District MRS. JOHN (VIRGINIA) KIRCHOFF

Above listings paid by individual candidates.

Dist. Rotary Governor Adresses Local Club

Stephenville, Governor of the their communities, aid youth, Rotary district of this area. Rotary Club during his official visit Tuesday. The local club is one of 40 Rotary clubs in this district, which is District 579.

Speaking of the global growth of Rotary, an international men's service organization, the District Governor, who is President of Tarleton State University, said:

"Rotary is the pioneer of the service clubs and today numbers more than 16,092 clubs with a combined membership of more than 758,000 business and professional men. Spread throughout 151 countries and geographical regions in all parts of the world, Rotary clubs

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The District Governor also on matters of club administraelevate business standards, and conferred with Joe Gillespie, tion and plans for future



TALK WITH DISTRICT GOVERNOR--Local Rotary Club members were on hand Monday night to meet in a work session with their District Governor Bill Trogdon, center. Pictured with Trogdon is club president Joe Gillespie, right, and Don Hellman, club secretary.

DOLPH BRISCOE PROMISED NO NEW TAXES. HE KEPT THE PROMISE.

HIS NEXT STEP: A TAX CUT.



RE-ELECT GOVERNOR BRISCOE

School Nurse, Mrs. Tom Moore is shown as she administers a vision test to Charles Thompson, a Hardin Kindergarten student. Each child in grades Kindergarten through fifth and seventh are given sight and hearing examinations by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Alice Smith.



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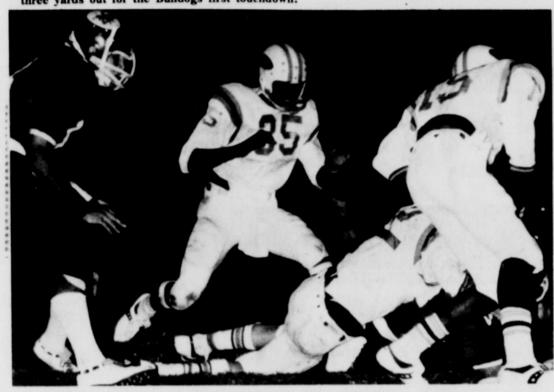


BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

100% Interest In You'



OVER FOR FIRST BULLDOG TOUCHDOWN-Bulldog fullback Mark Cummings goes in from three yards out for the Bulldogs first touchdown.



BULLDOG DEFENSE SWAMP LION--Three Bulldog defenders sacked one of the Lion running backs for a big loss during Friday night action.

Activities Told Of Midget Football Teams

Due to the heavy rain, the Burkburnett National League Oilers Football Team game was postponed from Tuesday, Sept. 24 to Thursday, Sept. 26 at Sheppard Field with the Jets. The lets won by a score of 20 to

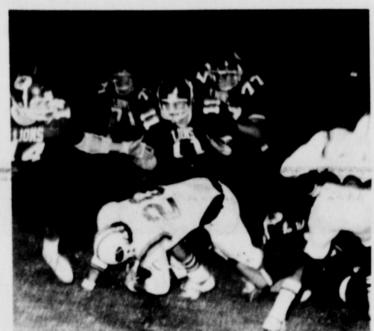
The team marched in the Parade Saturday, Sept. 28 in Wichita Falls. I AM A BOOSTER FOR MIDGET FOOTBALL BUTTONS went on sale after the parade. Buttons will be on sale until Oct. 15. The buttons sell for \$1.00 each with the proceeds going to help support the football program.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 the Oilers played the Falcons at Jaycee Park in Wichita Falls. The Oilers lost by a score of 0 to 18. The Oilers play the Cowboys this Thursday night at 7:30 at

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TOMMY RUSHING picks up needed first down.

Local Man Is Center Chaplain

SHEPPARD AFB, Texas--

Chaplain (Colonel) Omer T. Powell assumed duties as center chaplain at Sheppard Air Force processor and the second secon

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Base in early September. The colonel came here from Bitburg AB, Germany, where he had been installation chaplain

for more than three years. He began his military service with the Army Signal Corps during World War II. During Jo, have a daughter, Becky Jo, the war he served both in Europe and the Pacific Theatres. While in Europe, he was in Italy with the 5th Army and was attached to the British 8th Army. In the Pacific Theater, he served in the Philippines.

A native of East View, Ky., Chaplain Powell was graduated



Vernon Slips Past Dogs

by Greg Liffick

BURKBURNETT VE	RNON
First downs 16	15
	319
	26
Yards passing 72	2-9
Passes 3-13	2-9
Passes intercepted by 0	3
Punts	2-37
Onits	0
Fumbles lost	7.72
Yards penalized 7-42	1-12

The injury list finally caught up with the Bulldogs as they lost their first game of the district race, 19 to 13.

Burk kicked the game to a start, only to have Russ Haney, who received on the 10 yard line, set the pace for Vernon as he returned the ball 90 yards to give Vernon an early lead of six points. The ball was fumbled on Vernon's extra point kick and Vernon led 6 to 0.

Vernon wasn't the only team to take advantage of mistakes as the Bulldogs soon proved. With the ball on the Burk 11 yard line, the 'Dogs moved it to Vernon's 48 yard line and on a 4-4 situation were forced to punt. Curtis Williams was rough on the Vernon 33.

Jimmy Koulovatos overthrew tight end Randy Burke, but Rider on Thursday afternoon on collected a defensive pass With the ball on Vernon's two Falls. The Bulldog offense was yard line and 1:30 left in the first never untracked; many players quarter, Mark Cummings shot complained of slipping on the into the end zone to tie Vernon. artificial turf. A strong showing Mike Varner's kick was off to the right and the first quarter ended 6 to 6.

The second quarter went without scoring, but Curtis Williams intercepted on the 1 yard line and Glenn Locklin had an interception for an 11 yard return. The halftime ended with a tied score, 6 to 6.

Burk, again, kicked-off the second half. Vernon launched a massive drive that ended with Bob Wright scoring, only to have it called back because of an offsides penalty on Vernon. The Burk defense held this time and on a 4-8 situation, Vernon tried a field goal. The field goal was blocked by the 'Dogs line and the third quarter score remained the same, 6 to 6.

Vernon in the fourth quarter was the team that broke the tie touchdown and a PAT, Jay there are golfers. as Bobby McMahen sprinted 14 LaBrie with two touchdowns and yards to give Vernon another 6 one PAT, Tommy Darland with points. The extra point was no good and Vernon led, 12-6.

From their own 20 yard line the 'Dogs worked their way down field. A pass to Curtis Williams for 16 yards and a 27 Koulovatos were two big plays bowlers to brag about. Koulovatos passed only to have district 1 and 2, respectively. Alan Sharp intercept in the

White Mills, Ky. He received a one point this season, while the bachelor of arts degree in English at Bethel College, and team the first week but has bachelor of divinity degree in theology at Cumberland Presbyterian Seminary, both in McKenzie, Tenn., and attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

He served as pastor of the Church in Louisville, Ky., before he entered service.

Chaplain Powell and his wife, who is a junior student at Burkburnett High School. The Powells reside in Capehart

points. The extra point was good and Vernon dominated 19 to 6.

with a 49 yard bomb to put the ball on Vernon's 8 yard line. Two plays later, Mark Cummings shot across the goal line to tally the score 19 to 12. Mike Varner kicked the extra point and Burk still trailed by six points, 19 to 13.

The 'Dogs kicked an onsides,

Three plays after the inter- Bulldogs made one last aerial ception, quarterback John attempt to score, but failed. The Leslie swept past the defense final score was 19 to 13, in for a 74 yard run and another six Vernon's favor. This gives the

The injury list includes Larry expensive a "telephone" can From their own 31 yard line, Lamar and Jay Lippard who are the Bulldogs tried once more to out for the season. Phil January, Koulovatos hit Tommy Rushing are recovering from injury but

Vernon, unready for it, fumbled

Bulldogs a 0-1-0 district record.

score and succeeded. Jimmy Ricky Mason, and Jerry Beckett hope to return soon.

BURKBURNETT 6 0 0 7-13

Frosh, JV Lose To Rider

by Joe Bryan

The Burkburnett freshmen the kick and the 15 yard against and junior varsity squads both Vernon gave the 'Dogs a first on fell to their Rider counterparts this past week.

The freshmen lost 25-0 to the synthetic surface at

by the Rider defense also kept Burk in check offensively. The loss extends the BHS frosh's record to 2-3.

