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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969



as the national champion twirl-

The honorees appear on a

an anticipated crowd of 300,000

The 10 coeds will be guests at

governor of Indiana on May 29.

Their escorts for Indianapolis

Treva was one of 10 semifina-

lists and was winner of the tal-

ent portion in the nationally

telecast 1968 Miss Texas Pag-

Have Work Day

The Burkburnett F.F.A. boys

under the guidance of James

Easter, our local Agr. teacher,

will have a workday in the

Boomtown U.S.A. Oil Park, May

9th, starting at 9:O'clock A.M.

These boys, thur the cooperation

School System, have put in over

It is nice to see a group of

young men, who will, in the fu-

ture, be the leaders of Burkbur-

nett, taking such interest in the

perservance of our hertiage and

If anyone would like to work

YOU"

persons in the stands.

University band.

eant last September.

tion's senior division.

val events.

Treva Ladd of Burkburnett, ial Parade will see the coeds featured solo twirler for Texas again for the fourth year in the Christian University's Horned program organized by Prof. Frog Band, has been named one of the nation's "Top 10 Twirlers" and will participate in the Indianapolis "500" Festival Pafor the Indianapolis events.

30 Indianapolis Motor Speedway Pre-Race Pageant.

The parade will be taped and broadcast over national television a few days later, according to an announcement by Professor Al G. Wright, Purdue University director of bands and chairman of the "Top 10 Twirlers" selection committee.

Annually 10 outstanding twirlers are chosen from among the nation's finest collegiate baton artists, and selection to the "Top 10" group by the Indianapolis festival parade is considered one of the most outstanding honors that can be bestowed on a twirler in the United States.

Viewers of the "500" Memor-

Sorority Slates 'Flea Market'

Members of Theta Epsilon Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority have been busy making plans for an exciting event, called a "Flea Market," which will take place at Region St. Saturday May 810 Preston St., Saturday May 10, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The "Flea Market" is to be the best garage sale in town! All proceeds will go toward a scholarship award to help some deserving senior enter college next fall, and/or other philanthropic projects of the chapter. Theta Epsilon has donated over \$250.00 to the needy during the

past year. ESA is known throughout the world for its educational, benevolent and social activities. Each year the sorority's 40,000 members from 1,600 chapters donate park. more than one million dollarsand hours - to philanthropy. Theta Epsilon Chapter is proud to be part of such an organization, and appreciates all donations and assistance from the citizens of Burkburnett.

Stanley Bohenek, who has been in the Oklahoma City Veterans and around in about a month. OIL PARK work day . . .

Monday, April 28

tion Club when they met Monday ,April the 28 in the home of Mrs. H. E. Clayton. He spoke on "The Woman Driver," by use-ing questions and slides. There were 16 members and one visitor present.

was answered by everyone. Reports werecalled for and given May is the month that the Cooper Club honors a member. Mr. R. R. Swinford will be honored at a breakfast held May ored at a breakfast held May 10 at Uncle John's Pancake House All club members are House. All club members are asked to come.

Mrs. Dawson Owen. Prizes were won by Miss Amelia Spencer and Mrs. J. H. Gill.

Refreshments were served by our hostess, Mrs. H. E. Clayton to our guest, Mrs. Mertie Rouswell, and the following club members: Mmes. Bob Stewart, Lee Cooper, Mae Kotch, Dawson Owen, Loma Vollmer, Annie Mae Emmeret, Sam, C. Spencer, R. R. Swinford, W. P. Rogers, Laura Creger, J. H. Musgrave, Bee Bryant, J. H. Gill, J. D. Kennidy and Miss Amelia Spe-

The freshman, daughter of the Glenn A. Ladds of Burkburnett, will also take part in the May

Nine out of the ten chosen are usually from universities, which begin Aug. 26, announces the brought their camper-trailer and carried equipment, Mr. Bill O'the group has included the Na pastor, Rev. Phil Otten. tional Baton Twirling Associa-

The teacher will again be tion's national champion as well Mrs. C. Koen who is presently teaching her fourth year in the er in the National aBton Associa- Grace Lutheran Kindergarten. Application forms or information may be obtained from Mrs. Koenumber of TV programs, partici- nig, 569-3220, or from the pastor, pate in the parade, are present- 569-2706, 569-3164.

ed in the pre-race pageant on Kindergarten enrollment Memorial Day and take part in open to all children who will a number of other "500" Festi- be five years of age by the first of September. The purpose of Treva, who will have a spe-kindergarten is to give children cially designed, sequined outfit a good start in education by givthe race, considered to be Amer- cepted on a first come, first serica's largest sporting event with ved basis.

The 10 coeds will be guests at the president's reception for the Pre-Enrollment events will be from the Purdue For 6-Year-Olds University band.

to the following schedule.

Hardin and Primary School-School Cafeteria.

1969, 1:30 p.m., Southside School Cafeteria.

It will be necessary that an official birth certificate, not the hospital record, and records of shots ofr Diphtheria, Whooping especially when the 40 mph Cough, and small Pox be per- blowing with the girls. sented to enroll a child.

Cooper HD Club FIRST ANNUAL IDEAL MISS Monthy Meeting PAGEANT SCHEDULED MAY 16

Wichita County Ideal Miss Pag- ly the entire county. for the Cooper Home Demonstral in the pageant program will be the selection of Wichita Coun-

the county's Miss LaPetite. an outlet, to give recognition business meeting. Roll call, "A and a wonderful, wholesome the official Wichita County's Our Little Miss and Ideal Miss pageants. This fine civic event

Recreation was conducted by Ars. Dawson Owen, Prizes were

Junior Troop 45 has been very busy finishing up the year of the troop went to Paducah for an over-night campout. There was some rain and a comforta-

ble cabin with a fireplace They sang with the guitar, hiked, worked and managed to cook supper of grilled chicken outside and lunch of hamburgers was also cooked outside. Sunday for breakfast hotcakes were served. Every girl had a job to do so each did her part,

the theme "Our Flag." Sunday when the sun came out they held inspiring Flag Ceremonies Troop 25 News for raising & lowering the flag Parent helpers for the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Don Lucia, who Leary, who drove his camper again on Sunday, April 27th. and the leaders Mrs. Vera Oelschlager and Mrs. Madge O'-Leary. They all came back tirges were earned from what they few that were done the week John Page Sr. had seen and had done.

