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Editor's Viewpoint

By Lon Williams

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One thing you can say for July 29 in Waco. The board ac. ller cepted the report and set the August 18 meeting so that the had member Study Committee could nits today reminded all Burk drivers School Zone speeds. "Drivers be explained in detail to county

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Gordon Morrow, San Benito, as told "the two question marks indicate the condition of your account; the swastika means that we will hang anybody who lets you charge."

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the most believeable fish stories. who was instrumental in leading Seems a tank he fishes contains the South to a 19.0 victory over some bass of extra-ordinary size. the North in last week's coach Melvin told of walking over the es game. Keithley was voted the dam one morning recently just Texas Number One Blue Chip Burkburnett is expected home in time to see a bass tear the leg off a steer that had come the University of Texas for his ing boot camp training with the down to water. Of course, being college career. sharp like I am, I tend not to believe some things Mel tells come to Wichita Falls' with an nett High School, he is married me. But, of course, I know this explosive offense. In the Soon to the former Debbie Yow. story is like he sez, true. Yes. er's all-star game, a total of 52.

Roy Magers received a 40. Club Tuesday night. Roy said two Oklahoma City 200-plus he became a Lion at the age of pounders and Mike Struck, 200,

Remember that the Burk News and Star offers \$5 each week to the person reporting the best news event of the week. You don't have to write the story, just call and let us know its happening, we'll do the rest.

. . . The Burkburnett News and Star is available to take pictures of any event anytime - PRO-VIDED - enough advance notice is given that we might be able to plan ahead.

. . . Be on the lookout for some GREAT new changes in the Burkburnett newspaper in the next couple of weeks. Watch the pages of both papers for de-

. . . At this time of year, my body seems to contract a variety of diseases: Football Fever; I still have a touch of Spring Fever (from Spring of '59); New Car Fever; Back to School Shivers; Bulldog and Dallas Cowboy Championship Fever. Since I came from a team that became famous for punting on first down, I rarely try to make football predictions. However, lookout for the '69 Bulldogs! I'll mention the Dallas Cowboys after their next game.

The Burkburnett Merchants will be staging a gigantic BACK TO SCHOOL sale offering everything from clothing to pencils and paper on sale in next Thursday's Burk Star. Remember . . . MONEY SPENT IN BURK BUILDS . . . BURK!

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* * * This is a two-way column. We shall accept letters to this Editor on any number of subjects If you have something on your mind, write to: Editor's Viewpoint, P. O. Box 906, Burkburnett, Texas. Your letter will appear in the following weeks' paper.

Enrolment Record Is Seen

DRIVERS ARE REMINDED OF SCHOOL ZONES; CITY CURFEW

Chief of Police Buck Abbott | be expected to observe the that with the beginning of should slow to 15 m.p.h. in school on August 26, drivers will

The 1969 Oil Bowl Classic, the matter.' 32nd Annual, will be played The Police Department will this Friday night at Midwest also be enforcing the City Curern Stadium in Wichita Falls, few beginning the first day of before another probable capa school. The Curfew rule is: city crowd.

Holiday Inn, Downtown Wichita ent accompanyment from 11

Melvin Bailey tells some of vin, Texas star, Gary Keithley, a.m. quarterback. He is bound for on leave late this month follow-

> offensive might of the Okla- nett. homa schoolboys this year. Oklahoma has added some up-front Lions toughness with the addition of from Clinton's Red Tornado team, that thrashed everyone in the state in romping to an undefeated season and the Class A State Championship in school-

boy football. The Grid Clash between these two states' officially signifies the beginning of many football wars. In Burkburnett, this means sports fans backing the Bulldogs to the Cowboys get back into the swing of becoming arm-chair quarterbacks.

school zones" Abbott said "or we will be forced to remind

Chief Abbott told the Burk Star that radar will be used in in the School Zone areas to assure the proper observance is being given by all drivers. "The importance of enforcing the School Zone speeds could easily The stage has again been set mean the difference between for the annual meeting of the safety and danger to the life of elite high school football play- one of our children. We ask for ers from Texas and Oklahoma. the public's cooperation in this

When there is school the next Tickets continue to be on sale day, no school-aged child is alfor the Friday night tilt at the lowed out at night without parp.m. to 4 a.m. When there is The Texas attack this year no school the next day the curwill be led by a 196 pound Al. few runs from 12:30 a.m. to 4

At Boot Camp

SR Michael Eugene Fore of U.S. Navy at San Diego, Calif.

Fore is the son of Mr. and points were scored indicating the Mrs. Victor Fore of Burkbur-

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How Hot Can It Get? Wednesday's Thermometer rose to 108 degrees.

The sweltering weather shows slight signs of relief with only a few degrees less scheduled for the weekend, Fair and hot is the weather picture for Burkburnett for the next couple of days. Hi's should range to around 105. Lo temperature of low to mid 70's expected at night.



PROBABLY THE BUSIEST MAN in town these days is I. C. Evans, Superintendent of the Burkburnett Schools. Evans and his staff are preparing for the influx of almost 4,000 students this month, and are faced with usual problems of finding classroom space and financing. The school budget is \$1.7 million dollars for 1969-70. A public hearing on the budget will be held Tuesday night.

(Burk Star Photo)

Fire Department Makes Two Runs

The Burkburnett Fire Depart- mes just as he shut the door to ment was dispatched to the scene of a truck fire Tuesday

get out. The alarm sounded at 11:56 p.m.

Wednesday afternoon about Wednesday afternoon about

night shortly before midnight. 2:11 p-m. two units of the Burk-The truck stopped about 7 burnett Fire Department were riles West of Burk on Highway sent to a grass fire on the East 240 with an overheated engine. Side of the expressway and The driver, unidentified, report- South of Highway 70 in Oklaed that the truck burst into fla- homa. No damage was reported.

was injured in a Friday Night shooting incident in Burkburnett, is reported to be making satisfactory progress. The bulimbedded in his hip.

bullet has been performed by doctors yet. However, Graham's junior varsity cheerleaders will parents said they expect Frank show off what they learned durwill have to be operated on to ing summer cheerleader schoolsremove the bullet some time

this city, has returned home promised. from a two weeks visit with her

BURKBURNETT SCHOOLS MAY REACH TO 4,000 THIS YEAR

Superintendent of Burkburnett Monday 9 a-m. to 3 p.m. Schools, in telling the Star about | Another bright spot on the lothe probable record school en- cal education picture was the rollment for Burkburnett schools restoration of a proposed cut of for the 1969-70 school year. federal financial aid to impacted

"The pre-school census indica- areas. ted 3,750 students, and with all The restoration was voted by the new residents and homes the U.S. House of Representaappearing during the summer, tives last week, and is now in the total enrollment should be the U.S. Senate for their approvmuch higher than the census fig. al. ure," he added.

in Burk Public Schools this cess of \$400,000. coming year is one that indicates steady growth and a bright future for the city of Burkbur-

A portion of the increase is due to the consolidation and addition of 144 students from Friberg-Cooper after the 1968-69 school year.