The Burk JV fell to the 12. Rowing Bandits 14-0 on Saturday. The Bulldog defense played well. but they just couldn't stop the 15. Assumed interference call of 28 yards. Memorial Stadium in Wichita ball-control oriented Rider offense, who held the ball for 41 17. Baby's room out of 48 minutes. The loss makes the Burk Junior Varsity's 22. Goes astray

Burkburnett 7th Grade Slaps Vernon, 30-12

had a taste of sweet revenge last week as they slapped the Vernon youngsters with a 30-12 defeat. This is only the second time in the long series of play with Vernon that the Burk team

The big win pushed the local teams mark to 4-0 for the season, which is also a record. In addition Burk has scored a total of 88 points while allowing their opponents only 18.

The Burkburnett 7th grade one touchdown and Jimmy Lowe 40. Pen 41. Singing with a PAT.

Defensive standouts were 42. Seagull Lowe with 12 unassisted tackles, 44. Explosive Darland with 7, and LaBrie and Jeff Baber with 6 each. Coach Allen Willett stated

that Vernon had a big team, and "Everybody played well and we were able to dominate the

There are now nearly 8,000,000 Scoring for Burk in their big archers in the United States, apwin was Brian Patterson with a proximately the same number as

-SPORTS AFIELD

Fish "Phone" Call Expensive

telephone rates are high? Just try phoning some fish River. and you'll find out just how

The ploy of using old crank telephones to generate an charger to stun catfish while two electrical charge is an effective-and illegal--means of stunning flathead catfish and then simply dipping them out of the water with a net.

Two recent "telephoning cases were made by Liberty County game wardens of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department which cost the illicit fishermen \$877.50 in fines.

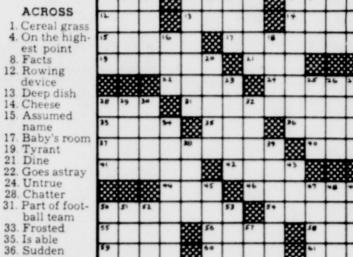
telephoning fish in the Trinity

And, sure enough, when the wardens arrived, a man was using a battery-powered fence young boys dipped them out of

The man was cited for fishing with an electrical device as well as violating the Texas Water Safety Act for failure to have life preservers on the two boys who were under 12 years of age.

His 65 pounds of fish were TP&WD wardens Jim confiscated and he was fined

Broughton and Jerry Chilton \$616.50 in a local court.



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Addition

10. Pitch

50. Antelope 51. Abyssinian Vestige Inadequate 53. Flightless

Burk Bowlers Big TCBA Contenders

Burkburnett, although a small bowling a high game on any continued. "Truth is, it really talents, yard scamper by Jimmy city, has some mighty big

jumped offsides and, with a five Boomtown Bowl (930 entering) needing only seven yards to strong contenders for the score. With 3:56 left to play, district trophy in the TCBA's

Burkburnett's Boomtown Bowl, with an 8-8 record, was OTASCO team led the District 2 since trailed off to a 6-10 record. Burkburnett is the smallest city in the TCBA to field two teams.

Ron Lary, owner of the local bowling alley. Boomtown Bowl, stated he believes both teams have a better than ever chance First Cumberland Presbyterian of reaching the state TCBA wanted to learn more about the playoffs in May.

Both Boomtown Bowl and OTASCO have two 200 average alley.' bowlers on their team, along with several others that rank high on the score sheets. "All of of being real competitive and you get to bowl a lot." Lary

given night." stated Lary.

yard penalty, were 1-10, and OTASCO (928 entering) are extra strong members when it comes to tournament action.

reputation himself. On a Wednesday night league from Lynnvale High School, tied for the lead in District 1 at last year. Lary bowled a 728 series and then topped that with

a perfect 300 game. Recently he was named as a member of the Second Team throughout the state for her West All-Stars of the Texas Classic Bowling Association pre-season All-State Team.

'I became interested in bowling as a youth 18 years ago," related Lary. "I decided I game so I got a job working nights at the local bowling

Six years ago Lary bought Burkburnett's alley. Boomtown Bowl. "Most people think that our team members are capable when you own a bowling alley

cuts down on your bowling. I Last year she posted a fine Jerry Parker, leader of the never get to bowl as much now 202 average, which was the that put the ball on Vernon's Burkburnett's two local Texas OTASCO team, is one of the 200 as I would like--or as much as I highest of all women bowlers in own 2 yard line. The Bulldogs Classic member teams, average bowlers, and is feel I need to. There's just too Texas and placed her as 10th in

> Lary is just "another one of Lary heads the Boomtown the bowlers" around Boomplayers hitting the treasured 300

Larry's wife, Fran, also an

the nation. That year she bowled five 700 series.

With both of the Lary's Bowl team and has built quite a town. The alley boasts of four around to help coach bowlers plus the other fine bowlers that mark, and five players that have call Burkburnett home, it looks bowled 299, all in the last five like the other District 1 and 2 team members will have some tough competition from the avid bowler, is well known Boomtown Bowl and OTASCO teams for years to come

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News From

by Mollie Elliott

The Daisy Club met Oct. 2 at City Hall. The President called the meeting to order and the hostess read the devotional from John 1:1-16. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Roll call was answered by "How I Have Used An Accessory To Add A New Look To My Wardrobe"

Mrs. N.R. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Jess Butler presented the program on "Your Wardrobe Recycled"

The Club decided to have games on Tuesday night, Oct. 29 for club members, their families and guests. Each member is to bring 6 sandwiches.

The Club will meet again Oct. 15 for a day of quilting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Present were Mmes. V.L. Bentley, Herman McAdoo, Beulah Wilson, Jess Butler, N.R. Kirkpatrick, Mollie Elliott, G.A. Lewis, C.H. Thompson, Clarence Vache, Maude Patterson, Nomie Wilkinson, B.B. Menz and Samuel McNeil. ****

Mrs. Mildred Gorton, a guest of Mrs. Robbie Best, was reported ill last week.

Mrs. Eula Powell of Lawton and Mrs. Velma Vernon of Olympia, Wash. visited Mrs. Agnes Fisher last week. ****

Mr. Clifford Rhoads of Ardmore, Okla. visited his mother in her home Tuesday



Dear Raymond:

Just a note to thank you for the nice coverage afforded me in your September 19th issue of the Burkburnett Informer/Star

The Texas Press Association clipping service sent me the article and I just want you to know how grateful I am for your friendship and interest in my

Hope to be back soon and look forward to visiting with you

With kindest personal regards. I am

Sincerely. **Bob Bullock**

***** Dear Editor:

With costs increasing every day more and more women find they must find jobs to supplement the family's income. Many are finding that the most difficult part of this situation is locating dependable child care facilities. With the public interest in child care increasing we would like to have the following items printed to enable our department to assist mothers of young children:

1. Day care of unrelated children requires a license from the State Department of Public Welfare (Section 8A of Article 695c, Vernon's Texas Civil

Statutes.) 2. Many people are unfamiliar with the state statutes and may begin operation of a day care program without the necessary license. A license is required for the care of even one unrelated child.

3. There is no fee for obtaining a license. However, the care child facilities must meet certain minimal standards which concern the health, safety and growth and development of children. This will include annual inspections by fire and

health departments. 4. A free list of all licensed facilities may be obtained through the State Department of Public Welfare, Central Plaza, Suite 102-C, Wichita Falls, Texas, 766-3371.

5. Injunctions and fines processed through the County Attorney will be enforced against all unlicensed child care facilities.

6. Any individual or group interested in obtaining information on day care may contact this department.

Sincerely. (Mrs.) Mary Evans Licensing Representative

(Miss) Barbara Baker Licensing Representative

afternoon.

in a Lawton hospital where he has been the past 10 days. Mr. Bill Harrison was reported ill at his home Sunday. Herman Rhoads returned

**** Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Shaw Sunday and Mrs. Maude Patterson afternoon.

home Sunday from a Lawton

and his brother, R.H. Rhoads,

Henrietta visited her mother, mained in Oklahoma City for a

Mrs. Mae Nason of Electra and Mrs. Bessie Campbell of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Nason Saturday

Mrs. Clyde Parson of Wichita visit. Falls visited her mother, Mrs. Flora Hatcher, last Wednesday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Butler during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer and children of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Ingram and Greg; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coe; Mrs. Velma Beavers of Burkburnett; Mrs. G.C. Beavers, Jr. and son, Tobby of Walters, Okla.; Cleve and Karen Beavers of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Butler and family and Joe Brown and son, Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Bentley visited friends and relatives in Oklahoma City over the Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Watkins of weekend. Mrs. Patterson re-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stoab and Wichita Falls last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williams week. Mrs. Zana Ousley and Mrs. Bob Williams returned home with them for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Nason visiting for two weeks. received word Saturday night that their granddaughter, Mrs. Randy Farris of Ft. Worth is in a hospital seriously ill. Mrs. Mrs. Ferris is the daughter of Mr. Falls. and Mrs. Wayne Boles of Wichita Falls.

