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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1953

NUMBER 9

# ndlett, Okla., Throws Colorful Party to Honor POW Hero Ousley

Lee Ousley officially rehome Monday night. , entire population of this munity and hundreds from surrounding areas into the high school re to welcome back to place the 23-year old who was the first solin this area to be repatriatthe Chinese Communists. Gary Lee walked down with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Dewey Ousley, he was by a standing ovation | Hall. he massed hundreds which tears to the eyes of the artilleryman.

that was only the begin-

neighbors and friends in town of some 500 persons lanned this reunion since of his freedom from a priof war camp was received mall stage was heaped with purchased from donations townspeople as a whole, n individuals who had

Then Gary Lee was captured the Korean Reds in Decem-1950, his captors had imme-

of the many gifts presenting wrist watch. His faa veteran of World War I already ordered the ring For Junior High he learned his son was a of war, and Gary was gring that gift when he ac-

ed anything like this. You made me very happy.'

g in action his parents out the nine months son was listed among the

Then news reached them that Oct. 15, Olney T prisoner and not Oct. 22 Open each gave thanks to Oct. 29 Electra T Lord for watching over their Nov. 5 Reagan T 3:45 p. m. and keeping him alive

Gary never has said too much ackland Air Force Base, he stired and drawn and though rently in good condition he showed effect of nearly 3 ars existence on little more

n a rice diet.

His handshake was firm and, e answered the countless ques- be changed from Burkburnett an address by Judge Toby Moris in a slow cut drawl.

Gary, who was one of the top Lines. ints in his graduating class 1947, was escorted down the by two of his high school ckey Eastmen. He took his the front of the auditorflanked by his father and ler, and acknowledged the lipped grin as he fought to d back the tears.

His girl friend - Miss Edna was close to him and he oked her way often during the

His friends and former teacher H. Stanford, was greatly resible for the smoothness of the entire program although former teacher of history erce shoved credit onto ev-

ne in the town. His pastor, Rev. H. R. Knightpastor of Assembly of God ch at Randlett, led both the cation and the benediction. Classmates sang the three every phase of fire fighting. ongs Gary liked most while in -He Sheppard of My Soul All Upon the Altar", and "Lit-

Friends and neighbors piled with food a table in the of the school building. m Walters, Okla. came the

ters High School band to ed the firemen's courses. during the evening Burkburnett contributed pret-

Jo Ann Thomas who received Iwo Midwestern University ds Jean Ann Fulfs and Sid-Gamblin sang while Gary

# General Business Transacted At

Only general business came up for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors and members Monday noon at Town

C. of C. Luncheon

Reports on the All-Girl Rodeo and the Labor Day Rodeo were given. The All-Girl Rodeo paid the C. of C. some five hundred dollars as one-half of the net profits. The Labor Day show barely made expenses.

Those attending the luncheon and business meeting were Geo. McClarty, Will Teal, Alvin Hill, Norman Duke, W. H. Holt, Casey Logan, H. D. Smith, Harry C Dodson, Geo. Byerly, Ralph M. Davis, A. C. Reeves, P. B. Browning, F. C. Roys, Clark Gresham, John W. Brookman. Buddy Byars, Tommy Campbell D. C. Dodson, Tom Britton, Ray Hill, J. V. Brookshear, Dow by stripped him of his prize Estes, A. H. Lohoefener, Truons, his senior class ring man Garland, Marjorie Hofacket.

# of the many gifts present-the husky Oklahoman was the husky Oklahoman was

Sept. 22, Grandfield H 7 P. M. Sept. 29 Nocona T 7 p. m. Oct. 8 Seymour H 7 p. m. Oct. 15 Olney T 6 p. m. a quiet voice heard thruout Oct. 22 Iowa Park T 7 p. m. growded gym. Gary said, Oct. 29 Electra T 6 p. m. m humble and very grate-for this evening. I never Nov. 5, Open Nov. 12 Iowa Park H 7 p. m.

# Then Gary was first reported Football Schedule gave up hope that he was and they clung to that For "B" Squad

son was listed among the Sept. 24 Henrietta T 7:00 p. m. Oct. 1 Reagan H 4:00 P. M.

# withis 33 months behind bar-d wire. When he landed at Burk Express Was **Granted Permits**

P. J. Nix, owner and operator months in the Korean War. The of the Burkburnett Express has entire population of the commuever when he walked down been granted new permits by nity and hundreds of others from aisles Monday night, he was the ICC. His deliveries will in- surrounding areas jammed into m and healthy. The long days clude towns between Wichita the highschool gym for this reesting and eating his moth- Falls and Ardmore, Okla. He union. Following the invocation, fine cooking had taken the plans to begin the new sched- Legionaires Joe Crowley, Howles from beneath his eyes ule of operation about Oct. 10. and Clement and Norman Duke put the bounce back into The daily schedules to Burkbur- presented the Colors. A very innett will remain the same. The name of the express will ed which was highlighted with

Express to Texhoma Freight ris. Gary Lee was presented

# two of his high school Kenneth Kirkpatrick 5 Per Cent Fire Credit Given for er, and acknowledged the lase of the hundreds with a Firemen's Courses

Burkburnett now enjoys an the meeting. additional 5 per cent fire insurance credit rate because three of the Volunteer Firemen attended the Firemen's Training courses at A. & M. Colege recently. This brings to 20 per cent good fire credit rating on for this occasion, will be the Deinsurance rates for this town.