Next on the calendar was a Bike Hike for the Cyclist Badge. Saturday April 26th was the day they voted to have their snack daughter, Mrs. Harvey Crawford stationed there. Mrs. Buzbee rechosen and of course it rained. Still 18 of the intrepid Troop 45 carried on. All of them rode for the parade, will receive a ing them a good foundation for their bike to the High School trophy during ceremonies at the the important school years as a central meeting place. Then Indianapolis speedway prior to ahead. Enrollments will be ac- on to Hardin Park intending to picnic and ride some more to practice proper bike skills. The rains came and they mounted up and rode to O'Leary's for shelter. Arriving there they were all wet so Mrs. O'Leary took their clothes to her dryer. Meanwhile she dug out all the Okinawan-Japanese clothes and shoes for a style show. Each girl had an article of clothing and The parents of the children got to explaine its proper name who will be 6 years old on or and use. By the time the clothes before September 1, 1969 are were dry and a picnic was held accepted six of their sisters out asked to enroll them according in the garage and worked on of Brownie Troop 40A into Jun-

signing badges. May 13, 1969, 1:30 p.m., Hardin mounted up again and rode out troop. They spent the rest of Southside School - May 15, across to Charlotte and home ges the girls had earned in the again. They used the voice re- last few weeks. lay for warning and directions. The route was planned on maps

SCOUTING IS FUN!!!

of our Burkburnett Public School System, have put in over 1000 man hours in behalf of this park. Excellence Award To Charles Aston

Company.

exclusive award which is given Wolfe Ford Company, Inc.

Charles Aston, Accountant for in recognition of excellent per-Wolfe Ford Company, Inc., has formance as a Ford Dealer Achistory. To these boys, for the been awarded the Business Man- countant in the preparation, inwork that they have donated in agement Award for Accounting terpretation and submission of The leader's are Mrs. Mamie the past, we say "THANK Excellence by the management accurate and timely financial da- Ward and Mrs. Louise Newton. of Ford Division, Ford Motor ta to Ford Division and the Ford Sales District and for contribut-Hospital, is a home now and is with these boys, Friday May, This is the third year that ing valuable assistance in the much improved He will be up 9th, ill be BOOMTOWN U.S.A. Charles Aston has received the successful management of the

The Ideal Miss Pageant com- will entail the support, apprecia-

Wichita Falls, was the speaker be held in this area. Included complete naturalness and wholesomeness. It is designed for any ty's Our Little Miss along with and every young lady who This is the realization of "a a rare opportunity and a wondream come true." The purpose derful experience such as this. of such an event is to provide This Internationl pageant system is opening doors to a rightbusiness meeting. Roll call, "A Food Product On The Market," experience to deserving young ful place for deserving young ladies of our community through sters. Today's youth is more advanced than educators of yesteryear ever dreamed possible. This Youth Spectacular is dedicated to paying an outstanding tribute to deserving youngsters. and providing a medium through which to gain the recognition they so rightfully deserve.

If you know of a young lady between the ages of 3-6, 7-12, and 13-17 whose picture you would like to see on posters and with all it's planned activities. billboards as being Our Little April 12 and 13th 31 members Miss or Miss Ideal teenager, please get busy now and submit her name to Mrs. Darrell Nichols, 407 Peach Drive, Burkburnett, Texas or Mrs. Glenn Ladd, 803 Meadow Drive, Burkburnett, Texas. Let's have a winner from our area at the State and National Pageants. Deadline for entries is May 10, 1969.

Saturday night some of the girls held a Scout's Own with the thome "Our Flor" Sunday

Well, the Girl Scout Junior both of Wichita Falls.

parking lot at 1:30 p.m. and cently. started on a bicycle hike out tobefore didn't turn out just right.

there and then. The rest of the afternoon was

taken up with finishing out thre badges that they had been working on. Before they left the girls decided on making posters to show the Safety Rules for Bicycles and when finished, they will be placed in different store windowns to help with the Bicycle Safety Campaign.

Upon returning to the starting placed the girls shoed how to use the poncho for shelter on the bicycle.

Tuesday night at the troops regular meeting they had their "Fly-Up Ceremony," which they ior Troop 25. Then came the re-When the sun came out they dedication of all the girls in the Preston to Kramer Rd. up to 369 the evening signing off the Bad-

They also talked about the community project that they aquired from the Chamber of will be working on next Satur-Commerce. It was lovely ride day morning. They will meet at the First Methodist Church parking lot and hike to the Community Service Center. The Center will furnish the grass, the city will furnish the water and Mr. Leon Ward will use his tractor to loosen the soil so the girls can plant the grass.

> Next week the plan is to work on their Mother's Day gift and to plan some more on Parent Appreciation Banquet which will be on May 15th. at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

AROUND BURKBURNETT

mittee has announced that the tion, and every effort of virtual. East Main St., and had a look Worth Hospital. Services were Mr. Joe Francis, Safety Offinett, on May 16 and 17. This is The Our Little Miss and home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapel. She is survived by one cer and Civil Defense Officer of the first Ideal Miss Pageant to Ideal Miss system is based on Thompson is surrounded by the son W. T. Zimmerman, two Texas State Flower. The Blue- daughters, one sister, four lorful bloom for over a week and grandchildren. will soon fade and deminish wants to benefit from and enjoy from the hard rains. Do drive Falls sepnt Tuesday here with by and enjoy the massive bed of her niece, Mrs. A. W. Coles. flowers.

ton St. is moving this week to Mary Margaret Boydston of El 805 Bridge St. Wichita Falls Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Loftic where she will be nearer rela- (Donna) and family all attives as Mrs. Qaniel is in poor teded the Golden Wedding Anhealth and does not want to be niversary of Mrs. Browning's alone. Mr. Daniel passed away sister and husband, Mr and Mrs. a few weeks ago. Their daughter R. G. Candler in Kilgore last and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday April 27th. Mrs. Boyd-Mark Lahm, of Ajo, Ariz., have ston is visiting her parents here been caring for her parents most and relatives in Garland for a of 18 months and plan to return few weeks. to their home in Ariz. soon.