Smith of Wichita Fails accomp- Burkburnett were Sunday dinanied Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Nason ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Flora Hatcher to visit their Fender. sister. Mrs. Jessie Huff, in a rest home in Temple, Okla. Thursday.

Mrs. W.R. Baldwin of Randlett, Mrs. O.B. Bishop of Electra. Mrs. B.D. Evins and

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Lambert over the weekend were of Arkansas visited relatives last Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hatcher and son of Carton; Mr. and Mrs. David Kemp of Lawton and Mirs. Winford Whitehead of Comanche, Okla. Tommy Kemp of San Francisco, Calif. is

> Mrs. Flora Hatcher spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dawson of Hale Center, Okla. and Mr. Pat Tuel of Amarilio and Guy and Mrs. Cecil Bradley of

> Timmy Stewart of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biesch.

Mrs. E.R. Taylor of Oklahoma Mrs. Roy Richards visited in the City spent from Saturday to home of their sister and family, Monday with her mother, Mrs.

.... Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hand of

Canadian, Okla. spent Monday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biesch.

David Esparza of Little Rock, Ark. and son David Troy of Moore, Okla., who were enroute home from Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Baldwin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Anderson returned home Monday of last week after two weeks visit with relatives in Lufkin and Vickinson. They report a wonderful

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lee Judd and daughter of Denver, Pacific. Colo. are visiting Mrs. Robbie Best and Carl a few days. Other Sunday dinner guests included Miss Wanda Best, Mrs. Thelma Reading of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale, Mr. Simmons and F.A. Simmons.

Dale and Ann Anderson of

ALL PURPOSE

guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin and children of Duncan, Okla. spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. A.L.

Anderson. **Brock Now** Onboard Ship

Navy Electronics Technician Third Class Anthony G. Brock, son of Mrs. Brook L. Brock of 608 E. First, Burkburnett, has left Alameda, California, aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise on a deployment to the Western

The Enterprise will operate from Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the cruise, Brock is scheduled to participate in fleet and Mrs. Guy Davis, Mr. Fred training exercises and visit several Far Eastern countries.

A 1969 graduate of Burkburnett High School, he joined the Wichita Falls were weekend Navy in September of 1969.

Business Asked By Government To De-Energize

A new energy conservation system has been developed by the Department of Commerce for use by all sized companies to achieve significant energy savings.

If fully implemented, the Department says, it could result in energy savings by industry alone that would account for more than four per cent of all energy used nationally.

Called EPIC (Energy Program for Industry and Commerce), the Department says a firm could have its program underway in two weeks. Initial measures taken might include simple changes in plant maintenance and operation practices, such as reducing unnecessary lighting, planning production schedules to minimize energy use, and improving quality control to eliminate waste in processing.



News From

Evergreen Manor

by Artie Mullins

Mrs. Dorothy Dickey of Wichita Falls visited her mother, Mrs. Lona Mayes. Visiting Mrs. Ivy was her

daughter, Mrs. Curtis Cook of Wichita Falls.

Spending the weekend in Wichita Falls with her family was Mrs. Sadie Johnson.

Visiting Mrs. Ruby Hooper were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Hooper of Randlett; a niece, Mrs. Jim Purtle and a friend, Mrs. L.B.

Nocona, Texas and Mr. Johnson visited Mrs. Willie Quinn.

John Bentley visited with his She has started a crafts

Visiting with Jess Killgo were his daughter, Mrs. Marie Davis of Iowa Park and Rev. and Mrs. Tom Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rush of Wichita Falls visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rush. ****

Visiting with Mrs. Annie Hill were her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Victor VanLoh. ****

Mrs. Reba McClain took her mother, Mrs. Harriett Chambers, to dinner last week.

Mrs. Tennessee Bentley spent Sunday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Bentley.

Mrs. Carlie Shelton, Social Mrs. Jennie Killian of Director, has been attending a workshop in Wichita Falls on Fridays and Saturdays. It is on Orientation and Rehabilitation.

grandmother, Mrs. Tennessee workshop here. We hope to have some lovely things for sale in the near future.

Mr. O.D. Wortham brought the Sunday School lesson. His assistant, Mr. Dave West, was out of town. Mrs. Anderson was at the piano. She will now be the pianist for our Sunday morning services. There were 25 present. ****

Sunday evening services were conducted by the First Methodist Church with Rev. Penn bringing the message.

We were saddened by the death of Mr. Joseph Dorman on Thursday evening. Joe had all that knew him. The employees and residents paid their last respects with a floral

Atlantic Coast waters of the United States may contain 10 to 20 billion barrels of recoverable oil and 55 to 110 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Orders Are Down

Manufacturers of non-electrical machinery now expect the value of their incoming orders to slide 9 per cent in the second half of 1974, and they expect a further decline of 4 per cent in next year's first six months. These are key results of the Summer Quarterly Forecast Survey of Machinery Man-

ufacturers. The study was conducted between mid-July and mid-August by the McGraw-Hill Publications Company's Department of Economics.



"Humility is the ability to act ashamed when you tell people how great you are."

ROUND

By Sylivia Lohoefener

spent ten days in San Francisco visiting attractions in the city. them. While in California, they visited with Mrs. Stradley's daughter, Stradleys in Daly City.

Mrs. A.R. Bunstine returned spent the past three months in Ft. Worth where she had car again.

Among the visitors in the Ray

Phoebe Todd and Faye and Mrs. Horace Mills and Stradley report a great time daughter, Beth of Dallas. Also, wife and one daughter. recently in California. They Glen Howard of Midland visited a couple of hours Saturday with

Linda Boyd and the Wallace Oklahoma City visited his aunt Mrs. Vaught lived in this city home Saturday after having enjoyed a several-hour visit with Wichita Falls where Mrs. surgery on both eyes. She is Sandy Grazia and Scott of Vaught passed away, she moved doing nicely and is driving her Chicago. Mrs. Grazia will be to Houston to live near her Mills home this past weekend residents and lived on the of Odessa, Texas and four were their son and wife, Mr. Lasalle Petroleum Lease for grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. I.R. Reagan attended the annual Reagan Reunion at Lake Murray Lodge in Oklahoma last week. While there, they received word of the death of Mrs. Reagan's cousin, Harold Monroe, 62, in Lajunta, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Reagan left the reunion and attended the funeral services in Lajunta. Mr. Monroe's survivors include his

Graveside services were held for Mrs. Neeley (Eva) Vaught, Tuesday in the Burkburnett Mr. and Mrs. Don Dyson of Cemetery. The late Mr. and and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leo many years. Neeley was Foster and daughter, Nathalie Postmaster here for several Saturday. The Fosters also years. They later moved to a one-time neighbor and Vaught was employed at husband and son, Dr. and Mrs. Perkins Timberlake. After Mr. remembered as Cherry Lyn daughter, Mrs. Bill (Virginia) Kolter, daughter of Mr. and Randall. She is survived by her Mrs. Rex Kolter, who were daughter, Virginia; a son, Jack

**** Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Boyd and family, Charlie, Melinda and Caron of Conroe, Texas spent a few days here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Boyd, Sr.

**** Mr. J.T. Deckard entered Wichita General Hospital Sunday and is scheduled for major surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Teal and son Wayne drove to Ft. Worth Sunday to visit her sister, Ruth and also her nephew, Dan Robertson, who had been seriously injured in a hijacking affray. His car was taken and he was severely knifed. He is in poor condition in a Ft. Worth

W.C. and Judy Estes of Austin spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Brister.

Mrs. Ray Stimpson entered Wichita General Hospital last week for treatment and tests. ****

Word was received here of the death of Mr. George Lane in Youngstown, Ohio on Tuesday of last week. He had been in ill health for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Lane are the owners of Twilight Inn in this city and have been here many times. He is survived by his wife in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Brister visited her father, C.C. Beavers in Walters, Okla. from Friday until Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Jennings spent the weekend visiting their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard of Midland. Texas were in this city last weekend visiting friends. Among those they called on were Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Lundberg, Mrs. C.A. Moreman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills. Glen is a former employee of the Texas Co. and is now retired. Mildred is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Smith.