But a majority of the gain has been due to Burk's general upswing in homebuilding and attracting of new families.

Meanwhile, enrollment of students for the first grade and new students continues at a steady clip. Enrollment for A, B and Freshman Football and Basketball members will be held Friday, August 15 from

YOUNGSTER

Frank Graham, Jr., 16, who

No operation to remove the Tuesday night.

sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman Woot- the pep squad, parents and all

"We'll be bursting at the 9:00 a.m. to noon. The Senior eams" said a happy I. C. Evans, Class will begin registration

Last year, federal aid to the The prospect of 4,000 students Burkburnett system was in ex-

Burk Merchants Set Special Sales

The values will be greatest and the prices the best as the Burkburnett merchants will stage a big week-long BACK TO SCHOOL SUPER SALE.

In a meeting of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce Monday, Committee Chairman Joe Gillespie, and the committee decided to feature SPECIAL items just in time for BACK TO SCHOOL

Be watching next Thursday's BURKBURNETT STAR for the big BACK TO SCHOOL SAV-

near new uncers

New yells and cheers for the let, hit the boy in the side and Burkburnett Bulldogs will be displayed at the football stadium

That's when the varsity and

The yells will be shown to members of the pep squad, all

of whom are urged to attend. Beginning time is 6:30 p.m., Sharon Wooten, daughter of and the session will last as long Mr. and Mrs. Reavis Wooten of as the girls voices hold out, they

The show is not restricted to

Burk Lions Award Night Held

paid special recognition to sev- impressions of the Japanese city eral outstanding members in of 12-million. the Tuesday evening weekly Nishihara is the guest of Mr. meeting at Town Hall this week. and Mrs. Keen of Wichita Falls And members of the evening while on his stay in the vicinity Lion's Club enjoyed a special of Texas. program. Guest speaker for the After the special program was evening was Mr. John I. Keen concluded, Lion Club Secreof Wichita Falls, President of tary Don Youngblood, made the the Wichita Falls Lion's Club, presentation of awards to deserwho introduced Yasunaga Nish- ving Lions Club members. ihara, 18-year-old Japanese boy, Several Lions were presented who is visiting this country as with one-year perfect attendance part of the Lion's International pins indicating they had been Youth Exchange Program. Nish- present for every Lion's Club ishara and 21-year-old Junko meeting of the Burk Lions for Iwasaku, are visiting the Wich- the past year. ita Falls area. Miss Iwasaku was Special recognition awards in

(See Pictures Page 7)

week and she performed a tra- was awarded to C. M. Archer; ditional Japanese dance for the a 25-year pin was awarded to

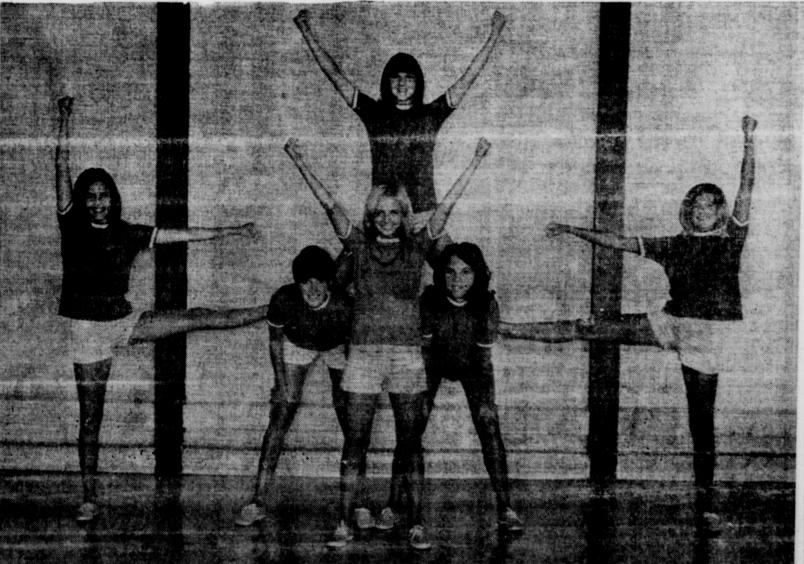
a small city on the island of ning; and a 40-year attendance Hokkaido, north of Tokyo. After pin was given to Roy T. Magers speaking briefly to the Burk of Burkburnett. club, "Yasu" as he likes to be Secretary Youngblood announcalled, answered several ques- ced that a Zone Meeting of the tions by local Lions. He likes Lions Club will be held in Burkthe Tokyo "Giants" baseball burnett sometime in September team; he doesn't care for Ameri- with special membership plans can food; he loves the United expected to be discussed-States and desires to learn more John Flesher, Zone Chairman,

kyo a couple of years ago. He day, 7 p.m.

The Burkburnett Lion's Club told of what he had seen and

the form of 5-year Attendance Pins were then presented to: Jess Whatley and Clyde Conthe guest of the Burk Lions last way. A 20-year attendance pin W. W. Chambers and R. P. Thax-Nishihara, is from Iwania-cho, ton, 35-year pin to W. W. Brow-

will be the guest speaker at the Keen told of his trip to Lion's next meeting of the Burkburinternational Convention in To- nett Evening Lions Club, Tues-



ALL READY for the 1969 Burkburnett football season to start is this group, the junior varsity team cheerleaders. Topping the heap is Brenda Bankhead, head cheerleader. Others are left to right, Raney Rob-

inson, sophomore; Pam Westcott, senior; Debbie Vincent, Junior; Terrie Young, and Carolyn Farris, both

(Burk Star Photo)

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DON'T BLAME THE FARMER

As everyone knows, the U.S. farmer is the most productive on earth. One farmer now produces enough to feed burnett Independent School Sys- distributing them, hopes to gain ple of economic opportunities 45 persons as compared with 15 in 1948. The American tem will be held at 8 p.m. Mon- the loyalty of the Indian mass- The taxpayers of the United farmer has increased his productiveness through the use of new techniques, hybridization of plants and animals and other advances that are products of agricultural re-

Also Monday night, bids will be opened on the purchase of culture has been making economic.

