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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1960

rd Air Force Base Will Observe Armed Forces Day ith Open House Sat., May 21

Ces Day activities Air Force Base and on May 21st will City Grants Gas the city and an the base from Co. 5.4 Increase 30 p. m. All resi-

area are invited to Lone Star Gas Company's apwill begin at 9:30 plication for a rate increase of ture maching units 5.4 cents per MCF in each step oats of local civic of its rates for residential and as marching commercial gas service was aparea. Also proved by the Burkburnett City Council at its meeting on May, plus the 761st 9, 1960. The new rate will be-Sheppard will with a missile,

come effective June 1, 1960. This y contingents increase to the average residential user would amount to only he Air Force week slightly more than one cent per day, it was pointed out by Lone Star Local Manager, W. T. Don-

beginning at 12:30 On Feb. 15, 1960, the Railroad speaker for the oc- Commission of Texas authorized be Maj. Gen. Otis an increase in the city gate commander of charge of 5.4 cents per MCF. Aerospace Medical The rate revision requested by andant of the Lone Star and authorized by the ation Medicine at City Council is the exact amount Force Base, Texas, of the increase in the charge at pects of Manned the city gate ordered by the Railwill be the sub- road Commission. Mr. Donnell Benson's speech. emphasized "that the approved static displays increase will only offset the in-Air Force aircraft creased cost of gas to the Distriand a U. S. Army bution Division at the city gate." Fort Sill, Okla., "The rate in effect in Burkburan Honest John nett prior to the Council's ac- B club 1959-60; and members orite; most likely to succeed; crosse missile, an tion," Donnell pointed out, was of the student council two years best all-around girl; secretary of Aircraft, one based on our 1951 cost of service, yet the costs of serving our Note of Appreciation ics club; participated in junior one 105 MM how- customers had increased continually since that year. In additzer firing de- tion to the increase of 5.4 cents in the city gate charge, pipe costing \$100 in 1951 now costs \$159.30; meters are up from \$100 to \$126.70; vehicles, \$100 to \$140.29; and payroll cost per

124 "Globe Mas- employee, \$100 to \$151.60. The increased cost of purchasing gas in the field is the is at a time like that friends are Dart, T-33 & T-37 primary cause for the increased truly appreciated. &T-29 Navigation expenses in delivering gas to a U. S. Navy S2F the city gate. In recent years, Randlett, Okla. Aircraft will be on numerous large gas pipe lines have been constructed from the Air Force and other equip. gas producing areas of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma to vir-"Strato Fortress" tually every section of the Unit-4245th Strategic ed States ;and these new lines will be on display have vigorously competed for all Area and visitors available supplies of gas. Proopportunity to talk gressively higher wellhead pric-mbers of the giant es have been offered by these both existing gas supplies and the days activi- for the new reserves required flyovers of four to protect the present and fu-30 a.m., Four F-86 ture requirements of our customers.

Boxcars" at 11:30 Mr. Donnell expressed appre-0 B-57 "Night In- ciation to the City Council for approving the Company's application. He said, "This modest increase will help to provide additional funds needed by the Company to continue to acquire an adequate gas supply."

he program ar- Blanche Butler not appear Students In Recital taking care of Tuesday, May 31

Chamber of Blanche Butler will present her students in Sound of Music was the guest at the High School Auditroum Tuesday night, May 31st, at 7:00

Sound of music will include classical, popular and religious music. A variety program has been planned and one we hope be an important you will enjoy rodeo committees

The public is invited to attend May 23rd, 7:30 p. and please remember the early mber of Commerce time, 7:00 p. m. May 31st.

mmitteemen are Guests on the program will be the Oklahoma Belles, Venita Invocation also be held on Garrett, Carolyn Clement, Pam May 30, June 6 Stanaland, Leroy Cotton and ke final plans for Tony Aulds.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON PTA ELECTS OFFICERS

The Booker T. Washington Sermon PTA elected officers for the coming year at their last meeting, Tuesday, May 17th. New of-ficers are: Mrs. Annie Belle Harris, pres., Mrs. Betty Free-man, vice pres.; Mrs. Laverne Graham, secy.; Mrs. Pearlie Robinson Robinson ,assistant secy.; Mrs. Myrtle Steine, treas.; Mrs. Rosie Ayers and Mrs. Mozelle Hicks, Benediction \$10.00 business committee; Mrs. Helen Elbert, program com.; Mrs.

Martha Rhodes, PTA sponsor. Following their regular meeting, the ladies surprised Mrs. Anna Freeman with a handker-chief shower. Mrs. Martha Rhodes and Mrs. Helen Elbert served refreshments.

Judy Hofacket and Bobby Lewis Honor Students at Burk High Took Over Mon.



BOBBY LEWIS

She is a charter member of

Revival Services

At Thrift Church

May 15 thru 22nd

Revival services will begin at

the Thrift Memorial Baptist

church on Sunday, May 15 and

continue thru May 22nd. Ser-

Dimock of Wichita Falls will be

a men's quartet to furnish spe-

will be provided.

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Salutatorian of the Burk High sell C. Lewis. Bobby's activities include 4 graduating class.

team in 1959-60; four years bas- mentary and high school train- ing ketball, captain 1959-60; receiv- ing in the Burkburnett School ed all district and all area bas- System. She has been an honor ketball honors ;member of the student and participated in many national honor society four school activities during this time years, president 1959-60; at She is a charter member of tended Texas Boys State in 1959; the national honor society; was track 3 years; regional track sophomore favorite; junior nommeet two years; voted most inee for Homecoming queen; athletic boy 1960; Mr. Howdy FFA Sweetheart; received a 1959; president of lettermans bookkeeping award; senior fav-

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Burkburnett Fire Dept., also our friends and neighbors who came to help us Monday afternoon when lightening struck our barn. The barn was destroyed, but there was no damage to the other buildings on the place. It

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinnaird,

TRINITY Lutheran Church

The Church of Radio's Lutheran Hour and The Family Worship Hour and of Television's "This Is The Life"

Worship Service, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Wed., Walther League, 8 p. m.

During Pastor Boriack's vacaion the last two weeks in May. Rev. J. H. Kollmeyer will conduct the Sunday services May 22 and 29th at 9 a. m. He will also be ready to render any pastoral services that may be re-

A cordial invitation to attend be held on Sunday evening, our SS and Worship service is May 22nd, and Mr. George W. extended.

L. Boriack, Pastor the speaker. There will also be

James Terrell Audas of the cial music for the service. If you US Naval Hospital staff at Quan- enjoy Bible preaching in a tico, Va., and Miss Rita Trout of friendly church, you will enjoy Eastland, Tex., visited Mr. and the services of this growing Mrs. J. T. Deckard here Sunday. church.