The Daniels moved to Wiched in the oil fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moreman Mrs. Robert (Pat) Norris, who of Hereford, Tex., visited his sis- underwent surgery in the Bethater-in-law, M. C. A. Moreman, nia Hospital last week, is rehere last week.

Sunday P.M. in the home of McDonald over the weekend. were — Messrs and Mesdames. in the Bethania Hospital. C. Sullivan all of Wichita Falls; al were Mrs. B. E. Sanders and Mrs. Dillard Vaughn of Odessa; son Jim of Henderson, Tex.

wards Preston's Lake. They stop- Texas Wesleyan College is Ft. bee visited her other daughter, ed but had a wonderful time. ped along the way and made Worth, spent the weekend here Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Brumage in The Observer and Rambler Bad- some animal casts, because a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas and their daughter, Mrs.

in Bryan, Tex., over last week ports a most delightful visit with end. Mrs. Odom remained for a all of her relatives while on her longer visit.

Mrs. Flora Bentley, who has Hospital expects to be returned Lawton, visited visited Mrs. A. feeling much improved. Mrs. Cora Zimmerman of Fort

Worth, mother of W. T. Zimmerma of this city, passed away ear-

If you haven't been down ly Saturday morning in a Fort at "Bluebonnet Hill", you have scheduled for Monday at 11:00 bonnetts have been at their co- grandchildren and three great-

Mrs. Berdie Zadik of Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Browning Mrs. D. F. Daniel of 405 Pres- of Burk and daughters, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson of Houston have been in Burk ita Falls in 1916 and to Burk this past week visiting her fain 1937, where Mr. Daniel work- ther, Mr. R. R. Alvey, and friends.

covering nicely. Among the out-of-town ex- Don and Carolyn McDonald

members attending the Burk- and baby of Arlington visited Burnett Study Club Tea last his mother, Mrs. Gracie Bell Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Preston Jr. Mrs. Cain M. Moore is underalso visiting friends in the city going treatment for pneumonia

D. F. Douglas of McKinney; Mr. T. J. Sanders of Las Cru-Charles Awalt of Ft. Worth; ces, N.M., attended the funeral Ralph Davis, F. A. Jamieson, of his sister, Mrs. Leo Bryant, Jack Franks; Mrs. Chas, Naylor, and visited relatives here last Mrs. Everett Pearson, Mrs. H. week. Also attending the funer-

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnston of Mrs. O. H. Buzbee has just Elk City, Okla.; Mrs. Fletcher returned from a two weeks Baber, Mrs. Marshall Young trip, visiting her daughter, Mrs. both of Devol, Okla. and Mrs. G. E. Kress in Burns Flat, Okla. T. A. Hicks who was a District Her granddaughter, Mrs. Phyl-Counsellor and Mrs. Branch lis Lisherness and three child-Mrs. Margaret Schuls of Ok. Kress home. She was enroute to ren, were also visiting in the lahoma City visited her aunt, the Azores Islands where she truck and carried equipment, They met at the High School Mrs. C. A. Moreman, here re- will join her husband who is in the military service there. John Page Jr., a student at During the past week, Mrs. Buz-Chris (Kay) Ormsby also in Mr and Mrs. Raymond Smart Dallas. Mrs. Ormsby is leaving When arriving at the site, the and her mother, Mrs. R. A. for Germany on May 20th to girls were hungry as usual, so Odom, visited Mrs. Odom's be with her husband who is

> Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curry and been quite ill in the Bethania daughter, and Mrs. Sue Riggs of to her home here this week, W. Cole here over last weekend. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Mike Boydston are the parents of a baby

> > (Continued On Back Page)

"Encounter" To Climax Activity May 5-11 At First Baptist Church

er." Its many things for many cluding the telephone. people. For the people of Burkburnett, it reaches a climax of Church, Dallas, will lead the seractivity May 5-11 at the First ies of meetings, by explaining in Baptist Church, 316 E. 4th. a forceful, pithy style what the Time: May 5-10, 7:30 p.m., May "good news" is all about. John 11, 10:40 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

This series of meetings is the Midwestern University Stadium ton. - a series where all attendance records for religious meeting in this area were broken.

ern version of the New Testa-

In preparation for the "En-And every news media has been

What and when is "Encount-| saturated with publicity James Hester, First Baptist

B. Ward will direct the singing.

Hester's present position is apex, locally speaking, of the Crusade Co-ordinator for the greatest missionary endeavor ev- Evangelism Division of the Baper attempted, the Crusade of the tist General Convention of Tex-Americas. It follows a week of as. He previously held pastorates night rallies jointly held by at North Richland Hills, Fort Wichita-Archer-Clay churches at Worth, and First Bellaire Hous-Ward has produced music over

WOAI-TV, San Antonio, conducted numerous radio programs The series of meeting at the and is a recording star. His al-First Baptist Church, Burkbur- bum "Making Grace" is curnett are designed to introduce rently making record sales. He "Mr. Outsider" to the "Good has successfully served as mini-News For Modern Man," a mod- ster of music at nine large churches, including Dallas, Lawment printed in language easily ton, Okla., and the First Baptist Church, San Antonio.

These two men, Pastor Lamoin counter," thousands of copies of Champ, and the entire memberthis Book have been personally ship of many Burkburnett Churdelivered by interested people ches are going all-out to bring to their friends and neighbors. the good news to Mr. Outsider

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Electronic Judgment Lacking

A person's credit standing used to depend on a highly Burkburnett, Tex. personal relationship with local merchants, the banker and local businesses generally. Today, it appears that much of this personal element has disappeared-perhaps unavoid-

ably—in the hungry jaws of numbers-oriented computers.

A late issue of The National Observer contains an amusing story-or perhaps not so amusing-of the trials and tribulations of a man who inadvertently fell into dis- Talent Pageant is for the in-befavor with credit controlling computers. Once the machinery of the system, through an error, found him to be a poor credit risk, it took him months to reestablish his identity and his financial reputation. In the fight to regain his credit standing, he ran an unbelievable gaunlet of mediocre clerks, faceless credit representative and a age group at the county pageant mechanized nightmare of mis-management. At the end, he will receive trophies, in addiconcluded. " . I still can't explain how my record got tion to the Ideal Miss winner, so distorted . . . But I do know that by shouting and com- the two runner-ups and talent plaining, I got justice of a kind."