Mrs. Al Lohoefener accompanied her granddaughter Renee White of Abilene to Taliahina, Okla. for a few days visit with her niece, Mrs. Sennett (Edna) Hill. Renee was enroute to several other places while on her vacation. Sylvia went to Ft. Worth with Mrs. Hill and visited Mrs. Hill's family, Mrs. Bertha Cropper, Mrs. Victor (Frances) Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cropper. While in Ft. Worth, Rev. and Mrs. T. Lynn Stewart called on her. Rev. Stewart has retired from the ministry. He was pastor of the First Baptist church in Burk for several years.

**** Mr. John Crater is in the Wichita General Hospital receiving treatment and care.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mason attended the annual meeting of the Concho Valley Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation in San Angelo, Saturday. Dr. Bernard Patten from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, who is an authority on Myasthenia Gravis made a very informative talk. Many people from various places in Texas attended the meeting.

**** Word has been received that Paul Browning of Los Angeles, Calif., who was a former resident of Burk, has returned to his home following major surgery in a Los Angeles hospital. He is doing fairly well.

Mrs. Bill McClarty and daughters from Amarillo visited last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howard of the Cashion Community. They also visited friends in Burk.

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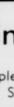
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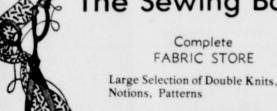


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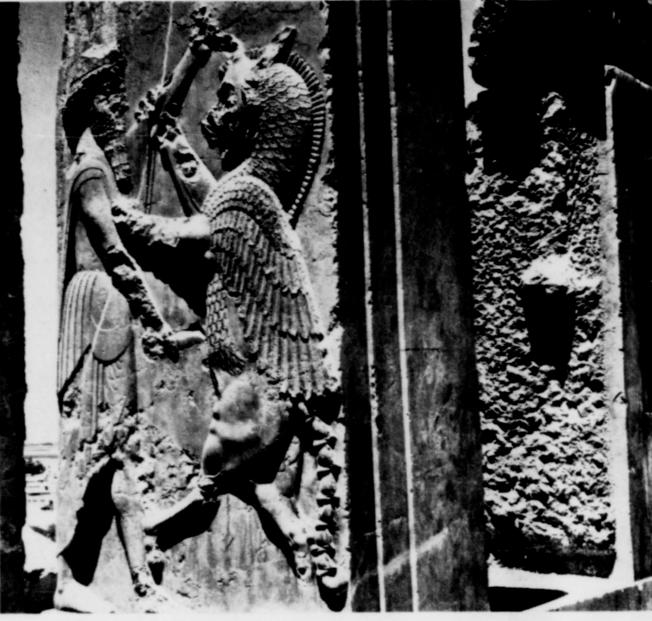
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1000 S. Berry Street Father David A. Jones, Vica Choral Eucharist, 10:00 Sund

MOMENTS FOR MEDITATION

When we ask God for his mercies, when we give thanks for all things gracious and good that come from his hand, we prolong them, we stretch the enjoyment over hours and days and even weeks.

And when we praise His name in the midst of sadness, looking up through the sorrow and tears, we usually bring the whole sorry mess to an end. It's not the direction of the wind that makes a Christian's life move, it is the hand on the helm that determines the goal.



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Fewin has served since 1971 as CBI's manager of Houston operations and prior to that was assistant manager of the Company's operations services staff at Oak Brook, Illinois. Earlier in his CBI career, he worked as a field construction supervisor, project manager, design engineer, cost estimator and manufacturing engineer. As a result of this varied experience, he has been directly involved in projects that encompass virtually all of CBI's products.



Hugh R. Fewin

He joined CBI in 1957, soon after receiving a civil engineering degree from Texas Technological College. He was awarded an MS degree, also in civil engineering, by the same school in 1962.

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NEW EVENING LIONS CLUB MEMBER--Maj. Robert LaCoe, left, was voted into the Evening Lions Club last week. Shown with Lion LaCoe is club president Bernard Buck, center, and Lion Don Lawrence, who was LaCoe's sponsor.

Devol Doings

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Harms returned home Thursday, Oct. 3. after a 21-day and 4.500 mile tour of Texas, New Mexico, Regional Hospital Sunday. Colo., Utah and other states. They traveled into Idaho where they visited a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Clark. Then they went to Portland, Oregon and visited a cousin of Mr. Harms', Miss Aleda Volverding. They visited their son and tamily. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Godfrey in Tacoma, Washington. While in Washington, they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daniel at Sulton, who are former Devol residents. In Spokane, Washington they visited a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Volverding and Mrs. Hertha (Voldering) Saba. Mr. and Mrs. Okla. Harms saw the Worlds Fair in Spokane and also did some fishing while there. Returning home, they toured Montana, Wyoming and Kansas. From

home sight of Mr. Harms. Mrs. Grace Uthe, Mrs. Ruby Baptist Church attended a Calvary Baptist Church in Elbert Zink. Lawton Monday, Oct. 7. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

there they traveled to Alva,

Okla, where they visited the

Weekend company of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClendon were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lenton McClendon of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson and children, David, Richie and Karon of Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carroll of Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClendon visited her brother, Roy Baumhardt, in Sheppard AFB

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Eley have been in Oklahoma City at the bedside of Mr. Eley's brother who underwent heart surgery recently. While there, they were called to Cleburne, Texas where their daughter, Mary Beth, had been admitted to the hospital for emergency treatment. They returned home Friday and report her condition improved.

Mrs. R.L. Wyatt returned home Thursday after spending several days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wyatt and baby, in Norman,

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lin Harms were Rev. and Mrs. Laine Crowe and girls, Penny and Sandy. ****

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gaston and children, Bobby Joe and Pam of Frisco, Texas were Doty and Mrs. Charlene Green, weekend company of their W.M.U. members of The First mother, Mrs. Dollie Hardin, who accompanied them to conference meeting held at Chickasha to visit Mr. and Mrs.

> The Baptist Out-Reach Prayer Service was held in the home of Mrs. Grace McClurkan Monday with 5 members present. The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 14 at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Alma Harms.

> Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Luck of Morgan, Texas were Monday visitors of his sister, Mrs. Lillian

MU Basketball Team **Looking Toward Opener**

With their eyes on the start of western University Indian tough practice prior to the Stephen F. Austin State University encounter in Nacogdoches on November 21.

MU's head basketball mentor Gerald Stockton reports that practice sessions for the past several days have been at a fever pitch with the competition for starting positions at an all time high.

"The Indians have worked diligently in practice and I feel that the squad is now ready for some outside scrimmages. A most ambitious scrimmage schedule has been arranged", reported Stockton.

Cooke County Junior College ACTION 1974-75, the Mid-furnishes the first scrimmage opposition on Saturday, Oct. basketball team has six weeks of 12th in the MU Coliseum. Starting at 10:30 a.m., the session will continue for some three hours.

The Indians will be on the home floor on Oct. 28 with Cameron University for two sessions--3:30 p.m. and 7:00

Local basketball fans will have their third opportunity to see the Indians under game conditions at 11:00 a.m. with Abilene Christian College on Nov. 9th.

Pre-season scrimmages for the Tribe conclude on Nov. 15 at Brownwood against Howard Payne College.

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In an attempt to raise funds for the church, the ladies will sponsor a gigantic Fall Festival at the Burkburnett Community Center on October 26. The doors will be open from 11 a.m. through 10 p.m. for games, crafts, booths and an enormous white elephant sale. From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. a delicious Texas Style Pit Barbecue dinner will

adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Fresh cakes, pies, and baked goods of all descriptions will be available at the Country

The Christmas Booth will offer decorations for the home and tree as well as gifts for all members of the family. In addition, drawings will be held to give away a color television, a handcrafted quilt, two pieces of luggage and a 10 speed bicycle. A beautiful hanging Tiffany Lamp will be auctioned.

The Catholic Youth Organization will conduct a pony ride for the smallest children, and will have a fish pond and dart game for older people. "If you have been wanting an

National And State Poetry Day Slated

Poets will observe POETRY Many newspapers carry a DAY, October 15th. Forty-seven states adopted this date as their Poetry Day, since Texas, the first, with the work of Lucia Trent, Austin, succeeded in getting a resolution passed by the Texas State Legislature, in 1953, endorsing October 15 as Poetry Day. Many foreign countries observe the day as

In the beginning, Poetry was the persisting form of literary expression. It was better adapted to be retained in the mind than prose. Then prose began to replace poetry. Today poets seek to restore poetry to its rightful place, which, at last, is coming more and more into its own. Many Poetry Magazines are being published, and those devoted to articles and fiction are also publishing poetry. is open to the public.

How To Get

POETRY CORNER.