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Each girl who is planning to be a member of the Pep Club progress in recent years as agrible opened on the purchase of culture has been diversified, in the buildog Stadium. has increased so dramatically, food prices are so high. gasoline and oil for school sys- rigation has been introduced, investors. The truth is, as Mr. Charles B. Shuman, president of the tem vehicles and other uses. American Farm Bureau Federation, points out that the In Monday night's meeting, methods has been employed, the private enterprise level, La- be elected, and new cheers will nickel stainless steel to provide U. S. farmer, to achieve his efficiency, "... has had to in- the school tax rate also came But the progress has resulted tins and North Americans can be shown by the cheerleaders. corrosion resistance. crease his purchased inputs such as fertilizers, chemicals, under consideration, with a rate from the enterprise and invest. benefit together. But arrogant machinery, and other equipment. These inputs make up for the coming year set at \$1.50 ment of owners of large tracts. and wrong headed forces in Latmore than half of the total resources that are used in per \$100 valuation. farming and explain why farmers are so hard hit by spiraling inflation . . .

Food costs as a percentage of our disposable income earmarked for bond retirement. tives almost certainly will re- rage free enterprise in the Unithave declined from 23 per cent in 1951 to 17 per cent in 1968. If anything, the farmer deserves a higher reward for Byrrow, Marsha Hays, Mary around the world is that small The Latins are in for a cruel his efforts than he has been receiving. Individually, his Keeler, Lou Jane Park and An-plots and state-run farm enter- awakening. They are cutting productivity has been rising in relation to his earnings, nette Lynch for the school sys. prises will not work. while of late, the productivity relative to wages of those in tem, while the resignations of many other lines of activity has been declining.

Foundation For Blessings Enjoyed

We have reached the "I don't know where the summer went" season. Fall lies just around the corner. The unofficial demarcation line that most of us live by is Labor Day and the opening of school. The two come so closely together that Labor Day, which this year is on September 1, has become the traditional occasion for end-of-summer family outings.

Whether we realize it or not, we seem to have reached millennium of sorts. How else can the endless stream of costly playthings-campers, boats, motors, scooters and pullman-size vehicles-that will take to the road this coming Labor Day be explained? As far as material possessions go, no people have ever enjoyed abundance on such a mass scale. Labor Day is a fitting time to recall that it has been the unique combination of American labor and American capital that has made this abundance possible. The objective of youngsters that will be returning to school on the heels of Labor Day should be to learn how to live with the good things of life that have come from the efforts of previous generations.

Perhaps in the classrooms greater attention should be given to matters of the spirit, respect for persons and property and obedience to the laws of the land. After all, these are the foundation of the blessings we enjoy today.

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four home games this season, youd belief, and apparently In Chile, the U.S.-owned Ana-

asked to call and reserve these seats, or to come by the administration office on Glendale Avenue and pick them up.

Meanwhile, prices of general student tickets have been announced.

Student tickets, purchased before the game at the schools will be fifty cents, and seventyfive cents at the gate.

ets are \$1.50.

Single reserve seats are \$1.75. The Bulldogs open the home slate against the Duncan Demons on the night of September

School Budget Hearing Is Set

The annual hearing on the

ed by \$240 per year, and 13 cus- alities-

to \$1,350 per school term.

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SENSING THE NEWS

By THURMAN SENSING Southern States Industrial Council

burnett Bulldog home football times seems to be engulfed with money out of Peru. Again, the games are now on sale at the problems and responsibilities, people of Peru will be hurt by The Bulldogs will play only the U.S. is burdened almost be- left-leaning government. weeks and months.

As disturbing as the angry decreed. outbursts were the actions of Again, Chileans as well as cation and rest. General admission adult tick- U.S.-owned properties. These ac. the takeover. The mining and cannery and canned 53 No. 21/2 American countries.

> and in what amount they will Africa and other countries. be paid is highly questionable.

saw the employment of Katie The experience of farmers southern part of the hemisphere.

Minor, Catherine Futch investment, skilled direction, countries' future. They are movand Eldon Campbell were ac- and incentive for owners. Thus ing down the socialist road, Peru has taken a backward step which is the road to economic Non-teaching personnel receiv- in dividing large land holdings. serfdom in the modern world. salary adjustments, with A socialist dogma has been alseven secretaries being increas. lowed to overcome economic re-

THE ROAD TO SERFDOM | will seize farm lands, it is likely that they will seize other pro-With war in Asia, strife in the perties as well. In these circum-Middle East and tension in Eu- stances, capitalist investors have rope, the United States some good cause for keeping their As the leader of the free world the shortsightedness of their

Cost of the season tickets will there is no end to problems. conda Company has been forced look forward for each copy of burnett schools. Some of the most vexing prob to agree to so-called "negotiated our home town paper. Persons wishing to keep the lems have cropped up in the nationalization" of its copper same seats from prior years are Western hemisphere in recent mines and facilities. Business irrigation ditches are running necessary that an immunization writers have estimated that, in full stream. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's tour the process, Anaconda will lose We are both doing o.k. Hope of Latin countries started a access to mines that provide, you and all our friends in Burk. cation that a child has had red chain reaction of riots and dem- two-thirds of its earnings. The burnett are o.k. Russell and his measles. onstrations against the United North American company appa- two boys are on a trailer travel admission, single reserve and States. Lands that long were rently had no real choice in the trip through northern Colorado, in Burkburnett schools, and who considered "good neghbors" matter of a sale. Either it agreed Oregon, Washington, Utah, Ari. have been instructed that their proved to be centers of bitter to terms offered, or more direct zona and Yellowstone Park enrollment was completed, are ness towards North Aemricans. nationalization would have been then home. They expect to be especially warned of this new

> Peru and Chile in nationalizing U.S. investors will be hurt by tions were all the more troub. marketing of copper is an ex- cans of peaches in about 2 hoursling because in the past Peru tremely complex operation. Cop. Will can tomatoes tomorrow. and Chile were generally stable per-producing countries face a The total cost is what the fruitand friendly. The nationalization highly competitive situation costs plus cost of cans. Peaches hurts the United States and Right now, copper prices are are \$1.50 for 40 to 50 pound hurts the people of all Latin high because of defense uses. field lug. Tomatoes \$1.00 per If the Vietnam war is ended, lug. Peru, a military regime with copper prices may sag, and the left-of-center views, expropriat. inexperienced Chilean manage- about the deaths of both John ed large land holdings by both ment may find that it is unable and Harry, but guess that is the Peruvians and foreigners. Own. to compete with the highly ex- eventful end of all of us. ers are supposed to be compen. perienced companies that sell sated for their lands, but when copper mined in Zambia, South