If this is a sample of what becomes of the individual in a "cashless" society in which people are no more than a mass of meaningless numbers, one can but conclude we have a long way to go to reach a state of perfect civiliza-

According to the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, America has only 6 per cent of the world's land area, but tact Mrs. Evelyn Nichols, Pageproduces and consumes over 30 per cent of the world's ant Director, Phone 569-1017 or meat supply.

It was noted in an Address presented by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount that, "... the free enterprise system is the greatest antipoverty program ever launched. and it is primarily through its continued operation that we draw our hope of eventually making significant inroads on world poverty.



ROBERT LEE HICKS, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hicks, has enlisted for three years in the United States Army. He is taking his basic training at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. Robert is a 1968 graduate of Burkburnett High School and is an Aircraft Mechanic.

Ideal Miss Contest \$3.00 Per Year Set May 16 - 17

Wichita County's first annual Ideal Miss Pageant has been scheduled for May 16 and 17 and will be held this year at the Junior High Auditorium in

The winner will represent the county at the World's Ideal Miss Pageant to be held in Baton Senior Citizens Rouge, La., during June 23 through 25, 1969.

The Ideal Miss Beauty and tween years (13 through 17) and offers the contestant continuous pageant training and experience until she reaches the Miss Amer-

Winners of each individual winner.

In conjunction with the Ideal Miss Pageant ,the county's Our Little Miss LaPetite winners (ages 3 through 12) will also be crowned. In contrast to the big-sister pageant however, winners of the Wichita County Our Little Miss and LaPetite divisions will advance to the Texas State Preliminaries to be held in Irving, Tex., during June 18 through 21.

For further information con-

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Body parts 13. Esteem 14. Fruit glass 16. Barroom, 17. Suffix: adherent 18. Sailor: slang 19. Convent head 22. Deprived 25. Tall grass 26. Vehicle 28. French river 30. Oregon capital 32. Mother

33. Turkish title 35. Jack: cards 41. Uncooked 37. Gives food 39. Holy Roman

Answer to Puzzle

To Observe Week

week of May 5-9 as National

Senior Citizens week. The weeks

activities will be opened with a proclamation signed by Mayor

Kenneth Hill. Oyen House will

be held at the Center from 9

a.m.-9 p.m., May 5-9, with mem-

bers as hostesses. The Center is

located at 1107 10th. St. (behind

the Good Sheyherd Church

down the alley to the red door)

Highlight of the week will be

the presentation of an award to

the outstanding senior citizen

who has contributed the most to

the growth of the Center and the

to attend this open house.

All area citizens are invited

The Smith-Hughes Act passed

in 1917 provided federal funds to the states, on a matching ba-

sis, for establishing programs of

vocational education in public

high schools. Subsequent acts

have served to expand the pro-

Wichita Falls.

community.

coin 19. Tapestry certain 50. Source 21. Scrutinizes 22. Writ: law 51. Reexamine 23. Thigh bone 24. Barter DOWN 27. Wing 30. Long pins . Shake . Commotion 31: Biographies 34. Halt 36. Optical

4. Filled with sand 38. Worth 40. Terror plants 6. Put 7. — Angeles 44. Compass 8. Make a point 9. Wages

10. Sleep noises 47. Metal 11. Self 48. Finish

NOTICE

Watch for the Formal Opening of Big John's Bar-B-Que. Due to inclimate weather there The Senior Citizen's Center has been another delay. Watch of Wichita Falls will observe the the Burk Star and News for opening date.

JR. HIGH BAND WINS AWARD

The Burkburnett Junior High, ing, assisted the group in re-School Band received a "Sweep- ceiving the highest honor awardstake" award for the second consecutive year, April 24th, in the UIL Band Competttion Festival at Vernon, Tex. The band received "I" ratings in concert and sight reading. A "I" rating was received last fall in march-

Don't forget to drop your registration ticket for the Trade Promotion Drawing in your local participating merchant's ticket box. The drawing will be held the first Wednesday of May, the 7th, at 11:00 a.m. in the Burkburnett Chamber of participating merchants.

ed to a band.

On May 1 all of the junior high musicians that received a top rating at Midwestern University last March will enter the Tri-State Music Festival at Enid. Okla., to play their solos and ensembles. Good Luck at Enid! The key to our dazzling success this year lies in our great director, Charles Gregory. Without his diligent work and pa. tience, our ability and talent would have gone unharnessed. -0-

Revival To Be Held

You are invited to attend the revival services at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Commerce office. The Lucky South Huntington Lane, Wichi-Winner will be awa ded \$100.00 ta Falls, May 4 thru 11. Bro. in script which is redeemable Eldred Hill from First Baptist in merchandise only at local Church, Chicota, Tex., will be the Evangelist.

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AN OLD WORLD TORTEN



The world's richest, most beautiful tortens or cakes can be found in Viennese, German, and Swiss pastry shops. The cakes tend to be less sweet than American cakes and are often made with ground nuts, chocolate, a touch of liqueur, lots of eggs, butter and whipped cream. Capture Viennese flavor in this moist light ring cake made with finely rolled zwieback in place of flour. To serve, pile scoops of butter pecan ice cream in the center and garnish generously with chocolate candies.

teaspoon baking powder

tablespoons brandy

1 quart butter pecan or

vanilla ice cream Malted Milk Crunch

2 tablespoons milk

CHOCOLATE-ALMOND RING 1/2 cup butter or margarine

- cup granulated sugar
- eggs, separated ounces sweet cooking
- chocolate, finely grated ounces unblanched almonds
- finely ground (1 cup)
 12 NABISCO Zwieback, finely rolled (about % cups

Beat butter or margarine until creamy. Add sugar, then egg yolks, beating until light and fluffy. Combine next four ingredients. Stir with brandy and milk into egg mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into a well greased 6% cup ring mold. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350°F.) about 40 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan for five minutes. Loosen around edges; then turn out on rack to cool. To serve, fill center with ice cream and garnish with Malted Milk Crunch. Make 12 (24-inch) wedges.

