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New Committee Alarm Co. Appointed By C of C President

A new Business and Industrial committee was appointed by Chamber of Commerce president Buddy Byars, recently. They include T. R. Casling, R. C. Tevis, Chas. H. Boyd, W. H. Hall and Harold VanLoh.

Boy Scout Meeting Set Here Feb 6th

Plans for the Annual Commanche Distrist First Aid meet were announced this week by Tandy Jackson of Kamay, District Camping and Activities Committee chairman. The 1954 meet is to be held on Saturday, he Burkburnett City Hall.

The meet consists of six probms in First Aid that each erm must complete in order to qualify. Each troop may enter is many "five man" teams as they wish. The three top scoring teams from the Commanche District Meet will be invited to compete in the Northwest Texas Council First Aid Meet to be neld at the Wichita Falls Boys'

club on February 13th. trict planning to enter teams are Troop 39, Valley View; Troop 47, Kamay, Troop 40, 77 47, Kamay; Troop 40, Troop 43, Troop 44, Electra; and Troop 155 Asks Re-Election Burkburnett.

Members of the First Aid meet Committee in addition to Jackon are, Bryan Bingham of Electra and Dink Lawson of Burkburnett. These men will be assisted by a group of twelve judges recruited from each of the communities who are First Aid experts either through Boy Scouts. Red Cross or Oil Company training

The general public as well as parents, leaders and non-partieipating Scouts are invited to

Nation's Top Water Skiers in Musical

One hundred of America's top water skiers appear with Esther Williams in "Easy to Love," MGM's spectacular new Techniy are telecast any- tin on the Palace screen Sunday and Monday.

Known as Aquamaids and Aqu men, the water experts, ranging two year term. He has been comin age from 19 to 23 years, were missioner for Precinct 2 since rounded up by Director Charles 1939. After serving six months Walters and Producer Joe Pas- following the death of the incum ternak after a six month search bent, F. R. Knauth, Holman thruout the 48 states.

The water skiers do their stuff has served successively since. in striking sequences of a Cyon will come exact- press Gardens aqua-show in the Holman moved to Precinct 2 of nths after KWFT- picture, which was filmed on lo- Wichita County 33 years ago cation in Winter-haven Florida. from Montague County. He ope-In one number they are towed rated a grocery store eight ething we've wait- by eight speedboats across the months. He operated a farm

Last Call for Tickets sioner. t year and began a regular sched- To See Famous Globe Trotters

35 north Texas states a few choice seats are missioners court 39 years, is the offered their services for any still available for the Harlem only official who outranks Hol- worker who feels she might Globe Trotters basketball game man. to be played in the Junior High School gymnasium Thursday night, February 4th.

The Globe Trotters, who playaches, with total ed here last year before a full Meets at Town Hall, 7:00 P. M. house with many turned away, will be playing the Honolulu Surf Riders in the main game. 55 The preliminary game is between 46 the House of David.

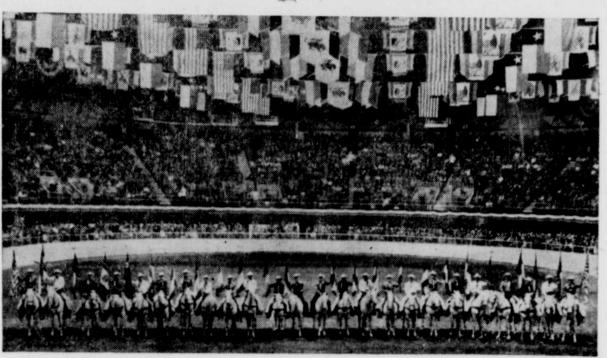
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White Horses at Ft. Worth Rodeo

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954



The famous 24 white horses from Graham-the Possum Kingdom Roundup-will be a speciacular feature at all 19 performances of the world's greatest indoor rodeo at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, January 29th through Februrary 7th.

The organization is nationally famous and has taken part in the Lions International Convention parade, the Chevene Frontier Days and San Antonio's Battle of Flowers. The photo shows the group in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum at a performance a year ago.



Commissioner W. T. (Slim) vill viewers be able color musical, co-starring Van Holman of Precinct 2 (Burkburfavorite programs Johnson and singing Tony Mar- nett) announced Monday he will seek re-election subject to the Democratic primary July 24.

Holman is serving his seventh won election to a full term and

A native of Denton County, fore becoming a county commis-

he has seven grandchildren.

ity among county commissioners. three previous years. Commissioner H. H. Haynes of Ralph Davis, School Supt., Electra, a member of the com

LIONS CLUB

46 the Kansas City All-Stars and Boya, baby Lion, were guests of purposes including specialized the House of David.

Between games a world famous juggler and a world champous juggler and a world cham 36 ion table tennis team will be Lions pins to the following baby pling disease. There has been

sweet rolls cook- seats, chairs have been placed sented colored movies with by giving your dimes and cake. Fresh every on the floor along one side, sound taken at the Lions Inter- dollars? across both ends of the court and national convention in Chicago. 28-1tC on the stage. The large balcony They were assisted by John Lil-

also offers very desirable seats. ley at the projector.

Next week Joseph T. Logan

Coffee Shop — sweet rolls, cook- chased in Burkburnett at the lies, pies and cake. Fresh every Chamber of Commerce office.

Preston Johnson Jr. Home From Vet's Hospital

urned to his home here in Burk last Saturday from the McKinney Veteran's hospital where he has been for several months to be home and hopes to be up and around very soon. He is only be able to be up an hour a at the present time. He friends coming to see him.

Mrs. C. C. Gilbert 21st Anniversary In Business

Mrs. C. C. Gilbert of the Elite Dress Shop will celebrate her 21st Anniversary in business on Feb. 1st. Mrs. Gilbert came to Burkburnett from Bowie Texas in 1919 and opened her and hopes to continue serving 30th 9:00 a. m. their needs in the future.

Polio Porchlight Campaign Here Monday, Feb. 1st

L. J. (Buddy) Byars has been named chairman and Mrs. Arthur ently," Brown said water through gigantic spray for three miles southeast of Burk- Houser co-chairman of the 1954 e it will be worth mations shooting 85 feet into the burnett 10 years and was mana- Polio porchlight March of dimes ger of the Farmer's Co-Operative campaign set for Monday night, Gin 10 years at Burkburnett be- February 1st from 7:00 to 8:000 p. m. in Burkburnett. The volunteer workers will go out to Holman is married and has collect the donations from all three children. His children are residences on which either porch married and live in Burkburnett lights or candles in windows are burning during that hour, just Holman ranks second in senior as they have in this county the

> Mr. Byars states that the police department of this city has need protection during the drive. Mr. Byars further states that if any club or theatre would like to make a special collection, it would be greatly appreciated. He requests that all donations be turned in at the City Hall immediately following the drive.

The money received during Rev. T. Lynn Stewart and Ted this drives goes for a number of featured.

Lions: B. H. Preston, Jr., Gene much progress in the research field during the past year and with your money, it can be car-

Homemade sweets at Tom's

Stockholders Of Salesbarn Met At Town Hall Jan. 25

Stockholders of the Burkburnett Salesbarn held a meeting at the Town Hall, Monday night, Jan. 25th. The financial statement for the year was read and approved. The old directors were re-elected for another year. They are J. C. Hinkle, J. V. Brookshear, Floyd Marten, C. Bowles, Vernon Duke, Wiley Browning and C. A. Morgan.

New Nurses Home Election Saturday

would very much appreciate his nurses home in Wichita Falls at desire for peace, have made ma- Methodist University Law school

proposed proposition have ap- The noted editor of Wichita peared at length in the daily Falls, who visited Europe last papers, on the radio and on Tel- year with a group of other edievision. Space does not permit tors, said the spirit of rebellion re-running them in the Star is at the boiling point in all the this week.

NOTICE –

Bake Sale sponsored by Moddress shop on Feb. 1st, 1933. She ern Study club. Home made wishes to thank her many friends cakes and pies. In front of Corfor their patronage in the past ner Drug Store, Saturday, Jan.

Wichita County Commissioners Set Election Day

The Wichita County Commissioners set Saturday, January 30 as election Day for issuance of tion of a new student nurses home in Wichita Falls.

The new Dormitory for the built on space back of the present home at 1800 Rose St. additional student nurses. The ties of the School of Nursing at students, to 100 students.

It would contain both living quarters and classroom space. The only thing that prevents the up at the Berlin conference. present school's enlargement, is more students.

conditioned.

The election for this Bond Issue will be held in all three of the voting boxes in Burkburnett. Howard Daniels

Pay Your Poll Tax By January 31st

cinct offices. Other important and is making friends fast.

elections may come up this year. Poll tax receipts may be purchased in Burkburnett at the

Printed Checks At The Star

Accident Kills Man N-W of Town

Bill Keener, about 38 years of

of the situation when the tower it rested came crashing down on him. Steel rods pierced his face across his back. He was badly crushed and death was practical y instantaneous.

Justice F. E. Cruce of Burk burnett returned a coroner's verdict of accidental death caused by heavy falling timbers.