These South American nations The Peruvian government, by are cutting their own throats. proposed budget for the Burk- seizing large land tracts and re- They are depriving their peo es. "Agrarian refrorm" is a slo. States are not going to pour end-The hearing of the \$1,754,000 gan beloved of all leftwing re- less funds into Latin nations in budget will be held at the school gimes, but it is a hollow phrase. the form of giveaways. The only Pep Club, August 19, 6:30 p.m. administrative office at 8 p.m. Peru has been making economic long-term hope for the Latins is at the Bulldog Stadium.

and modernization of farming By economic cooperation on for the 1969-70 school year will feet lined with 80,000 pounds of Fragmenting the country's in America apparently are re-Of this amount, \$1.00 will be farmlands or putting them und- jecting partnerships and doing for local maintenance, and 50 er politically-controlled collec- everything they can to discou-The long and busy session also duce farm production in Peru. ed States from investing in the

themselves off from the benefits Profitable farming requires that capitalism holds for their

Moonbound Electricity

Project Apollo's fuel cell powtodians received raises of \$180 In expropriating the land, the er plants, equipped with pure annually. Peruvian government also has nickel electrodes, will provide Pay of bus drivers was raised scared off U.S. and other for from 500 to 2,000 watts of eleceign investors. If the Peruvians tricity for the spacecraft.

LETTER

Hanford, Calif. Aug. 7, 1969

Dear Lola:

Enclosed please find check for

gone most of August, just for va- requirement. Evans said.

We went to the community

Well, sure was sorry to read

With best regards, Ralph & Grace Brookshier

There will be a meeting of the Burkburnett High Scho

Red Measles Shots Required

A new policy regarding immunizations for students has been announced by the Board of Education of the Burkburnett Independent School District.

The requirement for immunization of red measles has been recommended by the Texas which please set us up for an State Health Department, and other year. As we anxiously has been adopted by the Burk-

Supt. I. C. Evans of the Burk-It is hot and dry here, but all burnett Schools said it will be record, showing the date of red measles immunization or certifi-

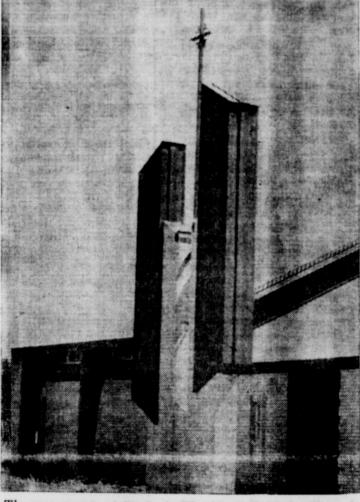
Children previously enrolled



World's Tallest

should be present. New officers Cresap, W. Va., has its top 40

A DISTINCTIVE MARK OF PROGRESS



The new tower at St. Jude Thaddeus Catholic Church is truly a mark of improvement . . . in utility and in adding to the already beautiful lines of the modern edifice. We join members of the congregation on this addition which will hold the new bell already instal-

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Raymond Schroeder, president of the Wichita County Farm Bureau has announced that he will attend a statewide conference of county Farm Bureau presidents to be held August 18 at the Terrace Motor Hotel in

Purpose of the conference is to consider recommendations of a special Study Committee appointed earlier this year by Texas Farm Bureau President Sidney Dean to study the state organization's structure and oper ating procedure. The committee completed its work last month and made its report to the Texas Farm Bureau Board of Directors July 29 in Waco. The board accepted the report and set the August 18 meeting so that the recommendations of the sixmember Study Committee could be explained in detail to county leaders.

Following the Austin meeting, the county presidents are expected to take the proposals back to their home counties to be considered in the Farm Bureau's development which begins on the county level. After consideration at county conventions in October, the counties' recommendations on the proposals will be submitted to the state convention which will be held in November in San Antonio. Voting delegates from county FBs adopt policies for

the Texas Farm Bureau. Gordon Morrow, San Benito, country, Cameron County, is chairman of the special committee which arso, a basic medical administra. chicken and other American delwas appointed by President tion student. Dean in April. Other members The captain told of living of the committee are Alton Ad- conditions, spoke of the low avams, Ferris, Ellis County; Frank erage national income of \$82 a Daily, Grapeland, Houston Cou- year, and also told of the econty; Lawrence Hartman, Fred- nomic progress being made in ericksburg, Gillespie County; his native country.



FOREIGN VISITORS at the Burkburnett Rotary Club this week were this pair of medical administration students from Indonesia. They are Lt. Djarkakia

and Capt. Soenarso. At left is W. D. Tarkington, who introduced the pair, standing is T. M. Cornelius, program chairman. (Burk Star Photo)

Indonesian Students Visit Rotary

donesia were given to the Burk- answered, "Food."

Speaking was Captain Soena-

of their county Farm Bureaus. | ed what about America impres-

burnett Rotary Club Tuesday by The variety and amount of their courses on August 18

Both students have been at

July 2, and are due to complete a pair of students from that food in America was amazing, country.

They were introduced by W. S. Tarkington, administrative becoming accustomed to fried supervisor at SAFB.

T. M. Cornelius was in charge of the program.

Nicklas Graduates Banking School

Mr. Tom P. Nicklas, Vice United States who participated and Wichita County."

122 bankers from throughout the the school.

President and Cashier, The in Commencement Exercises, Burkburnett Bank, Burkburnett, Friday, August 8, in McFarlin Tex., has been graduated from Auditorium on the Southern The Southwestern Graduate Methodist University campus, School of Banking. His graduate Dallas, Tex. Dr. Willis Tate, thesis is entitled, "Industrial President of the University, de-Development of Burkburnett livered the address as a climax to the seniors' final phase of a Mr. Nicklas was among the three-year course of study in

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night, August 23.

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Texas Baked Area Sizzles For 20th Day No relief from the sizzling leat that has plagued Wichitans or 20 days is in sight, according by U.S. Weather Bureau offiliation. For Sure.

Scorches City On Friday

Heat Wave Continue: Throughout Texas

More not temperatures **Due For Most Of Texas**

Heat-weary Texans couldn't be Clear to partly cloudy skies blamed today if they looked with no rain and little change in ahead longingly to the next snow temperatures is forecast through ·Thursday.

Official forecasters made it Dry air enveloped the state ever, that any such and skies were mostly clear excessmably were the cept for occasional clouds near un stroke—only some the coast and in the Panhandle, dry weather was in Chances were seen for little rainfall except for a few showers area temperatures near the Upper Texas Coast.