Future Farmers Of Big Pasture **Present Awards At Annual Banquet**

Big Pasture held their annual mer and Dekalb Award. Homemade Pie, and Iced Tea ment and Crop Farming. and Coffee. After the meal, which was made by the senior Wheat Contest. mothers and served by the senior girls, the program began anics. the opening ceremonies held by the chapter officers: Mike Vache, president; Paul Baber, vice president; John Wood, secretary; Frank Booher, treasurer; Terry Hyman, reporter; and Billy Slabaugh. The introduction to our special guests and Area Supporters.

ez. Donald Swiney and Bryant John Wood. Terrell. There were also numerous awards given to these in-dividuals: John Wood, First 69-2191 For Quality Printing Place, Wheat Contest (Wheat

On Friday night, April 18, the King), Livestock Farming, Pub-Future Farmers of America at lic Speaking, Star Chapter Far-

banquet. The menu consisted of Mike Vache, Second Place Fried Chicken, Hot Rolls, Boston Wheat Contest, Best Set of Rec-Baked Beans, Relish Plate, ords, Soil and Water Manage-Paul Baber, Third Place

Billy Slabaugh, Farm Mech

Tyle Justice, Star Greenhand.

Terry Hyman, Farm Forrestry. Terry Meyer, Home Improvement.

Ronald Dorton, Poultry Farm-

Donald Swinney, Farm Safetytroduction to our special guests The newly elected chapter of-came next with the Honorary ficers for 1969-70 are: Terry Hy-Members, Faculty, School Board, man, president; Frank Booher, vice president; Mike Vache, sec-The Greenhands who were retary; Gary Coles, treasurer; promoted to Chapter Farmers Mike Rupe, reporter; and Kelly were: Kelly Beard, Ronald Dor- Beard, sentinel. The speaker requests by students at the Burk ton, Ricky Hauger, Hank John- was the Southwest District Soil son, Terry Meyer, Robert Moral- Conservation Speech Winner,



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Departments has obtained the sign up on that date. and oil painting.

Mrs. Galvez has served as an Country Club at Midwes'ern University.

On the opening day of rozi tration for Kid Baseball, 50 M.d. gets and 56 Pee Wess signed contracts enabling them to participate in the Kid Baseball summer program.

The next signing up period

Schools concerning an art in will be at the Midget Park, struction program to be includ. Tuesday, May 5, at 5:30 p.m. All ed in the summer Youth Acti- kids who desire to be placed on vities, the Parks and Recreation teams are urgently requested to

services of Mrs. Glenda Galvez The Golf Instruction program to teach a course ranging from is progressing remarkably well basic art appreciation through at the Youth Center. The group charcoal drawing, pastels, tem- meets each Monday at 4 p.m. pra, Water color, photo cinting, under the direction of Pete Petri, golf pro from the Skyline

assistant art teacher in Vernon, Bait casting classes will start with several awards and Blue at the Youth Center under the ribbons to her credit. She has direction of Chief Abbott, Jerry also received instruction in art McClure, and Floyd Martin, May 6th, 7th and 8th at 4 p.m.

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Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 64 to read as follows:

"Section 64. All other provisions of the Constitution notwithstanding, bonds issued pursuant to constitutional authority shall bear such rates of interest as shall be prescribed by the issuing agency, subject to limitations as may be imposed by the legislature."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to vote of the qualified election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1969, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment shall be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1969, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment shall be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1969, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment shall be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1969, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment shall be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1969, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting the constitutional amendment shall be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, 1969, at which election the ballots shall b

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By THURMAN SENSING Southern States Industrial Council

which played so large a part in thy reactions. The New York can cost a city hundreds of thou- gerous to communities is an idea The issue of law and order, the presidential campaign, has State Senate unanimously apbecome increasingly meaningful proved a bill to impose a year's to Americans in recent weeks as jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine strife has worsened on the cam- on anyone who prevents college puses and the prospect of an- classes from being held. Other other "long, hot summer" wor- state legislatures are considering peded in their works of mercy threats of strife, whether on colries many citizens.

the appearance on the Cornell ocratic Society. University campus, in Ithaca, In Congress, U.S. Rep. Albert N.Y. of a band of black mili- W. Watson (R-SC) has called on tants who armed themselves the House Committee on Intern- should have protection against must be stamped out if this free with shotguns and rifles and re- al Security to investigate the demagogic individuals whose country is to survive. quired the university president, Southern Student Organizing preachment of "non-violence" under duress, to make a num. Committee (SSOC), which is is simply a cover for engenderber of humiliating concessions. trying to foment strife in high ing acts of violence. One system The picture of campus hood- schools as well as colleges. hums, carrying weapons, unques- Another valuable step has renment may be forced to adopt, tionably shocked even many lib- been taken by Sen. Robert C. to protect Americans against erals who in the past have drea- Byrd (D.W. Va.) who has intro- harassment and danger, is the med up all manner of excuses duced legislation that would system of preventive detention for campus protesters. Even the make it a federal crime to dis. such as Britain's Defense of the New York Times compared the rupt any federally assisted colarmed band to Nazi stormtroop- lege or university. ers who attacked German universities in Hitler's rise to pow- lation along this line most pro- speech on crime in the District

fastly refused to see any evil in values and programs.

TIME FOR A CRACKDOWN | campus disorders. Indeed the latest round of riotous events alsimilar bills, aimed at thwart-Perhaps the most shocking ing revolutionary organizations development of recent years was such as the Student's For A Dem-

Tough state and federal legisbably is the best way to deal of Columbia, already has advan-It may be that the sickening with the organized minority of ced the idea of pre-trial detendevelopments at Cornell provid- radical disruptionists who are tion of dangerous hard-core cried a shock of recognition to trying to paralyze American ed- minals whose freedom "presents many liberals who have stead- ucation and root out all patriotic a clear danger to the commun-

Other types of action are need gina is another figure in govern ed ,however, to deal with care- ment who has recommended a er agitators who organize virt- plan to allow judges to hold perual wars against towns and cit- sons accused of threatening "series, who harass communities for jous bodily harm." months over some absurd nonissue. No reason exists why pea-

ceful, progressive communities should have to submit to weeks against protracted demonstraand months of marching in the tions that contain the threat of streets and implied threats of havoc and bloodshed. Detention ready has produced some heal- riot. One resourceful agitator of persons who might be dansands of dollars in extra police that certainly is going to receive Mrs. Miracle spent Sunday af. er. payments and can deprive a much consideration in the moncommunity of needed revenue ths ahead. Hospitals and other vital community institutions can be imand service by agitators who fly in each weekend for marches