James Harwell As C-C Manager

James Harwell, formerly manager of the Grand Saline Chamber of Commerce, the population of Wichita Countook over duties as manager ty. of the Burk C-C Monday.

Since coming here Mr. Harwell has been busy familiarizing himself with the local office and meeting as many business people as he cordially invited to go by the office and get acquaint-

The membership committee is winding up the membership and finance drive. Those who have not yet paid their dues are urgently Miss Judy Hofacket, daughter 1960 graduating class is Bobby of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hofacket, the organization can have Census.

Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- has been named Valedictorian enough money to put into of the Burkburnett High School effect a constructive Chamber of Commerce program years of football, captain of the Judy received all of her ele- of work. Many ideas are beconsidered, but any worthwhile effort calls for money as well as work.

News From The County Agent

Most snakes are not welcome FHA; president Home Econom-B. T. Haws, county agent, deinterscholastic league events 2 spite the fact that most snakes that the treasurer's book was burnett; a sister, Candy, 11 and and senior plays; and entered of the number of rodents and other pests they eat. But, he Sunday School attendance readds because of the fear of poiscord. She is a member of the onous snakes, most folks just Methodist church and has nearly eleven years perfect attend- don't care to see them around.

Haws points out there is no sure way to keep snakes from moving into the yard or even ference April 22nd. removal of food and cover they like. Since most snakes feed on rats and mice, a good rodent control program will help. Maintaining rodent-proof buildings, rodent trapping or baiting programs and removal of rodent food supplies not only discourvices will begin each evening age rats and mice but snakes as at 7:30 p. m. Adequate nursery well.

facilities and off street parking Closely mowed lawns and fields are much less attractive The evangelist for the revival to snakes than are areas of tall will be the new pastor of the grass, weeds and brush. Elimichurch, Rev. Kenneth Brad- nate trash piles, leaves, boards, shaw. The music will be directed flat rocks and other materials by the music director, Mr. Louis which snakes use for cover. Weeds, logs rocks and other ob-A special layman's service will jects around ponds attract snake held on Sunday evening, es and should be removed if snakes are a problem.

If the proper "housekeeping job around the home is done, Haws says the few snakes visitors can be controlled by persistent killing.

To keep snakes from entering or crawling under a house, all possible points of entry should be blocked and this could be a costly operation, says Haws. Snakes can pass thru very small openings and they usually enter a building near or below the ground level. He says to make sure cellar doors, windows and screens fit tightly; that walls and floors are free of cracks and that foundations, fireplaces and chimneys don't offer points of entry. Spaces around pipes, drains or ventilators must be plugged or screened.

Snake-proof fences can be built around homes or childrens playing areas. Haws can supply information on such fences.

chairman of the Campfire coungroup for trail seekers rank. Stainer Each girl passed and we were happy as we have worked all year toward achieving this award. Mrs. Brown presented each girl with a rank certificate.

Refreshments were served to Mendelssohn Mrs. Page Brown.

Burkburnett's Population 7,589 According to Preliminary Report

Temple Driver, County Judge Wichita Falls, Texas

I take pleasure in making a preliminary announcement of The census count to date is

Wichita County-122,619 Wichia Falls—101,040 Burkburnett—7,589 Electra—4,731 Iowa Park—3,245

credited to their proper locality and other routine checks mates, young Kirt Martin and have been made. Although a sigminor revision may possibly oc- youngster suddenly fell in. cur after careful examination of be made at a later date by the and taken to the office of Dr.

the grade school auditorium the First Baptist church with

was guest of honor. The minutes Home. were read by Mrs. Tom Burnett and approved. Mrs. B. H. Preseven as visitors, in yards and ton, Jr., gave the treasurer's re- Reed homes. This is true, points out port. Mrs. O. H. McBride reportreturned the year book graded and we had four stars ,which is delegation to the district con- of Burkburnett.

Mrs. Wayne Landrum presentsuggestions which tend to discourage this happening. The best solution is to make premises unattractive to snakes by the removal of food and seven their ing with the world of our children. Then we are on the threshby Mrs. Ed Bankhead

> ing because we had some mem- Rotarians from Wichita Falls. bers who were 100% this year by, Earl Martin, L. D. Marzio, H. W. Pollard, Brack Preston, Jr., and blue ribbons, which are the ins PTA colors. The frown was that members.

hall of vacation and entered treat. Barbecued steaks and the door of 1960-61 and the new baked potatoes that were out of officers were installed in an im- this world were served to some pressive ceremony by Mrs. 70 guests and if anybody went James. A May pole was used home hungry it was their own with the many colored ribbons fault. Boat rides, skiing, anl and each color standing for the fishing were available to those

sang a duet to the outgoing president, "The PTA Sweetheart."
The refreshments were served steaks and so went the wonder-Quattlebaum, Karstetter, Mullins and Stone. Mrs. Harvey should do this more often.' Christian and Mrs. Gene Bankhead presided at the refresh- the boat, motor, trailer and all table. Mrs. Martin won the room the controls to be given away

day before the final PTA meet- ceived your tickets, or any meming. The poem gave the duties of the president and closed with "The meeting is ordered, the plied with plenty of tickets to gauntlet is run; the program is sell. over, the business is done. And they heard her exclaim as she cil, was present to review the breathed a deep sigh, Happy Summer to all, and to all a good-

Friends.

Remember the recital will Peggy Anderson, Judith Bowles, start at an early time this year, ful

Blanche Butler

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Burk Youth Drowned In Swimming Pool

Brandy Theodore Logan, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe These figures are believed to Logan of Burkburnett, was be substantially correct but are drowned about 2:30 p. m. Friday could. Those who have not subject to revision after the re- when he accidently fell into the met the new manager are turns for non residents are new Burkburnett swimming pool The youngster and two play-

> Peters, were playing Sonny nificant revision is unlikely, around the pool when the Logan the returns. The official an- ran for help. The youngster's nouncement of population will body was removed from the pool

asked to do so in order that Director of the Bureau of the Jerome Adams, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Built as part of the new Burkburnett City Park, the pool is unfinished but had caught about four feet of water from recent rains. It was to be officially open-

> ed soon. The Burkburnett Primary PTA Funeral services were conmet May 10th at 2:30 p. m. in ducted Sunday at 4:00 p. m. in The president, Mrs. Waddell Rev. Leon Turner, pastor of the presided. Rev. Finley, pastor of First Methodist church, officiat-the Assembly of God church ing. Burial was in the Burkburbrought the devotional. Mrs. D. nett Cemetery under direction O. James, the district president of Owen and Brumley Funeral