Rotary Club

Each Tuesday Noon At Town Hall George Byerly, president, was n charge. Rev. T. M. Jenson

ave the invocation. Harold Van Loh introduced isiting Rotarians and guests. Next week Cliff Wampler will bring the program. The following week Morris Bookbinder

will have charge. In the absence of B. H. Alexander, program chairman, Harry Caldwell, all of Dallas. Dodson introduced Curtis Cook, editor of the Wichita Falls Record News, who brought his 11th annual report on World Affairs

Cook reviewed the events from the time Hitler rose to power up to the present time, and gave ssue during that time. At the Berlin conference of foreign the company, Mr. Hess stated predicted that the U. Saturday, January 30th, voters lies will be out-talked and outin Wichita County will decide maneuvered by the Russians. Sul Ross College. He entered the whether or not to build a new The allies, because of their deep evening classes of the Southern a cost of \$335,000.00. Voters will jor concessions preceding every receiving an LLB. degree in use their 1952 poll tax receipts. meeting with the Russians, ac-

sattelite countries under the Communists. Realizing this, the Soviets have recently actually encouraged the opening of private enterprises in some of those

countries. Cook stated it was quite likely that Zukoff, Russian hero who turned the Germans back at Stalingrad, might eventually become ruler of the Soviet. Under this military leader, who has had friendly relations with the Western powers, Cook predicted friendly relations between the Russians and the rest of the world, and a long period of

Cook, a lifelong Democrat, admitted that "one of the most brilliant moves of any U. S. administration is President Eisenhower's proposal that the United \$335,000.00 in bonds for construc- States is willing to share with all countries the knowledge of atomic use for industrial purposes." He also stated that the student nurses which would be European Defense Community is one of the hottest questions to come before the ministers at the would provide facilities for 66 Berlin conference. In his opinion the Russians want Italy and home would increase the facili- France to stay in a political turmoil. The Russians, following Wichita General Hospital from their usual pattern, have already the present, approximately 40 insisted that Red China be admitted to any further talks. The subject was not on the agenda and should not have been taken

the lack of dormitory space for French would probably be able to contain and control the forces The proposed nurses residence in Indo China, thereby averting would be fire resistant and air a large scale war originating in that area.

New Mgr. At Burk Feed and Elevator

The Burkburnett Feed and Elevator, formerly Burkburnett Gin and Elevator, has a new seats are still available at manager. He is Howard Daniels the High School Tax Office. January 31st is the deadline of Duncan, Oklahoma, who has the High School Tax Office. Program committee James B. ried on. The drive is for a very for paying poll tax this year. had many years experience in worthy cause, so won't you help This is regular election year for this work. Mr. Daniels has movare the proud parents of a new state, district, county and pre- ed his family to Burkburnett baby boy born Dec. 31st. He has

> follow a policy of courteous, er, Mrs. Mary Frields, at the friendly service to everyone. In present time. addition to feed and seed, the concern offers custom grinding

Manager Tax Dept. Lone Star Gas Co.

NUMBER 28



of Dallas as manager of the Lone Star Gas company's Tax Department has been announced by corporate secretary. Mr. Cross succeeds M. A. Tracy, veteran tax department manager who retired December 31 under Lone Star's employee pension-insurance program, Mr. Hess said.

Members of the tax department staff who will assist Mr. Cross in handling company matters with the various tax boards, include M. L. Clark, Frank E. Wiese, C. J. Collier and B. L.

Mr. Cross began his Lone Star career in July, 1930, as a stenographer in the tax department, later was appointed chief clerk and was classified as a tax agent in April, 1951. Since 1938 he has ad valorem tax matters on al-

Cross was graduated from high

Manager for The Globe Trotters



WILLIAM "Pops" GATES, will be playing-manager of the Harlem Globetrotters who will play here in the In closing Cook predicted the Junior High School Gym on Thursday night, February 4th. "Pops" is one of the oldest members of the team in years of experience. He is a deadly shot and baskets from near the center of the court are commonplace with him. He directs the playing strategy on the court and comes up with some ideas that are dillies. A few choice seats are still available at

been named Robert Denny. Mrs. The new management will Magee is staying with her moth-

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In Wichita and Cotton Counties Outside These Counties

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

ABILENE, KAN., Daily Reflector-Chronicle: most telling summary of recent history was made a generation ago by H. G. Wells, British novelist and prophet of social development. He described man's activity as a race between education and catastrophe'. He meant that the human race had gained so much knowledge of how to W. Ramsey, C. L. Bowman, Otis use destructive forces that unless our wisdom grew, we Collier, R. H. Brister, Hattie would wreck the world."

CABOOL, MO., Enterprise: "The Board of Directors of the Missouri Farmers Association, on behalf of the 150,-000 farm families who are members of the MFA have adopted a resolution praising the cooperation of the railroads in helping to carry out the Missouri 'freight-free' drought hay program.'

ODESSA, TEXAS, American: "True order is based on individualism, for individualism means the maximum possible assumption of individual responsibility. That is why we believe in laws which make an individual responsible for his own acts.

JEFFERSONTOWN, Ky., Jeffersonian: "Rank and file Americans pay lip service to the traditions and ideals of our founding fathers. De we possess the stamina to back up such lip service with a willingness to accept and abide by such policies and program as are necessary to! maintain these ideals?

Texas Schools Get \$32,000,000

The other day the state of Texas' public school fund was fattened to the tune of more than \$32,000,000. And how that happened is a matter of national interest.

Texas offered oil drilling rights on 415,000 acres of its widely advertised tidelands, Anyone who wanted to bid, and the leases, naturally, went to the highest bidders. Some 1,130 bids were turned in, with every major petrol eum company represented. The successful bids totaled \$32,376.06. The money goes to the permanent school fund. And the lessee will pay an annual rent in addition for use of the land.

Some highly important facts are proved by this. One is that the oil industry is an intensely competitive enterprise—the 1,130 bids certainly show that. Another is that! the claim that giving title rights to the tidelands to the states, instead of the federal government, would result in a huge land grab by the oil industry, was totally unjustified. This was strictly an issue of states rights versus federal rights to title to the land. The oil companies concerned will pay heavily for the right to develop the tidelands. and the states will be the beneficiaries. Still another is that the risk element is dominant in oil. All the companies can buy is the privilege of looking for oil. There is no guarantee that they'll find it, or that they'l be able to produce and market it profitably. And they'll have to spend many millions on manpower and equipment before they get oil.

Development of the tidelands will further increase our known reserves of a vital national resource. The oil that comes from those lands will be sold competitively which means at a fair price to the buyer — and the state will profit on every barrel.

FREEDOM To WORK - After 65

In his message to Congress on Social Security, President Eisenhower asked that ten million mere Americans farmers, domestics, doctors, dentists, lawyers, architects, accountants "and other self-employed professional people be added to the seventy million now covered by the Old-Age and Survivor's Insurance System.

The President recommended that the two percent paid by both the employer and employe on the first \$3,600 of income be extended to the first \$4,200, and that the benefits, which now range from \$25.00 up to a maximum of \$85.00 (the average is \$50.00) be increased.

Most significant of all, however, is the President's recommendation for lifting the so-called "retirement test" which imposes an undue restrain on enterprise and initiative." Under the present law, a beneficiary who earns more than \$75 a month must give up his OASI payment for that month. The President urges that the first \$1,000 of annual earnings be exempted, on the grounds that: "Retired persons should be encouraged to continue their contributions to the productive needs of the nation."

We agree most heartily with this viewpoint, but we fail to see any reason for the imposing any ceiling. If this! is really "insurance", as the Government terms it, the payments are due the individual who has fulfilled his payment contract, regardless of how much he may continue to earn. As the law stands now, these payments are made to those who have large incomes from stocks and bondsincomes that are not earned.

It seems downright un-American to penalize the man who wants to work for it.

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Wichita-Archer Baptist W. M. U. In Quarterly Meeting

The Wichita - Archer Baptist dress, Texas. Association quarterly WMU meet ing was held at the First Bapist church in Wichita Falls, Jan.

The theme for this meeting Kan., the first of the week. was "Keeping the Faith." The inspirational address was brought by Mrs. Stover, a missionary of

First Baptist church of Burkburnett attended: Mesdames, Wiley Browning, L. B. Horr, John Brookman, W. R. Carswell, C. Buchanan, and W. S. Carter.

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of Amarillo, returned to their Mrs. Frank Kelly. home Friday after a few days visit with Mrs. Brumme's mother Mrs. Hattie Buchanan and many

Miss Imogene Ferguson resum-Monday morning after a two law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wal- tary duty for a period that exweeks illness.

Mrs. Neal Hall plans to leave with them for a few days visit. Friday to join her husband in Marfa, Texas where he is employ ed in the postoffice Dept. She will visit her son, Neal, Jr., in San Antonio enroute.

