The cure for sensitiveness is to make more of our objects and less of ourselvs. —Bovee

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OUTSTANDING SQUADRON - Shep. pard AFB-First Lieutenant John G. Tockston, center, commander of the 3775th Student Squadron, accepts a plaque from Col. George S. Arbuthnot, commander of the 3750th Technical

School at Sheppard Air Force Base, designating the squadron Outstanding Student Squadron of the Month of May. MSgt. John B. O'Malley, first sergeant, looks on. (Official U.S. Air Force Photo)

# West Texas C of C Invites Nicklas To Directors Meeting Scout Troop 155 participated in the Chisholm Trial District

Tom Nicklas, vice president of as Chamber of Comemrce for 155 earned five blue ribbons. District III in Wichita Falls on Tuesday, May 20, in the Flame west Texas Council Scout-O- signed by Capt. Richard Hold-Room of Lone Star Gas Cam- Rama, held in Wichita Falls, craft, commanding officer laud-

**TROOP 155 Thomas F. Smith** Is Chosen As Top ACTIVITIES Scout Troop 155 participated Soldier In Unit

Camporee recently held at the Scout Reservation at Bowie, burnett, stationed with the Texas, in competition with 120 Army at Fort Knox, Ky., has The Burkburnett Bank has been other Scouts from Wichita Falls, been named outstanding soldier invited to attend the first meet. ing of directors of the West Tex-as Chamber of Comemice for 155 earned five blue ribbons In addition ,during the north-

Texas May 2 and 3, the troop ed Smith for his enthusiasm, District vice president Edward M. St. John of Wichita Falls was awarded a blue ribbon for it display and demonstrations. Votion to duty, placing him in

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Joy Sessums, 76, a retired im-

Services will be at 2 p.m.

**Services Slated** 

**Marian Bentley** DRUNKS SOCK In 4-H Contests IT TO SOBER At Texas A&M DRIVERS

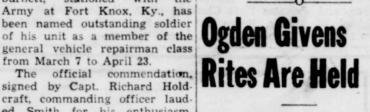
Marian Bentley is one of AUSTIN - Drunk drivers eight 4-H members from Wich- may mbe taking the lives of ita Falls who has won the right more safe and sober Texans than to compete at State 4-H Contests many folks realize, The Texas at the 4.H Roundup at Texas Safety Association reported to-A&M June 3, 4 and 5. Marian day, noting that several recent won the right by winning first studies reported by the U.S. Dein the District 3 4-H Foods Con- partment of Transportation intest held at Midwestern Univer- dicate that most drivers killed in sity May 3. Marian won in the accidents caused by drinking Food and Nutrition Contest with drivers have not been drinking her demonstration called "The at all.

Recipe For A Healthy Body" One two-year California study which tells of the daily require shows that 80 percent of the ments of vitamins and minerals drivers killed by drunk drivers needed in the body each day. had no alcohol content in their Marian also won the county con- blood. Another research report tests in April of this year. If shows that the drinking drivers Marian should win the State runs into others four times as Contests she would receive an often as he is run into. The proall expense paid trip to National portion of "rammers" among 4-H Congress in Washington, the drinking drivers was signif-D.C. icantly greater than the pro-

Marian has been a 4-H mem- portion among the non-drinking ber for 7 years and is currently drivers. serving as president of the Researchers also conclude that

Burkburnett 4-H Community the higher a driver's blood al-Club and she is chairman of the cohol concentration, the greater Wichita County Council and the the likihood he has intitiated a ub-committee. In 1967, Marian crash in which he is involved. also won the foods contest and The contribution of a driver was eligible to go to state con-tests, although she didn't place. has been rated by one Canadian Last summer she won the counreseacher as 42 times that of ty and District Dress Revue and a non-drinking driver. was one of four eligible to at-The Texas Safety Association, tend the state Dress Revue at which has endorsed proposed

Sp4 Thomas F. Smith of Burk- the State Fair in Dallas. \_0\_



will preside at the 10 a.m. cof- These accomplishments were the position of Outstanding Sol- eight years and a former long-



JAMES L. PEARSON, principal of Burkburnett High School, has been appointed assistant superintendent of schools for the Burkburnett Independent School District. Pearson will assume his new duties on July 1. (Burk Star Photo)

### NEW PRINCIPAL IS NAMED AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Dan Schaffner has been ap Schaffner, is at present Cur-pointed principal of Burkbur riculum Director of Burkbur nett Senior High School, replac- nett Schools. In 1967 he was the ing James Pearson, who has Principal of Junior High School taken the position of assistant in Carnegie, Okla. He taught

drunken drivers from the streets Superintendent of Schools. and highways of the state, emphasized that there is no reason to believe that the Lone Star State's drunk drivers have more control behind the wheel than the drunk drivers of the other

states and Canada. TSA called Senate Bill 74, ing some 500 lives a year

legislation designed to remove

Biology and General Physical

Science in the Burkburnett Public Schols. Mr. Schafffnfer graduated from Henrietta High School in 1955, attended Midwestern University where be earned a Bachelor of Science Degree. He received a National Science Foundation Grant, summer 1963, at Texas Tech in Lubbock. He earned his Masters of econdary School Administration

of work will be detailed by vice scouts: president Harlan Bridwell of will discuss finance and mem- kley Sjolin, Randy Gibbon, Chris bership plans.

The local director and his role as a representative of the local business and professional mem. Bounds, Tsu Kreidler, bers of the WTCC will be discussed by WTCC president J. Fike Godfrey of Spur.

link in our communications with and work for the local; chambers of commerce and the local business community," God. Towery and Phillip Mike. frey said. "The success of our entire program depends upon local level and only through these people can we truly represent the entire West Texas area in matters of vital concern to all of us," he concluded.