> > Pallbearers were Sid, Wayne and Wallace Landrum & Claude

Survivors include his parents, ed from the audit committee Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan, Burkare beneficial to man because up to date and correct. Mrs. R. a brother, Rocky, 8; and grand-of the number of rodents and W. Morine, vice president, gave parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilthe executive report. Mrs. James lett of Burkburnett and paternal grandparents, Mrs. A. J. Scudder and Mr. Freel, Indianapolis, the highest grade possible to ob- Indiana, and an uncle and aunt, tain. A report was given on the Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Morgan,

Town Hall Each Tuesday

12:00 Noon

Guests at the noon luncheon of old of closing the door of '59-'60 the Rotary Club were: Paul and the year's history was read West, guest of H. D. Smith; Joe Stockwell, guest of George Mc-Then we saw the spirit of PTA Clarty and James Harwell, guest both smiling and frowning, smil- of Buster Morgan. Six visiting

George Counter, Jr., introducin attendance. They were Mesdames Tom Burnett, Peyton Cozdones Tom Burnett ty who spoke to the club on Business and Economics. Dr. Pershing Waddell, R. F. Daub, Joel is a very forceful speaker. Lawrence Martin. These ladies and his remarks were really were pinned with yellow roses educational as well as enlighten-

Those of you who missed the we did not have more 100% barbecue at the Counter cabin on Lake Kickapoo last Saturday Then we walked through the night surely missed a grand virtues the officers must have. that were interested. Two local The following officers were Rotarians took to the fishing duly installed: president, Mrs. barge but there was no loud George Smitch; vice pres., Mrs. boasting of the catch. A few of Peyton Cozby; secy., Mrs. Tom the not too timid members took Burnett; treas., Mrs. O. H. Mc- to the ski ropes and most all of the children took to the swim-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cotton ming and boating. Bryan Farris by the rooms of Mesdames Perry ful evening. One could hear on every side the remarks: "We

Tickets are on sale now for the last night of the rodeo. See The meeting was closed with a poem by Mrs. Waddell on "The tric Ser. Co. of you haven't re-

Card Of Thanks

Our neartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sym-NOTICE

pathy and help in our recent sorrow in the death of our beloved sister, Mrs. Edith B.

To All Students, Patrons and Rudolph. For the beautiful services flowed of the state of the vice, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grate-

> Mrs. Burnice Dice Gellner Mr. R. J. Gellner Mr. Vernard G. Smith Verna VanNess

BURKBURNTTT HIGH SCHOOL BACCALAUREATE SERVICE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1960

8:00 o'clock P. M.

Processional-Pomp and Circumstance Sharon Boyle

Rev. Leon Turner Pastor, First Methodist Church Come Unto Me and Rest

High School Choral Club Accompanied by Dorothy Duke

Pastor, First Presbyterian Church Wichita Falls, Texas High School Choral Club

Accompanied by Dorothy Duke Pastor, First Christian Church

Recessional-March of Priests Sharon Boyle High School Choral Club Directed by Mr. Pete Wylie ARROWHEAD CAMPFIRE

The Arrowhead Campfire group met May 4th in the home of our Dr. Earl Crawford leader, Mrs. Page Brown.
Mrs. Jude Willingham, awards

> Wayne Black a trail seekers charm and five purple beads.

> > Jan Brown, Carol Dickson, Anita Foster. Phyllis Kiesling, Sylvia 31st in the High School Auditor-McDonald, Kathy Reasoner, ium. Stephanie Slusher, LaQuita Stout, Mrs. Jude Willingham &

July. 29th

The Burkburnett Star

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The Editor Takes A Bow

It is not often, as you may have noticed, that a newspaper takes time out to blow its own horn.

But we think the report just released by the Newsprint Information Committee justifies a little tootling. It says:

American newspapers gave their readers more news and feaof Burkburnett participated in tures, about 200,000 tons more measured in newsprint in 1959 the Scout-O-Rama program this than ever before. Among the nation's biggest newspapers in 39 year cities increases in advertising and editorial averaged three pages to bring the average of these papers from 39 pages to 42, an all the Lions club. The Cubmaster theme was woodcraft and was

Over a wider area including many smaller cities, dailies increased by two pages during the year for a total of 37 pages per awarded a red ribbon for second issue. And certainly, among the nation's weeklies, semi-weeklies place and tri-weeklies, the story is one of similar expansion,

This survey proves more dramatically than ever that the news paper retains above all others its traditional position as the nation's most popular and most reliable information source, from community news, national affairs and world events to advice bon for second place on what is in the market place and information on new products and services for better living.

We particularly like the comment of Cranston Williams, general manager of ANPA, who said: "publishers have consistently placed the needs of their readers ahead of all other considerations through good times and bad. Newsprint consumption reached an all time high in 1959 because newspapers served their readers so well while advertisers showed their continued confidence in the newspaper. It is our sincere hope that our own public can echo these sentiments.

The Summit Of Charity

The summit meetings in Paris again bring to the fore a ques-that concerns all of us. While heads of state confer at the ton tion that concerns all of us: While heads of state confer at the top what can the ordinary citizen do to help assure peace?

Since May, 1946, when the first CARE packages were delivered overseas, millions of Americans have discovered they can by the IOOF lodge. The advisor promote international friendship personally, directly, by support- is Willis A. Garland. The booth ing CARE's work in bringing food and tools to needy people. forts of this unit were rewarded

Eight centuries ago the philospher Maimonides wrote: Assist the reduced fellowman, by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in the way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood. This is the highest step and the summit of charity's golden

There, in brief, is the essence of CARE's program to give people the tools to help themselves. Food packages are a first the side of our highways that step in helping our fellows. But the greatest good lies in giving was thrown from passing autos. them the means to protect their health, improve their education, increase their earnings and ability to stand on their own feet.

You can give 57 different CARE tool packages: \$1 school kits; \$10 first aid kits; \$20 kits to train carpenters, masons, mechanics; \$100 brick-making machines to build schools, houses, workshops. Or your donation will help buy livestock, irrigation pipes, knitting looms, technical books, rigs to dig water wells, mobile health units. All are tools to build vigorous, skilled, self supporting people. The summit of charity is within easy reach. Mail your contribution to: CARE Self-Help Program, 660 First Ave., New York show, I am sure that you have 16, New York.