Five members of the Wichita Falls Poetry Society, and of the Poetry Society of Texas, as well as The National Federation of State Poetry Societies, live in Burkburnett: two Councilors - - Florice Stripling Jeffers and Joy Gresham Hagstrom; Mrs. Clark Gresham, Poet Laureate of Texas 1972; Mary Barnes and Nita Mehringer.

According to Jack E. Murphy, President of the Poetry Society of Texas, the Annual Awards Dinner will be in Dallas at the Holiday Inn Downtown, Nov. 9. The schedule is Student Awards: 3:30 p.m.; Reception: 5:00; Dinner: 6:00; Annual Awards Program: 7:00. This affair, the highlight of the year,

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the event. 'The congregation of St. Jude's wishes to extend an invitation to all its neighbors to take advantage of the many bargains that will be available and to enjoy the delicious barbecue dinner," she continued.

The Catholic Church in Burkburnett was built in July 1968 and dedicated October 28, 1969. Reverend Harry Fisher is pastor. The Altar Society has been active just one year and has as its president, Mrs. Betty Davie; vice president, Mrs. Marion Studebaker; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eloise January. Co-chairmen for the bazaar are Mrs. Alexina Missman and Mrs. Dorothy

TOPS Present Bracelet To Best Loser

TOPS #636 met Oct. 7 at Central Baptist Church.

Best Loser of the Week was Dorothy Wasserzieher with a 1 1/2 pounds loss. Dorothy was also named Best Loser of the Month with a 12 1/4 pounds

Ellan Chavis was presented a charm bracelet for being the Best Loser in a 3-month period. She lost 15 3/4 pounds. Ellan also received a "Half-way to Goal" charm and a charm for losing ten pounds.

Weida Wilkinson was given a 'Half-way to Goal" charm and a charm for losing weight four weeks in a row.

Dorothy Wasserzieher was given a charm for losing weight four weeks consecutively. Ann Turner was welcomed as a new member. A Halloween pumpkin contest is in progress.

Information about TOPS can be obtained by calling the leader, Dorothy Wasserzieher,

menu was planned for the next two guests: Rosemary Bently 'meal on wheels''. There was and Karen Laminack. LVNA Installs New Officers

LVNA met October 8 at 7:30 Cocanower, LVN p.m. in Wichita General Hospital in Gaines Ed.

Mrs. Margaret Hasley, LVN, State Secretary, installed the following: President, Wanda Wooten, LVN; 1st Vice President, Catherine Cox, LVN; 2nd Vice President, Alma Frazier,

The Board of Directors were Judy Ervin, LVN and Joyce

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

October 14-18 MONDAY -- Fish with tarter sauce, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk, fruit cobbler.

TUESDAY -- Hamburger, bun, onion, pickle, mustard, cheese slice, french fries, chilled tomatoes, milk, cookies. **** WEDNESDAY - - Mexican

Dumplings, orange juice, hot bread, buttered corn, seasoned green beans, butter, milk, pudding.

THURSDAY -- Burritto, buttered spinach, pinto beans, corn bread, butter, milk, chilled

FRIDAY -- Fried chicken, hot rolls, whipped potatoes, butter, buttered peas, milk, ice cream.

ewcomers

Mel Harper Albert Gilley Larry Gibson Raymond Hodgson Robbie Newman Gregory Padula Rita Rich Don Wagner David Bilyeu



Mrs. Adams Hosts Local Study Club

The Contemporary Study Edgar Fulcher reported that the Club met in the home of Mrs. club will make a Bi-Centennial Jerome Adams with Mrs. Dan quilt for the Nov. 4th program. White and Mrs. Joe Boucher assisting with hostess duties.

Mrs. Tom Smith, president, called the meeting to order with the Club Collect. Roll call was During the business meeting,

given. Mrs. F.T. Felty, Jr. gave a report from the Finance Committee. Mrs. Harry Elliott gave a report on "Headquarters in Austin" and Mrs. Frank Miller gave a report on the Fall Board Meeting and Workshop held in Memphis. Mrs. Robert Norriss gave a Federated Councilor Report.

The Club voted to assist the book fair in February. Mrs. Adams

Mrs. Cliff Wampler pre-

sented the program, "A Beautiful America Through Crafts". She gave a demonstration on drying native flowers answered with "A Native and grasses and arranging them for the home. She showed arrangements and pictures several committee reports were made from these flowers and told of the several methods of

Missionary Society Meeting Held

The Federated Missionary are Mrs. Vanderburg and Mrs. Society met Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bertha Vanderburg, hostess.

President Lena Mallett presided, with Miss Hazel Wagnor giving the opening prayer.

Mrs. Charles Begeman was secretary, due to the illness of Mrs. Ruth Beldon. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Lena Hinkle, card chairman, gave a report on cards sent to the known ill. Welfare chairman Mrs. Helen Turner was authorized to purchase canned goods for the Mission as a Thanksgiving President Mallett appointed a

nominating committee for new plate of delicious refreshments, officers. Mrs. Carl Miller is assisted by Mrs. Carswell, and a chairman and other members social hour was enjoyed.

Baptist Morning Group Plans Weiner Roast

hostess.

The Morning Group of Baptist also some discussion on a Young Women met October 2 in Doctrine Study to begin with the the home of Mrs. Joe Miller. A program, entitled "Love Thy Neighbor", was presented by Oleta Moore, Judy Flory, and Virginia Pribble.

In the business meeting, it was decided to have a weiner roast with the husbands as guests later in the month and a

The Nominating Committee members were Verlin Gellner, LVN; Lucille Parks, LVN; Betty Guyette, LVN; Kay Stephens, LVN: and Clara Pullian, LVN.

Battista, Linda Miller, Lucy

Cregger, Oleta Moore, Virginia

Pribble, Irena Smith, Jan

Bruendle, Janiece Weakley, and

Those attending the LVNA State Convention in San Antonio, Oct. 23-26 will be Ruby Lange, Maxine Spangler, Margaret Hasley, Alma Frazier, Catherine Cox and Wanda

Those present were Mmes. John Brooks, Tom Smith, Bill Wood, Robert Millar, Dan White, Harry Elliott, Joe Boucher, Gene Anderson, Cliff Wampler, M.D. Cheney, Jack Zumwalt, Edgar Fulcher, Joel Ellett, Robert Norriss, Bill Pittard, F.T. Felty, Jr., Frank 'Friends of the Library' with a Miller and hostess Mrs. Jerome

John Ney. Mrs. Begeman

brought an inspiring devotional.

program from articles written by

Glen Shelton, the Hired Hand,

Two members were greeted

and made welcome: Mmes. Lois

Rich and Gladys Carswell.

Others present were Mmes.

James Haley, Bertha Mitchell,

Fannie Baker and special guest

The next meeting will be in

Mrs. Miller led the Mission-

Mrs. Vanderburg served a

November with Mrs. Hinkle as

and Mrs. Gilstrap.

Miss Hazel Wagnor.

ary Benediction.

group in January.

Mrs. Mallett presented the

4-H Enrollments Continue Up

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smalley. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Bentley.

Mrs. Browning Hosts Friendship Class

LOCAL 4-H OFFICERS--Cindy Smalley, right, local 4-H Club president stands with Robert Bentley, Wichita County 4-H Council delegate and Cindy's horse, Fuzzy. Cindy is the daughter of

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opportunity to take a look at the the past year.

During 1973-74, a total of

October 3 in the home of Mrs. Johnson.

Own Way Lord", was led by

Foster. Refreshments were served to Judy Flory, Diane Hooper, was "Launch Out" and fill the Shirley Wade, Charlotte Church with people.

The Friendship Class of the A contest of Biblical questions First Baptist Church met was given by Mrs. Preston

Wylie Browning. Mrs. R.P. A lovely plate was served to Thaxton, the Out Reach leader, 18 members and one visitor by Mrs. Browning and her group. The Class song, "Have Thine Present for the meeting were Mesdames J.C. Adams, Gail Butts, Carl Miller, J.L. Pearson, Business was taken care of by J.G. Cheney, C.F. Johnson, the president. Plans for the A.C. Houser, Veda Smith, Christmas Party were discussed Preston Johnson, Rufus by Group I Leader, Mrs. Leo Redmond. Leo Foster. Ray Mills, Bart Nelson, W.R. The Devotional was given by Hinkle, Verta Stevens, Will Mrs. J.G. Cheney. Her message Teal, Reba Odell, Martha Browning and one visitor. Mrs.