Executive vice president Jack G. Springer and membership director Ralph Duncan, both of Abilene, will attend the district orientation of the directors.

### Silas Vance, 60 **Funeral Is Held**

Silas Vance, 60, died of an apparent heart attack about 7 p.m. Friday as he walked on Avenue D in Burkburnett. Funeral was at 2 p.m. Monday in Owens - Brumley Funeral Home in Burkburnett with the Rev. R. B. Fitzgerald, pastor of

ing. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery

Church of the Nazarene, officiat-

He was born Aug. 10, 1908, in Sylvia, Kan. A retired employee of Phillips Petroleum Company, he came to Burkburnett after his retirement.

Survivors include his wife Fredia a son Floyd A. Vance of Chattanooga, Tenn.; three sis-ters, Mrs. C. Y. Stitt of Miami, Okla., Mrs. Eleanor Guy of Disney, Okla., and Mrs. O. C. Spurlock of Lawton, Okla. a brother Claude Vance of Pampa, Tex., and two grandchildren.

fee meeting. The WTCC program made possible by the following dier of the class. Bruce Blankenship, Bruce Foser wished him continued success Bridgeport and vice president ter, Marc Foster, Joe Scruggs, in his future assignments and John Freeman of Fort Worth John Morgan, Jeff Shadd, Bric- all fields of endeavor. Strayhorn, Bob Lippard, Kurt Hq. Co., 3rd Bn, School Bde, is where he was a deacon, with Martin, Mike Roberts, Pat the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irv the Rev. Don Burks, pastor, of-Green, Phil Civilletto, Cecil Smith of Burkburnett.

Gary Metz, Robert Hunter, Steve Sutherland, Mike Bowers, Joy Sessums, 76, William Bacon, Allen Mahaffey, "The local director is a vital Howard Hunter, Allen Cole, Wade Harris, Curtis Rreeman,

David Cotton, Larry Dorman, Tom Dorman, Pat Bowers, Mike Troop 155 is sponsored by the

plement dealer, died Sunday in First United Methodist Church, a Wichita Falls hospital. the efforts of the director at the Mr. Tom Evans is scoutmaster. \_\_0\_\_\_

CARD OF THANKS

Our Heartfelt Thanks to all Fletcher, Okla. who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sor. 1893 in Coalgate, Okla. He was Bucky Gum of Burkburnett; row. For the food, beautiful ser- a veteran of World War I and a three stepsons, James Gum of meeting also and assist in the vice, floral offerings, cards, and member of First Christian San Diego, Calif., Ralph Gum of Church. other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

> The R. R. Parker Family Helen Schandaub Carol Edmond

#### USE CLASSIFIED ADS . . . THEY GET RESULTS

THE LIONS Program on Tuesday, May 13, was given by the Wichita Falls Chapter of the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets.

time resident of Electra, died at Texas. The commanding officer furth- 7:15 a.m. Tuesday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services were held at 3 p.m. ficiating.

Burial was in Electra Ceme tery under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home of Burkburnett.

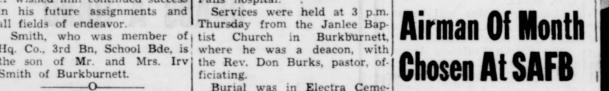
Born June 20, 1903, in Iowa Park, Givens was a lifetime resident of Wichita County and had the Month for the 3750th Air lived in Electra for 50 years Base Group. before moving to Burkburnett.

He was a retired employe of his outstanding personal appear-Gulf Oil Co. Survivors include his wife:

Wednesday from Owens & three daughters, Mrs. Daisy Brumley Funeral Home chapel Varner and Mrs. Jan Ray, both pastor of First Christian Church, Pearson of Abilene, Tex. a son, officiating. Burial will be in Monty O. of Olney, Tex.; two Fletcher, Okla. stepdaughters, Mrs. Judy Mc-Sessums was born Jan. 12, Cullough of Wichita Falls and

Fort Worth and Ricky Gum of Survivors include his wife, Sa- Burkburnett a brother, Dee of Hobbs, N.M. four sisters, Mrs. die; four brothers, Clifton and Elmo of Fletcher, Bert of Thelma Leffigwell of Wichita Oklahoma City and Clarence of Falls, Mrs. Murry Metcalf of

37.1tP Jacksonville , Tex., and four Electra, Mrs. Roscoe Choate of sisters, Mrs. Edna Barnett of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jess Ham-Cement, Okla., Mrs. Lon Miller ilton of Springfield, Mo.; 12 of Ringling, Okla., and Mrs. grandchildren and a greatgrandchild. J. R. Murr of Vinita, Okla., and Mrs. Perry Majors of Texas.



SHEPPARD AFB, Tex. AIC Ken D. Poole, a security policeman at Sheppard AFB,

has been selected as Airman of

Airman Poole was selected for ance, military bearing and performance of duty.

He is the son of Mr .and Mrs. James E. Poole, who reside at with the Rev. Alva Brumley, of Burkburnett ,and Mrs. Peggy 109 Maryland Street in Texarkana, Texas, and was graduated from Liberty-Eyian High School there before entering the service in May 1968



resident of Devol, Okla., died ville, Texas 76240." Friday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

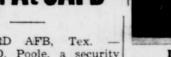
Dr. J. B. Hathorn Jr., Wchita county medical examiner, ruled death from self-inflicted gunshot wound

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday from First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Lamoin Champ, pastor officiating. Burial was in Burkburnett Ceme-

A city-wide auction, sponsor- ery under direction of Owens ed by St. Andrew's Epsicopal & Brumley Funeral Home. Church, Wichita Falls, will be Ellis was born Dec. 26, 1929, held May 24, 10:00 a.m. at 3116 in Devol He was a farmer and a Borton Lane (adjacent to Hir- veteran of the Korean War.,

Survivors include his wife, Auctioneer will be "Rusty' Mattie Lois; a daughter, Mirs, Atkins. Dan Bales of Burkburnett; two

Items new and used will be sons, Carl of Burkburnett and donated by businessmen and in- Clarence of Durant, Okla.; his dividuals in the area. If you mother, Mrs. Vera Ellis of Burkwish to sell items on a percen- burnett; a sister, Mrs. Paul tage basis or to make a dona- Lamb of Oklahoma; two brothtion call 766-1933 or 723-1237. ers, Sam of Burkburnett and Auction will go until everything Wendell of Kingfisher, Okla. is gone. and one grandson.