> danger of riot and arson on a that states and the federal gov-

many years. Indeed President Nixon, in a ity." Senator Byrd of West Vir-

Realm Act has embodied for

It is only reasonable to suppose that communities must have some way to protect themselves

The American people simply cannot tolerate more strife and lege campuses or in the streets. The time has come to deal with and demonstrations that pose the maximum firmness in crushing those who attempt to wage war from within. The spirit and Law - abiding communities deeds of sedition and anarchy

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. . . THEY GET RESULTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Miracle weekend and last week, leaving din's sister, Mrs. Belle Germany and Mrs. Ted Randell of Burk here on Saturday, they visited in and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Germ-Hale Center, Texas where they any from Burkburnett. Elder and Mrs. J. W. Goforth attending college in Stillwater, and Monty Adams of Burkbur and attended church services spent the weekend with her nett. there Sunday morning. Mr. and ternoon and Monday with their Mrs. L. V. Adams and Mrs. daughter and family, Mr. and Bryan Harrison sponsored the last Sunday night. Mrs. W. P. Cozby and grandchil- Big Pasture freshmen class to dren, Danny and Beverly, in Spring Lake, Oklahoma City, Monahans, Texas. They drove to where they spent the day Sat-Brownfield on Tuesday and urday. Those making the trip spent the night with Mr. Mira- were: Debbie McGill, Steve Har cle's sister and family, Mr. and rison, Dearl Adams, Tom Boo-

Malinda, Sidney and Monty Mrs. Jennie Crocker fell Wed Adams of Burkburnett spent the nesday of last week and sustainweekend with grandparents, Mr. ed a broken hip. She is confinand Mrs. A. J. Adams. Mr. and ed at Wichita General Hospital. Mrs. J. W. Adams of Wichita Falls was Sunday guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. A. J. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Wyatt and children of Fort Worth, Texas were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Harms of Tuskahoma are visiting this week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. U .S. Hill and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lin Harms. Donna, Sussie, and Cindy Mc-Casland of Burkburnett spent Friday night with grandmother,

Mrs. Ethel McCasland. weekend with her mother, Mrs. Dollie Hardin. Other guests Sunmade a tour of visits over the day evening included Mrs. Har-

> Miss Rebecca Turner, who is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turn-

Mrs. Bill Carter. They returned her, Ross Terrell, Johnny Dorto their home on Wednesday of ton, Sue Adams, Sylvia Clark and Gillis McClendon.

Visitors attending church ser-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Zink of vices in the Devol Baptist, Sun-Chickasha, Okla., spent the day included, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Wyatt and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Harms of Tuskahoma, Okla., Mr burnett, Miss Rebecca Turner of Stillwater, Miss Debbie Eastman of Randlett and Malinda, Sidney

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Doc) Goins Are Honored With A Dinner, Sunday

Many beautiful memories have teacher in the home. in store for the couple as they School classes for years. Her fadaughter, Mrs. W. A. George. ramics, porcelain, china painting, Mr. and Mrs. Goins were and several other handcrafts. married May 13, 1919 at Fredhave been there 43 years.

Okla, He has been a farmer and Frye of Burkburnett. rancher most of his adult life. He moved to Burkburnett in and 2 great-grandchildren. 1910 and is the son of the late an active member of the Burk sisters of the couple. Riding Club since it was organized. He attended school in Okla. and after moving to Burkburnett, attended Fairview School. In later years served as

a board member for 5 years. Mrs. Mary Ella Morgan Goins was born on a farm 7 miles WEDNESDAY northwest of the present site of Burkburnett, on land that was purchased from the original Burk Burnett ranch. She is the daughter of the late A. A. & Lillis Morgan. With her parents, she attended the town lot sale when Burkburnett was orga-Several town lots were purchased by her parents to build one of the first homes in Burkburnett townsite. Mary Ella is truly a pioneer of this FRIDAY She attended school in Burkburnett after it's establishment, in both elementary and high school. Prior to this time her parents employed a private

been shared by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Goins are mem-J. M. (Doc) Goins in the past bers of the First Baptist Church. 50 years, but many more were Mrs. Goins taught Sunday were honored with a dinner, vorite classes were always in given by their children, Sunday, the Intermediate Department. May 4, in the home of their Her hobbies are work with ce-

The couple have 5 children. rick, Okla. They lived in Wich- Three sons, Wendell R. and ita Falls 7 years then moved Charles R. of Burkburnett, Tom to Route 1, Burkburnett and M. of Shawnee, Okla. Two daughters, Mrs. W. A. George Doc Goins was born at Orr, of Iowa Park and Mrs. Jamee

There are 13 grandchildren Those attending the dinner W. M. Goins. His hobbies are were children, grandchildren, horses and fishing. He has been great-grandchildren brothers and

May 5-9

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Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Goins

Senior Citizens To Meet May 8

Lettuce and Sliced Tomatoes the Burkburnett Senior Citizens' from the Social Security Board. Club will be held on Thursday, Mr. Foyce will answer any May 8th in the Town Hall. Games and visiting can be en- ing Medi-Care.

Baked Pork and Beans and joyed between 10:30 a.m. and All Senior Citizens of the Day at the Open House Week Vienna Sausage, Potato Chips 12 noon. At 12:00 a covered dish Burkburnett area are most cor- of the Wichita Falls Senior Citluncheon will be served. Since dially invited to attend this the month of May is considered meeting. Friday, May 9th ha Senior Citizens' month, we are been set aside as Burkburnett tend.

The next regular meeting of to enjoy a talk by James Foyce questions we may have concern-

Burk Garden Club Holds April 23 Met In J. L. Caffe Home

The Burkburnett Garden Club member of the club. met Wednesday April 23rd in the home of Mrs. J. L. Caffee. The program theme was "This Great Big Beautiful World."