Health Insurance Rise Signals 'Go Slow'

A bulletin issued by the Health Insurance Institute from its headquarters in New York City contains the information that during last year the American public received an average of \$8,-600,000 a day in health insurance benefits from insurance companies. And another \$6,000,000 in daily benefits was paid out by other plans such as the Blue Cross or the Blue Shield, making a total of \$14,000,000 a day or more than \$5,100,000,000 for the fine chance to help and encouryear. This huge sum represented reimbursed expenses to the age all our scouts here in Burk. persons affected covering loss of income during sickness or acci- This opportunity will not pre-

dent, hospital expenses and surgical or medical fees. The magnitude of the program is appreciated when it is re- same time next year. So make called that this branch of insurance is relatively new. In 1948, for plans now to go to the Scout-Oexample, the total annual payments made by the insurance companies for health benefits was \$450,000,000 or less than was paid scouting program in a nutshell. out in a two month period last year. These companies are prospering private instititions, paying heavily in taxes towards their share Call JO 9-2191 - For Printing of government operation. These statistics should be borne in mind when we weigh the implications of the Forand bill now before Congress. The Forand bill would plunge the government, and the taxpayers, too, into a massive compulsory program of health insurance which would cost uncounted billions a year.

Classified Ads in The Star Bring Results

Septic Tank Pumping Service

ARLIS KEY Phone JO 9 3265

501 EAST 6th STEET

IF NO ANSWER Dial JO 9-3605 BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

When You Say Fill 'er Up

When you drive your car into a service station and say "fill 'er up" various people and organizations get a slice of the money you spend. The oil producer is one, as is the refiner, the wholesaler, and the dealer.

But, believe it or not, none of these gets the biggest slice. That slice goes to the government.

The statistical story is a simple one. The average gasoline tax in this country is now 10.12 cents a gallon. That amounts to 48 per cent of the retail price of the gasoline itself. In 20 states Henry and Jack Grace of Wichthe figure exceeds 50 percent. The most extreme luxuries don't carry that heavy a tax. And gasoline is an absolute, basic necessity.

But, if some have their way, matters will get still worse. For instance, there's a move afoot in Washington to further increase the federal gas tax. And there are strong indications of an attempt to welch on the promise that last year's allegedly "temporary" federal gas tax boost will expire in 1961.

The moral is plain. Motorists had better start protesting now and keep on protesting if they want to keep from being gouged even more and forced to reduce the use of thir cars beause of high gasoline taxes.

Senator Javits, of New York, has introduced a bill to assure that tax relief granted by states and municipalities to railroads operating commuter services at a loss would directly benefit the railroads and not be absorbed by increasing federal taxes. This J. H. Enderli of Burk and Mrs. must be done, he said: "If Congress is to meet its responsibility Crane of Grandfield. toward solving the current national crisis in railroad passenger

Local Scout Troops

The following Scouting units

Cub Pack 155, sponsored by

Harold T. Lemm. The booth

Cub Pack 156, sponsored by Wolfe Ford Co. The Cubmaster

T. J. Hubbard. The booth theme

was showboat. Their efforts

were rewarded with a red rib-

master is Grover L. Cleveland.

The booth theme was cooking

the aroma from this demonstra-

tion really tantalized the taste

buds. The booth received a blue

Fire Dept. The scoutmaster is

in this troop. Rusty Ratliff got

The Air Explorer Sqdn. 152

theme was Litter Bug. The ef-

with a blue ribbon for 1st place.

This demonstration was very

unique as it consisted of a Re-

nault auto, parked in the booth

with the hood (trunk) raised. In-

side was the debris found along

Covering only 1-10th of a mile or one city block, tin cans, pa-

per and bottles completely fill-

ed the the compartment. This is

one example of the imagination

and resourcefulness that was

used to demonstrate each of the

For those of you who attended

either of the two nights of the

a better understanding of the

type of activity our boys in the

scouting program are exposed to. Scouting is not a seasonal

program but continues for 12

To those parents of scouts &

other citizens of Burkburnett

who bought or was offered the

opportunity to purchase Scout-

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tend the Scout-O-Rama, missed

a wonderful show and a mighty

sent itself again until about the

Rama in 1961 and see the whole

I. O. O. F. LODGE

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

Meets at I. O. O. F. LODGE Every Tuesday Night, 7:30 p. m.

Visitors Welcome G. E. DIXON, Noble Grand

W. Stubblefield, Vice Grand CHAS K. BAILEY, Rec. Secy. T. L. ECKER, Fin. Secy. J. H. CECIL, Treasurer

A. F. & A. M. Stated Meetings First and Third

Monday at 8:00 p. m. at the Masonic Hall

School of Instruction

Thursday Night H. W. FOWLER, W. M. J. H. FERGUSON, Secv.

months of the year.

themes used in each booth.

Troop 117 sponsored by the

Donnell. The booth theme was First Aid. This unit received a red ribbon for 2nd place. There are 22 boys registered

ribbon for first place.

Troop 155 sponsored by the Methodist church. The Scout-

In Scout-O-Rama

BURKBURNETT.... Revealed By The Star Files 10 Years Ago . .

ta Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Grace and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Revier and Grace.

George Byerly visited his parents and other relatives in Jaspar, Tex., last weekend.

Mrs. Duke Owen and sons spent a few days recently with her parents in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Crane announce the arrival of a baby boy born May 3rd at the Clinic hospital in Wichita Falls. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheriff have

Mrs. J. B. Grace had as her guests for Mothers Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grace of Ft Worth, Park and Old Mexico. They also visited friends in Del Rio.

> Mesdames I. E. Harwell, P. Wiggins and J. C. Adams attended the flower show at the Santa
> Rosa Roundup in Vernon last
> week. The ladies are members
>
> Each Sunday Mon of the Burk Study club.

> Grace Revier has been acc ed as a counselor for the Camp-fire girls' camp Letoli this summer. Session begins June 25-

Wichita Falls, Tex.