DAN SCHAFFNER



ported college with tuition and tion (NATO).

North Texas State, Denton. Schaffner is married and has a one year old daughter, Cindy.

# Jerry L. Smith Serve In England

PORTSMOUTH. England (FHTNC May 16 - Aircrew Survival Equipment Airman Jerry L. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith of 1007 Bishop Road, and husband of the former Linda L. Potter of 1006 Bishop Road, all of Burkburnett, was serving with Helicopter Anti- Submarine Squad-

ron Five visiting Portsmouth. tically changed, if you pay at- The unit was among 64 retention to the following annou- viewed by her majesty Queen ncement. The Connally-Carrillo Elizabeth II of England, in Act provides that a graduate of Portsmouth Harbor to celebrate a Texas accredited high school the twentieth anniversary of the can attend a Texas state sup North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

fees paid by the State, if the Eleven ships of U.S. Navy student was in the top fourth Task Group 87 joined naval of his class and the student's units of 11 other NATO nations, total family income does not as Her Majesty, the Secretaryexceed \$4800. If you plan to at. General of NATO and numerous tend any state college and think other high ranking civilian and that you are eligible for this pro- military dignitaries sailed thrgram, then write or call the ough the columns of assembled Scholarship Advisor, Cooke ships aboard the royal yacht Joe Don Ellis, 39, a life-long County Junior College, Gaines. HMS Britannia while air units flew overhead





LION SECRETARY, Don Youngblood, left, presented President Harry Elliott with a trophy from the Governor for the Burkburnett Lions Club placing second in their district in club points. Points are given for projects and community service and membership.



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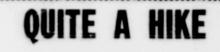
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1870.

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Anti-U.S. rioters, communists, anarchists and kindred souls among the unworthy lunatic fringe that are privileged to live within the shelter of the U.S. Constitution constantly ape the cry of communist militarists the world over that the United States is a nation of warmaking imperialists. Even as the communists from North Viet Nam shell and terrorize cities and civilian populations of South Viet Nam, their cohorts at the conference table in Paris rant against the aggressive Americans. The whole show, of course, is staged apparently in the belief that if a lie is repeated often enough, it will be believed.

All over the world, national boundaries are scenes of armed conflict. Lately, we have been reading of clashes along the border between Russia and China. In the Middle East, the Suez Canal has become a war front. Around much of communist Europe there is an "iron curtain" of electronic gear, barbed wire and watchtowers. Only on the North American continent are there extensive national borders free of conflict. On the north and the south, the graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. United States has thousands of miles of boundaries adjoining Mexico and Canada. These next-door neighbors of seum of the university's new ours live beside the mighty U.S. in peace and friendship.

Those who charge the U.S. with aggression ought to be set to walking our borders in search of an armed military outpost aimed at intimidating a neighboring country. They would have quite a hike.

booth; the feeling of communion in the libraries; the

ninth inning.

Democracy is the feeling of privacy in the voting

#### BURKBURNETT NEWS, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1969

## **DPS** Investigates **17 Accidents In Month Of April**

The Texas Highway Patrol in vestigated 17 accidents on rural highways in Wichita County during the month of April, according to Sergeant D. S. Lawson, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one person killed, eight persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$12,775.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first four months of 1969 shows a total of 58 accidents resulting in two persons killed, 32 persons, and an estimated property damage of \$48,145.00. School will soon be out. This will be the signal for summer vacations to begin with hundreds of thousands of people heading for the open highways. To help insure a safe vacation summer driving, the ser-

nt suggests that you have the owing items on your car

and cut spots. 2. Check the steering and wheel alignment 3. Check all lights and mir-

ncil.

ing.

training this summer.

rors 4. Check springs and shock absorbers. And as a final reminder the

driver should be prepared for "DEFENSIVE DRIVING."

# Gov. Smith To Speak At MU **Exercises May 31**

at Midwestern University in Saturday, May 31 in the coli-Physical Education Building. About 400 students, including

those who completed requirements last August, will receive degrees. Invocation at the commence-

ment will be delivered by Dr. Walter Underwood, minister of First United Methodist Church. feeling of vitality everywhere. Democracy is a letter to the The university choir, under dieditor. Democracy is the score at the beginning of the rection of William V. Boland,

will sing.



Joe Musgrave and Ronnie Crain look on as Mayor F. R. McCandless signs a proclamation proclaiming May 19-26 Operation Clean-Up Week.

# **Operation Clean-Up Proclaimed** By Mayor F. R. McCandless

May 19-26 has been proclaim- | Javcees with Joe Musgrave and ed Operation Clean-Up by Ma- Ronnie Crain as co-chairmen. yor F. R. McCandless in official In view of pending changes in recognition of a town-wide the disposal of city-collected Check the tires for worn spruce-up campaign sponsored trash, city maager Gary Bean jointly by the city and the Burk- has urged all householders to burnett Community Service Cou- make a thorough clean-up of tree limbs, shrub prunings and

The campaign, which is beamother burnable refuse. ed at homes, business houses The 1969 clean-up campaign is

and public facilities, will be coof additional importance because ordinated by the Burkburnett it will probably be the last one in which the city will be per mitted to dispose of refuse by Local Reservists burning it, he pointed out.