Top temperatures Tuesday ran 106-Degree Temperature

Scorching Heat Maintains West Texas Stranglehold

Scorching heat maintained its able low tonight in the low to grip on Texas today. As usual, forecasts held out Sunday's high was 99, and the

An official 106-degrees was recorded at the weather station in Archer City, Friday, July in Archer City, San far, acoff the summer, so far, acoff the summer, so far, acoff the summer on June. The advent of summer on June The advent of summer on June 21, was followed the next day July 14, with no measured as the weak of the same of the last rainfall received Archer City was on Wednesday, July 9, through Survey, July 14, with no break day, July As usual, forecasts held out Sunday's high was 99, and the hope for a few brief showers. Low this morning was 71.
Top temperatures Sunday ran as high as 109 degrees at Wichiston and continued hot afternoon temperatures are forecast through Childress, Texarkana and Waco, by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Fort Worth and Laredo, 101 at High temperature readings to ler and Wink, and 100 at Ama:

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Summery heat kept all of Texas on the griddle today, Although occasional thundershowers dotted eastern areas of the state Tuesday afternoon and evening, none

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TUESDAY — 6:30 P.M. — Boomtown Mixed League. Starts September

TUESDAY - 8:45 P.M. - T&O Men's League. Starts September 2. WEDNESDAY - 6:45 P.M. - Commercial Men's Money Handicap THURSDAY — 9 A.M. — Coffee Cup Women's League. Starts Septem-

THURSDAY — 6:30 P.M. — Boomtown Belles. Four women on team. Starts September 4.

THURSDAY — 8:30 P.M. — Twilight Mixed League. Starts September

FRIDAY — 7:30 P.M. — Friday Nite Mixed Trophy League. Starts September 5.

September 6.

SATURDAY - 10:00 A.M. - Midget Bantam and Bantams. Starts Mixed League. Startst September

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THIS QUARTET of budding musicians were on hand for the first session of the Burk Junior High band last Monday. They are Debbie Ainsworth, Susan Hunt, Tina LeClair and Susan Houpt,

all eighth graders, and all residents of the Capehart Addition. Junior High Band Director Charles Gregory is expecting to field an 80-piece marching band this fall. (Burk Star Photo)

will move there soon

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Vann

visited in the home of his grand-

mother, Mrs. Bess Vann here

this week. Last year he attend-

ed the University of Texas do-

ing graduate work. They were

Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. McCur-

tives here over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge Gilbert of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Min-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kennedy

nounce the birth of a son, Scott

Chandler, born Monday, Aug

11 in a Fort Worth hospital. Pa

ternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Harold T. Kennedy of

Burkburnett.

Burk Sparks Hold Recent Meeting

the Fire Station No. 2.

Practice session for the fire onvention were set. This will be held in Seymour in September with Marcella Elliott as our eam captain. The Sparks will enter: Two-woman hose hook-up, six-woman hose hook-up and water polo in the races.

Two of our members, Joyce Devol last week. Gill and Donna Allen are in the Mr. and Mrs. John Blurton Cornell University and his wife

Marcella Elliott served re- of Perryton, Tex., spent Tuesday freshments to: Betty Pruitt, and Wednesday of last week Ruby Wooten, Pearl Draper, with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mike of Baton Rouge, La. Katherine Patterson, Frances and Mrs. A. L. Mays. McCluskey, Lois Thornton, Tom- Mr. and Mrs. Tarry Donavon

18 - Monday - Ten-Tournament. Divisions singles and doubles events in all age groups.

Senior Citizens Club -Meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Burkburnett Town Hall beginning at 10 a.m. to enjoy fun, games, ,fellowship and dinner. The club is open to all citizens 60 years of age and over.

Aug. 25 - First meeting of year-Bulldog Booster Club.

Aug. 25 - Teachers' Appreciation Coffee. 8:30 a.m. High School Cafetorium.

Aug. 25-First day of school for Burkburnett students.

Aug. 25 - Faculty Meeting, Burk High School, 8:30 a.m.

Aug. 25 - Donkey Baseball Game, sponsored by Burk Jaycees, High School diamond, 8 p.m.

Sept. 12 — Football season opens, Burk at Iowa Park.

Sept. 19 - First home football game - Duncan, Okla., at Burkburnett.

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The Burkburnett Sparks held Mr. and Mrs. Chris Morris Burk this week. They also visit. Rennard Strickland; a revised M. Boston; A MASS FOR THE

meeting Monday, Aug. 11 in and little granddaughter, Tonya ed their aunts, Mrs. Kent Sadler edition of SONGBIRDS IN DEAD, by the Fire Station No. 2.

Plans for a chicken dinner with the firemen were made.

This is tentatively set for Aug.

The Station No. 2.

Morris of Canton, Tex., visited and Mrs. Lovie Robb in Electra. Chris who is employed by the kle and Mrs. O. H. Buzbee and Texas Company has been trans.

By ETHEL McCASLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Sykes of now enroute to Ithaca, N.Y., Gutherie called on friends in where he will begin his work to-

ward his Doctorate Degree, in and daughter Verna and Wanda will teach in the public schools. and Mike of Baton Rouge, La.,

Thornton and Leslie Law- and children of Wichita Falls, Tex., visited Thursday with the Frank McClendon family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Char-Dawn Marie of Milwaukee, Wis., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. and Mrs. Myrtle Kirby of Wich. Alexander Sr., and other relata Falls, Tex., are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Charboneau this week.

Becky and Jonnie Dorton are reared and attended school in spending this week with grand. Burk. parents, Mr. ad Mrs. C. J. Tho- Mrs. Florence Nichols enter-

mas in Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Coker guests Sunday - Mr. and Mrs. and family of Bowie, Tex., visit. T. C. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. ed his mother, Mrs. Pearl Coker Allen Gilbert of Hollis, Okla.;

Sunday. Mrs. Alvin Combs and sons Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. of Sentinal visited her parents, Luther Urquhart, Mrs. Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monson last Urquhart and Johnny Drinkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Aubary Mays and Mrs. A. J. Mays, Jr., are vis-

iting relatives in Houston and and baby of this city. The day was spent visiting. Freeport, Tex., this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wooten of Mrs. Troy Miller is in the Wi-Mena, Ark., arrived this week chita General Hospital where

for a few days visit with their she is receiving tests and treatdaughter and family, Mr. and ment. Mrs. Don McCasland. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harrison ick of Fairland, Okla., visited a

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hop. couple of days here with his kins have returned from a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. weeks vacation in Ruidosa, N.M. W. A. Minick. They were former Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith of residents of this community. Altus spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. of Arlington, Tex., proudly an-

Commendation Medal Awarded

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex. The Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to TSgt. Kenneth Steiner during 3750th Supply Squadron Commander's Call Tuesday morning at Sheppard AFB.