National 4-H Week will be 124,747 Texas youth between The rest of the club members observed October 6-12, with the the ages of 9 and 19 were active are almost equally divided theme: "4-H--We Can Make It in 4-H activities. About one- between farms and ranches and Happen", and this offers a good third of the 4-H club members central cities. Last year there live in towns under 10,000 were a total of 3,433 different 4-H program in Texas during population with some 16 per 4-H Clubs or special groups. cent residing in towns and cities with at least one such group in

of more than 10,000 population. each of the state's 254 counties. 4-H'ers were enrolled in nearly 200,000 different projects. Those concerning agriculture and related subjects totaled some 71,000, while those in home economics and related areas totaled about 66,000. Special interest areas involved some 60,000 projects.

Almost 21,000 volunteer leaders were involved in 4-H programs and activities during the past year. Of this number. some 14,600 are adults while the remainder are junior and teen leaders.

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dent, National Association of

Manufacturers, have reacted

favorably to the pension re-

form bill which was signed into

law by President Gerald R.

"This is something we have

supported," said Mr. Kenna.

"We generally favor keeping

these things in the private sec-

tor and this is so set up," he

However, the NAM leader

doubts that the new law will

encourage companies presently

without pension plans to start

them, as proponents of the

measure had argued. "Compa-

nies have pension plans in or-

der to be competitive in at-

tracting good employes," Mr.

Kenna explained. "Those com-

panies that don't have them

The pension law consists of

247 pages with 140 additional

pages of explanation. The NAM

sees a need for what Mr.

Kenna called "a tremendous

Another reaction came from

the chief actuary for A. S.

Hansen, Inc. of Chicago, Rich-

ard Keating. Although Keating

had mixed feelings, he gener-

ally favored the measure say-

ing, "... This bill will enhance

the security of retired persons,

and on that basis, I'm in favor

of it." Mr. Keating is also Chairman of the U.S. Depart-

ment of Labor Task Force on

Pension Vesting and Funding.

To try to curb inflation by

raising taxes is like giving a

drunk another drink to sober

him up, says Governor Reagan

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would hope all area residents would send at least a dollar or two to help raise the ney so everyone will be able to enjoy one of the best Christmas displays in the state.

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On the lighter side, there was this wealthy manufacturer of 72 who married a 19-year-old model. They honeymooned in Miami. After the honeymoon, the manufacturer came down with a coronary. He was hospitalized and placed in an oxygen tent. His 19-year-old wife came to visit him.

When he saw her, the manufacturer began to speak. "Darling, he said, "I don't want you to worry about the future. My will has been made. You're going to get all my stocks and bonds, our house in Larchmont, the three cars, the property in Chicago, the villa in Monte Carlo, and a million-dollar trust

fund." Tears welled up in the wife's eyes. "Oh! Fred," she mumbled. "You've been so sweet to me, so kind. Tell me, husband dear, isn't there something I can do for you?"

"Yes," said the husband. "Take your finger away from the opening and let some oxygen into the tent.'

Then there was the vacuum cleaner salesman who rang the door bell and addressed the lady who answered. "You pay a small deposit," said the salesman, "and then make no more payments for six months." "Who told you about us?"

demanded the lady!

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Quarter Horse Show Held Saturday In Burk Billy's Bar Baby, owned by with 23 points. Just Pride was bending and barrel racing. runner-up with 21 points.

Dorothy Ann Murdock of Hobbs, N.M., was high point performance horse in Wichita Falls Quarter Horse Show Saturday in Burkburnett Riding Club Arena.

Just Pride, owned by Kathy Lokey, won top honors in the youth division, with 39 points. Other winners included Mighty Bars Jr., owned by Harvey Farm & Ranch of Frederick, Okla., 1974 Stallion; Big Play, owned by Dr. Joseph Buxton of Snyder, Okla., 1973 Stallion; Will Bobby Fox, owned by Edward N. Bennett of Stillwater, Okla., 1972 Stallion; Skip De Otoe, owned by Dennis L. McDray of Lawton, Okla., 1971 Stallion and Calamity Caine, owned by Gail E. Cooper Inc. of Dallas, Aged Stallion.

Grand champion Stallion winner was Calamity Caine and reserve champion winner was Handy Mac, owned by Farrell Eaton of Marlow, Okla.

In the Mare division winners were entry of Hays Ranch of Snider, Texas, 1974 Mare; Caldwell Queen, owned by Donald Phy of Hobart, Okla., 1973 Mare: Sheza Skip Straw. owned by Herb Roberts of Piedmont, Okla., 1972 Mare; Skip C. Sue, owned by Cletus Stephens of Hobart, Okla., 1971 Mare; and Joy Tan, owned by Tom and Maurice Gibbs of Wichita Falls, Aged Mare.

Grand champion Mare was Skip C. Sue and reserve champion was I'm a Tuff, owned by Jerry and Carol Cluck of Dimmitt, Texas.

Winners in the Gelding Division were Let's Go Rusty Bars, owned by Truman Garland of Burkburnett, 1973 Gelding: Otoes Troublesome. owned by Billy G. Baber of Harrah, Okla., 1972 Gelding; Handy Hawker, owned by Rugh S. Neff of Hardesty, Okla., 1971 Gelding and Billy Bar's Baby, Aged Gelding.

Thank you for your kindness Handy Hawker was Grand Champion Gelding winner and Reserve Champion Gelding was The Gene Bankhead Family Otoes Troublesome.

In performance classes, Billy's Bar Baby won top honor

Half New Housing Is in Six States

Florida and California led the list of states in new housing units authorized by permits in 1973, the U.S. Bureau of the Census has reported.

More than a quarter of all new housing units were concentrated in these two states out of a total 1,795,000 units authorized for the entire nation last year

Other states with big totals of authorized housing for 1973 were Texas, Virginia, Michigan, and New York.

County

held at the ASCS Community Room, in Iowa Park, Monday, Oct. 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss whether it will be profitable to run calves on small grain this fall. This is a question on many farmers minds at this

This should be a very timely meeting. The general public is invited to attend.

Growers of apples, peaches, and grapes are encouraged to attend the upcoming Texas Fruit Growers Conference and Short Course at Texas A&M University. The event is set for October 8-9 in the Rudder Conference Center. Key topics will concern new peach varieties, cold protection for fruit orchards, new pesticides, laws and regulations, cotton root rot control, and apple and grape production potentials and problems, and the effective

Winners in performance included Harlenas Pride owned racing Nell Gwaltney of Shawnee, Okla., Junior Reining; Stormy Hellfire, owned by Kathy Casey of Rule, Texas, Senior Reining; Hunt Seat, English Pleasure judged top youth gelding. and Trail Class Winner was

Billy's Bar Baby. Just Pride won Junior Western Pleasure: Diamond S Memphis, Texas, youth barrel Lady 3, owned by Shirley White race; Billy Bar's Baby, youth Altus, Okla. won Senior western riding; Bar None Bruce, Western Pleasure; and Miss owned by Gary Carpenter of Pon Jo owned by Valeda Tretbar Quanah, Texas, youth reining; Denton, Texas won pole Snip Pay, owned by Karen Little

Janie Roberts of Burkburnett won ladies open jackpot barrel

Youth Mares winner was Ruby's Brandy, owned by Ronee Thornton of Lockney, Texas and Billy Bar's Baby was

Other winners were Just Pride, youth trail class; Van Win, owned by Mary Bradley of

of Odessa, Texas, youth showmanship; Zipper's Buck. owned by Jeanna Yippins of Paducah, Texas, youth stake race; Mr. Snuff Bill, owned by Mary Bradley, youth pole bending; Snip Pay, youth horsemanship and Billy's Bar

Baby, youth western pleasure. Kenneth Boggs of Oklahoma City was judge. Entries totaled 230. For the first time in the history of the show, there were enough entries to make a Class B Show. There were entries from California, Arizona, New Mexico, Michigan, Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas.



TOP POLE BENDER--Pam Baber displays her horsemanship as she rides in the pole bending event during the quarter horse show activities held here Saturday.