Fire Marshal C. R. Chambers L. E. Page, Herschiel Hunt, ediattended the Fire Marshals' tor of the Texas Legion News, course, which dealt with all Past Department Command Alphases of fire investigation. Louis Johnson attended the advanced course, which covered

W. A. Beaver attended the pump maintenance course. A. & M. Firemen's Extension course is acknowledged as the Sale Saturday morning, Sept. 19 best in the United States. This at 9:00 a. m. in front of the Fa-

year firemen from every state mous store. Everybody is invitin the union, and from a num- ed to come by and purchase Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boldridge

Jr. and boys have returned to Tech College. Several of his Sgt. has some 900 slides. learty responce from Gary their home in Fullerton, Calif., with her Baton twirling solo after visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Sidlits and other relatives and friends.

waited in the hall before gled Banner," and Miss Gamblin escorted down the aisles. "My Hero," as Gary began his iss Fulfs sang the "Star Span- walk to his seat of honor.

# Shoplifting Is Disgraceful Practice of Some Burkburnett Youngsters

AN APPEAL TO OUR YOUNGSTERS

Shoplifting has reached alarming proportions in Burkburnett. And the sad part of it is that it is being practiced by our own local youngsters. Oh, the shame, sorrow and disgrace these youngsters are bringing upon themselves and their parents and friends. To steal is even worse than lying and cheating, for stealing brings on lying and cheating in an effort to cover up acts of theft.

Why so much stealing from local merchants? Apparently there is no explainable reason. Those indulging in the practice do not have a need for the items they take. Apparently they have no desire to possess such items, for in many instances valuable items stolen are readily given away to some other youngster. In most instances those doing the shop lifting have money in their pockets at all times for most anything they want.

It is probably that the kids just want to see if they can pick up something that belongs to some one else and get away undetected. Children, you have not been as successful with your shameful deeds as you would like to believe. There is hardly a merchant in town who couldn't name from one to a dozen youngsters they have seen taking things from their store without paying for them.

In several instances merchants have confronted the youngsters with their thefts and the merchandise has been returned, with the only reprimand a few kinds words of reasoning from the merchant. Why have the merchants not notified the parents of the offending youngsters, or the law enforcing officials? Kids, these men have known most of you since you were tiny babies, and they have known your parents since many of them were youngsters. They don't want to embarrass and humiliate your parents and your friends by exposing you. They just want you to straighten up. That's all. But, their patience is running out. They are going to prosecute and let the law take its course. A kid who will steal from a merchant will steal from and lie on his buddies. He can't be trusted. If you have a buddy whom you know has or is taking things down town, drop him. He will get you into trouble and disgrace you and your

# Legion Notes Jacksboro Downs Burkburnett 12-6

On Monday night, Sept. 14th, The Burkburnett Bulldogs group from this post were redropped the first game of the presented at the Randlett High season last Friday night when School to welcome back Gary the Tigers from Jacksboro put Lee Ousley, who had been a pritwo first half breaks to work soner of the Communists for 32 for them to make touchdowns. The score was 12 to 6. Early in the first quarter the Jacksboro team intercepted a

From the Commander

Frye-Vaughn Post No. 264

could eat including sandwiches,

business meeting and all mem-

bers are requested to be pre-

Next Monday night, Sept. 21,

partment of Texas Commander,

bert D. Brown, Jr., and G. Ward

NOTICE -

The PTA is sponsoring a Bake

friends were on hand to tell

visiting her son and his family.

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Moody, Department Adjutant.

soft drinks and cookies.

Burk pass on the 40 and made a twenty yard run-back. Moments later Delzon Elenburg went over from the one yard line for the first score. Their try for extra point was blockteresting program was presented. Burk received but bogged down on the 33 yard line and had to punt. The kick was blocked and recovered by Jackswith a great number of gifts boro on the 28. David Stout from his friends and neighbors went over from the 3 yard line including a gleaming wrist watch for the second tally. At the conclusion of the program, everyone enjoyed all they

Burk looked pretty helpless in the first half. Their ground plays failed and their defense eft a lot to be desired.

Tonight there will be another When the second half opened looking more like the Old Fightsent. Donuts and cookies will ing Bulldogs. They got possessbe served at the conclusion of ion of the ball and worked it to Jacksboro's 27 yard line. In a quick opening play, Billy Bean a group of members from this found a small hole in the left post, are planning on attending side of the line and went all the meeting in the Longhorn way for a touchdown. Ragsdale Room of the Texas Hotel in Ft. missed the extra point. Worth, Texas. To be present

This week the Bulldogs go to Holliday for a non-conference his nearly three years confine-

#### Lions Club Meets Each Tuesday Night at

Vice-President Herman Miller was in charge. The club voted to buy two meal tickets for two school students at the cafe-

7:00 O'clock at Town Hall

teria this year. Beaver had charge of the pronumber of colored slides taken Jon Hy Bear left Sunday for in France, Belgium and Holland, Leach, both of Randlett. Lubbock to enroll at Texas The colors were perfect and the

Mrs. B. D. Boyd is spending A big broom sale will be stag-

a few days in Odessa, Texas, ed soon. the program.

# Randlett Arrives At Sheppard AFB Plot for Grass

Sgt. Gary Lee Ousley, the first area POW to return home, was hospital ward Tuesday morning. lett, Okla., who Sunday night Burkburnett cemetery. welcomed their son as he arrived in San Antonio.

which cannot be measured."

relatives brougt him to the SAFB hospital from San Antono's Lackland AFB. A Miracle Still tearfully thankful for the afe return of their son, Mr. and

Mrs. Ousley think a miracle has happened in their lives. And Sergeant Ousley? Well, to Sergeant Ousley, the entire occasion is too much for

words, after all those months which passed so slowly. He says, simply, "It's great to be home The Oklahoman was a radar

operator with the Second Division, and had been a prisoner since Dec. 1, 1950. Taken at Read Block

Taken in North Korea, Ousley and his campanions came upon one of the road blocks used frequently by the Communists. "We didn't get through that

road block," the quiet ex-POW explained tersely. Reticent about reminiscing on

his prison experiences. Ousley admitted it was "pretty bad", at his fellow prisoners refer to their time in the prisons as two phases-bad and good. He said the first year or so was much worse than the last "phase"hence the bad and good.