Mrs. N. T. Crane, president opened the meeting with entitled "Things that Count." Roll call was answered by, "Name country birthplace of a plant in your garden,' which was very interesting. Reports from standing chairmen were heard. The correspondence was read, a letter inviting the public to tour the ground of the Wichita State Hospital after the tour to view display booths, Ward activities and see the departmental exhibits. The tour will be Sunday May 4th. form 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock.

The Burkburnett Garden Club Flower Show was held May 2nd. on Friday afternoon in the Community Room of the Burkburnett Bank. Member Participation: Two Specimens each in Arrangement and Horticul-

Mrs. Walter Riley, Mrs. Carl Morrison and Mrs. N. T. Crane had a luncheon for the Judges in the Walter Riley home. Several members planned to

tour the Benson Iris Garden in Wichita Falls Friday April 25th. The Club voted to write to the Texas Highway Department asking for signs to be placed at the roadside entrance to the State and along the highways to

izens' Center. All Senior Citizens of Burkburnett are urged to at

"Protect and not pick the wild flowers.

Mrs. Herrington gave a very interesting part on 'Out of this

Lovely refreshments were served to 14 members and one visitor, Mrs. Sam Shrum, a former

The next and last scheduled meeting of the Club Year will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Riley, 908 Tejas, May

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RANDLETT NEWS

burnett and Mrs. Frank Eidson ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowof Kamay were recent visitors les over the weekend. of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason. of Mr. Howard Bentley under-

ita Falls Hospital Wednesday Anderson Hunday. of last week.

day for test after collapsing at week. John Penick Garage Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson

visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stoob and daughter of A. L. Nolan-Oklahoma City, Okla., over the weekend.

Miss Betty Jo Braden and Mrs. Eugene Martin of Iowa Park visited Miss Alta Mae Braden Sunday.

ham visited her son Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nolan last week-Mrs. Spencer Steele of Houston and Mrs. Charles Dunn of Tulsa, Okla., attended church here Sunday and visited friends.

Mrs. Lillie Griffith of Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Joe Green and son have moved into Cokks residence until they can get their own place ready to live

Mrs. Oneal Weaver and daughter of Knox City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. and Mrs. A. S. How-

Mrs. Paul Hooker accompained by Mrs. Mike Hooker and son Paul and Mrs- Harold Lindsey of Burkburnett went to Camp Polk, La., from Saturday to Monday to visit Mike Hooker and Mrs. Lindsey Husfon station

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Due and Mrs. Jerry Gregston of Duncan, Mrs. J. N. Due and Mr. and nam last week. Mrs. Nason.

that the muscle in her leg was cut and she was rushed to a Wichita Falls Hospital by the Bluebonnet Garden School Superintendent, Mr. Moore and Agriculture teacher Club Holds Meeting Mr. Walon Holt. After treatment she was taken to her son's

she will recuperate. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads They toured the Cedar Nook are visiting their son, Maj. and Gardens, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. of Durant, Okla., visited Gardens in Wichita Falls. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Those attending were Mmes.

Anderson over the weekend. cher City visited Mrs. Mary Chambers, Hattie Burns, Eliza-

Mrs. Lucille Julius and Julie ton.

Mrs. Minnie Eidson of Burk- of Moore, Okla., visited her sis

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ander-Mrs. Henry Bentley mother son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson and Fomily of Wichita went major surgery in a Wich- Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Becky, little daughter of Mr. Mrs. Noble Williams entered and Mrs. Joe Crawford was rea Wichita Falls Hospital Thurs. ported quite ill at her home last

> Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nalon and son of Lordsburg, N.M., vis iting his parents, Mr .and Mrs.

Mrs. Zadia Bryant left a Wichita Falls Hospital Saturday and entered a Grandfield, Okla., rest home for 3 months while recuperating from her broken

Mr. and Mrs. David Esparza and son of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schae fer of Wichita Falls visited her mother, Mis. Noble Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bishop of Electra spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin.

Mrs. Jessie Huff of Ft. Worth is visiting with her sister, Mr. ardard of Walters, Okla., were dinner guest of his aunts the Nason and in afteroon visited Mrs. Flora Hatcher in Wichita Falls at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatcher.

Mr. Roy Braden to Weather ford Sunday to visit his aunt an uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peacock and a cousin, Mrs. Jimmis Faulkner. Mrs. Faulkner's son, Okla., were recent visitors of Troy David was killed in Viet-

Randlett received 1-1/10 inch Mrs. Flora Hatcher had the of rain Saturday afternoon and misfortune of getting her leg cut most of the towns people watchwhile mowing her yard last ing the clouds or were in their Wednesday. The mower picked cellar for fear of a repeat preup a piece of metal and slung formance of April 18th but it into her leg. It was reported only a few small hail fell and no high wind only a wonderful rain.

Bluebonnet Garden Club met home, Mr. and Mrs. Howard at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the home Hatcher, in Wichita Falls, where of Mrs. Zella Mills to begin the annual tour of agrdens.

Mrs. Eugene Rhoads and daugh. Brooks of Iowa Park and the ters of Altus, Okla-, this week. Benson Iris Gardens and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin an and Mrs. Rhea Howard Home

L. Martin, Mr .and Mrs. A. L. Bertha Johnson, Ava Landes, Mr. Lawrence Burton of Ar. Landes, Zella Mills, Earlynne beth Brady and Wilma Thax

Local Twirling Group Wins State

State champions was the re ward for Glenna "Landes" Benson and her husband Swayne Benson, when they returned from the State Competition Twirling Association meeting in San Antonio, with their group of twirling girls.

There were eighteen corps at the contest and Glenna had one junior corp and two juvenile corp. The juvenile corps were competing against each other in State. When the competition was over the Junior, "Tri-Citie Misses", ranked first and in the juvenile division one group won first and the other second. In both division they won first

place in show and parade. The combo band that play for them also enterel a musical section and won first place in Musical Award.

In individual twirling three students placed first and one won 3rd place for Miss Majorette of Texas.