Blanche. immy Rich is st Mrs. J. M. Rich, be Japan where he wi

Mr. and Mrs. W

and daughter, Susa City, Idaho were guests of Mrs. Edna

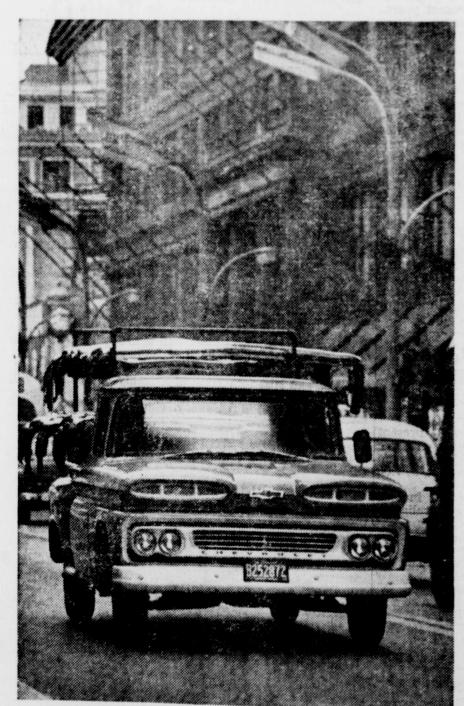
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J. H. FERGUSON JOHN BROOKMAN

BECAUSE it slow infected skin. Then healthy skin re instant-drying T4 keratolytic, at any delighted in 3 POWDER too-g soothing protection

CORNER DRUG

Best bite yet!



The engine is Chevy's famous Thriftmaster 6!

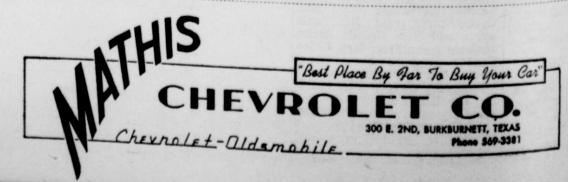
Chevy hums through Chicago traffic to the tune of 21 miles to the gallon!

Working for Bumper and Auto of Illinois, Inc., ten 1960 Chevrolet pickups battle Chicago traffic day after day. Each truck averages about 2,000 miles a month in this wearing stop-and-start delivery service. Mr. Harry Haller, General Manager of S & H Truck Leasing, who leases the trucks to the bumper firm, reports: "We provide full maintenance on the trucks-gos, oil and everything else-so it pays w to know just where we stand on costs. And our records show that the Chevies are giving us as much as 21 miles per gallon . . . with an average of better than 17 miles per gallon. Mister, these are our kind of trucks"

Truck owners have good things to say about all Chevy engines. And when they're not talking about Chevrolet performance and economy, they're telling you how great that new Torsion-Spring Ride is. How it soaks up road shock and vibration. Protects fragile loads. Lets you run at faster, safe speeds to get more work done in a day. Drive a torsion-spring Chevy soon. We'll rest our case on that one ride.

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ade queen. eth Brady reportate convention in the club received year books in our

a short talk on hen the land was as would have

A history of the HD clubs.

on service entitl- Hillis, Color, in which Roderick.

officers participated: Mesdames outstanding honor during Na-Elizabeth Brady, president; Gail tioned HD week was bestowed Butts, 1st vice pres.; Lena War- to Patricia Simons, 4-H club de- Plan Industrial ren, secy; Icie Howard, cor-responding secy.; Mary Cecil, won the honor of first place in treas.; Grace Markham, histor- district contest and will go to ian :Bertha Johnson, reporter; state with the same demonstra-Earlyne Chambers, parliamen- tion working for the national

A gift of appreciation was presented Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Boyd Those enjoying the lovely affair were two guests, Mrs. D. C. Dodson and Mrs. O. M. Kelley and members, Mesdames Maude Bohner. Bertha Johnson, Hattie Burns, Maude Mathis, Velma Bohner, Brewer McClendon, Lou Counter Insurance Ethel Boyd, Zella Mills, Eliza-beth Brady, Lillie Neal, Mary Owners Attending Cecil, Earlyne Chambers, Jessie State Convention Preston, Hettie Gilbert, Maude Teal, Elizabeth Gragg, Lena ward, Oma Banning and Thelma are among some 1,000 persons home. The organization is de-Witherspoon.

at the city park Hardin Club so late in the sea- Activities During that not as much National HD Week

Bohner reported Home Demonstration Club work ment and industrial leaders and vited to become members. Sprouts Flower Hardin club entertained our participate in a series of special which was very families at the town hall with a social events. ny lovely arrange- forty-two party April 22nd.

Johnson gave the club attended the luncheon at in the county. Founded 62 years ment problems. rer's report after Valley Farms where all the HD ago, it has some 9,000 members abeth Brady pre-clubs met and honored their who are agents for capital stock gram for the day, outstanding members for the fire and casualty companies. Compost Heap. year. Hardin club honored Mrs hambers gave an S. E. Askins. There were 135 Burk Pastor to Give Summer Proof members present from all the

Those attending from Hardin by Mrs. Cham- club were Mesdames C. ich expressions of Jenkins, A. A. Jacobs. H. W. ere spoken by all Krusemark, M. R. Hewell, L. A. rs and committee Markum, S. E. Askins, Lorraine church, Burkburnett, will deliv-Askins, W. L. Palmer, M. L. Hillis, W. E. Goins, E. W.

thip was conduct-Mrs. A. A. Jacobs gave an Ila Mills and was interesting talk on Clothing The following over the radio May 7th. Another

honor.

Hardin and Friendly Homemakers clubs displayed some very interesting items made by both club members in a downtown window to show the progress the members have accomplished during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. George W pre-registered for the state con- voted to helping member towns four thousand artifacts. vention of the Texas Associa-and counties within its area in tant place in this serious docution of Insurance Agents open- their quest for new industries, ing in Austin, Thursday, May 19.

the Counter Insurance Agency velopment of natural resources at the meeting.

In keeping with our National they will hear talks by governin the 22 county area are in the Junior High school Library

Eleven members of Hardin sociation of insurance agents local chambers in their develop-

Baccalaureate Talk At Wilburton, Okla.

Rev. Kenneth Bradshaw. pastor of Thrift Memorial Baptist er the Basccalaureate sermon May 15th at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium at Eastern Oklahoma A&M College, Wilburton.

One hundred and seventy-four sophomores will be in the graduating class Sunday evening. Commencement services will be Thursday, May 19th at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

Rev. Bradshaw grew up in Latmer County, attended high school and Panola and was graduated from Eastern A&M college in 1949 as the highest ranking

student in his class. He continued his education at Okla. State University, where he was graduated with honors in 1951. Entering the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth, he received the Bachelor of Theology degree, and is presently completing work on the Doctor of Theology degree.

Prior to his pastorate in Burkburnett, he held pastorate in Hugo and Corpus Christi.

Area Developers Clinic May 19th

The North Texas Southern invited to attend.