Lt. Col. Willis J. Shaddix, Chief of Supply, presented the medal

The Commendation Medal was presented to Sergeant Steiner for meritorious service with the 377th Supply Squadron in the Republic of Vietnam from June 4, 1968, to June 1, 1969.

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H.S.U. STUDENT GOVERNMENT Bill Roe, Jr. of Burkburnett, The student congress will be re-

been elected the business mancoming 1969-70 school year.

din-Simmons University has a 22-year-old Ralph Thornhill, sen-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas sponsible again this year for the Roe, 412 Vaughn Street, has All-School Picnic, the All-School ager of the Hardin-Simmons Uni- Carnival, Rodeo Week, Parent's versity Student Congress for the Day, the All-School Talent Show, Freshmen Orientation Roe will be responsible for Week, and Coronation of the handling all financial matters University Queen. In addition in which the Student Congress the Congress supervises the school elections. President of Student government at Har- the H-SU Student Congress is ignificant role in school events. ior, from Longmont, Colo.

members who have read the re- - 100 most precious masterpie-Friday, August 15, at the Burk- THE ARTS-with emphasis not

Non-ficttion this week - some "fine" and some "popular, GHOST TOWNS OF THE AME. by Richard McLanathan.

TEXAS READING CLUB TREASURES OF THE WORLD quried 12 books will be present- ces of all time in full color; THE ed with certificates at 10:00 a.m. AMERICAN TRADITION IN burnett Library. Refreshments on one art, but on the total American experience in the arts,

RICAN WEST, by Robert Sil- As always, fiction varies in verberg; RANCH ON THE RUI- subject matter beginning with DOSO, by Wilbur, Coe; SAM THE SAINT AND THE FIC-HOUSTON WITH THE CHERO- TION MAKERS, by Leslie Char-KEES, by Jack Gregory and teries; STRONGHOLDS, by L

This is tentatively set for Aug. other relatives and friends in ferred to Falfurrias, Tex., and and welcome songsters by the ry Cecil; LIVLIEST TOWN IN hundreds; THE ANT REALM - THE WEST by Bill Gulik; and a close-up view of the amazing Pearl Buck's new novel of chiactivities of these social insects na today, THE THREE DAUGH by Ross E. Hutchins; ART TERS OF MADAME LIANG.

Thompson served in the U.S.

He is the son of Jessie J.

Thompson Named Assistant At Area Community Action Agency

Angus Thompson, Staff Editor deeply regret leaving the wonat Region IX Education Service derful people of Region IX, I visited his mother, Mrs. Gayle Center will become the Assist- am overjoyed at having an op-Butts and sister, Mrs. Wilma ant Director of Community Act- portunity to administer some of Landers and Linda several days ion Agency, in Wichita Falls the policies that I advocated as September 1st. His resignation a member of the Community at Region IX Education Service Action Agencies board. Center becomes effective Aug. Navy from 1961 to 1965.

The Community Action Agency is Archer, Clay and Wichita Thompson and Catherine J. Ma-Counties Arm of Anti Poverty loney, both of Wichita Falls. Mrs. McCurley is the former War. Thompson, 30, will assist Thompson and his wife the forthe Director, Cassius M. Mc- mer Shirley Houston of Lufkin, Creadie, in administrating the Tex., have three children. They Agency. He will be directly re- reside at 310 Walnut St., in Wi tained the following dinner sponsible for personnel supervis- chita Falls. ion, and coordination of projects that are designed to help people in poverty areas help themselv-

Thompson, previously served under Community Action Agencies and Neighborhood group two's; Board of Directors. He is all of Amarillo; and Mr. and now on the board of Wichita Community Relations Falls Committee, the Senior Citizens recreation committee, Block Partnership program, Eastside Political Association, and the Wichita Mental Health Association. In accepting his appointment,

Thompson said, Even though I

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Hubbard received awards as being the most outstanding campers of their sessions. Gregg Swaim was selected second as the most outstanding

camper in his sessions. Paul Avrit of Burkburnett, a member of the board of directors of QMCC, said many of the young people of Burkburnett worked hard to make the camp

Judy Klinkerman, Glenda Hatfield and Mark Bulla served as counselors. Cris Swaim and Jim Sims

a success again this year.

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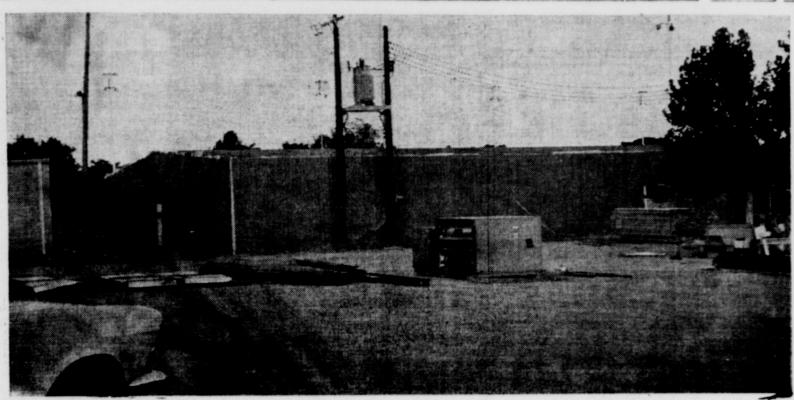
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SIX NEW CLASSROOMS are being added to the Burkburnett Independent School System this year. These rooms, being constructed on the campus of the

junior high school, are scheduled for completion before the beginning of school on August 26. (Burk Star Photo)

Local Optimist Members To Attend Installation Event In Fort Worth

Incoming President of the Wichita Falls will be installed Burkburnett Optimist Club, T. as Lt. Governor for Zone A C. Hampton, Optimist and Mrs. which includes Optimist Clubs Clyde Slusher and Optimist and Vernon and Burkburnett. Instal-Mrs. Ken Blankenship will at- ling Officer will be Gene Sterntend the North Texas District of berg, President of Optimist In-Optimist International board ternational. meeting and 1969-70 Installation in Fort Worth.

Bill Howard of Fort Worth will be installed as Governor of cal Club, John Larson stated the North Texas District for the that other local officers to be coming year. Woody Allen of installed with Hampton in Sep-

Tough Connection

The liquid-oxygen dome in The local club meets each each of the five F-1 engines used Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. to power the first stage of the at Ruth's Coffee Shop. President Apollo spacecraft is also the Larson stated the club had conpoint where each engine's 1.5 tributed over \$500 to the Youth million pounds of thrust meet Center during the past year the 6 million pound weight of sponsored a Midget Baseball the rocket-spacecraft. Each dome team and sponsored many other is fabricated of a nickel-base al- youth programs as well as civic loy called X-750.