Aviation Cadet Jim Roy Morris spent the weekend here visiting home folks and friends. He is in advance training at Chil-

Miss Margaret Nell White returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCall in Wichita

Mrs. Betty Haralson and her roommate Miss Martha (Stormy) Cheaton, both students at Ho-The following women from the ward Payne College, Brownwood

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> Camp Walters, was home for the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnson, Sr.

patient at the Russell Clinic since

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dudley visden in Childress, Sunday. Their

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Q—I was called to active miliat the age of 69. ceeded 30 days, but the way things turned out I was separated before I served 30 days. Will I be entitled to the free insurance coverage for 120 days af-

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A-Yes. So long as called to active duty than 30 days, you w to the 120 day covera paration, even though not actually serve all

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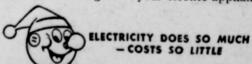


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Santa Rosa Society Met At Town Hall Wed., January 20th

The Santa Rosa Horticultural northeastern counties met in the Town Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 20 with president, Mrs. G. C. Phillips of Thalia, Texas, presiding.

The five garden clubs of the city were joint hostesses working through the council of Burkburnett Garden Club, Bluebonnet Garden Club, Unity club and the two new clubs, the Gay Ladies club and the Fashion

At 12:00 noon, a delightful hot luncheon was served by the ladies of the Central Christian

The entire hall and luncheon tables were decorated in keeping with the Feb. 14 Valentine Day motif, with large arrangements of red berries and foliage filling the stage and entire hall. The head table was beautifully arranged with snow white trees with red valentines hanging from the branches. The other tables were beautiful with snow scenes and sprayed arrangements with each one carrying out it's individual scene.

At 1:15 p. m. Mrs. M. C. Neal, program chairman, introduced Mr. L. E. Brook from the Iowa Park Experimental Station, who brought a most intellectual talk

on soil and it's care. Mrs. Frank Rush, Jr. of Craterville, Park, Cache, Okla., showed slides of wild flowers and told how her club organized and hunted over the entire mountains to show the habits, species. They are known as the Woman's Wild Flower Club of the Wichita Mountains.

Sixty five officers, members and guests were present including the honorary president, Mrs. E. Paul Waggoner of Vernon,

The next meeting will be in February at Chillicothe. Board members for this city are Mrs. P. A. Wiggins, and Mrs. J. C. Adams.

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Churches To Take Religious Census

Representatives from most of the churches in Burkburnett met at The First Baptist church last Society board consisting of nine Tuesday morning and made plans for an all church religious census for February 14. Workers will be enlisted from each church co-operating and will be ready to go out that Sunday after noon.

On Saturday morning before the census boys from each church will cover the town placing a family census card in the front door of each home. One of the parents is requested to fill that card out completely and place it in front door by 2:00 p. m. that Sunday.

The census worker will not have to knock at that home. If the family is to be away from home Sunday, the card should be filled out and left in the front door. Leave the card in such a place where it can be seen and yet will not blow away.

There is to be another meeting of representatives from each church at First Baptist church this Tuesday at 9:30 A. M. in Friendship class room on main floor of educational building. Each church that is to co-operate is requested to have some one at that meeting.

Reception At The First Baptist Church

First Baptist church is inviting its member and all people of Burkburnett to attend a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. growth and how to preserve the Ted Boya in the basement of the church Sunday at 8:30 p. m. The time is set after the evening service to make it possible for many from other churches to come. Those attending the even ing service at the church will go down the stairways in the educational building. Those who come from other churches are asked to come in the north basement door.

Ted Boya has recently come to First Baptist church as Minister Music and Education. The amily moved here from Brownrood and is now living on Ber-

Mrs. Ray Hill was returned to her home here in Burkburnett Monday from a Wichita Falls Jr. and the grandparents, Mr. hospital where she had been un- and Mrs. W. B. Ripley of Musdergoing treatment. She is reported as feeling much better

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKinse of Lawton visited in the Buddy Fowler home Sunday.

Randlett H. D. Club To Sponsor Home Talent Show Feb. 1

The Randlett Home Demonstration club will sponsor a Home Talent Show on Monday night, Feb. 1, 1954 at 7:30 p. m. in the Randlett School gymnasium. Dixie Boy Jordon of KWFT radio and television will act as M. C. with jokes, songs and mu- MYF Meets at 6:00 P. M. sic between acts. The public is invited. Excellent talent has been secured from Burkburnett, ing Habit." The pastor's topic Grandfield, Devol, Union Valley for the Evening Worship will be and Randlett to appear on the on "A Time A Part." program. Proceeds from the pro gram go toward building a com- I'm wrong but I don't believe munity house in Randlett. Admis- one can willfully continue away sion will be Adult 50c and chil- from church and continue to be dren 25c. All talent please be at a Christian. Randlett Gym at 7:00 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Neal of 515 Glendale St announce the birth of a baby girl, born Saturday, Jan. 23rd at 4:00 p. m. at the Bethania hospital. She has been named Glenda Katherine and weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces. Both mother and daughter doing fine. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Neal of Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell of Seminole, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills of Electra visited in Burkburnett Monday

Walker - Arndt Recite Vows January 16th

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m. Choir practice at 8:20 p. m.

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Funeral services were conduct-

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Sermon:

Miss Nola Dean Walker, grand daughter of Mrs. A. L. Thorpe, became the bride of Sgt. John Arndt of Aberdene, S. D. in a simple wedding ceremony performed in the First Baptist church study in Wichita Falls, Saturday, Jan. 16 at 7:00 p. m. Mr. Louie Thorp of Ft. Worth, The church in Bible Study uncle of the bride and Mrs. Louise Bryant of Wichita Falls Come, bring your children. fully presented to every age were the couples only attendgroup. The Lord blessed with ants.

464 in attendance last Sunday | The bride was dressed in a and our workers are visiting and light blue faile dress with navy him only shalt thou serve." accessories and carried a white Lord's Day. Won't you help us orchid atop a white Bible. Only close friends of the

couple attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Arndt left for a short wedding trip to Ardmore, Bible. ship. Sermon: "Jesus The De- Okla., immediately following the stroyer." Plain Bible message. ceremony.

Mrs. Arndt plans to continue her schooling here until they leave for Aberdene, S. D. to make their home.

Mrs. W. P. Boydston Honored With Morning Coffee

Mrs. Bill McLean and Mrs. John Page entertained with a morning coffee on Tuesday in and teachers meet to study next honor of Mrs. W. P. Boydston, Sunday's lesson. Prayer service a charter member of the Junior University Study club, who is moving to Wichita Falls. Guests called from ten until twelve the services of this church. Come o'clock. Mrs. Gene Robertson this Lord's Day and pray that served from the table centered with chrysanthemums and gladiolus. A corsage was presented to the honoree and her parting gift was wrought iron sconce for her new home.

Guests included: Mesdames C. C. Gilbert, Howard Clement, Ellis McCullough, Gene Robertson, Max Stanaland, L. D. Holman Vernon Duke, B. H. Alexander, Jr., Joe Eastham, Dan Hofacket, ed by Chaplain John H. Hingson Buford May and Miss Mary Ann of SAFB from the Owens Brum- May and Mrs. Finis Taylor.

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9:30 a. m. Bible study Wednesday 7:30

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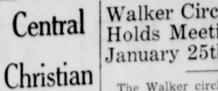
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Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Feb 3 -Christian Women's Fellowship meets at the church for business and mission study.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Felty, Marlaw of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turn- of you. bow, in Borger, Texas, Wednes-

Walker Circle Holds Meeting January 25th

The Walker circle of the First Baptist church held it's regular meeting Monday night, Jan. 25 in the home of Mrs. Nancy Kazee A most interesting devotional was given by Mrs. Shirley Malone. Mrs. Rachel Switzer gave a mission book titled "Let's listen." There were 9 members and 3 visitors present.

After the program, delicious refreshments were served. The Worship service - Thou shalt next meeting will be held in the worship the Lord thy God and home of Mrs. John Brookman. Sara Garrett, Reporter

Card Of Thanks

I would like to take this means of expressing my heartfelt appreciation and thanks to my friends of the Nazarene Burkburnett will m church and Rebekah Lodge for Assembly of God church prayers, beautiful flowers, cards lege St. on Feb. 7th free and visits I received during my 4:00 p. m. Everybody ilyn and Jay attended the funer- two months illness .May the Lord al of Mr. J. B. Yates, son in richly bless each and everyone

Mrs. Frank Simmons

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The Church of the

Clara, Texas F. W. Behrmann, Saturday, 9:00 A. M

Instruction Sunday, 10:00 A. M. School and Bible class 10:45 A. M. Divine 3:00 P. M. Meeting in Falls.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. School teachers with of Training Course. Wednesday, 7:30 P. Thursday, 2:00 P. y Aid meeting.

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Despite these vast improvements, Texans have not yet achived the goal outlined by their forefathers. The Texas Education Agency the Texas State Teachers of Phenomenal pro- Association, the Texas Congress be celebrated by the of Parents and Teachers and schools during 1954, other participating groups hope the centennial celebration will hirthday of the public renew the interest of the general m falls on January 31 public in its schools and lead to ervance is scheduled additional improvements.

It was January 23, 1854 that a group of Texans converged on Texas public schools Austin for a mass meeting. We from their humble will not only be the Empire back in 1854, when State in point of territory," they ita payment was 62 solemnly resolved, "but in the he permanent school number and excellence of our arted with an initial institutions of learning."