Whirter, an Attorney from Paris, Tex. Mr. McWhirter is logical records of the state. well qualified as a speaker at Industrial meetings.

development of highways, agri-Counter, Jr., will represent cultural development and desuch as water etc. All Chamber During the three day meeting of Commerce organizations with-

month with interesting talks girls were present. Mrs. Eliza-TAIA is the largest state As- and discussions designed to help beth Smith gave a demonstra-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Bill) ment needed. Milam of Commerce, Tex., visited friends in Burk over the the school year. weekend. Mr. Milam is a former manager of the Lone Star Gas

'Arrows Over Texas' Gives History of Wichita Co. Indians

The history of the Indian Oklahoma Area Development tribes that once roamed Wichita Association will conduct an In- County and the pioneers who dustrial Clinic at the Holliday settled the land is vividly Inn Motel, Wichita Falls, on brought to life in a new Book May 19. All members Chamber "Arrows Over Texas," a recent of Commerce organizations are release of the Naylor Company, San Antonio.

The clinic will begin with a luncheon at Noon on the 19th. The author, Robert S. Reading has spent twenty-six years com-The key speaker for the occas- piling the material for this book ion will be Mr. Robert Mc- which promises to be an important contribution to the archeo-

Mr. Reading made a careful search throughout more than The NTSOADA is an organiza. one hundred and seventy Texas Warren, Ruby Harris, Icie Ho- Counter, Jr., of Burkburnett North Texas and Southern Okla- cave paintings and artifacts and tion embracing 22 counties in counties for Indian campsites, has collected more than forty-

mentary engrossing study.

BURK 4-H CLUB NO. TWO

Burk 4-H Club No. 2 met in on May 5th. Carol Ellis presid-Meetings are held once per ed during the meeting. Fourteen tion on the preliminary clothing workshop. She told the dates it would be held, where and equip-

This was our last meeting of

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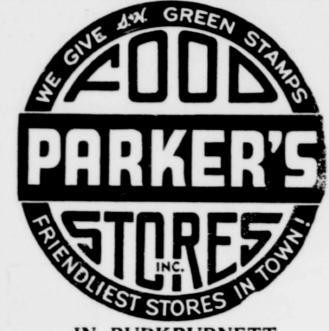
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Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coe of Clarence Hester of Burk. Killgore, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Miracle Dillow of Okla City visited their were Vernon visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McClendon Texhoma. Clingman of Feddick, Dodson in the Frederick hospiare here visiting his are here visiting his are here visiting his C. tal. He was named Brett Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson Hobart and family Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrow and Mr. and Mr. Terry were supper guests Sun-paugh and sons Douglas a... Willie Cozby.

Albuquerque, N. M. were recent mained over for a visit with ouests of his parents, Mr. and their grandparents this week. Mrs. C. G. Weaver. Mrs. Nelma Wood and Bob were Sunday Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ely were Mrs. O. L. guests of the Weavers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens we." Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller of Grandfield. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and

children of Okla. City were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Smith.

ted to a Henrietta hospital a parents.

storms last Wednesday & Thurs- week ago, was quite ill several of Okla. City and Mrs. Bill Johnette and Amanda of Walters suffered a stroke last week. day afternoons. The hail storm days with pneaumonia and com- Shirley and children of Grand were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peaches I. and Son drove to W: Thursday did a large amount of plications but was reported Prairie, Tex.

son, Henry Estep of Grandfield. Charles Bridges were dinner and daughters visited relatives lives Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. in Walters Sunday. Brother Guy McBrother Falls over to
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> Miss Bessie Woodall was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs

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Mrs. J. W. Hale has returned ner guests of their daughter, home from a visit with her son, - of Kilgore,

-- Mrs. Charles Shinday evening of her mother, Mrs. Ray Dean of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver of and Mrs. F. J. Uthe. The boys re-

Beckner and sons, Jim and John

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Monday May 23rd is the regular pack meeting, 7:30 p. m. at Mr. M. Estep, who was admit- the Town Hall. Cubs bring your

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins of Waco, visitand children were guests Sun- Callie P day of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gray in Grandfield Mr. and Mrs. John He'

Mr.and Mrs. Omar "

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wes Davis has been called to danghter was Joyce Bryan, Calera by the illness of his bro- who recently underwent minor ims, teh in law, Luther Hollers, who surgery.

and son drove to w:" about relatives who

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Johnny Morren has fanned out Spring Fantasy 93 batters in 7 games for an Dance Recital average of 14 per game. Rickey Taylor has struck out Friday, May 20

27 in 3 games for an average of 9 per game.

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ballet, tap and acrobatic num- the British Guiana where he has year. been since September, 1955.

where they established and built meeting adjourned. church in Belize, the capital trict of the country.

Mr. Browning was pastor of Brammer and Melba Coythe Nazarene church in Raleigh. N. C. four years prior to appointment as a missionary. He is a Wilmore, Ky from Asbury Seminary, the states

Theta Epsilon Installation Was Monday, May 16th

will be at The Church of the president when Theta Epsilon Pat Adams was installed as Nazarene at 7:30 p. m. Friday met at the Chicken Shack in Wichita Falls on May 16th. Other Rev. David F. Browning is an officers are Velma Goins, vice ordained elder in the Church of president ;Helen Cornelius, rethe Nazarene and has served un- cording secretary; Bennie Kerr, der appointment by the denomi- corresponding secretary; and

The Billie Barger School of He will be on furlough in the of the installation & this theme "A Symphony' 'was the theme Wednesday the 18th, the BullSpring recital on Friday night engaged in deputation and will be was carried out by various mus-

A short business meeting was The tour of duty from which held and the sorority drew nam-Spring Fantasy, and will feature he will return has been spent in es for secret pals for the ensuing

> After the new president had Rev. and Mrs. Browning went appointed her various committo Britsh Honduras in 1944 tees for the coming year, the

Those attending were Pat city, He also founded the Fitkin Adams, Betty Carter, Lea Glis-Bible College in Benque and son, Bobbie Klinkerman, Wanda served as the principal teacher. Enloe, Helen Cornelius, Evelyn He was pastor and evangelist Farris, Vicki Brown, Velma simultaneously in the Cayo dis- Goins, Bennie Kerr, Ruby Van-Loh, Mildred Good, Kathleen

graduate of Olivet Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. Browning have College, Kankakee, Ill., and also four children. They will make earned a bachelor of divinity their home in Bethany while in

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MOLLIE R. ELLIOTY, Reporter

Elmer and Steve Bryant of Mineral Wells spent the week-Mrs. Zada Bryant and other relatives and friends here and in Burkburnett.

ed Sunday to spend a 30 days Friday night. leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads and her fa- ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ther, Mr. Carol Jackson of Cold F. E. Eastman Saturday. Springs, Okla., Capt and Mrs. tour of duty.