A "walking" patient, Sergeant Ousley will be given a checkup at Sheppard hospital before getting home on furlough

Code of Recognition Looking well, but a little tired after his voyage back to the states, the Oklahoma sergeant A Transaction of ed after his voyage back to the admits he sometimes got disouraged and downhearted-you can't measure that time.

But after he got his first letletr from hime-Sept. 7, 1951, almost nine months after he was

captured-it was better. At the front lines, he had his class ring and his pictures and other personal effect taken from nim. but in prison, he got to keep the letters and pictures he

got through the mail. In his letters home, Ousley always asked the age of his deceased sister-no one but he and his parents knew of her: It was ters actually came from their pany. son and not an imposter.

'fi'Plenty of rice" was the menu, but Ousley said their food improved just before the Armistice. The prisoners baked rice in an oven they had made themselves-and they had to carry their own supplies.

They carried logs for their ires out of the hills-and some 100 pounds. Water had to be car-100 pounds. Water also to be carried-and all supplies were at least two miles from the camp. "A mighty heavy load for a up the Burk boys came back diet of rice" comment from an interviewer brought only a brief

smile from Ousley. the armistice before it came, since they were allowed to listen to radios- but only to the Communists broadcasts, of course He was moved from one camp

ment. Sergeant Ousley said he thinks he'll go to school when he leaves the service. He graduated from Randlett High School in 1948 and joined the army shortly after that. He went to Korea in

August, 1950. "It has been three years and three months since we've seen nim." his mother said as she Newt Anthony and Francis stood proudly by her son's side. In Wichita Falls to see Ousley gram. Beaver introduced Sgt. Tuesday on his arrival at Shepber of foreign countries attend- some of our delicious pastries. W. A. Plate, who showed a pard were an aunt, Mrs. N. O. Fisher, and a cousin, Mrs. Doyle

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Ousley to San Antonio were his The club voted to order 600 cousins, Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. him goodbye just before he left. brooms from the Light House Thompson of Ft. Sill, Okla., and for the Blind, at Littlerock, Ark. an aunt, Ellie Green, Randlett.

# Freed POW From Burkburnett FFA Chapter Operates

The Burkburnett FFA Chapter area POW to return home, was is growing a grass plot on a ma residents including two in-in a Sheppard Air Force Base small tract of land donated to fants were injured when a pickthe chapter by H. A. Mills. This up truck loaded with watermel-Close by were his parents, Mr. tract of land is located on the ons and a sedan collided on the and Mrs. Dewey Ousley of Rand- Wichita Falls highway, near the Oklahoma side of the Red River

The class will seed or transplant about thirty grasses that Young Ousley was a Commun- are native to this county and pital treatment. ist prisoner for 32 months- time about five grasses that have been introduced to this county. The grasses will be marked as a fractured right hip and was His parents and three other to their common name and whether they are of good, fair or Wichita Falls General Hospital poor grazing value.

This will help the class to learn identification and classification of grasses and many other valuable facts.

Many farmers and ranchers may learn the grasses that they may have on their place and their value.

Many rows of these grasses have already been established and the public is invited to stop

Norman Duke, Agriculture teacher of Burkburnett High

#### FHA Holds First Meeting of Season

The Future Homemakers America had their first meeting of the year Monday at the Burk Youth Center. Officers were elected and they are as follows: President, Myrtle Stafford; vicepresident, Darlene Edwards; secretary and treasurer, Margarfirst explaining that he and et Parks; reporter, Marilyn Mor-Kenya ris; sergeant-at-arms, Howard and Carol Hageman; songleader, Karen Prechel

A report was given on FHA summer camp by Margaret Mc-Donald.

Committees were appointed by the president for the school

The next meeting will be on October 5th.

# A Rare Product

This week a rare transaction of a rare product took place in Burkburnett. On September 11 a member of the R. H. Henry family was sold and transferred to Norman Dodson-It was 1932 Ford car.

The car, a 1932 V-8, was originally purchased by John Wells, field foreman for the Magnolia Petroleum Company. The car was one of the very first V-8's thus that his parents knew let- made by the Ford Motor Com-

Mr. Henry mought the from Wells in the fall of 1935 for \$135.00, and drove it almost 8 years on his Rawleigh Route. He wore out three motors, never had a wreck, never broke a glass, and all the working parts were in good working order when Norman Dodson took over.

During the war Mr. Henry was offered \$450.00 for the old Ford, but he held it until this week and received only \$50.00. Up around the Henry quarters they just about feel as if a member of the family moved out when the Ford left.

Norman expects to keep and Ousley said he and his fel- re-build the car as an antique, low prisoners were expecting and we are sure that some day it will be a very valuable automobile. It was sold for cash, no finance charges, and guaranteed to be a FORD. We are sure that there is not

another car in Wichita County to another several times during which has been used as much as this one, and as long, and up to this transaction, was only two-car owner.