It was a bold boast from a young ent has now grown state - one which had been admitted to the Union less than Route 1, Iowa Park, Texas., will nine years before. But eight days remain in the Antiaircraft Arne state where youg- later, the Common School law tillery Replacement Training was enacted. It established the Center at Ft. Bliss, for his secgiven three of four free public school system of ond eight week cycle of basic

"It was the first mile of a ong road - still under construc first eight weeks' of training in cretary Charles H. Tennyson of antiaircraft artillery. the Texas State Teachers Association said recently. "It is a of new school year; October, well traveled road, with traffic State Fair time; and December, increasing at an astounding rate. statewide Citizens Advisory Con-There are 72,000 more children ference on Education. traveling on it now, for instance

than there were a year ago." the State Board of Education for year. But they will all be trystatewide observance of the cen- ing to accomplish the same purtennial, but local groups will pose: to acquaint the public are of the greatest interest loc- urge the public to help in work

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Tyler, Mary Helen Russell. Margaret Faulk, Reporter

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All will spend the first eight weeks of basic training on fundamental Infantry subjects like army drill, rifle, machine gun, and bazooka marksmanship, and familiarization with army technical subjects. This first phase of training is climaxed with a ne-week maneuver in the field.

Seymour Takes Tourney 53-52 Against Burk

honors Saturday night in the The groom's brother, J. E. Conatand prosperity," Executive Se- he will now take up the skills of third annual Burkburnett invitational tournament by a score man. of 52-53 against Burk. Stan Owen led the scorers with 18 points tials, the newlyweds left for and Moyer made 16. High point men for Seymour were Winn 14, and Styles, 10.

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Former Resident Of Burkburnett Weds In Portales

From Andrews, Tex., comes news of the marriage of a former Burkburnett resident, Miss Mary Lou Payne, and Oliver L. Conatser of Portales, N. M.

The couple exchanged vows during rites conducted recently Portales First Baptist church. Officiant was the pastor Rev. A. F. Doyle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Payne, fomerly of Burkburnett and now residents of Andrews. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Conatser of Portales. When she was given in mar

riage by her father, the bride was wearing a baby blue faille costume with rhinestone trim Her accessories were pink and navy, and she carried an arange ment of red rosebuds atop a white Bible. Miss- Wanda Haynes of An-

drews acted as maid of honor She wore a navy faille costume Seymour took championship and a pink carnation corsage ser of Andrews, served as best

Immediately following the nup wedding trip to Lockesburg, Ark. For travel, Mrs. Conatser wore a navy suit with navy and pink

The bride, a senior student at Andrews High School, plans to graduate in May, after which she will establish temporary residence in Wichita Falls, Mr. Conatser, now serving with the United Startes Army, is on an European assignment. He was graduated from Andrews High School. Mrs. Conatser, who is active in sports, was a recent rodeo queen in Andrews.

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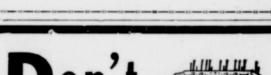
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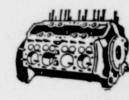
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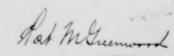
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formed Saturday in Burkburnett | mother, Mrs. Lee Bond of Don-First Methodist church to unite ie, Texas; Mrs. O. L. Seay and Miss Nell Jequeline Gibson of Donna Lou of Fort Worth; James this city and Samuel Williams Gibson of Texas A. & M.; Mr. Jack, Jr., of Avonmore, Pa.

of the Burk Methodist church, of Fort Hood, Texas; and Rev. Rev T. Herbert Minga, who now is and Mrs. T. Herbert Minga of minister of St. John Methodist Dallas, Texas. church in Dallas.

Burning white tapers provided with arrangements of iris, stock evening in the Marchman Hoand ferns. A program of tradi- tel. Host and hostess were Mr by Mrs. Maxine Creel, organist more, parents of the groom. and Mrs. Jess Reagan, soloist.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson of the event. Highlight of the even-Burkburnett, was given in mar- ing was the traditional exchange riage by her father. Her bridal of gifts by the betrothed couple. costume was of ice blue chantilly Appropriate remembrances also lace and nylon tulle over satin. were presented to the wedding The bodice was fashioned with attendants. a portrait neckline which was edged with tulle and scalloped shower was held recently in the insets. The gown's long lace home of Mrs. F. E. Cru'e of sleeves tapered to petal points Burkburnett. at the wrists. The full skirt of lace over satin extended to demi-length with the hemline being accented by folds of nylon

The bride's waist length veil tulle, which was sprinkled with tiny pearls. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Wedding Party

For her role as matron of honor the bride's sister, Mrs. John C. Rogers of Wichita Falls, wore a waltz length gown of pale blue taffeta and net. Her bouquet and headdress were arrangements of

shade of blue was worn by the he drew his gun and shot a hole with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perryman. omon of Wichita Falls Monday. bridesmaid, Mrs. Ertis Gibson of Duncan, Okla., she carried a pink where the knife landed a mom- stationed in Germany is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis visited boys forming the living circle carantion bouquet and wore a ent later. halo of the same flowers.

S. W. Jack of Avonmore, served his son as best man. Other masculine members of the wedding party were Ertis Gibson of Duncan, Okla., and Joe Gibson of Thrift Memorial church on Monthe bride; and John C. Rogers, the purpose of organizing a girls Sunday. Jr. of Wichita Falls.

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Miss Virginia Jack, the grooms Coffee Shop. sister served the three tiered

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wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Carl Day secured names of the guests for the brid-

es book. When Mr. Jack and his bride left for a wedding tour of the outhern states she was wearing a navy wool suit with navy accessories.

Residence in Avonmore is plan ned by the newlywed couple. Jack is associated with his father in business there, Mrs. Jack was graduated from Burkburnett High school and she was employed by the First National Bank of Wichita Falls before her narriage.

The groom attended Greenbrier Military School in Lewisburg, W. Va., and he was graduated from Kiskiminelas Prepartory school in Seltsburg, Pa. Mr. Jack Served with the United States Army during World War

Out of Town Guests

Out of town guests for the wedding included the groom's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jack and Virginia, of Avonmore, Pa.; Joe Thurby of Uniontown, Pa.; James Alexander of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Wade Adams and Mrs. Phil Cumbie of Houston; Capt. and Mrs. Jack Franks and Margaret Twilight ceremonies were per- of Dallas; the bride's grandand Mrs. Lonzo Alexander Officiant was a former pastor Duncan, Oklahoma; Joe Gibson

Prenuptial Events

Among the prenuptial events soft illumination for the nuptial honoring the couple was a resetting, which was decorated hearsal dinner held here Friday tional wedding music was given and Mrs. S. W. Jack, of Avon-

White iris and stock were The bride who is the daughter featured in the decorations for

A prenuptial miscellaneous

Tops With Six-Gun And Thrown Knife

the West," at the Palace Theatre Miss Olta Mae Braden and Mrs. | Mr. D. L. Alexander was in Friday and Saturday, believes W. M. Null of Wichita Falls. Club adjourned to meet Feb. six shooter, will never lose any 2nd with Mrs. F. E. Eastman. shooting match.

What convinced Gene was a stunt the Chickashaw Indian day night with Mr. and Mrs. | ited Mrs. Zada Bryant and Inez pulled one day on location dur- Paul Bridges and girls of Wich- Hendricks and son Sunday. ing the filming of the outdoor ita Falls, Texas. action drama. Rodd tossed a Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhoads Zada Bryant and Inez Hendricks ing and discussed plans for the A similar costume in a deeper knife at a tree. At the same time of Waurika spent Saturday nite and sons visited Mrs. Clara Sol- next meeting and preparations in the bark in the exact spot | Cpl. Jadie Boles who has been

That convinced Autry.

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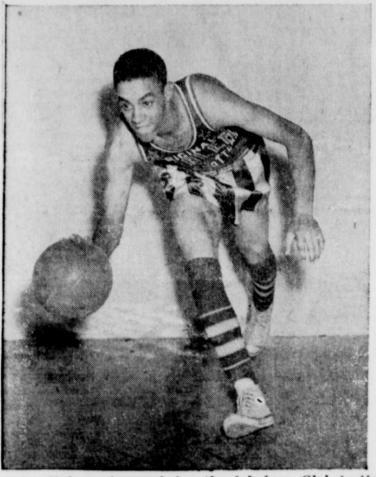
auxiliary and Sunbeam band. A Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eidson ry Rhoads, was in charge. The meeting is being held Thursday and sons of Kamay spent Sun- lesson was on stewartship. Chair A postnuptial reception honor- (today), Jan. 28th at 4:15 to or- day with Mrs. A. N. Nason. ing the newlyweds took place in ganize the Royal Ambassador Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Green were bers present were Francis Wilethe Wesley room of the church group. Anyone with children who in Ft. Worth Sunday visiting man, Karry Rhoads, Virginia The bride's table was covered are interested in joining this their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barrett, one new member, Sanwith a pale blue linen cloth and group, are cordially invited to Green.

the crystal punch service and B-Que or choice steaks at Tom's

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Globetrotters Coming to Burkburnett Gym Chalk Artist To Be Thursday Night, February 4th

BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954



Charles Holton, forward for the fabulous Globetrotters, who will play in the Junior High School Gymnasium on features on his program is his the American Legion turned a Thursday night, February 4th. In the preliminary game, exhibition of double mindedness historic milestone with the estathe Kansas City All-Stars will be playing the House of David. In the main game, the Globetrotters will play the Honolulu Surf Riders. Between games, juggling acts and table tennis by world champions will be featured. Tickets for the outstanding entertainment may be purchased at the Tax Office in the High School building.