Ken Blankenship, will be in-Banquet Saturday and Sunday stalled as District Public Relations Chairman for the District-Outgoing President of the Lo

tember included, Charles Horsley, Vice President and Joe Viavattene, Secretary-Treasurer.

MAKING LIFE EASIER Here's An Idea. by Barbara Bee -

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If it took you all summer to slim down to a comfortable "at the pool" figure, plan this year to keep in shape all year long. Start a fall program of keeping away those excess inches that seem to accumulate during the

winter. Continue to take walks (not rides) to the grocery store. Put on an extra sweater and keep up the bike trips to see the leaves change into a lovely

Work off special meals by Barbara Bee swimming at indoor pools at local Ys or health centers. Not only won't you have to crash diet next summer, but you will maintain a trimmer and health-ter all-around look.

If you have ever had the problem of removing the first piece of brownies or sheet cake after baking, line one edge of the pan with a strip of alum-inum foil leaving a little extra to hang out as a tab. Lifts out

Would you like to save 100 or more hours of housework a year? (You're right, it is a silly question.) Well, you can save just that and use less soaps and detergents. The secret is conditioned water. It leaves clothes and dishes cleaner with less soap and leaves no soapy film or water spot Think of it—no awful bathtub ring! Now that alone is surely

Removing chewing gum from clothing is no longer a sticky problem. One of our readers suggests freezing the gum with an ice cube and then crumbling the gum away. For small clothing articles, just put it into your freezer compartment for a half hour and then break the

Musical "Cabaret" To Close Out Dallas Summer Musical Season

tour in Dallas as the final show Circle Award and the Outer Criof the Dallas Summer Musicals tics Circle Award. A London season, Aug. 19 to 31. The Har- company was given London Evold Prince production has play- ening Standard's Best Musical ed well over 1000 performances Award, and an earlier national

Tennis Tourney Deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for envarned today.

Registrations are being acment which will get underway Monday.

Tournament directors

Entry blanks are available at role in New York. Preston Dairy, Preston Food The clown-like Master of Cere-Burkburnett City Hall.

Events will be held for boys and girls up to the age of 18, and to adults age 19 and over. The adult events will include ladies singles, men's singles,

and mixed doubles. ed.

First and second place trophies will be awarded in each Side Story" and "Fiorello!"

The events include: and doubles. Girls 15 and under, singles

and doubles. and doubles. and doubles.

Adults - 19 and over, ladies singles and men's singles. Mixed doubles.

The award-winning musical, eight separate Tony Awards, 'Cabaret," will open its national the New York Drama Critics in New York, where it won company toured extensively throughout the U.S. and Canada last spring. The Tony Awards won by

'Cabaret" included two for Harold Prince personally, one for producing and one for directing the show. There were also one each for the songs by John Kander and Fred Ebb; for the choreography by Ronald Field; the costumes by Patricia Zipprodt; tering the Burkburnett Tennis the book by Joe Masteroff; and Fournament, tennis players were the settings by Boris Aronson. Playing the lead will be

Tandy Cronyn, daughter of the epted in several Burkburnett famed actor and actress, Hume stores and firms, for the tourna- Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, in her musicals debut. As Sally Bowles, the star attraction at the are Kit Kat Klub, she began her Spunk Jones and Mrs. Beth Lar- pre-tour engagement with some six weeks of appearances in the

Store, Burkburnett Bank, First moines of the K. K. will be National Bank, White's Auto played by Jay Fox, with Frank-Store, Corner Drug Store, Texas lin Kiser as the young American Electric Company and at the novelist caught in the tumults of Nazi Germany, and Woody Romoff as Herr Schultz, a kindly Berlin fruit-dealer who is in love with his landlady and says with pineapples instead of flowers.

Harold Prince currently has two other musical hits on Another event, for persons Broadway, the long-playing "Fidage 50 and over, will be set up dler On The Roof" and this seaif enough players are interest- son's "Zorba." Among his earlier American successes are "Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees," "West

Based on the play "I Am A Camera" by John Van Druten Boys 15 and under, singles and the "Berlin Stories" by Christopher Isherwood, "Cabaret" is both an engaging plot musical and a spectacular caba-Boys 18 and under, singles ret entertainment. On the surface it may appear frivolous, Girls 18 and under, singles glittering and even bawdy, but the story also shows the destruction of personal lives and values under the growing menace of Nazi Power-



JACK PACE

Jack Pace, son of Mrs. Beatrice Pace of Burkburnett, is home on 30-day leave following his return from Vietnam. Pace returned to the states in June, and reported to Fort Hood for treatment of shrapnel wounds received in action on February 24. Following his leave, Pace will report to Fort Sill on August 20. He has been in the service about two years and four months, and is a former student of Burkburnett High School.

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Methodist Youth Fellowship — 5:45 p. m.
Evening Worship Service — 7:80 p. m. Bible Study — 7:30 p. m.,

Wednesday. Nursery provided for all Church services. Kindergarten - Week Days, 8:30 - 11:30 a. m.

Calvary Baptist Church

College and Ave. B Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School. An Independent Southern Baptist Church. We use the Bible as our only

literature. 11:00 a. m., Song, Preaching Service.

7:00 p. m., Young Peoples Services. 7:30 p. m., Night Preaching Service.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT -6:45 p. m., Teachers' Meet-7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting.

First Baptist Church DEVOL, OKLAHOMA

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wendesday,

7:30 p. m. Intermediate and Junior G. A. each Tuesday evening at the Church, 4:00 p. m. Sunbeams at Church Tuesday evening at 4:00 p. m.

Randlett Baptist Church

RANDLETT, OKLAHOMA Jerry Couch, Pastor

SUNDAY -Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

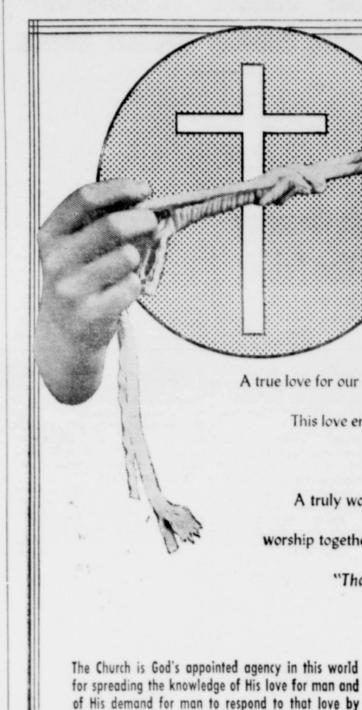
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6:00 p.m. Holy Communion



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Junior Society, 6:15 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Assembly Of God Church

7:30 p. m.