Erosion Easily Amounts To Over 14 Tons Per Acre

If you can see signs of erosion needs to be done, fast. on cultivated land, you are

'A loss this high shows that Soil Conservation Service District Conservationist says. "Generally, losses much higher than this occur when rain or wind can strike bare cropland. Very steep unprotected land can lose more than 300 tons of soil per acre per year.'

servationists can figure this for those who really want a good that if the farmer and gardener can SEE erosion -- something

Agent News

Applying phosphorus and

Nitrogen can be applied in the

fall if an ammonium source is

used, if it is applied after the

soil temperature is below 50

degrees F., and if it is applied

only on clay or fine-textured

Some nitrogen will be lost

during the winter months if

other than an ammonium source

is used. Also, some denitrifica-

tion may occur in clay soils that

remain wet due to heavy winter

rains. Leaching is a problem in

These disadvantages must be

1. Using the desired fertilizer

2. Hedging against possible

3. Preventing possible delays

4. Using fertilizer costs to

Regardless of when fertilizer

at planting time next spring.

reduce taxable income for 1974.

is used, its use should be based

on the expected response from

each plant nutrient in the

fertilizer. Uncertainties of pro-

duction costs, possibilities of

difficulty in obtaining some

fertilizer materials, and the

added cost of money invested in

fall fertilization shall call for a

careful analysis of expected

weighed against the following

coarse-textured soils.

advantages:

that is available.

price increases.

until next spring.

excessive intake of any food is A livestock meeting will be the real culprit as far as nutritional imbalance is concerned. potassium this fall to cropland for next year's crops gives satisfactory results if good agronomic practices are foltime. The program will be as lowed. However, it's still best to save those nitrogen applications

"Economics of Purchasing Calves This Fall to Graze Small Grain," by Norman Brints, Farm Management Specialist, Extension Service, Vernon, Texas and "Health of Calves For Small Grain Grazing," by Dr. Dennis White, Livestock Specialist, Extension Service, Vernon, Texas.

marketing of produce. Since cholesterol is a normal body compound, consumers need not avoid eggs in their diet. Healthy people can handle cholesterol efficiently and can thus enjoy eggs. High cholesterol in the blood develops when the body metabolism fails to function properly. Of course,

"A common misconception is probably losing soil at the rate to blame all visible water of more than 14 tons per acre erosion on running water, which we call 'runoff' " Springer said. "Runoff does cut ditches and the land is inadequately rills, but is generally a sign of protected," David Springer, advanced problems, which actually start with raindrops striking bare soil. You can prove this to vourself by observing bare soil in a small flower box or enclosure.

Beating raindrops will actually erode the surface of the soil by splash action with no 'It is not particularly runoff at all. On the other hand, Rotations - - moving plants important that the farmer or if you cover the box of soil with around in the garden - -can gardener is able to tell how clippings, or plant it thickly in serve as a conservation practice many tons of soil is lost," grass, no measurable splash and will also reduce disease. Springer continued. SCS con- erosion will occur. What this And there are edible plants such tells us is that a cover on the as turnip greens that can be cultivated land--either vegeta- used as a protective winter estimate. The important thing is tion or mulch--is the best soil cover crop. protection.

sorghum, cotton, corn, or loss of his basic soil resource." soybeans with a practice called Conservation planning assistminimum tillage.

terracing, and other methods and water conservation district are also helpful to keep runoff office or the Soil Conservation from carrying sediment from the field," Springer said.

'For the gardener, a compost heap is a good investment in Uncontrolled Water" (AIB-260), erosion control," Springer said. 'Just build a big box of old (AlB-244), "Gardening on the boards or wire fence in a shady Contour" (HG-179), "Mulches place in your backyard and put for Your Garden" (HG-185), all your leaves, grass clippings, and "What is a Conservation and organic waste in it. Over Plan" (PA-269).

material into excellent organic fertilizer. Mixed into the garden, compost will make the soil more spongy. It will absorb and hold more water. Used as a surface mulch, it will prevent water erosion.

Home gardeners can also use farm-tested practices. Contouring rows and using terraces in a home garden shortens the slope and reduces erosion. The contoured rows capture the soil particles that the raindrops knock loose from the surface.

"For the farmer, reduction of "There are several things erosion starts with wise land use that farmers and gardeners can planning", Srpinger said. "A do about erosion." Springer conservation plan utilizing said. "First, practices can be up-to-date conservation metused that keep a cover on the hods is the farmer's best bet for land. Believe it or not, this can full production and income over be done even in fields of the long term with the smallest

ance is available. For more "Contouring, crop rotation, information, contact your soil Service. Helpful bulletins available at the SCS office include "Soil Erosion, the Work of "Soil Conservation At Home"

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Roberts Re-elected Head Of County Organization

Norman Roberts of Burkburnett as president during the annual county meeting at A.S.C. Building in Iowa Park.

Named to serve with Roberts were Fred E. Dwyer, 1st vice president; J.W. Tole, 2nd vice president and T.J. Pace, Sr., secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ruth Gard is office secretary.

Reports made at the meeting showed membership at 960, an increase over the 1973 membership, which was 950. October 31 is the last day for sending in 1974 memberships.

New directors were elected during the meeting Thursday night. Elected to Precinct 2 were Newton Crane, Raymond Schroeder, Norman Roberts and William Morton. Precinct 4

Members of the Wichita directors are R.B. Wittenbach, County Farm Bureau re-elected Carol Moeller, Jay Mink and W.H. McAlister.

The membership approved seven recommendations to the state convention Dec. 1-4 in Dallas. These included suggestions on Land Use Planning. Federal Estate Taxes, Shortages and Their Effect on Agriculture. Inflation, Education, Study of Cooperative Purchasing, and International Trade. One resolution offered from the floor was

Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls and 1974 Wichita County Farm Bureau Queen Danita Roberts were recognized.

Concluding the evening activities were drawings for the door prizes and serving of

More College Students Enroll In Agricultural Courses Now

The number of farms in the rural.

Enrollment in the nation's agricultural schools has more than doubled in the past dec

ade, rising from 34,952 under graduates to 72,644 last fall. In contrast to ag students of yesteryear, today's is apt t have a non-farm background Last fall's incoming class at Purdue University included 60

percent with urban back-

grounds and 40 percent with

U.S. may be dropping, but more and more college students are tural schools—once a rarity— Women students in agricultaking agricultural courses now make up about 20 percent of the enrollment nationwide

> Why the increased interest in cials believe it reflects young people's concern for the environment and natural resources.

To match students' growing interest, many agricultural schools have beefed up their curriculum and added courses that didn't exist 10 or 15 years



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DISPLAY CIBA PRODUCTS--Bob Dowd, Development Manager for CIBA-Geigy, right, talks with Jay Carter about one of the numerous pipe collars manufactured at the CIBA Plant.

Ray Farabee Addresses Region IX School Group

Ray Farabee addressed Agency's new series to prepare Region IX School Adminis- adults to take the General trators Wednesday evening at Education Development (GED) the Burkburnett High School test that was begun this fall. Cafetorium. His topic was educational television.

Board of Directors of Wichita districts to be represented. Falls Educational Translator, Following the program on Inc., a non-profit corporation educational television, there organized to bring educational television to the area on KIDZ. Programs can be viewed on related to educational matters. UHF Channel 24.

Charles Mitchell, superintenat the meeting. Administrators from Wichita. Young, Archer, Clay, Wilbarger and Baylor counties attended the session.

programs carried by educational Inc. Board of Directors. used by school systems. He also outlined some new features



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the stage. Dance programs by

outstanding groups will be

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11:00 a.m.; 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 and

Dance troupes will come from

the Rio Grande Valley, local

studios and University fine arts

departments. They will present

a variety of dance numbers

ranging from classical ballet to

jazz; from an Indian Wedding

Dance to Mexican traditional

exciting roller coaster.

The auditorium in the

The Wichita Falls businessman and attorney has done legal Farabee is president of the work for a number of the school was an informal discussion and time for questions and answers

Farabee is the Democratic nominee for the 30th district dent of the Olney ISD presided Texas Senate post being vacated by Senator Jack Hightower. A life long resident of Wichita County, he was re-elected last Monday as president of Wichita Farabee discussed the regular Falls Educational Translator,

CONTEST Continued From Page One

Results of teams were W.F.H.S. 10, Trinity 7; Rider 48. Mineral Wells 3; Haltom Hirschi 7; Brownwood 17, lowa Park 0; Graham 19, Clifton 6; Weatherford 35, Stephenville 18: Henrietta 35, Holliday 0; Jacksboro 48, Nocona 8; Knox City 20, forst 16; Archer City 58, Munday 0; Throckmorton 14. Rule 14; Baylor 21. Florida St. 17; Texas University 35, Washington 21; Kansas 28, Texas A&M 10: Arkansas 49, TCU 0; Texas Tech 14, Oklahoma St. 13; St. Louis 34, San Francisco 9: Minnesota 23. Dallas 21; Denver 17, Kansas City 14; Philadelphia 13, San Diego 7 and the tie breaker

STATE CAPITAL Highlights ^~Sidelights TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. — Candidates are moving into the last laps of the 1974 campaigns but voters seem little concerned The general election ballot offers nine contested statewide races and 16 congressional district challenges, in

addition to hundreds of local At the top of the ballot, Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe, 51, is opposed by Republican Jim Granberry, 42, of Lubbock; Raza Unida Party's Ramsey Muniz, 31; Sam Mc-Donnell, 51, of the American Party, and the Socialist Workers' Sherry Smith, 28.