RANDLETT **NEWS**

By Mollie Ruth Eiliott

met Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the home | business last Saturday. of Mrs. C. H. Dunn. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ben business in Iowa Park Monday. charge. Mrs. J. W. Penick gave for their lesson last Wednesday the devotional (The Beatitudes) due to bad weather. and prayer. Roll call was answered with "Why I Try not to Walters visitor Saturday

Gene Autry, starring in the pop were served to approximat- lett ahead in the conference new Columbia film, "Winning of ely 26 members and two visitors games now.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boles this week. He has to son of Wichita Falls Sunday afreport back to Camp Chaffee, ternoon. Ark. to await his discharge.

girls of Wichita Falls visited their counselor, Mrs. Allen Prid-Ft. Hood, Texas, brothers of day, Feb. 1st at 3:30 p. m. for Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Linkugei dy, due to the work on the

and sons of Commanche spent ing prayers by Francis Wileman Mrs. H. H. Eades presided at Delicious Mexican food, Bar- Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs Karry Rhoads and Mrs. Priddy. Ed Perryman and family.

Mrs. Mollie R. Elliott, Jackie Frank Edison of Kamay, Texas. 28-1tC and David spent Sunday with A wedding shower was given her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed in the home of Mrs. Hattie Lee Morrow and sons of Devol.

and family spent Sunday with es for the affair were Mary Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis of Burk- Rhoads. Blanche Solomon and

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boles served to those present. and Cpl. Boles visited Cpl. sister, Miss Shirley Boles at Cam- played Irwin here last Tuesday eron College Sunday.

the sick list last weekend. Janella Baber spent Friday

night with her sister of Burkbur- noon at 2:00 p. m. in the home nett, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Conway of Mrs. W. R. Baldwin. President The Randlett boys lost out in Song, Jesus Saves. Prayer, Mrs.

of our boys, Buck Baber, re- to the home mission program. ceived a trophy for being select- A short sketch on the life of ed as one of the 10 best players. Evangeline was given by Mrs. with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. gave a talk on Ner Orleans. De-

ta Falls. Peggy visited Mrs. Perryman's interesting lesson from our new mother, Mrs. W. A. Green of book "In Evangeline's Country." Marlow, Okla., over the week- Closing song Let Others See

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhoads Mrs. Flora Hatcher. Roll call of Waurika spent Sunday with was answered by 12 members and Mrs. Eddie Tull and and 3 visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perryman

David Williams, Doris Hopkins, squot sleads du Sueu skemIV

Franky Miller and Aldean Postelwaite, all of Cameron College spent the mid term holiday with their parents. Mollie Elliott was in Walters

on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams Members of the Daisy Club and Ruby were in Walters on

Mrs. Inez Hendricks transacted F. Ressell, vice president, took | The Jr. GA girls did not meet

Mrs. Tom Stanwood was

Worry." Mrs. F. E. Eastman was | The Randlett basketball girls leader of the lesson "Living and Union Valley played on the with heart trouble." The white Walters court Monday night to elephant prize was won by Mrs. determine who would play Grand the Blue and Gold banquet to dren of disabled veterans. Alfield next Monday night. The Delicious refreshments of ap- Randlett girls won by a close ple pie alamode, coffee and score of 32-31. This leaves Rand-

> Walters on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Solomon the boys with some tricks and and son and Jerry Hopkins of puzzles. Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs.

Mesdames R. E. Solomon,

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis and The Intermediate GA girls

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges and met Wednesday in the home of church. The president, Miss Karman was Martha Baldwin. Memdra Nelson and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Laminack Lola Boles and Ann Griffin. Clos

Mrs. Lucille Shaw visited Mrs. Rhoads last Friday for Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhoads Mrs. Walter Schroeder. Hostess-Mollie Elliott. Refreshments were

The basketball girls and boys night. Our teams won both gam-Fern Penick was reported on es by a large margin. Scores were girls 62-43, boys 64-51.

The WMS met Monday after-Mrs. R. H. Rhoads, was in charge the basketball tournament at A. S. Nason. A letter from Annie Burkburnett last week, but one Armstrong was read in regard Betty Braden spent Sunday Pat Patterson. Mrs. W. L. Trice Ralph Leo and family of Wichi- votional was brought by Mrs. R. Underwood. Mrs. T. L. Wileman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perryman and our mission chairman, gave an Jesus in You. Closing prayer by

or on the floor is dangerous. were in Walters on business Sat- punous aut uo punous suisi uiaut rday.
Eugene Elliott, Monte Clampit savi non uaun savi pue saou

Here Tues., Feb. 6 At High School

artist and cartoonist extraordi- along any prospective member. ary. His unique serio-comic enwit and originality.

of the pictures. The effect is tain. nothing short of marvelous. As we near the end of our Wood is a master of stunt effects 1954 Membership Campaign, we

dity.

One of the most interesting visualization and concentration- blishment of an American Lewritting backwards and upside gion Child Welfare Foundation down, and reading quotations which may have far-reaching efn a different subject.

Cub Scouts of Den 2 Met January 27th With Mrs. Anderson

their weekly den meeting on Legionaire who desires to re- is a class for ever Jan. 27 at the home of their den main anonymous, already assur- nursery staff of co mother, Mrs. Ray Anderson. The ances have been received from ers for your bal meeting was called to order with a number of other sources of ad- union Sunday even the boys answering the roll call ditional donations to the new you to train for bet by giving the name of their fav- Foundation which may result in service and again, orite sport as they dropped their this becoming the largest endow- place for every age 10c dues in their scout bank. | ment fund in American Legion

by giving the cub scout promise velopment and with the Nation- Texas, spent the and the Pledge of Allegience to al Commander's approval, there her parents, Mr. and

was finishing some wishing wells college and university scholar- three of district the and making candle holders for ships for war orphans and chilbe held in February. Also each ready more than 100 institutboy wrote invitations to his fam- ions of higher learning ily for the banquet.

Short discussion on uniform regulation was given by Mrs. For Printing, Call The Star, 52 ter. Anderson.

Gary Anderson entertained

Chuck Duke, the denner, help-Mrs. F. W. Linkugel spent Fri- Bill Bryant of Union Valley vis- ed Mrs. Anderson serve the boys refreshments.

Rex Jarvis, assistant denner. read the minutes of the last meet

for the Blue and Gold banquet. The meeting was closed by the and repeating an Indian Prayer in word and motion.

Card Of Thanks

I would like to take this means of expressing my deep appreciation to my many friends who were so thoughtful and kind during my recent illness. For the many flowers, cards, visits and prayers, I am deeply grateful. Mr. O. R. Magee

Legion Notes From The Commander Frye Vaughn Post 264

Tonight there will be open house at the Legion Hall with Bob Wood, ex-marine, and vet- good food to eat. All members of World War II is a brilliant are urged to come and bring

An important forward step was tertainment sparkles with humor made by this Post recently in further promotion of the spirit-Wood uses an immense easel ual program of the American the largest of its kind, and more Legion when it responded to a than a score of colors to produce call from the American Legion his pictures, which are further National Commander, Arthur J. enhanced by elaborate electri- Connell, to contribute to the cal effects controlled by his own Wooden church Crusade, a nonspecial switchboard, accompanied denominational campaign for reby a super powerful public ad- building of the war-wrecked dress system, adding musical churches of Western Germany the West Texas Div scores and sound to embellish by erecting a spiritual wall and enrich the dramatic quality against the Communists Iron cur-

and springs many novel surpris- are only as of the date 7 members short of reaching our goal Wood reads as he sketches, of 160 members. Every Legion things of humor, pathos, and ro- member is urged to put forth a mance. For children he draws special effort to sign up memcartoon sketches of boys in co- bers who have not renewed their mic postures; he often draws 1953 membership as well as vetsome one well known in the erans who are eligible to join audience. He writes names on and have not been contacted to ing Union Director. his easel and transforms them date. We are striving to gain into pictures with startling rap- these other 7 members by the 31 of January.

fects in expanded future aids P. M. and services to children. With National Executive Committee approval, authority was granted home, we welcome for the legal steps to set up the ship with us "at the new Foundation which received with a big welcom as its first gift the mineral rights | Each Sunday Sch to oil lands in North Dakota and taught by consecra The cub Scouts of Den 2 had Montona. This was the gift of a who love the word The boys opened their meeting History. Coupled with this dethe American Flag in unison. has been set up a new section to Wofford, Mrs. Jorde The business of the afternoon coordinate, expand and promte deputy Grand Matron pledged their cooperation.

Herman Brow Speak to Rob Here Tues.

Mr. Herman Brown ing the Southwestern information Service will speak before the

nett Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday, Title of Mr. Bro "The Young Drive Problems."

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egret to hear that lephone operator and Mrs. C. O. Wood- Monday night. General hospital in lls, Texas, to undergo ery. No report has ed yet as to her con-

day guests, Mr. Robt. children, Charlene Ray, Mr. and Mrs. ester of Burkburnett d Mrs. Walter Cozby of- Burkburnett. Mrs. Tom Frye, stu-&M College, Stillwater ending mid term vatheir parents, Mr.