#### Local Talent To Appear on KWFT T-V Sept. 19th

Miss Jo Ann Thomas, Sue Nolan, Irma Ned Riley and Jimmy Morris accompanied by Miss Blanche Butler, will appear on the Dixie Boy Jordon TV show Saturday, Sept., 19 between 3:00 and 4:00 p. m. This is a new TV show and will feature local talent from the surrounding towns

#### NOTICE –

The Quarterback club will Mrs. Joy Sessums attended hold a meeting Monday night, 7:30 p. m. Next week W. A. Browning the Christian Church home com- Sept. 21 at the High School at and A. R. Bunstine will bring ing at Fletcher, Oklahoma, Sun- 8:00 p. m. Coffee and donuts will be served.

# Car-Truck Crash In Oklahoma Injures Mr. Willis

A. L. (Cyclone) Willis, 85, of Burkburnett and eight Oklaho-Bridge near here Tuesday after-

Five were released after hos-

Willis, a retired farmer, was driving the truck, He received reported resting well at the

in Wichita Falls Tuesday night. All occupants of the auto were related. They were given treatment at Burkburnett hospital and taken to the Commanche

Memorial Hospital at Lawton. Mrs. Guy Savage, 39, of Elgin Okla, identified as driver of the car, received rib fractures. A sister. Mrs. E. L. Abbott, 33, of Lawton suffered multiple cuts and possible other injuries. Five months old Glenda Karen Miller, daughter of another sister riding in the car, suffered a fractured leg. They were admitted at the hospital.

Treated for their injuries and released were the child's mother Mrs. D. L. Miller, 24, and her older daughter, Donna, 4; another sister of Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Fern Scott, 31, and ther 11-month olddaughter, Brenda Scott, all of Lawton; and Mrs. Myrtle Bowling, 56, of Elgin, mother of all the adult women.

Oklahoma Highway Trooper John Duke said the accident happened when the truck attempted to make a left turn out of a side road on US Highway 277. The Savage car returning from Electra where the women hed been visiting relatives, was headed east. Force of the collision overturn

ed the truck and hurled it off the road and over a road-side embankment. Watermelons were scattered throughout the area. Deputy Sheriff Willis Bartley of Burkburnett and Burkburnett Chief of Police Pete Bryan also

aided in the investigation. Owens & Brumley brought the injured to Burkburnett, later trasporting them to Lawton and Wichita Falls.

# Army Worms Can Be Controlled, Says Norman Duke

Army worms are seriously damaging lawns in the Burkburnett area.

The worm is small, about 1/2 inch long usually, and is of greyish green color.

The worms work more in the night but in cases of heavy investitation, they may be found in the daytime along the level of the ground of the grass. These worms may be controll-

ed by spraying or dusting with DDT, Chloradane or Toxaphene. Spray with DDT or Toxaphene at the rate of two pounds of technical material per acre. Dust with 10% Toxaphene dust or a 3-5-40 mixture of Benzine Hexachloride, DDT and Sulphur.

Norman C. Duke Vocational Agri. Instructor, Burkburnett High School

#### Livestock Sale Offered 200 Head Last Saturday

The Burkburnett Sales Barn enjoyed one of the best runs of stock brought in for sale in re-

cent weeks. There was 200 head of cattle which were all of a vary good grade and of the best variety of fat, stocker and butcher animals. An offering of 20 hogs brought what was considered a top Ft.

Worth price. A very good crowd of buyers and sellars attended.

#### NOTICE -

The Burkburnett Rebekah Lodge No. 67 will have a back to school program immediately after Lodge Monday, Sept. 21st. Every member is requested to come dressed as an elementary school child and bring a paper sack lunch. Remember the time

Mrs. Lois Gaston was a Burkburnett visitor Tuesday.

New Faculty

Members Listed

members. Miss Miriam L. Keve,

the high school librarian, who

Pittsburg, Kansas, and a Library

certificate for 30 hours of Li-

brary Science from Emporia

State Teachers College, Emporia,

Kansas. Mrs. John Hensley has

replaced Mrs. Bess Vann on the

Hardin Grade School Faculty.

Mrs. Hensley obtained her BS

degree from Texas State Col-

lege for Women, Denton, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Brumage

of Dallas, spent last weekend in

the home of Mrs. Brumage's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Buz-

bee of Iowa Park. Kay and Rob-

bie returned home with their

parents after a weeks visit with

their grandparents.

# The Burkburnett Star

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## SKINNY WAINWRIGHT'S LEGACY

Long after General Jonathan M. Wainwright, the hero of Bataan, is laid to rest in a soldier's grave in Arlington Cemetery, his courage in the face of the most hopeless assignment any American commander has ever had to accept will remain a bright page in our military history. But we hope too that his explanation of the Philippine debacle View, Calif., was recently awardwill be long remembered:

"For a while," General Wainwright used to say, "we Capt. Otis C. Gregg, aboard the were careless of our nation's safety. We let our guard attack carrier USS Princeton.

At this very moment, this very critical moment, in our history, we face increasing opportunities for letting during the Korean conflict. our guard down. It could be as disastrous in the plushy purlieus of the United States as it was in the hell of Corregidor.

# **BIGGEST BITE**

What takes the biggest bite out of your day's pay? The answer is taxes, direct and indirect, according to a novel chart issued by the Tax Foundation.

The Foundation took for its example a wage earner working eight hours a day and with an income of \$4,500 a year, all of which he spends. Then it figured out just how much of his working time is needed to meet category

The tax burden, it found, accounted for two hours and 34 minutes of each day's gainful work-far more than for food, housing, clothing, recreation, or any other item. I. O. O. F. LODGE

We all kick at the high cost of living. It would make more sense if we kicked at the high cost of government and demand that something be done about it.