On July 1, state air pollution control regulations become ef

To Summer Camp fective prohibiting cities of over 5,000 population from burning The 980th Engineer Battalion trash. Until that date, materia

U.S. Army Reserve, is among such as tree and shrub cuttings the reserve units preparing for can be destroyed at the city their annual two weeks field dump near the river.

After July 1, the city must The unit will take its train- bury all refuse for which it is ing at Fort Sill, Okla. Two com- responsible. Land and equip-Gov. Preston Smith will de- panies will be airlifted to San- ment to comply with the new liver the commencement address dia Base, N.M., for their train- regulations are being acquired by the city, according to Bean

Local members of the group Special collection of refuse by are CWO Jerry D. Baber, Sgt. city trucks will begin May 26 Tommy Antwine, Sp4 Rodney with householders being asked Foyce, and Privates First Class to place all discarded materials Michael W. Morris, Pedro Col- near the location of regular garlazo and Pvt. Thomas Vaughn. | bage pick-ups.



### Stung by Its Own Rulings

"It is ironic," wrote the As-The nation's businessmen, many of whom have been crit-sociation president, "that cal of the National Labor Re- agency which has been public lations Board and its rulings, ly criticized for requiring em-may be amused by the NLRB's ployers in the private sector recent discomfort which is to bargain with employee repmuch like a bee stinging itself. resentatives before making changes in their working conchanges in their working con-

The NLRB is judge and jury ditions, would run roughshod whenever either a union or an over the bargaining authority employer files charges of un- of an association representing fair labor practice against the its employees." other. The businessmen, voting through the National Federa-

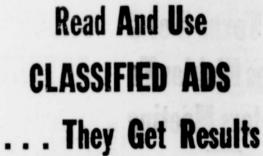
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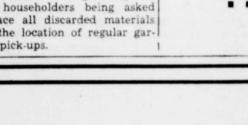
The NLRB is being caught in tion of Independent Business, its own snare. By its own rulwant a Congressional investiga-tion of the NLRB and what many feel has been favoritism to manage his employees and toward unions in board rulings. turned it over to unions.

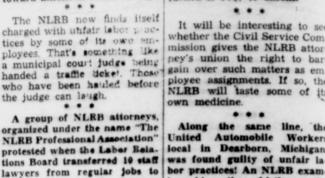
> whether the Civil Service Commission gives the NLRB attornev's union the right to bar gain over such matters as employee assignments. If so, the NLRB will taste some of its

A group of NLRB attorneys organized under the name "The NLRB Professional Association" protested when the Labor Bela. protested when the Laber Beia-tions Board transferred 10 staff lawyers from regular jobs to more pressing work, tempor-arily. The union objects be-cause this was done without conferring with the Associa-tion. In complaining to the Civ-in complaining to the Civ-in sprotested "the authori-tarian manner 'n which this tarian manner 'n which this ployees it had let go. "Practice agency has handled its labor what you preach" is still good advice for all. problems."

al Federation of Independent But







a municipal court judge being handed a traffie deket. Those who have been hauled before the judge can laugh.

Along the same line, the United Automobile Workers local in Dearborn, Michigan, Workers

### It has been noted that the Japanese people have adopt-

ed many western ideas during the last few years. Now, they are demanding a higher quality diet and are becoming more westernized in their eating habits. The expanding dean of Graduate School. consumer buying power is evidence that there is a strong preference for high-quality beef. With limited land and a lack of feeds for beef production in Japan, a new potential export market for high-quality U.S. beef exists.





Dr. Travis A. White, university president, will introduce

Gov. Smith. Honor graduates will be announced by Dr. C. T. Eskew,

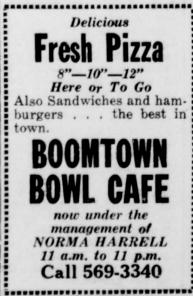
The Hardin Professor Award the highest honor Midwestern bestows each year on a member of its faculty, will be presented by J. N. Sherrill Jr., chairman of the board of trustees of the Hardin Foundation. The award, with a monetary value of \$1,-250, is given to a faculty member whose teaching, ability and research during the preceding 12 months have brought distinc. tion to himself and to Midwestern.

Dr. J. Robert Campbell, vice president for academic affairs, will present graduates to Dr. White for conferring of degrees. Dr. E. N. Jones of Dallas, chairman of Midwestern's Board of Regents, will present diplomas. Students receiving master's degrees will be given special recognition during the hooding ceremony.

The Rev. W. Ned Hollandsworth, minister of Fain Memorial Presbyterian Church, will deliver the benediction.

The University Concert Band, under direction of Dr. Joe L. Haddon ,will play for the processional and recessional. -0-

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# **GRADS A HAND**

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Congratulate our graduates of Burkburnett, Big Pasture, Grandfield, Hirschi and all our area high schools ... and show them you really mean it, just as we here at The First National do. One of the best ways to give them a hand is with a job opportunity, here at home.

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All Insurance is the same 'til you have a claim Burk Insurance Agence



SECRETARY-Sheppard AFB-Mrs. Donna Giles, a secretary (stenographer) works for the programs division chief of 3750th Civil Engineering Group. She

#### By BILLIE BURRELL

SHEPPARD AFB, Texas -Training and teaching have long torial and travel. been skills at which women these same attributes are recog- worker, janitor ,power collator, port groups on base. nized in the civilian feminine cook, seamstress and laundry force at Sheppard Air Force worker.