L. Frye. Eastman of Randhursday visitor with Mrs. O. G. Weaver. Hopkins is reported list this week.

Mulheren is spendk with his parents, s. R. A. Mulheren of J., Sgt Mulheren is

gblood, S. STALL OFFICERS Blackwell, 1 Director. and Mr. W. L. Frye, Weir, Musi o. Hodges, School, 9:45 Eastern Star No. 290 Service, 1 local Masonic hall.

> officers include Mrs Frye, associate pa- read the minutes. Bertha Frye, secre-Hainline, conductress; Wood, associate conlemmie Watson, mar Louise Nelson, orgaworth, Martha; Mrs. Electa; Mrs. Angie

mbers and guests.

ests in the Joe Hain re M-Sgt. and Mrs.

S-Sgt. James Griffin both of

The Intermediate Sunday school class had a regular monthly social at the Baptist church

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hinkle spent Sun. visiting sick friends in the clinic and General hospital in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Mae Dillow returned home Friday from Kilgore, Texas where she has been visiting the past week with her daughter, Claud Cole.

Mrs. Mary Edna McClurkan, mother of Mr. Buck McClurkan, is reported ill in the General hospital in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Cora Reeves of Lindole, Texas, is spending this week visiting in the home of her brother, Buck McClurkan and fam-

Miss Patsy Turner who is a student of A&M College at Stillwater is spending mid-term vacation with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Uthe.

Hardin Club Holds Regular Meeting ncis Branham, Wor- With Mrs. Askins

The Hardin Home Demonstracers installed Jan. 18 tion club met at the home of Mrs of the Devol chap- S. E. Askins for a regular

> Mrs. H. W. Krusemark, president, presided over the meeting. A. A. Jaccobs, secretary,

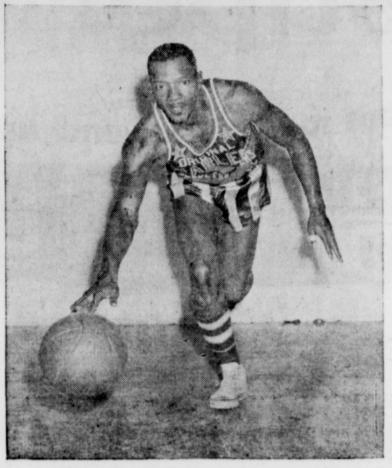
The roll call was answered Lorien Weaver, treas. with each one giving "Goals I plan to Accomplish. Mrs. A. A. Evert was elected

Lena Hinkle, chap for THDA representative. Refreshments were served to 16 members and one visitor, Mrs Earl Rinefeldt.

Mrs. Lennon Wright and Lenny arrived home Sunday from rden; and Mr. Ted Federalsburg, Md., where they have been visiting Mr. Wright's officers were Mes- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dillow, Clemmie Wright for the past two and a its were served to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beckham while Lt. Wright is over-

Printed Checks At The Star

Clyde Johnson of Burkburnett and S-Sgt. Daniel Janiszock and Globe Trotters Coming Thurs., Feb. 4th News From The



SAM WHEELER, center for the fabulous Globetrotters, will be back again this year when the Globe Trotters tangle with the Honolulu Surf Riders at the Junior High the Bureau of the Budget and committees can complete their per cow is not out of reach. The School Gym Thursday night, February 4th. This will be the President to the Congress hearings and be ready to report state average is 3,300 pounds the main game. The preliminary game will be between and do not mean that the Fed- their bills out. One of these and the Dairy Herd Improvethe Kansas City All-Stars and the House of David. Tickets eral expenditures will be made Committees is the Government ment Association (DHIA) averare still available at the High School Tax Office.

Your Senator Reports

by LYNDON B JOHNSON

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, writing from Washington, gives a weekly report on happenings in the National Capital as they affect Texas and Texans).

of the Senate and of the House

As the gavel fell on Wednesin being Senator from the great portant that partisanism.

Our representative form of must preserve and maintain it. ISSUES: At least thirty-five subjects of major importance are

due to come before this session. Some of these matters - such as the farm program and the Recipricol Trade Agreement program-are direct and vital significance to Texas. Congressional action on taxes, defense, foreign aid, social security and many other issues will affect the lives of all Americans.

Through the cooperation of your home town newspaper, I will do my best to keep you informed through this column about these issues and my views regarding them.

Cotton Aereage: A matter of urgent concern to Texans is exexpected to receive immediate attention from the Senate Committee on Agriculture.

This is the bill, passed by the House in the last session, providing that the national cotton allotment shall be 22,500,000 acres for this year. That would increase the Texas allotment by between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000

The bill, as it now stands, also permits the county committeewith approval of the Secretary of Agriculture-to apportion the county allotment on the basis of farm cotton acreage history for the past three years, rather than on the basis of a uniform county cropland factor.

It provides that for this year and next any cotton acreage voluntarily surrendered to the coun ty committee may be reapportioned to other farms without reducing the allotment in future years for the farm surrendering the acreage.

Every cotton farmer in Texas knows how badly an increased acreage allotment is needed. Quick action is necessary to do us any good this year.

POLL TAX: January is poll tax payment month. I like the slogan of the Lufkin Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This is it: "Let Your Americanism Show - Pay Your Poll Tax."

Remember - bad government is caused by good citizens who BIRTHDAY PARTY: Lady Bird

parties than we attend. But will not exceed the President's schedule planned for the next there was one the evening of recommendations and, if anythe day Congress opened it ses- thing, possibly will be a little sion that we wouldn't have miss- less than he recommended.

hand to extend birthday greetngs to this great statesman and grand human being.

PROGRAM FOR AMERICA: Both House Democratic Leader Rayburn and I attended a meeting at the White House the day before the session opened for a discussion with President Eisenhower of some parts of his legilative program.

With Congress so evenly divgood many sessions of Congress. ity in the Senate - the Adminiis an experience that never stration wants and needs Democratic support for its program.

My own aim - now as in the day, January 6, to signalize op- past - is to apply to every issue ening of the second session of facing us a single test: How will the 83 Congress, I felt a renew- this legislation affect our couned pride in being an American try? Americanism is more im-

LIVING COST:: These days it government is the finest that any nation has ever devised. We than it is to get anywhere on

Mrs. Carl Campbell has been returned to her home from a Wichita Falls hospital. She is reported as doing fine at the present time.

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Congress By FRANK IKARD

As has been by practice durng the session of Congress, I will send out each week a statement concerning what has been done in Congress each week. This is the first of such statements, and I hope you will find them to be interesting and of some value in keeping up with what is going on here. This week the President pre-

sented his budget to the Congress. It provides for spending during the next fiscal year the sum of 65 billion 6 hundred million dollars. It is estimated that during that period the Governlion 700 million dollars which come so long as it does not exwill leave a deficit of almost 3 ceed 25 percent of their gross billion dollars. Briefly, the budget as submitted to Congress National security items, includbudget, or 44 billion 900 million gress. dollars. The other 32 percent Government's activities within the Floor of the House because siderations. this country. It should be borne exactly as outlined in the bud- Operations Committee, of which get message. I think, however, I am a member. We have met feed costs represents 50 to 60 and I skip far more Washington that Government expenditures

It was a birthday reception for that beloved and respected Texture a bill that will increase the total acres to be planted in cottal acres to be planted in This week Congress acted on Sam Rayburn of Bonham. ton in this country from 17,910,-Many, many friends were on 488 acres to 21, 379,342 acres. Under this bill, the state of Patrick Louis Crawford, a foracres, as against 7,376,858 acres now residing in Committee may, if it sees fit, allot these additional acres to the farmers direct, or it may on one of two formulas that are 'pital there

not as good a cotton bill as we should have had but I do feel that it is substantially better than the old law. I am hopeful that under this new law some of the inequities of the old law may be done away with.