## VIVE ADENAUER

The sweeping victory of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in West Germany, in spite of the most heroic efforts of the Communists to disrupt the election, appears to have sav- Stated Meetings First and Thirt ed her traditional enemy France, as well as reviving the dying hopes of NATO.

Prior to the German election, all signs in France pointed to the failure of the tough Laniel Government and a general collapse of the country. But with Adenauer, the champion of West European solidarity, the winner, French men apparently decided they'd quit fighting each other and get strong too-and Premier Laniel was just the guy to do the job. In a recent speech, in fact, he declared, "The time has come to bury the hatchet with Germany.'

Perhaps we're over-optimistic. But what else can you think when the news from Paris is that the Ministry of Finance is cracking down, and wealthy Frenchmen, who never considered such a thing before, are now paying taxes. Not only on the incomes they say they have, but on what the Government says they have!

# PACIFIC PROGRESS — WE HOPE

Foreign secretaries of Australia, New Zealland and the US (cutely known as the ANZUS Treaty Council) have met in Washington, pledged continued and united vigilance against Communism and renewed efforts at maintaining peace in the Pacific. Also, word came from what are known in diplomatis circles as "informed quarters" that the trio agreed to oppose seating Red China in the UN. This device, of course, leaves each of the conferees free to retreat if the pressure becomes too great.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles described as the "supreme purpose" joint efforts in "the preservation of peace in the area which concerns us". He also said we

must not expect "spectucular results." All of which is somewhat confusing when you consider that "the area which concerns us" included Korea and Indo-China, where, according to report, there is no peace. Nor has there ever been anything "spectacular" about the "preservation of peace." That's what makes the job so difficult. War is so much more gaudy.

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# UNDERMINING MORALE

An East German policeman, we learn from the Berlin Neue Zeitung, which is published by the US High Commissioner's office, underestimated the power of a woman. The cop, who is no longer on the force-in fact he's quite dead-tried to take her Eisenhower food parcel from her when she returned to the Communist East Zone from West Berlin. The lady swung with her two pound lard can, and bashed in his skull.

The unnamed East German housewife is not only a an intensive course in airplane heroine, but undoubtedly a martyr as well. But she has mechanics and now is prepared given the Commie cops a new terror to contemplate.



#### Lt. (jg) Clarkson Receives Medal Released by Official Photograph

U. S. Navy

Navy Lt. (jg) Charlie J. Clarkson son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bohner of Burkburnett, Tex., and husband of the former Miss Zelda L. Lynch of Mountain ed his fifth Air medal by Navy Lt. (jg) Clarkson, a member of Fighter Squadron 153, was cited for distinguished combat service

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Dixie Miller and Mrs. Nell Phillips entertained old school friends who were home on vacation. They were Mrs. J. V. Segler and children of China Lake, Calif., Mrs. Chester Miller and children of Iowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dwyer and children all of Walters, Okla., and Mr. Forrest Bomon of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Buzbee of Iowa Park, attended Mrs. Gilberts style show on Sept. 3rd at the Palace Theatre.

#### BURKBURNETT, TEXAS Meets at I.O.O.F. Lodge every

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H. DRAPER, Vice-Grand Ralph England, Sr., Recording Secretary

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#### Burkburnett . . . . History Revealed By Star Files 10 Years Ago...

American planes aloft.

and Mrs. O. C. Perry of 404 tly. Holly Ave. has graduated from and Mrs. Chris Morris. to join the ranks of "coverall commandos" who keep our

M. M. 1-c Horace Hinkle now stationed in Iceland with the Seabees and Mrs. Hinkle of Ivoryton, Conn., are visiting relatives and friends in Burk and The Burkburnett Public Okla., until Oct. 7th when their Schools have two new faculty furlough ends.

Mrs. Florence Hale of Stanobtained her BS degree from ford, Texas, has returned home Pittsburg State Teachers College after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferguson.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reagan of Gainsville, Texas were weekend visitors in Burkburnett.

> Mrs. Lewis Shores returned home from Houston Thursday where she was called to the bedside of her son, Sanford, who

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rill be right, too.

Truman H. Perry, son of Rev. underwent an operation recen-

A son was born Monday night at the Bethania Hospital to Pfc.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jeffers took their daughter, Allyne, to Denton Sunday where she enroll at NTSTC as a student

Bobby Haves and Fred Brown, students at Texas Tech at Lubbock, ware both chosen to play on the ...tball team.

Miss Louise Lincoln has established residence in Wichita Falls. She is employed in the office of the Texas highway depart-

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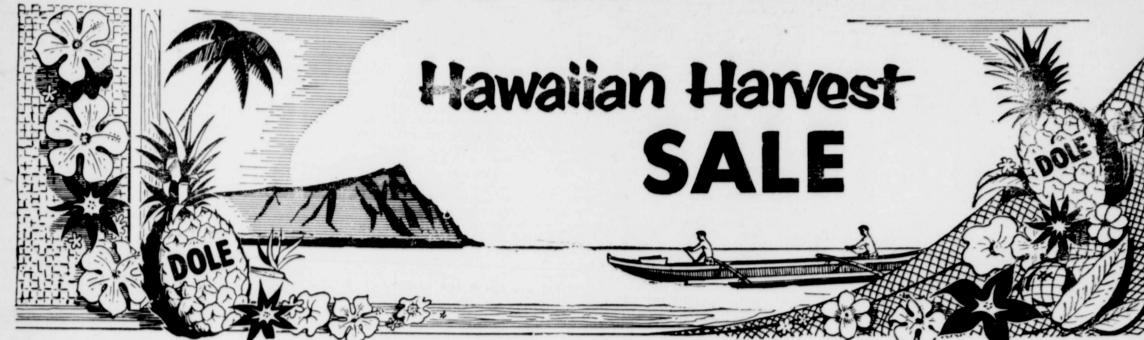
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Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children. After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law to proceed past same at a speed "which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due