Corner of College and Ave. B Rev. J. W. Hocker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:15 p. m. Women's Missionary Council, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,

Trinty Lutheran Church At Clara

(Missouri Synod) 8 Miles West On Hwy. 240 Walter Streicher, Pastor

Sunday — 9:00 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study. 10:00 a.m. — Worship Service. Wednesday — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Weekday School. 1st and 3rd Sunday 5 p.m. Walther League Meeting.

First Baptist Church

Lamoin Champ, Pastor Bill Snough Minister of Music and Youth Corner Avenue D and 4th

Sunday School-9:30 a. m Morning Worship - 10:40

Training Union—5:30 p. m. Evening Worship—6:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY — Teachers and Officers Meeting—6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m

Cashion Baptist Church

Wichita Highway Rev. Henry Ditmore, Pastor

SUNDAY Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11.00 a.m. Evening Worship, 7.00 p.m. TUESDAY WMU - 9:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY -

Hour of Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

Janlee Baptist Church

1004 Janlee Drive (Opposite Burkburnett High School) Don Lewis Burks, Pastor

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Church Of God Rev. Ray T. Hill, Pastor

121 S. Ave. E

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7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young People's Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., Friday, Prayer Meetitng.

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A LOTTA MEETINGS - These Burk Lions represent 145 years of attendance. Left to right are Jess Whatley and Clyde Conway, 5 years; C. M. Archer, 20 years, Roy Magers, 40 years; and Frank Kelley, a Charter member of the Burk Lions Club.



CLYDE CONWAY, local Lion Vice-President with Tuesday night guests: 18-year-old Yasunaga Nishihara, from Japan; and Wichita Falls Lions President John I. Keen.

NEWS TIP AWARDS OFFERED

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The Burkburnett Booster Club | Community Room of the First

Booster Club President Rudy Robinson reported that the first meeting will be mostly an organizational meeting with discussion of planned events this year for fund raising and generally backing the Sports Program of Burkburnett schools. Coach Bill Froman will probably discuss the Bulldog scrimmages and Rev. Roy Oakley of Burkbur. briefly discuss the 69 Bulldog

uting eight gallons of blood to Nobody has come right out 64 seriously ill patients in area and said it yet . . . but there is a rather funny looking twinkle ed by an area newspaper for School principals, arm-chair

> "The year of the Bulldogs' quiet murmurs says . . . and in to an emotion packed first game

Robinson, Booster President, told the STAR "keep your eye ! and has served in the Texas Na- on the 1969 Bulldogs . . . this tional Guard and the Air Force could be the year. We look for an excellent year in all Burk

The Burkburnett Booster Club is an organization made up of sports-minded individuals who are interested in all phases of sports for Burkburnett schools. Nickel stainless steel, because The club does not engage in goooooooood!



WILLIAM H. BEEMAN

William H. Beeman of Burkburnett has arrived in Vietnam for service with the U.S. Navy. Young Beeman a 1968 graduate of Burkburnett High School, is a helicopter gunner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Beeman of Burkburnett

Fire Department Fights Grass Fire

One unit of the Burkburnett Fire Department was dispatched to a minor grass fire Monday Oakley was recently recogniz- in the eye of Froman, Robinson, evening about 8 p.m. The fire broke out at the end of West College. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze with no damage reported.

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who plan to do sewing for the Mr. Joe Crawford was reportforthcoming bazaar are asked to ed ill at his home Friday.

ing this activity may be obtain. son of Duncan Sunday. ed from Mrs. John Milling, telephone 855-0616.

Officers Open Mess. School). Inquire at Burk Police call Mrs. Donald Metzinger at guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. 49-1tC telephone 322-6243.

RANDLETT NEWS

By MOLLIE ELLIOTT

Mrs. Lonelle Little and children of Woodward is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Anderson and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hoosier of Amarillo Monday and Tuesday of ast week.

The Daisy Club met Aug. 5th with Mrs. B. L. Ressel- She read the devotional from Timothy 1:3-7. The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison.

The lesson was on "Grandparents" brought by Mrs. A. L. Pat-

The white elephant was drawn a short time in the morning and by Mrs. Jess Butler. Roll call was answered by telling "One Outstanding Memory of My Grandparents."

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Bud Baldwin, C. H. Thompson, Jess Butler, Nomie Wilkinson, O. Wilson, D. F. Baber, A. L. atterson, Herbert Kesling, and

e McCluskey. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Braden and Dale of Yukon, Okla., spent last week with his sister, Miss Alta Mae Braden, then Saturday night another sister, Miss Betty Jo Braden of Iowa Park, Tex., visited them.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Burgess and children of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Friday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. D. F. Baber and Mr. Baber-

Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott of Lawton spent from Tuesday night through Friday noon with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson spent last weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Stoab and daughter. Mrs. Riley Davis entered an Oklahoma City hospital for test and treatment.

Mrs. Flora Hatcher visited her two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jeffery of Oklahoma City over the weekend. Mrs. Beulah Riley visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jone Craw-

ford of Teschemingo Wednesday

and again on Saturday night. Mrs. Crawford had recently unsurgery. Mrs. Otto Kemp of Duncan visited her mother, Mrs. J. C.

Goode Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poke and son, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pope of Salinas, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown last week. Mrs. Mollie Elliott was ill at her home Wednesday through Saturday she was in bed at her sister's, Mrs. J. W. Hicks of

Burkburnett with pneumonia. A pre-nuptial shower was given Miss Patricia Konig and Mr. Larry Brown, Saturday night, Aug. 9th at the City Hall with

the following hostesses: Mmes. Ben Ressell, Raymond Hale, George Warren, Hugh Frye, Clyde Davis, Frank Etier, M. Butler, Clarence Vache, Jess Goode, R. L. Eastman, E. L. Martin, J. M. Braden, A. S. Nason, Lewis Williams, A. L. Anderson, Flora Hatcher, John Williams, J. L. Jones and Robert

Punch was served to the honoree and approximately 33 guests were present. A lovely last Thursday and returned

meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin and Mrs. Frank Etier visited Further information concern. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin and

Mr. ad Mrs. Buck Pruett of Durant spent last weekend with The OWC bowling league will their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the J. Pruett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goode over the weekend. All members interested in Mr. and Mrs. James Thacker

bowling as team members or ser. and family of McLeon, Okla., ving as substitutes are invited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor to attend. For further informa. and family of Lawton, Mrs. Win-Minnie Wright.

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