Base.

has worked at Sheppard for three years. She resides

### in Burkburnett. (Official U.S. Air Force Photo)

- to name a few. The pilot training in T-37's and T-38's pard, clerks include typists, coding, for German Air Force and Unit-Ninety-one per cent of the military personnel, supply, edi- ed States Air Force students. fairer sex working at Sheppard ployment of Mrs- Deanne Bow-The Sheppard ladies work are married.

The wage board jobs held by throughout all of these diverse | The feminine force drives an have excelled in the home; now women are sheet metal plastic organizations as well as the sup- average of 11.2 miles to work each day. They come from Wich-They are called upon many ita Falls, Burkburnett, Iowa

worker. Sheppard "prepares the men" training for fellow employes; Holliday, Olney, Vernon, Petro Sheppard "brepares the men" training for fellow employes; Holliday, Olney, Vernon, Petro many vital Air Force jobs. inere they teach the procedures lia, Archer City, Kamay and

**Board Holds Regular Meeting** The certainty of increased enrollment in 1969-70 and the possibility of less federal assistance in that period was brought before the Burkburnett School Board Monday night at its regular meeting. Supt. I. C. Evans said federal funding as now proposed in Congress would cut \$233,558

from Burkburnett's share of money due federally impacted areas. Additional representation, a letter from the board presenting the Burkburnett situation and letters from school patrons to members of Congress were considered.

**Burk School** 

#### Special Meeting

A group of Burkburnett Jay. cees present at the board meeting pledged the support of their chapter in contacting members of Congress.

The board set a special meeting for Thursday to discuss construction of six new classrooms for the junior high school which has a prospective enrollment of 900 students for 1969-70. Evans was authorized to draw recommendations on the location and floor space of a combined office and storage building which the board also has under consideration.

Thirteen bus routes including those for transportating high school students from Friberg and Capehart to Burkburnett were approved by the board.

In the classification of schools, Hardin and Southside Eelmentary schools were approved to teach first through fifth grades; Friberg and Capehart, first through sixth grades; junior high school, sixth through eighth grades; and high school, 9 through 12.

**Teachers Hired** 

The board approved the emser and Mrs. Roberta Townsend as first grade and Ellen Campbell as second grade teachers and accepted the resignation of Mrs. Delores Hayek.



Phone 569-335

adies, the fashion trends this year migh ment." All of a sudden, hard-edge femininity is out and the soft, tailored look is in, tight-fitting clothes are out, but slinky body-hugging garments "it." It's all a paradox-but one thing is sure-now that women have had their first liberation in pants and pantsuits, they're not about to give them up so easily.

And the new outlook for pants is enough to make any woman who has never worn them want to run out and buy a pair-wide-legged, loose and easy-fitting, formal and informal, flowered jeans and soft, silky crepe-this season the pants have it!

But what if you don't Maybe your figure isn't up to the wearing of the new pants with their emphasis on flat stomachs and trim waists. Never fear! outside story is never the whole story when it comes to this year's fashion. One of the most interesting things about these new fashion stars is their supporting players-cleverly designed undergarments. The latest is an innocent-looking panty with a hidden persuasion of

power. Made by Sil-o-ette,<sup>®</sup> this panty offers quiet control with the use of Antron<sup>®</sup> nylon and Lycra<sup>®</sup> spandex for a beautifully fashionable figure. Because this panty works so well under the new pants, it not only trims your gure, but keeps outer garments looking smooth, too, with no wrinkling or unching to mar your outfit.

What's different about this Sil-o-ette form persuader is that it's so cool and light you'd never guess its hidden strength. Available in all today's wet look fashion colors, it's comfortable and delicate to go along with today's subtle fashions. (Fashion hint: Also great under bathing suits and for holding up panty hose!) It's fashion's axiom this year that what goes on must go over a smoothed-down body. And with such beautiful support, any woman can take a major work in the new result for the new sources of the new sources and the new source for the new sources of the new s

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (HJR7)

'Prepare the Man," the slo gan of Air Training Command, Its Technical School conducts for the various jobs. parent organization of Sheppard the only Air Force courses in Statistics at Sheppard at the dlett, Grandfield, Walters and Air Force Base, has become a comptroller, transportation and end of 1968 revealed that 36 per Devol in Oklahoma.

real challenge to the women at fixed wire. It also trains men cent of the work force at Shep-Sheppard as they go about their in aircraft maintenance, civil duties in the various organiza- engineering, and missile and tions at this North Texas base. space subjects. It also has the on the payroll at the time. Bro- the 50 states of the Union.

structors in the technical and Training Detachments throughmajority work in jobs which continuous training in aircraft vice, or 996 of 2,909 such em- other important job duties. One provide the necessary support maintenance at bases where it for the training. They work in is needed. 74 different types of jobs. Sixtyone of the job series are held by the Sheppard payrolls are assig- cent of the Base Exchange em- nel management specialist; one the general schedule or "white ned to these detachments at collar" workers, while 13 are in other Air Force installations in the wage board or "blue collar", the United States. classification.

The GS employes are nurses, provides training for practically nursing assistants, dental hygie- every member of the medical nists, medical technicians and service who enters the Air Force techologists, histopathology tech-, as well as advanced training for icians, medical radiology techni- many many others. cians, librarians, writers, illustrators, educational counselors, pro-

Some of the 1,328 women on 157 of 514 employes; and 66 per nel officer; another is person-

Sheppard is also the home of

the 3630th Flying Training Wing gram analysts, telephone oper- which conducts the only helicopators, staffing specialists, service ter pilot training for the Air the average tenure of employ. positions. club director, clerks and steno. Force and fixed wing aircraft

pard were women. They num-While only 33 are actually in- responsibility for the Field ken down, the figures show that

ployes - 175 of 264.

wage board employes; and 89 School, and so on.

per cent of the laundry workers. Women of all military groups are included in the aggregate. The average age of all the wo-

ment is five years. handicapped persons at Shep- tomorrow.