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When it comes to overtaking or passing moving vehicles, exercise of ordinary common sense will generally keep a driver within the law. For instance, common sense to proceed on J. D. Majors and E. R. Burns.

the right under most ordinary the course of study which is enconditions. Of course, you may titled "Something New." legally pass on the right in a During a brief business session few specific instances, such as plans were made for a party and when the vehicle overtaken is "guests night" to be held late in making or about to make a left September in Mrs. Burn's home. turn, or upon a one way street Virgil Brookshear is to present caution for the safety of such with two or more lanes, or up- a travel talk. Plans also were on a four lane highway.

What many persons do not However, our traffic laws ing ensuing meetings. Mrs. B. L. realize is that the very same state that even when passing on Crosley submitted the secretary's rules applies when meeting a the right if allowed, it shall be report. stopped school bus. While ev- done only under conditions pereryone is interested in protect- mitting such movement in safing our children, unthinking ety. And in no event should such passing be accomplished of vari-colored flowers were rule greatly outnumber those by driving off the pavement or featured at points of interest in Both the young and adult lice who comply. Failure to follow main traveled portion of the

fines up to \$200 even when no Even when not engaged in accident occurs. Following an passing another vehicle, a drivaccident in which some child er is prohibited from driving to the left of the center of the roadway at all times except in few specified instances. The few exceptions where the center may ordinarily be crossed do not apply in the no passing zones designated by dash lines placed to one side of the center stripe

on our highways. Neither may you cross the center line for any purpose Met Sept. 11 With when approaching within 100 feet of any bridge, viaduct or tunnel. The prohibition also applies when crossing. A driver should never cross the center line of a highway when the left side of the road is not the president in the chair. Six- percent toxaphene. If the aniclearly visible and free of oncoming traffic.

Mrs. C. R. Senkill of Colton, Calif. arrived in Burkburnett Hardin Club is showing the clor or lindane should complet-Monday to spend a month or 6 homemade barbecue pit this year ely eliminate the lice. weeks with her parents, Mr. and at the fair. Some lovely beaded Mrs. L. R. Cashwheeler and dau- belts made by the club ladies ter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. were shown also some beautiful Jimmie Greene. Major Senkbeil flowers made of wood fiber. Mrs. the first of October to spend two weeks and then he and Mrs. Senkbeil will return to their home in Colton together.

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#### Burkburnett Club Opens Term With Informal Coffee

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Hostesses for the event were members of the yearbook comwhen passing a car it is only mittee, Mesdames R. P. Reagan, past it a safe distance before Musical entertainment was pre cutting back to the right side sented by Mrs. Delmar England. of the highway. Also, any driv- Mrs. S. S. Reger, president, weler would realize the danger of comed members and introduced increasing the speed while an- the two guests, Mrs. England other is attempting to pass him. and Mrs. Sara F. Burns of Okla In the same category is the City, Mrs. Reagan discussed prohibition against passing on plans for the coming term and

made to present door prizes dur-

The hostess served refreshments to approximately 25 members and guests. Arrangements the party rooms. The coffee ta- feed on the infested animals alble was covered with a lace cloth and centered by an arrangement of gladiolus and chrysanthemums in gold and bronze

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the home of Mrs. B. N Couthorn. The program is to be entitled

# Hardin HD Club Mrs. Clyde Peed

The Hardin Home Demonstrasecretary being absent, Mrs. S. M. R. Hewell gave an interesting reading on "What kind of a club member are you?"

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# From Wichita County Agent

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wool or mohair fibers and scales their apetite. from the animals skin. Sucking tion produced by the lice causes animals to rub or bite them-

The different types of lice which attack sheep and goats have similar breeding habits and life cycles. Their entire life is ordinarily spent on the bodies of their host. Therefore, the parasites are spread from one animal to another. The eggs are laid in the fleece and attached firmly to the fibers close to the skin. They hatch in 7 to 14 days depending on the temperature. most continually. Infestations are easily detected, for the adult are easily seen and if they are present, it is a good bet eggs and young lice are also present.

Less labor and expense are involved if control measures can be carried out immediately after sheering while the animals are still penned. Also a better coverage of the insecticide can be obtained as the animals are practicall free of wool or mo-

used successfully for sprays, Haws recommends the use of solution containing .06 percent tion Club met Sept 11th at the gamma BHC, or 5 percent chlorhome of Mrs. Clyde Peed with dane, or 5 percent DDT, or .06 teen members answered roll call mals are to be dipped, the same Two visitors were present. The insecticides listed above are recommended but warns, the do E. Askin took her place. The sages or percentages of each fair work was discussed, mainly should be cut in half. Nethaxy-

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# Texas State Dept. of Health By Geo. W. Cox, M. D.

Its no fun to have hay fever lowered. It's hard for them to polen in late summer. The chewing lice feed on the sleep and sufferers often lose

comes, the pollen is dry and lie on the ground after they light enough to be blown by the dry, as the pollen will se wind. Unfortunately, no place in from them. Texas is free from ragweed.