Another hot race features Democrat Bob Bullock, 44, and Republican Nick Rowe, 32, fighting it out for the comptroller's office which is being vacated by Robert S. Calvert, who held office a quarter century. Sas Scoggins, 37, Austin, is also seeking the comptroller's job as a Socialist Workers Party candidate.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, 42, has opposition for a second term from Re-publican Gaylord Marshall, 39, of Dallas, and Dan Fein Houston, the Socialist Workers Party nominee. Atty. Gen. John Hill, 51,

Democrat, also seeking a second term, is opposed by Tom Cole, 42, of Houston and SWP's Pedro Vasquez, 25, Houston

State Treasurer Jesse James, senior state official, 69, has a Republican opponent in Robert G. Holt, 41, Land Commissioner Bob

Armstrong, 41, a Democrat, faces Republican Mary Lou Grier, 48, Boerne, and SWP William Rayson of Houston, Republican Zack Fisher of

Memphis, 32, opposes Agri-culture Commissioner John Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon is opposed by Re-publican Joe P. Cain, 58, and red R. Garza, Houston, Raza Unida. Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, faces GOP Dale W. Steffess, 40, Houston and SWP Rick Congress, 30, Houston. HEALTH CARE NEEDED

dren surveyed by the Depart-ment of Public Welfare were shown to need immediate health care. Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell told a Gov-Care and Rehabilitation 3,885 children out of 10,010 screen-

-Nearly 37 per cent of chil-

vere referred to a physician for immediate treatment. From September, 1973, through last July, Vowell 91,000 screened and 33,176 referred for treatment. The checkups are part of a

federal-state program called

ed in a free medical survey

ing, Diagnosis and Treat-ment—EPSDT." Ailments include visual.

"Early and Periodic Screencommission

hearing, skin, teeth, throat, heart, anemia, lead poison-ing and blood abnormality problems. About 389,000 children under 21 are eligible for EPSDT medical screen-

LEASE BONUSES PAID-——Oil companies paid an-other \$5,567,177 in cash bonuses for leases to explore and develop oil and gas re-sources on state lands at a School Land Board lease sale. The sale reflected a drop

in cash bonuses from a rec-

ord \$24 million sale last July, Land Commissioner July, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong noted. Armstrong said lack of availability of offshore drilling rigs as well as available bonus dollars was a factor in the sale.

More than 144,554 acres of state land were leased. Hunt Hassie Trust submitted the largest cash bid of \$256,356 for an upland tract in Loving County. More than 89,472 in Gulf of Mexico acres were leased for more than \$3.7 million. Other leased acreage include 49,226 in Texas bays for \$2.1 million, 485 riverbed acres for \$11,612 and 5,370 upland

acres for \$657,283. The School Land Board asked for a staff recommendation on advisability of holding three rather than four lease sales each year and of leasing by geographic zones.
DELEGATION CHALLENGED — Liberal groups filed a formal challenge of 11 Texas delegates-at-large and 15 alternates to the December 6-8 national Democratic party conference or mini - convention in Kansas

City.
Challengers claimed 23 vio-lations of state and national party rules at the September convention here where the delegates were picked. Texas has a total of 98 delegates to the mini-convention, including Democratic congressmen, governor and U.S. senator.

Most delegates - at - large named at the Austin convention were favored by Gover-nor Briscoe, the challengers allege, and got preferential treatment. The challenge brief claims that a minority report on delegate selection was never considered. COMMISSION URGED - A

tough state enforcement com-

mission is needed to make campaign finance disclosure laws workable and worthwhile, a House elections subcommittee was told Monday. Cause Randall B. Wood said creation of an enforcement agency for disclosure laws and adoption of reasonable spending limits should be assigned top pri-

Rep. Ben Bynum of Amarillo creation of an election law

Meanwhile, a former State legislator, Dick Reed of Dallas, complained that local

agencies will do nothing to curb political "dirty tricks" such as circulation of bogus campaign literature. He suggested the state take over policing of such violations. COURTS SPEAK — Associated Milk Producers Inc., in an out-of-court settlement of an anti-trust suit brought by the state, was assessed \$230,000 in civil penalties and enjoined from milk price controls.

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The Texas Supreme Court ordered drug manufacturers to give clear warnings of possible side effects of their products.

The High Court left in effect an Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals transfer to Fredericksburg of a suit over a \$900,000 loan to a former president of Sharpstown State Bank.

A full trial was ordered by the Supreme Court in a suit over buyers' refusal to pay for stock when its value

A Dallas district judge enjoined seven Fred Astaire dance studios in Texas from violating deceptive trade practices - consumer protection laws.

APPOINTMENTS - Governor Briscoe named Leslie L. Thomas of Crowell district judge of the 46th district succeeding the late Judge Rex E. Sullivan Jr. of Briscoe appointed Nathan L. Winters of Edinburg and William F. Powell of Wes-

laco to the Rio Grande Val-ley Municipal Water Author-He appointed John Louis Shook of Dallas 191st district judge, succeeding Judge Spencer Carver who re-

SHORT SNORTS Economic conditions appear to be improving according to late summer indica-tors, The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research

Governor Briscoe requested Delta and Haskell coun-ties be designated disaster areas due to prolonged

Attorney General Hill held a county or county health district has no authority to require a municipal utility district to obtain county approval of plans for construction of water and sewage

The State Textbook Committee took votes on recommendations for textbooks public school pupils will use

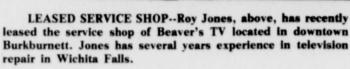
UT faculty members, protesting firing of UT-Austin President Stephen Spurr, asked Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre to resign. Le-Maistre said he wouldn't.

Texas Water Rights Com-mission created Forest Hills Municipal Utility District in Harris County and dissolved 20 other dormant districts, ayproved another district in bond issues for six others. Texas Parks and Wildlife

marine biologists boasted of an "unprecedented" spawn of 15,000 baby redfish in a laboratory holding tank near Palacios. Texas Youth Council postponed endorsement of a proposed master plan for treat-

during the next decade.

ment of juvenile delinquents



Nineteen Enrolled In Local Adult Education

Nineteen persons are currently enrolled in the two adult education classes held at the years of age, out of school one Burkburnett Junior High on Tuesday nights.

The classes are sponsored jointly by Region IX Education Service Center and the local school district at no cost to the furnished by Region IX ESC. student. The fall term began the Wichita and the 11 surrounding

Classes are offered in basic work toward the GED Certificate in the areas of English, science and social studies.

To be eligible for these classes a person must be 17 academic year and must not have received a high school diploma or GED certificate.

school teachers and books are Persons may enroll at anytime second week of September for during the course of the program and there is no limit to

Classes are instructed by local

the number of enrollment. Interested persons are asked skills of reading, writing and to contact their local school mathematics with prepatory district or Jim Morgan, director of adult education, Region IX Education Service Center, 3014 mathematics, literature, natural Old Seymour Road, Wichita Falls



Coming Next Week: My Name Is Nobod

News From Hickory Elm

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Sunday School Oct. 6. Speaker another son, Mr. Gilbert Cooper was Frank Mallory. Song and his children in Garland, leaders were Richard Mallory and Jackie Bentley, assisted by Doris Hodges at the piano.

Visiting Mrs. Ella T. Darnall Jack Barger, Jason and Jana. were Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Also visiting the Cooper's were Darnall.

**** Doris Hodges visited with Mrs. Kate Kennedy and Mrs. Littlejohn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Holland visited Mrs. Gower and Mrs. Ester Class, First Baptist

**** by Mrs. Robert Darland and

Mrs. O.J. Cooper, Sr. went with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Cooper, Jr., to take their grandchildren home. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Mehringer also visited the Mrs. Richard Cooper of Denton, residents with her puppet.

инининининининининин There were 36 present for Texas. They also visited with

Vernon 19, Burkburnett 13.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Cooper, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Wineinger and Mrs. Gertrude Barfield.

Bennie Boyd of Wichita Falls visited his father, G.L. Boyd. ****

Thanks to Nita Lax of the Church, for gifts brought for the games last Wednesday. Also, Mr. Walter Heins was visited thanks to Mrs. Bill Crosley, Edith Holland, Mary Wilson, children, Tommy, Kathy and Wanda Cox and Gertrude Barfield for their help with the

> Nita Mehringer and Delena Jackson brought a display from The Lighthouse Book Store.