Glenna is a former twirler of The group of girls and the Burkburnett she is now an band, with Glenna and Swayne N.B.T.A. teacher and judge in plan to fly to New York for a National Competition in August-Dallas and Fort Worth area.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR31)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE lature. No Regular Session state of THE shall be of longer duration than one hundred and forty

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 24, Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 24. The Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall each receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary in an amount to be fixed by the Legislature, not to exceed one-half the annual salary of the Governor. Each other member of the Legislature shall receive from the Public Treasury an annual salary to be fixed by the Legislature, not to exceed the annual salary paid to a district judge from state funds. Members of the Legislature shall also receive a per diem of not exceeding Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day during each Regular and Special Session of the Legis-



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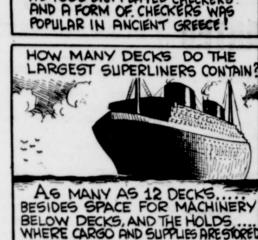
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Jacque Carter To Be C-C Speaker

Mr. Jacque Carter, with Independent Postal Systems of America, will be guest speaker at the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Monday, May 5. Mr. Carter, who is special assistant to the President of IPSA, will be a knowledgeable and interesting speaker, according to Mr. Joe Gillespie, chairman of the Trade Promotion Committee.

So remember now — Monday 12:00 noon at the Town Hall your Chamber of Commerce Luncheon and Meeting — be a part of your community—serve











W, L, Skelton Is Ordained Deacon

W. L. "Buddy" Skelton was ordained to the deaconship on March 30, 1969, by Janlee Baptist Church. Mr. Skelton works in the primary department in Sunday School and is Christian Development Director.

Mr. Skelton is a long-time resident of thes area. He has been an employee of International Harvester for 18 years. He resides with his wife, Janice, and children, Judy, David, Clifford, Mark, and Donna at 1010 Rosebud.

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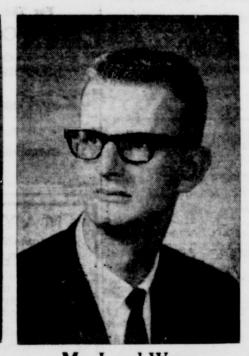
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Cora Zimmerman Rites Are Held

Mrs. Cora N. Zimmerman, 86, mother of Burkburnett Postmaster and Wichita County Demoncratic chairman for sev-Worth hospital after a long ill-

Services were at 11:30 a.m. tired man to help care for a Monday in Greenwood Funeral Home chapel with burial in Greenwood Memorial Park. Mrs. Cora N. Zimmerman,

born Feb. 26, 1883, in Stephenas a child.

four great grandchildren.

Here and There AROUND BURKBURNETT

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boy born April 19th in Dallas He has been named Jeffrey We will take applications ! starting May 5 for the fol. Alan. The Boydstons have one other little son Blake Russell. The Boydstons moved from 35-1tC resses; fry cooks; back-up Alaska April 1st., where Mike was stationed, to Garland, Tex, cooks; bus boys; dishwash-Mike is in Panama, in Jungle School, at the present time and is scheduled to go to Vietnam May 23rd. He is the son of the late W. P. and Mary Margaret Boydston of El Paso and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Blake 34-1tC

Browning of Burkburnett. Mrs. Page Brown who recent ly was a patient in a Wichita Falls Hospital has returned home and will soon be back in her regular work as Secretary of 35-CZ the United Methodist Church in

Burk. Mrs. Opal Senkbeil received word last week that her husband, Carl Senkbeil, has suffered a heart attack. Mrs. Senkbeil left by jet Saturday to go to him. He had been in Panama most of two years as a Civilian Supervisor of the Mess Halls and was to be discharged in June and would return home.

Bluebonnet Garden Club Holds Annual Flower Show

The Blue Bonnett Garden Club held their annual Flower Show April 22, in the Texas Electric eral years, W. T. Zimmerman, Reddy Room. The General died Saturday morning in a Fort Chairman was Mrs. E. L. Neal and Co-Chairman was Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. Maude Teal won the "Award of Merits" in the Potted Plant division with her beautiful Shrimp Plant.

Mrs. Lou Ethel Boyd won the "Special Award" having the ville, Tex., moved to Fort Worth most blue ribbons in the Horticulture Division I. Mrs Bertha Survivors include her son Johnson won "Sweepstakes" of W. T.; two daughters, Mrs. the overall Flower Show. Mrs. Kathryn O'Shields and Mrs. Gail Butts won first place on Belle McDonald, both of Fort table setting. Worth; four grandchildren and

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J. D. Riddle and Ralph Brook- ated compared to 78 last year. shier Sr., were among those from Burk attending the Ice Capades in Fort Worth Sunday.

T. H. Hudson and wife of Huntington Beach, Calif., visited last week with his brother Poodle Hudson and family.

of Houston visited relatives here home of her mother, Mrs. Lois

Mrs. Harlan Mills returned home Friday from Auburn, Calif., where she went by plane Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Day here o visit her father who is ill.

At the completion of the make their home. school census taken recently, a decided increase in students for

rietta, Mrs. Joe Nucklas, Mrs. C. B. Hayes and Mrs. E. R. Derr of Chillicothe, Tex.

of Bertha Johnson. home of Bertha Johnson.

Messrs. and Mesdames Buster | total of 1,060 students to 991 Morgan, George Counter Jr.; last year show an increase of 91 Bob Browning; Paul Schroeder; first graders have been enumer-

> Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Boger of Sedalia, Mo., were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young of Denton announce the birth of a baby daughter born Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roberts April 12. Mrs. Young is at the Jordan on West Main

> Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Moody of Fort Worth visited her parents, last week They were enroute to Midland where they plan to

H. A. Mills, Duke Owens and the coming year is apparent. A Harry Dodson were on the Grand Jury in Wichita Falls Mrs. Beacham Gutherie of Hen- Tuesday and Wednesday.

James Pearson ,a student at Hardin-Simmons University in Coffee was served at 10:30 Abilene spent a few vacation a.m. for the judges in the home days visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eng-Noon lunch was served by land in Burkburnett and his parmembers of the Club in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pearson in Electra.

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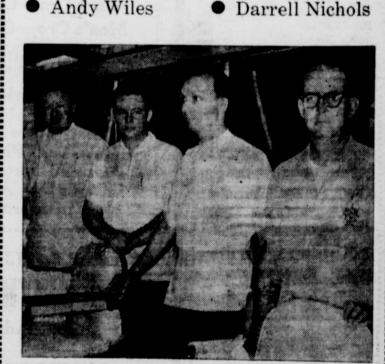
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