You probably know that hay fever, like asthma and some to serious infections of the forms of skin eruptions, is an uses and bronchial tubes, allergy. It is caused in the spring because of loss of sleep and by tree pollems, and in early petite, it lowers body resistar Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health summer by grasses, such as timname, "hay fever", is derived. and treatment to relive hay f eyes and nose, and difficulty in and cosmetics may also cause feed normally and food is not discomfort that their vitality is hay fever is caused by ragweed

In behalf of the many suffers from hay fever caused by rag-Hay fever makes a person weed pollen, the state health de- p. m. at the Presbyterian church lice feed by piercing the animals more susceptible to diseases of partment urges everyone to de- in Electra. Ray Dickey, district skin and sucking blood. Irrita- the sinuses, throat and broni- stroy this troublesome weed president, will be in charge chial tubes. Severe cases some- growing wild around the premis- the meeting. Men from Bur times are accompanied by as- es, before it blooms. You can burnett who will attend to selves so much that the wool thma. The most common type of kill it by spraying it with chem- meeting are H. C. Dodson, Ra or mohair becomes matted and hay fever is caused by sensitive- icals, or by cutting and letting Matherly, P. K. Allen, E is pulled out and a low grade ness to ragweed pollen. From it dry-and then burninf the Wright, I. C. Evans, Buddy Byar late summer until the first frost weeds. Do not let the cut weeds and B. O. Willis

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W. M. Tarrant passed Monday, Sept. 14th at the 1 15, at her home in Devol he has been ill the past Services were cond Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. by W. D. Jones in the Baptist of which Mrs. Tarrant en a member many years. Tarrant was born Susie Aug. 27, 1818. She was to Will Tarant in Grand Texas, moving to Devol M. She was a prominent n this community, acclub and church work shout three years ago. Surude her husband, W. ant, three sons, Burt of York, Clyde and Edgar of four daughters, Mrs. Allie of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Pinkerton of Pawnee, Fae Miller of Calif., Mrs.

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words.

Juanita Brown of Grandfield, Turner to Stillwater over the one brother, Burr Davis of Acton weekend where she has enroll-Texas, two sisters, Mrs. Hattie ed at A&M College. Lusk of Cleburne, Texas, Mrs. Miss Peggy Clemmer who is Donnie Reynolds of Cisco, Tex., a student at Midwestern College and several grandchildren. Bur- in Wichita Falls, spent the weekial was in Devol cemetery under end at home direction of Mohr Funeral home of Grandfield.

Mrs. Ona Slabough and Mrs. L. Wyatt this week. Vernon Speir attended a mission institute at the Trinity Baptist ly underwent surgery in a Wichchurch in Okla. City last week. ita Falls hospital has been re-Sgt. and Mrs. Melard Bryant and son visited his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Belle Germany in Burk-W. D. Jones and family last burnett, Texas where she is reweek having just arrived home ported doing nicely. after three years in Germany.

They were enroute to San Antonio where he is now stationed. transferred to Moses Lake AFB Mrs. Larry White and daughters of Lawton visited her parents, Mr. ac.: Mrs. Vernon Speir

Mrs. Ailie Byers of Corpus Christi, Texas and Mrs. Bessie Pinkerton of Pawnee have been here several days at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. W. M. Tarrant who has been seriously ill for for some time.

Henry Hinkle of Okla. City arrived Saturday for a visit with his father H. D. Hinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mays of Clinton were Devol visitors Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Patterson of Hale Center, Texas, Glendale Patterson of Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Patterson and Larry Brown of Grandfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cates were Sunday evening guests in the C. O. Woodley

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Mrs. Dolly Hardin who recentmoved to the home of her sister

Andy McCasland and Everett Hawhee of SAFB have been in Washington for further train-

# Burk Couple Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Carnes of Burkburnett were honored at their Golden Wedding anniversary celebration held recently at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Carnes of 1705 Monroe St. The Carnes were married at New Bloomfield, Mo., Sept. 2, 1903 and came came to Burkburnett two years later. Mrs. Carnes was the former Ethel Myers. The couple have two children, Leslie M. Carnes of Route One, Iowa Park and Bill Carnes of Wichita Falls and four grandchildren, all of whom were present for the observance.

Heading the list of friends attending the anniversary party Roy Birkhead of Fredcrick, Okla., who attended the couple as best man at their wed-

The golden anniversary theme was carried out at the party with decorations of yellow gladiolus. Names of the guests were registered in a guest book presided over by Gloria Carnes, a

Mrs. I. D. Rainey of Electra, mother of the hostess, provided decorations for the refreshment table. Assisting the hostess in serving refreshments were Mesdame Bill Bryant of Frederick and Leslie Carnes.

The anniversary cake was a hree-tiered affair decorated in white except for pastel yellow roses to carry out the color scheme. It was topped by a bride and groom encircled with golden flowers and the number

Approximately 75 guests attended the party. Among out of county guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Birkhead and daughter Elizabeth Maynard; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Birkhead, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Birkhead, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant, all of Frederick, and Mrs. Fleda Birkhead of

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11:00 Communion and worship Election of church board and

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church and Sunday school offi-

7:30 p. m. Evening services. All members are urged to be present at all services, particul- Redman Reunion arly the morning service so that you may exercise your privilege of voting. Visitors are invited for all services and will receive hearty welcome.

# Grade School News

We are having a very exciting time with our school work this year. The days are not as but still each one could be a a lot of fun going to school only until 11:00 each day. Every boy and girl in each grade above advantage of the short days. They are very eager to try and arrange for days that are that short for at least the first six weeks of the term next year.

# Junior High News

The Eighth Grade selected its officers for the coming year. Kenneth Estes was elected preident; J. D. Hart, vice-president Carol Muller, secretary; and Jerry Shaw, treasurer.

of Junior High approved of the new equipment in our school. The visual aid program and music department have both been greatly benefited.