Bowie in Texas. Also from Ran-

Counting those at field training detachments, women on the quent rolls. bered 1,328 of the 3,687 civilians Sheppard payroll live in 27 of

of recognizing teacher organiza-Several hold key positions tions to represent teachers in women made up 34 per cent of where they are responsible for medical schools at Sheppard, the out the world which conduct those employes under civil ser- training and teaching as well as led for more information, and recommendations of school prinployes; 30 per cent of the non- woman serves as administrative cipals concerning lesson plans appropriated fund employes, or assistant to the civilian personwere tabled until the July meeting.

> is assistant procurement officer; Other statistics reveal that another serves as deputy equal women make up 48 per cent of employment opportunity officer; The Medical Service School the lower grades of GS employ- another as principal instructor es; 11 per cent of those in high-er grades; three per cent of cations Training of the Technical

The clerk who types the traning materials ,and the one who checks in supplies as they arrive are as much a part of the train. men at Sheppard is 401/2, and ing team as are the ones in key

Their efforts work together Those working under Civil to give today's young airmen, Service last year took home \$6 young pilot and medic, the best million of the \$23 million pay-training possible to "Prepare roll at the base. Of the 298 the Man" for the Air Force of

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR31)

board. Mrs. Betty Loveless, deputy

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding a new Section 64 to read as follows: "Section 1. That Article III, Constitution of the State of a new Section 64 to read as tax collector, reported a total of \$190,824 received to date. including \$7,708 from the delin-Discussion of the possibility

"Section 64. All other pro-visions of the Constitution notwithstanding, bonds issued pursuant to constitutional ausubject to limitations as may issued pursuant to constitu-be imposed by the legislature."





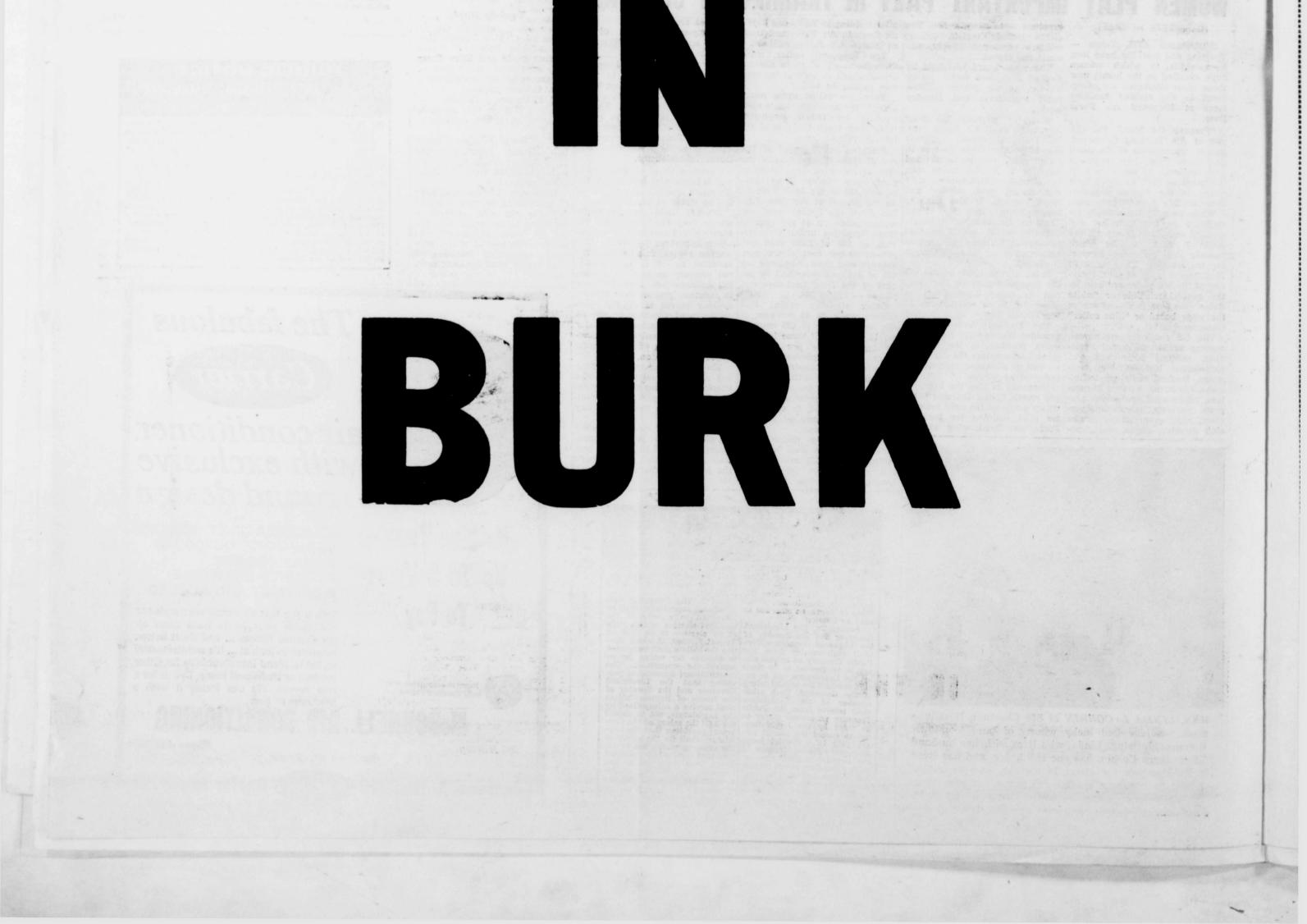
need, was the 2nd lucky winner of our Boomtown Bonanza drawing. Linda, who lives with her husband TSgt. Jerry Corbin, has one child, Joe, and has lived in Burkburnett for about 14 months, and we quote, "Hopes to live here another ten years." Shown here presenting Mrs. Corbin the script money is Mr. Dick Johnston.