The President has also recommended a general revision of the income tax laws. Some of the revisions he recommended are that a greater amount should be able to claim a child as a dependent regardless of the child's earnings, if he is under 18 years supported by his parents; that working mothers should be allowed to deduct from their income the actual cost of caring for small children while the mothers are at work outside the able to deduct soil conservation expense from their taxable in-

These, of course, are not all of the recommendations that ing the military, atomic devel- have been made, but are some

of the fact that the Committees ten days and have a very heavy few weeks

Visitors from home this week, who came by my office, were Mr. Ray Nichols of Vernon, Mr Lee McCulley, of Wichita Falls Dr. Pauline Mack and Dr. John

Texas will be allotted 8,719,178 mer resident of Burkburnett that had previously been allot- Texas, grandson of Mrs. J. W ted under the old law. The bill Keller, received his degree from also provides that the State Texas A & M College last week.

make the allotments direct to Patsy attended funeral services the counties and then the county Saturday for Mrs. Tyler's uncle PMA Committees may allot the Mr. John Shipps of Ft. Worth, acreage directly to the farmers, who died Wednesday in the hos-

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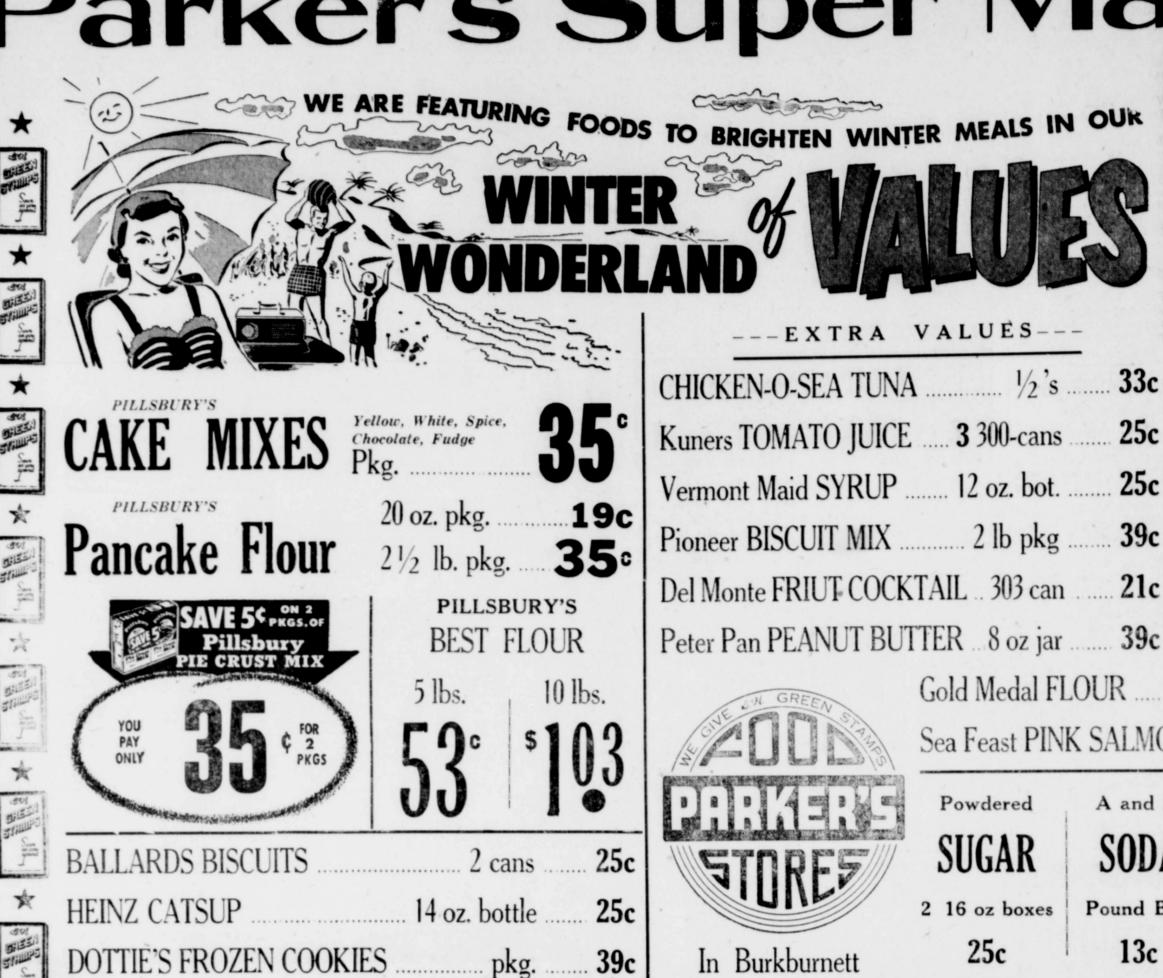
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and that these that we have been having in changes are unexplainable and Texas and other states are not the question as to why, remains a temporary thing. On the other unanswered, as well as the ques- hand, as the heat zones move tion, can these changes in the north we look for much larger weather be controlled? production of corn, cattle and other foodstuff in the northwest-

But getting back to the quesyou will find evidence of this tion, can the weather be conrevolution. Look at the past two trolled- The answer is that it summers. Week after week went cannot be controlled by man. by without a drop of rain, in not We would define the so called just one place, but in vast areas rain makers as being rain thievthruout the country. This unus- es, all they do, or could do would ual weather is now the rule ra- be to precipitate the rain going ther than the exception. The win over a certain area and make it ters are getting shorter with fall at that point. Now the point much less snowfall, and the sum where the rain was intended for mers are getting warmer and certainly doesn't get it. The indrier. In this part of the coun- fluence on the effect, of man try, spring is almost eliminated, made factors on the weather, and we are being transferred such as smog in the heavily infrom winter almost directly to dustrial areas, or as some people feel the effect of nuclear deto-We have and sun 93 million nations, do not have any practimiles away ir space and we have cal effect on the influence on this small star in the universe the weather. An ordinary bolt being affected by forces we have of lightning, is said to have not any conception of. We havn't many thousand times more efany idea about these tremendous fect than an atom bomb in the forces. But there is no getting stimulation of rain clouds to where precipitation is produced

> It is said that the weather is amount of radiation reaching us ed. from the sun. But it is almost inconceivable that any one man of billions of people on earth, or any ten men of any hundred men, could even begin to understand the forces which operate

the weather in this sphere. It is agreed that in our time, almost every weather record known to history has been broken. Scientist are pointing to milder winters, receding graciers the sun giving out more heat than usual, and the atmosphere

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Mary Collier G. A.'s Met January 25th

The Mary Collier GA's of the First Baptist church met Jan. 25. The president called the meeting to order and the secretary called the roll. The minutes were read and approved. We said our GA watchword and allegiance. We had a program given by Juddie Smith, Charlene Preston, dependent largely first, on the Charlotte Begeman, Gayle Sandsun, which is some 93 million ers and Janice Davis. We had miles away, and secondly, on the refreshments and were dismiss-

Juddie Smith, Reporter

the sun thru. But there is no con clusive evidence of a different trend towards permanent warmer winters in the immediate future. Weather records, how ever, clearly indicates that we are living in a time of greater weather extremes. But these extremes join with the average in between to show no major permanent weather trend is up-

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Jr. Study Club Met January 21

The Jr. University Study club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs Buford May, Jan. 21. Mrs. Bill McLean presided.

It was voted to raffle a Shakespear rod and reel, to be given away Feb. 29th.

The club is in charge of the tickets and decorating for the football banquet, Feb. 12th. Officers for the coming year

were elected. They are: Mrs. John Page, president; Mrs. Fins Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Duke, recording secreresponding sec.; Mrs. Gene Robertson, treasurer; Mrs. Buford May, historian; Mrs. Bill Vincent reporter; Mrs. Howard Clement parliamentarian.

During the evening Mr. May was voted honorary president Wichita Falls High school, at for the year of 1954.

Mrs. Maxine Creel won the

A delicious charcoal steak dinmembers. Rhea Marten, Joyce Alexander, Billie Brookshier, Marilyn Robertson, Bette Stana- Texas student, she pledged memland, Inez Holman, Marjorie Hofacket, Rheba McLean, Maxine Creel, Jean Majors, Juanita Morris, Marguarite Eastman, Frances Clement, Jo Gilbert, Pat free from volcanic dust letting Robinson, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. May and Tony.

The meeting was adjourned until Feb. 5th at the home Mrs. Roy Page.

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Burkburnett Man To Marry Feb. 12

Chapel rites will be performed at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 12, to unite Miss Nanand Harlen Howard of Burkbur-

The First Baptist chapel has been selected as the nuptial scene. The pastor, Dr. James H. Landes is to direct the recitation of vows for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walbrick of Wichita Falls and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard of Burkburnett.

Miss Patricia Jean Walbrick will be her sister's only attendant. Best man for the groom is to be his brother, Bryan Howard of Burkburnett.

The bride-elect, a graduate of tended Midwestern University and North Texas State College and now is employed here in the office of Bullington-Mason and ner was served to the following Company. While a high school student, she was a member of Taylor, Dorothy Page, Janice the Wichita Falls Junior Forum Vincent, Dorothy Duke, Margaret by which she was presented as a debunate in 1949. As a North

Miss Nancy Walbrick bership to Delta Chi Delta, a so-

cial sorority. Mr. Howard, also a Wichita Falls High School graduate, attended the college in Denton and holds a bachelor of business

administration degree from Midwestern University. He now is connected with the Geolograph Walbrick of Wichita Falls Service Company in this city. The couple will establish residence in Wichita Falls.