G. M. Stark and family.

Mrs. O. B. Bishop of Electra and Mr. J. T. Compton of Walters are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin and Rita Sue

Paula Jane Goode is reported ill at home with the measles. Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Hale, Mrs. Robbie Best, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis, Mr. Fred Simmons, accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Sonamaker of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle of Ft. Worth Sunday.

Mr. R. H. Rhoads, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. Hattie Rhoads of Grandfield Zaida Bryant. Sunday morning.

Elmer and Steve Bryant and and Mrs. Willis Hendricks of Iowa Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stark and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in McAlister,

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wilson and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Swinford and children of Burk visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson Sunday.

Miss Betty Jo Braden of Wichita Falls visited Miss Alta Mae Braden Sunday.

ther, Mrs. Alma Capps.

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and children of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eastman last Wednesday night.

Mrs. R. H. Rhoads entered a Wichita Falls hospital Tuesday for treatment.

end visiting their sister-in-law, of Henrietta visited Mr. and Mrs Phail, Noble Grand, presiding. C. M. Morris Monday.

and Doyle of Electra and Mr. were read and approved. Sick Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Rhoads and Mrs. Glendon Bentley and members were reported on. and daughter of Turner Air daughter of Fort Stockton visit-Force base at Albany Ga., arriv- ed Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eastman vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac, and Rhoads and children are en- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison of route to Hahn Air Force Base in Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Hahn, Germany for a three year Mrs. R. H. Rhoads Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Green, ac-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stark of companied by Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, N. M. spent Friday night Chas. Strange of Lawton visited with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Green of Fort Leonardwood, Mo., Sunday in Stillwater, Okla., while Jackie was visiting David Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tuel and Lewis Tuel of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason

Visitors in the R. H. Rhoads home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs Buddy Rhoads and daughters of Shattuck, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant and children of Burk, Mr. Elmer and Steve Bryant of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw and Mrs.

Mrs. Zaida Bryant visited Mr. ARNOLD D. McKINNIS WITH 3rd MARINE AIRCRAFT WING at technical schools on the basis

McKinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. school after five weeks of basic Anderson A. McKinnis of 308 training. At the technical school W. Second St., Burkburnett, is they are given additional miliserving with the Third Marine tary training along with the Aircraft Wing at the El Toro technical instructions. Marine Corps Air Station, Santa

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilbert attended homecoming of the Meth-Mr. Tud Capps of Okla. City odist church at Spanish Fort, spent the weekend with his mo- Texas, Sunday. They reported having a wonderful time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Eastman with old friends there.

Rebekah Lodge No. 67

The Burk Rebekah Lodge met Mrs. Pete Peden and son Mike in usual form with Jean Mc After the roll call of officers, Mrs. Dora Bentley, Howard the minutes of the last meeting

The Lodge under the good of the Order, had a Mothers Day program honoring the oldest member of our lodge and the oldest mother present. Those being Mary Cecil, the oldest member and Lizzie Woods, the oldest mother. Each were presented with a gift from the lodge. The meeting closed in regu-

son, requested that each lodge the race. The team sponsored carry out the Mothers Day pro- by gram. Members sang Faith of the championship in the Boomour Fathers, Changing fathers town mix league. to mothers.

Raymond G. Powell

LACKLAND AFB, Tex .- Air- the season for the high womens man Raymond G. Powell, son of game. Each rolled a 195 during Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Zimmerman the course of the season's play of 606 Regan St., Burkburnett, Tex., has completed his initial league bowled its first official course of Air Force basic mili- round Monday night. Vernon ision Rifle and Pistol matches, tary training here. He has been Duke set the highest average from May 9-14, at Oahu, Hawselected to attend the technical with a 176. He also had the high aii training course for Air Police- men's game, a 203. Mrs. M. Kinmen here.

Airman Powell attended Bell- with a 176. ingraft Jr. High School, Montgomery, Ala.

Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized training of their interest and aptitudes. Marine Acting Sgt. Arnold D. They are reassigned to the

Upon completion of special technical training at an Air Force Technical Training Center, airmen are assigned to operational units of the USAF Aerospace Force.

MRS. C. O. WOODLEY Reporter

Miss Mary Anne Allen, brideelect of Rev. Dean Burk, was honoree at a lovely bridal shower Sunday from 5:00 to 7:00 p m. in the community building with the Young Womens Sunday School class of the Baptist church as hostesses. Several vocal numbers were presented by Jean Harrison and Rose Mary Hopkins and a piano solo by Bryna Jean. After the presentation of gifts, refreshments of sandwiches, punch and cookies recent survey discloses that over 250 houses will were served to a large number be built in Burkburnett during the rest of 1960 under of friends.

housing as evidenced by the influx of new residents in Mrs. Willie Cozby was hostess to the Devol Demonstrators in With this influx of new people, we have gained 152 her home Thursday afternoon. A yard tour was planned for the club, May 23rd. A delicious rehave been added to the office capacity to provide serfreshment plate was served to vice and direct dial equipment was completed in April three guests, Mesdames Parton, Lucille Dulsworth and Miss Bessie Woodall and these members, Mesdames Baumhardt, Plans are already under way to add additional cir- Coker, Dillow, Hutson, Lemond, cuits to Wichita Falls in the near future to care for the increased calling rate between Burkburnett and Wichita Falls From studies we have made this new direct dial. Weaver, Wood and the hostess.

Joe W. Dodson of Odessa, Tex. visited his son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Dodson and family Sunday and was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mays. Other visitors in the Mays home included Mr. and Mr. Osborn and It's such a natural thing-sometimes it's almost family of Wichita Falls, Mrs. C. automatic—for your phone to come to mind when you B. Ressell and Mrs. Trill Oliver think of someone you love who's out of town. Yes, I sup- and children of Randlett and Mrs. Pat Geisert and Kelley of Iowa Park.

George Powell, who is in the So it's easy to see why an Air Force sergeant staarmed forces and stationed near tioned in Iceland thought of telephone service when he wanted to send flowers to his wife back home for her Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Powell. New York, is visiting his parents

birthday. This fellow wanted folks at the telephone com-Gary Coles, son of Mr. and pany to have the flowers delivered and then charged to Mrs. Sonny Coles, is reported ill with measles this week

Now, even though it wasn't possible to bill the Mrs. Jimmie Bryan of Wichita flowers to his telephone account, the girls in Miss Clara Falls visited her parents. Mr. Balzen's service order group decided to help, anyway. and Mrs. Guy Hutson, Sunday They wrote they were sorry that the telephone company night and attended baccalaurwas unable to charge a florist bill to his phone, but they eate services at Grandfield. Her brother, Raymond Hutson, is a added this personal note: "However, we feel such member of the graduating class Then they picked out a birthday card and a dozen

Elton McClurkan, who is with the national guard at Fort Leonardwood, Mo., has returned to miles apart-were brightened by the thoughtfulness of the fort after a ten days leave a group of telephone girls who cared enough to find a here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck McClurkan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harrison and family were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. W. M. Harrison in Grandfield Sunday.