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR31):
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 sal-ary in an amount to be fixed by the Legislature, not to exceed-ing Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day during each Regular and Special Session of the LegisLet the the session of the Legislature shall also re-ceive a per diem of not exceed-ing Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day during each Regular and Special Session of the Legis-

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SHOP

Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas





SPEAKS TO VOLUNTEERS-Jim Andrus of the Wichita Falls Police Department shows an exhibit of weapons he has taken from persons who misuse drugs. Andrus presented a program for

Family Services volunteers at Sheppard Air Force Base at their monthly coffee Monday morning at Chapel 2 annex. (Official U.S. Air Force Photo)

MRS. K. M. ANTHONY SPEAKER FOR INSTALLATION DINNER

The Burkburnett Study Club | reported on the projects for the held its installation dinner Mon- year 1969-70 which was accept day evening at the Wichita Club ed by the club. Mrs. H. C. Preswith the president, Mrs. M. E. ton read correspondence in the Bean presiding. Her theme was absence of Mrs. Winston Free "Home, Involvement, Our Fu- man. ture Life" and Americanism. Mrs. M. E. Bean presented The dinner room was decorated red carnation to each of the folred and white, with scenes lowing officers at the time of of families at home and play. installation. President, Mrs. E. NEW-White Testaments were used D. Potter; Vice President, Mrs.

M. E. Bean; Recording Secrefor place cards. Mrs. Philip A. Carpenter in- tary, Mrs. Bill Morse; Correspontroduced guest speaker Mrs. K. ding Secretary, Mrs. G. A. Mus-M. Anthony, she gave a most in- grove; Treasurer, Mrs. Alven RENEWALteresting talk on "Americanism, Hill; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Bill; Reasoner; Historian, Mrs. Frank-The Basis of Home Life."

Reports were given from the lin P. Ballard; Reporter Mrs. Treasurer Mrs. E. D. Potter. Mrs. Francis Felty. P. A. Schelter Project Chairman Mrs. Bean thanked the mem-

sented a monogramed silver dish. Silver trivets were presented to Mrs. H. C. Jreston.



Harry Mayes Mrs. Flora Bentley Chas. W. Perkins

> Mrs. Neal Hall Evelyn Farris Kenneth Kirkpatrick Mrs. Willie Cozby T. B. Six



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### Phyllis Robinson Is Hostess To Bluebonnet Garden Club Spring Installation Luncheon

The Bluebonnet Garden Club | ing president, made a wonderful met May 13 in the home of Mrs. President of the club and was Phillis Robinson for the Spring an inspiration to all the memluncheon with Mesdames Helen bers. Taylor, Gail Butts and Wilma The new President Mrs. Opal

Thaxton as co-hostesses.

Each member brought a co vered dish and it was served from a beautifully decorated table with spring flower arrangement.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson gave the invocation.

After the meal and hour of visitation the meeting was called to order by the president Bertha Johnson, reading of the minutes were made by the Secretary Phillis Robinson.

The club voted to participate in Trancint Welfare and give a gift to the state farm. Following the business meet-

ing the program, "Enjoy Your Garden," was lead by Ellen Landers.

Roll call was ansewered with a "Garden" Visited'

The club history was read by Helen Taylor and vacation garden tips were given by Thelma bers for their service to the Gilbow. Lovely arrangements club and the community during were made by Opal Gee and

> Following the program, Mrs. Bertha Johnson presented Mrs.

> > very inspiring installation, each officer of the coming year represented a flower from which a beautiful arrangement was made after each officer was installed."

President, Opal Gee; Vice President, Ava Landers; Historian, Lillie Neal; Reporter, Ora Lee Johnson; Secretary, Edith Hol man; Assistant Secretary Helen Taylor; Corresponding Secretary Phillis Robinson; Parlimentarian Zella Mills.

Elizabeth Brady with a lovely Peace Rose for her inspiring installation. Mrs. Bertha Johnson, outgo

committees for '69-70. The meeting was closed by the reading of the club invocation. The following members present: Mmes. Maude Bohner, Lou Ethel Boyd, Elizabeth Brady, Hattie Burna, Gail Butts, Mary Cecil, Earllyne Chambers, Opal Gee, Thelma Gilbow, Alice Goodwin, Edith Holman, Lena Hou ser, Bertha Johnson, Zella

Gee took charge of the meeting, making a few comments on the

coming year and named the club

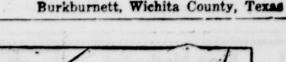
Mills, Ava Landers, Lillie Neal, Phyllis Robinson, Helen Taylor, Wilma Thaxton, Ona Banning Velma Bohner and Angie Ran dall.