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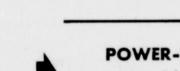
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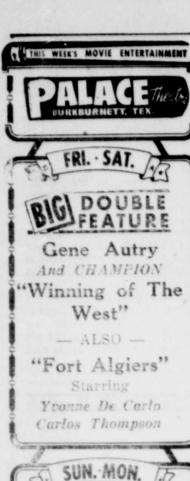


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Ever been inspired to take big fishing trip only to have it squelched because there was no bait? Luck like that shouldn't ever happen to a fisherman, says B. T. Haws. County Agent, because it's too easy to grow your

Minnows by the thousands are easily raised in small ponds. Haws says and anglers find it very handy to have a ready supply when the fishing urge strikes More than 100,000 minnows have been produced in one season in

a pond 40 by 80 feet. In a recently published bulletin the specialist says Golden Shiner, Fathead, Red Shiner and Parrot are among the most popular bait minnows in Texas

waters. The Golden Shiner is colorful and may be grown with little effort. Stock minnows of this species are available from the Texas Game and Fish Commission, Austin, Texas. The Fathead although not too colorful, is hardy on the hook. Ponds should be stocked with only one kind of minnow, should contain no other fish and need a moving Pick up and delivery

water supply. Haws also outlines in the bulletin steps in furnishing an adequate water supply, the best way spawn. He also recalls several able prices. Phone 776-J. Mrs. and Mrs. H. S. Thaxton. tips on the care of minnows in

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Haws points out that seed labeled "Certified" is the best seed \$7650.00, \$2,000.00 down and as- available of a particular variety sume FHA loan payable \$46.00 Seed in this category comes from fields that have been inspected Bedroom large 5 room home during the growing season, proon Glendale - \$7,400.00 close to perly handled upon harvest, cleaned, tested for purity and bedroom home, Meadow Lane germination and properly stored. Addition, \$8,550.00 - above All this he adds, is insurance for

Large 6 room home, Meadow certified seed sack carry infor-Large 6 room home, Meadow mation of interest to the buyer. Is a like it or not, they have common rent season growth is bunched bath on large lot - attached Issued by the State Department Agriculture, the blue tags are

Farmers should purchase now 27-CZ the seed they will need for planting this year's crops. Haws ad-Watch the Classified Section vises. Supplies generally are adeeach week for bargains at Byars quate, but last minute shoppers 26-CZ may find local supplies depleted and thus force to plant whatever seed is available.

Haws says if planting seed has not been chemically treated for seed borne and seedling diseases, farmers by doing so will Now the administration is atpoor stands and plant losses dur ing early plant growth. County Agricultural agents can supply information on seed treating and can make local variety recom-

28-cz Contemporary Study 28-CZ Club Met With Mrs. H. S. Thaxton

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gift. Leona and family are mov-self. See you next week. ing to Beloxi, Miss.

Delicious refreshment plates LOCAL BUYER AT were served to the following: DALLAS MARKET Mesdames Harry Elliott, Mike O'Branivich, Clyde Taylor, Joe Parsons, Orlena Wampler, Franquate water supply, the best way to design the pool, how to stock pillows made to order. Reason- Vaught, Irving Smith, P. O. Wise

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parr, Mary succumbed early Tuesday morn-SERVICES - Will baby sit in ing. Funeral services will be held



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jobs-pruning and spraying -

must be accomplished during the

dormant season when the trees

are non-productive Haws con-

The normal man, sleeping or

Mrs. Bill Slabaugh underwent

pital Tuesday morning.

While orchard maintenance

There are a lot of arguments filling the air at the present time concerning the farm program as proposed by President Eisenhower in his recent speech to Congress. The program came out for flexible or variable price support for farm commodities.

Right here I am suggesting hat every farmer in Wichita County investigate the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed program before reachng any judgement on it. A crucial point has been reached as far as agriculture is concerned. The steps taken to answer the posing problems, of which there are many, can effect the farmng future for years to come.

There is no argument in any rcle but what a sound farm rogram must be found to insure argument is the best solution, to the problem. The decision rests with you, and not your con gressman or senator. How he votes in Washington will de pend on what he thinks you and I want for a farm program.

Let's take a look at the factors that have led to the present not now enjoy the world market for our products that we had during World War II and the post war reconstruction period. Tips On Pruning Many of our foreign farmers are getting back on their feet in production and are able to Orchards in production and are able to furnish a goodly portion of the supply needed in their country. (2). Many of our commodities have been priced off the world snow is the cue for orchardmen market. (3). A surplus of com- to sharpen their shears and start modities is reaching a danger- pruning. Pruning is done to ously high level causing the maintain a perfectly balanced cutting of acreage and forcing tree that is easy to spray and marketing quotas. (4). Farmers from which fruit may be easily are gradually reaching realiza- picked, and pruining is employtion that high price supports ed to stimuate new growth. In times zero acres will not equal fact, says B. T. Haws, County a farm income.

Another factor, and a most ing and dormant spraying opeimportant one, is the fact that ration is one of the best New we are not a majority in this Years gifts an orchardman can country. At any time, the city have. Oftentimes, he explains, and urban population could de- inclement weather after Christstroy our present price support mas forces growers to abondon structure. Don't ever forget that. their operations. Put yourself in their shoes, Here are a few tips on prunwould you like to pay for mil- ing. Cut back bearing trees just The blue tags attached to each lions of pounds of butter, while enough to reduce excessive numyou eat margarine. Wether we bers of fruit buds. And if cursense on their side, as we try to where reach a decision on the best course last year, thin these sprouts, too placed on seed that have met of action to take, they are going Where this condition exists in the to be watching and deciding tops of trees leave only one or whether to go along with the two sprouts about one third to farmers or whether to take steps one-half their original length. to intervene in the stockpiling

now taking place. The present program of high and sucker sprouts from trunks price supports was put in to ef- and lower framework branches fect as an emergenry measure should be removed. If possible to promote high production head bearing trees low enough when it was needed most to aid in the war effort of this country. ground. tempting to replace it with per- modified leader systems. After manent legislation that will continue a prosperous economy for young trees will not require the agricultural industry.

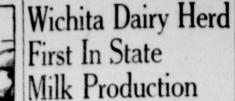
The word flexible means that a thing can go up or down. I don't know who tagged the word "sliding scale." But who- for forming the head is a matter ever it was can take credit for of importance. The heads of first doing a thorough job of mislead- year trees should be developed ing the farmers as to what a with three to five branches. The program of flexible price sup- first of these branches should be ports would mean to them. Sure eight to ten inches above the we all know that anything slid-The Contemporary Study Club ing will go down. But, we all met in the home of Mrs. H. S. know that anything flexible can the top.

Smith, parliamentarian; Marce- firm belief that for any farmer ily burned after three to four to be able to judge intelligently weeks. They may be loaded on-Mrs. P. D. Vaught presented either program, he must have to this all metal incinerator and an interesting program on Mex- the facts. Next week, I will go burned in the orchard, clearing ico. She had some very beauti- into the mechanic of the pro- the grove of trash that later will Real Estate & Home Construction ful pictures of the pyramids, gram. I am inviting any farmer churches and some very good to write me any questions that shots of the bull fights which he or she might have concerning which may be built in any farm she and Mr. Vaught attended on this matter. I am not guarant- blacksmith shop are available ing any miracle answers, but The club presented Leona will attempt to give the facts Taylor with a lovely going away so that you may judge for your-

Mrs. Morris Bookbinder was cluded these odd orchard jobs among the more than 5,000 buy- are well worth while and will ers who attended the American pay off later in increased fruit Fashion Association's Spring and harvests. Summer Market in Dallas, Jan.

The American Fashion Asso- loafing, liberates about 50 cal-SERVICES — Will do dress- and Martha Gail left Tuesday ciation, comprised of 500 sales- ories of heat per hour; this can men, displayed more than 1200 be increased by eating or excer-28-1tP Mother, Mrs. Hattie Palmer who apparel at the Adolphus and will increase heat output several Baker Hotels.

Earl Wayne Mills has been from his base in England.



The Wichita Valley Dairy average for all con Herd Improvement Association is something like 3 ranks first in the state in aver- milk and 140 pour age pounds of milk and tied for fat. Our DHIA in second place in average pounds dicates that a produ of butter fat in Texas last month pounds of milk is The average pounds of milk is a cow to break eve 740 pounds and the average erage price of \$5.50 pounds of butter fat was thirty for milk, the 6800 po pounds. There are 22 as- about \$100 while the sociations in operation in Texas cow with 11, 634 cows. I think this amount. speaks well for the dairy farmers in this section.

In the Wichita Valley DHIA The advantages in we have 18 dairy farmers that lected sires, the are members, Mr. Gene Robert- the risk involved son of Burkburnett is president bull, and the possible of the association. Mr. C. O. planned breeding Lawson, vice president, Mr. John as breeding a sire t Hund, secretary and Mack Wea- daughters, which therton, Lyle Sawyer are the most effective method directors. Mr. H. W. Chandler breeding. the technican of the associa-

Dairy farmers having cows to R. Chandler. nake the honor roll last month and number of cows are John Stabar 11 cows, J. D. Gilmore 9 14,940 miles of rog cows, C. O. Lawson 21 cows, Mrs year compared to a Miss Texas, Paula Marie Lane A. W. Pamsing 7 cows, Ellis of Cleburne, adds her contribution to the 1954 March of Gragg 18 cows, Midwestern Uni-Dimes. More support than ever before is needed in the current versity 7 cows, Gene Robertson 7 cows, John Hund 1 cows, J. During the second drive because of the costs of the N. Schenk 23 cows, Hershel our life we taste new Polio Prevention Program Studdard 7 cows, Clarence Wolf more sharply, see ; of stepped-up gamma globulin 8 cows, R. A. King and Sons 16 and have finer con supplies and massive testing of cows, Cletus Wolf 4 cows, Carl muscular coordinates a polio vaccine during this year. Williamson 24 cows, J. D. Chas- ing any other dec

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