Most folks don't realize it, but everytime you make or receive a telephone call, your phone sets a new record Jim McClendon of Okla. City visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. And because it does, you needn't worry about wear F .G. McClendon and family and fear, replacement parts, or repair bills. When re-

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Happy Wood and son and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wood pairs are needed, there is no charge to you. I doubt whether there are many other things you have that are and family of Burk visited Mrs. Avis Wood, Judy and Jackie Sunday. Mrs. Wood and family attended baccalaureate services at Grandfield where Jack and Judy are members of the grad-

Bowling News



Bomtown Bowl has been very active this past week. Several leagues which have been bowling since the first week of Feb-The president, Sadie Patter- ruary are in the final stage of Landrum Construction won

In this league, J. T. Westmoreland captured the honor of high men's game with a 242. Mary McClurkan and Janelle Hughes were deadlocked at the end of

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mixed league. donated by Preston Dairy has m. Thursday, May 26th. Everystill not found its final resting place. This trophy is to be given to the bowler who rolls the first "700" series in sanctioned ABC league bowling.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Many youngsters are learning the proper way to bowl in the junior leagues at Boomtown Bowl. In the Baptist Boys league W. Osteen took the race for high game with a 222. This is a very exceptional score considering that this was his first league to compete in. Ronnie Josefy, who bowles in the Saturday morning league shot the high game and series for his league with a 487 series which include a 192 game.

Ruel Y. Lasseter

OAHU, Hawaii (FHTNC) Marine Acting Sgt. Ruel Y. Las seter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Lasseter of 606 E. Third St., Burkburnett, Texas, is taking part in the 1960 Pacific Div-

Over 225 of the finest Marine nett had the high women's game shooters, stationed in the Far East and the Pacific area are The high men's game in sanc- taking part in the matches, vietioned league play that has been ing for individual and team hon-

Wichita Falls, Texas

Archery Club

The Boomtown Bowhunters will hold the next regular meet-The large trophy which was ing at the Town Hall at 7:30 p.

> Competitors will be selected for our field rate for the Marine Corps Team, which will later fire at the Na- Anyone knowing which will later lire at the tional matches at Camp Perry, site, please notify our president. The

one interested in vited to attend. The Game Warder guest speaker for Sunday, May 15 oined other club

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man beings in de them dress to enjoy the de and enjoyable sdames B. H. r. J. Campbell, C. Gilbow, Roy Miller, C. A. ewman, J. D. ort, J. S. Van-H. C. Gilbert. the hostesses. Stimpson and

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New Location — Next to Legion Hall Young Sprouts Club Flower Exhibit Was Saturday, May 7th

May 11th with exhibit of flower arrangements p. m. in the band hall for the May 11th With exhibit American Legion Hall, final meeting of the school year. of the club year Saturday, May 7th from 200: to Officers for the coming year able luncheon. ssion followed thers and sponsors, the Blue-tees will be appointed by the The club bonnett Garden club. There were new president. the with the zone about 30 arrangements on dis-

as and tea at the bers of the Thunderbird Camp- president; J. W. Dark, secretary: fire girls who have shown much Weldon Nix, treasurer. promise in becoming regular or the club to flower show arrangers. In spite dames Herman Miller, pres. of stormy weather and much told of the damage to flowers, this was truly wolfe, secy.; Weldon Nix, treas. a beautiful display.

Punch and cookies were furnished by the Senior club and served by the young ladies, each of whom presented their arrangements to their mothers for Mothers Day. Senior club mem- home of Mrs. E. J. Simons. Mrs bers sponsoring this show were E. W. Roderick, president, call-Mesdames Jimmy Johnson, J. T. Brady, D. C. McClendon, L. Mrs. A. A. Jacobs led the mem-

W. Mathis, W. H. Bohner. Adrienne Davey, Cindy West- ed from my Mother. brook, Margaret Janeke, Candy Logan, Jime Eastman, Marilyn Jan Robertson, Donna Greer, Judy Kauer and Susan Green.

Bi County PTA School Instruction Was Friday, May 6

A bi County PTA School of Instruction was held Friday, May 6th in the home of Mrs. W. T.

Mrs. M. D. Glover, who pre sided at the reception table, reported that forty members were present. Coffee and rolls were served from 9:00 to 9:30 a. m. a brief At 9:30 those present were divid-How to ed into two groups. Mrs. W. T. Zimmerman gave instructions to the committee chairmen. Mrs Betty Tanner, president of the picture for PTA Bi-county Council, gave inbriefly re. structions to officers. Both Burkgram, giving an burnett PTA units and Sheptht or bit of pard-Burkburnett at Capehart were well represented.

Final Meeting Of Band Parents Club Will Be Held May 23

The Young Sprouts Junior meet Monday, May 23rd at 8:00 Birth certificates were issued to the following Earkburnet to the following Earkburnet

New officers to be installed Phillip Davey are: Mesdames Clarence Bridges This group consists of 10 mem- president; Ray Anderson, vice Rebbecca Jo

Outgoing officers are Mes-

HARDIN **HD CLUB**

Hardin HD club met in the ed the meeting to order, then bers with a prayer. Roll call was Participating members were answered with a recipe I learn-

The program for the meeting was Freezing Pies and miscellaneous foods given by Mrs. E. J. Simons, our food leader, which was very interesting

A refreshment plate was served during the social period to Mesdames Caroll Roderick, Joe Slama, S. E. Askins, A. A Jacobs. Lorraine Askins, Mary Blanar, Enderli, W. E. Goins. Roderick, John Cools, H. W. Krusemark, C. L. Jinkins, and guests, Mesdames Doyle four Scarlett, Helen Swearengen, Roy Howell, Jess Hageman

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BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB

The Busy Beavers 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Gerald Call JO 9-2191 - For Printing Savage May 11th for their reguof Texas candidates for June ed the meeting to order and the SCRATCH-ME-NOT lar meeting. The president call-Baccalaureate Engineering secretary called the roll and degrees have been anounced read the minutes. We are going by Dr. W. W. Hagerty, Col- to have our sewing work shop lege of Engineering dean. June 3rd. It will also be June 10 Commencement exercises are and 14th. The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p. m.

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