TITO long ago made it clear that if Yugoslavia were invaded by Russia he would fight. Yugoslavia has not been in-

vaded. Czecho slovakia had never made it clear that Russian aggression would be resisted by armed force. Czechoslovakia was in-

vaded, her Dr. Kershner liberal government overthrown and Soviet rule imposed. There is good reason to believe that had Russia known it would meet armed resistance if it moved into Czechoslovakia then the recent conquest of that





### Bucktails and Spoons-Bingo!

#### By Tom Andrews

Though there's no way of proving it, I expect my great-grand-father used something like a bucktail back in the Scottish Highlands. And maybe he had learned the trick from his grand-father! This particular artificial has a lot of solid history going for it. And even if you are in-clined to buck tradition every now and again, you will miss out on a lot of good fishing if you ignore lures that utilize the bucktail. For example, I've said more

Why, it was only two years ago that I was able to show some fishing buddles at an On-

For example, I've said more than a few times that the hapthan a few times that the hap-piest marriage that ever took place was the one between Johnson's Silver Minnow spoon and a hunk of deer hair. They just naturally called it the Bucktail Spoon, and it just tario camp that patience and a bucktail variety could com-bine to bring lake trout that around my lure. Admittedly, I went through several spoon finishes and all naturally became a very profour 'tail colors before I got the winning combination. (And

naturally became a very pro-ductive lure. The heavy forged-copper blade casts like a bullet, and its particular shape gives it a very exciting swimming action. And to top it off, the bucktail is available in four colors — red, yellow, black, and a red-and-white combination — and is held by a special clip that permits changing colors fast. Maybe you feel that switch-ing bucktails isn't necessary or important. Well, believe me, you're not alone: a lot of ang-lers have never given it a sec-ond thought.

lers have never given it a sec ond thought.

But I can remember many days when, for instance, a sil-ver Bucktail Spoon with a yel-

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'weren't biting" swarming

I also did something you may

want to try. Johnson's bucktail is a wispy one that has very little "floating" effect on the spoon, but I still like to trim it slightly with knife or scis-

sors just forward of the wrap-

with a yellow 'tail that finally provided the right visual ap-

peal for those big lakers.

It was a gold Bucktail Spoon

Riding along just a foot or

so beneath the choppy, rain-swept surface of the lake, this

lure took lake trout like the

lake hadn't been fished before!

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her term in office. She was pre- Lena Houser. Elizabeth Brady who gave a

The following officers were:

Bertha Johnson presented



IT'S RODEO TIME-Sheppard AFB Cletus Schenk, left, and Dr. Ted Alexander, right, members of the Wichita County Mounted Patrol, present box seat tickets for the 12th annual Red River Rodeo, June 4-7, to

Maj. Gen. John M. McNabb, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center. Friday night's performance will be in honor of Sheppard Air Force Base personnel. (Official U.S. Air Force Photo)

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# LOCAL MEN IN VIETNAM

Listed below are the names and addresses of local men who are serving with the U.S. Armed Forces in Viet Nam, we are sure they would appreciate receiving letters or cards from Bukburnett residents regardless of whether you know them or not

Burkburnett star-News be gl.d to publish the will names of other local men in Viet Nam if parents or triends all 569-2191 and give us information.

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Spring A Luncheon

Spring heralds that famous American pastime - not golfing, not playing with suburban lawns -but dieting ! It seems that

everyone is keeping their eyes off the re-frigerator and on the calorie charts in anticipation of the Z good shapes necessary for

summer's outdoor life. It's not surprising that ladies used to have a healthy breakfast, a hearty lunch, and a huge dinner are all of a sudden pecking away at the mini-est por-

tions of low-calorie foods. Yet this annual diet spree shouldn't stop you from inviting your friends to a marvelous luncheon, because you can still serve up dishes that are fat-looking but thin-making. Why not consider some of these lunch suggestions using delicious ba-nanas-a mere 85 calories eachas the main ingredient.

as the main ingredient. Team bananas with seasonal fresh or canned or frozen fruits for appetizing and colorful salad plates. Some tasty combinations are Banana-Apricot-Cottage Cheese and Banana-Apple-Wal-nut, Large bowls of sliced banana founds topped with vanilla yo-ghurt is a refreshing warm weather lunch dish. For spectacular anytime-at-

For spectacular anytime-at-all salads, add sliced Chiquita brand bananas to flavored gela-tin with other fruits and vege-tables for a molded salad. Bananas have an almost limitless horizon of cooking possibilities. And for the dieter, they are the perfect food because they are sat-isfying and filling, yet low in caloric count.

Making a banana-oriented luncheon is a waist-line saver-not to mention the work it saves for the hostess. Everyone will come back for seconds-and even thirds-with nary a worry about straying from the straight and narrow!



in the Youth Center. President, last month. Marian Bentley called the meeting to order. Janice Harmon utes and called the role. The

munity Club had its monthly gave a report on the County ing in the home.

and Marian Bentley gave seve- iformative program on electriral announcements about the city and she showed several garden show which will be June 14th at the Sears building, the District Food Contests held at plained their purposes. She also Midwestern University, and the told the need for proper lightfirst year Sewing group to be ing in the home, and gave out d June 10, 12, 17, 19, 24 and little pamphlets which had addi-The Burkburnett 4-H Com- 26th from 5 to 6:30. She also tional information about light

meeting Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 Council meeting which was held There being no further business, the meeting was adjourn-New business was discussed. ed and the members enjoyed re-The members voted to have freshments and played a game. lead the 4-H pledge and prayer. tours in June, July, and August. Those attending were Janice Judy Klinkerman read the min- Motions were made and voted Harmon, Tim Mullins, Kathleen on to make a tour of the CIBA Crowder, Evelyn MacCalip, Pat treasurer's report was also giv- Plan tin Burkburnett, the mus- Green, Judy and Jan Klinker-

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eum and the Carnation Plant in man, Sammie Elliott, Larry Rod-Old business was discussed Wichita Falls, she gave a very erick, and Marian Bentley.



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### MICKEY CORNELIUS Insurance Man In Elite Group

Mickey Cornelius was recently notified that he became a member of the Elite Group with his company, American Mutual Life. He is now in the Millionaires Club which means he has over one million of life insurance in force with this one com-

Mickey graduated from Okla-homa State University a year and a half ago with a bachelors degree in Insurance. He lives at 204 Laurel Lane with his wife, Tona and his son, Scott.

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