The following cheerleaders were elected for this year:

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8-2 Joyce Baker Sue Turnbow

7-1 Wayland Denney 7-2 Juddie Smith 7-3 Doris Sites

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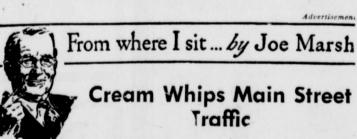
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Big traffic jam in front of the office last week. Thought everybody in the county was coming in to buy The Clarion, but they weren't.

Seems a 5-gallon can fell off Whitey Fisher's truck, spilling cream all over the street. Our cop on duty, Tiny Fields, halted traffic so Whitey could pick up the can. Tiny was about to wave the cars on when a kitten ran out and started lapping up the cream. Well, traffic piled up, but Tiny

paid no heed. Light changed

green three times. After the kitten had enough, Tiny waved the traffic through.

From where I sit, this was just a "Tiny" demonstration of the way people in our town are. They're usually pretty considerate and tolerant. If one of our neighbors prefers a good glass of beer to his friend's coffee at dinnertime, it's just each to his own taste and everything's "smooth as cream" between them.

Goe Marsh

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#### ATTENTION Cotton County Farmers

The Cotton County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a series of local meetings in Cotton County, Oklahoma, for the purpose of getting the farmers to thinking about the new farm program coming up for the next year. Every farmer is asked to attend one of the meetings in his area.

Meetings will be held at 7:00 p. m. on the following dates and

Tuesday, Sept. 22 — Randlett Thursday, Sept. 24 — Devol Friday, Sept. 25th — Union Val-

# Held In Sulphur

The Platt National Park in Sulphur, Okla, was the place chosen this year for the Redman Reunion. People from several towns in Texas and Oklahoma, gathered for the annual affair which is held each year the first Sunday in September.

Those who attended from here were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Redlong now as they were last week man, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Redman and family, Mr. and Mrs. little shorter. The children in Chester Todd and family and the first grades are still having Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Redman

and daughter from Wichita Falls. The City Park of Burkburnett was selected as the site for the the first wish that they were reunion next year, at which back in the first grade to take time a big barbecue will be held.

## Miss Barbara Jones Is Honored With

berry Road.

and her daughter, Miss Cherry Lynne Kolter.

chosen colors of orchid and pur ple. Orchid ribons inscribed in betrothed couple and their wedding date were used above the chosen colors were also used in the gift wrappings and in the corsage of asters which was presented to the honoree.

the two hostesses, and Miss Nathalie Foster secured names of the guests for the bride's book. Fifteen close friends of the hon-

an etched aluminum tray. Refreshments were served during the social hour by the hos-

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Miss Jones and her finance

#### Thrift Memorial **Baptist Church** A Bridal Shower

The first in a series of prenuptial courtesies extended for Miss Barbara Sue Jones, bride elect of Marlin Parrack, was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Bex Kolter, Thorn-

Hostesses were Mrs. Kolter

The party rooms were attractive decorated in the brideelect's purple with the names of the piano on a large mirror. The

The guests were greeted by oree were on the invitation list

Games were directed by Miss Kolter and the prizes were won by Mesdames Clarence Martin, Leo Foster, Keith Jones and V. E. Parrack. These were then presented to the honoree who also received the final prize which was a large assortment of miscellaneous gift items from the guests. The hostess' gift was

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Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wolfe of

Luling, Texas, visited over the

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#### King's Daughters Sunday School Class teacher was blindfolded and pre- Birds Met Sept. 11 Enjoys Social

the King's daughters class of ing a scream indeed. the First Baptist church met in business and social hour.

the candles were blown out.

appreciation of her class and supper. teacher. The teacher in turn complimented the girls as being one of the most lovely classes she had ever taught and exhort- Mrs. A. C. Harris, is home on ed them to be even better mem- leave from the Navy. He has bers of the Intermediate Dept. been stationed in Cuba since the to which they will be promoted first of January. He will return Sunday, Sept. 27th. The meet- to Province, R. I. on Sept. 22nd ing was then turned to Judy for reassignment to French Ma-Smith, fellowship president, for rocco, Africa.

games. The first, three guesses Happi-Time Blue as to what you are holding. The sented a lovely gift. Other games were indulged in and much merriment enjoyed since all had met Friday, Sept. 11th at 4:00 On Monday night, Sept. 14th come dressed "tacky", each be-

the Gleaners Class room for a bered\_ Mrs. Corrie Lochridge ed and the following officers A covered dish supper was Rev. and Mrs. T. Lynn Stewart Goode, Secretary, Sue Dempsy; served at 7:00 p. m. Mrs. O. B. and is recupperating from an treasurer, Linda Holman; candle Wofford, teacher of the class, operation, by taking her some lighter, Geney Hawkins; reportwas called upon to offer thanks. of their birthday cake. On their er, Judy Brister, announcer, Ka-The president, Corrie Price, return to the church, they found ren Burton; song leader, Patty assisted by other members light- in waiting, Mrs. Shirley Smith Edwards; Wish leader, Dianne ed candles on a birthday cake with a pickup and they boarded Musgraves; game leader, Roxwhich had been baked by the it and were driven down thru ene Edwards; telephone chairteacher. All were asked to make town. Those enjoying the social man, Shirley Reynolds. a wish and at a given signal, were Corrie Price, Pres.; Linda Cheney, vice president; Judy A business meeting was call-ed to order by the president, class ministires; Charlotte Bege-dames E. B. Burton, H. E. Haw-Song, Mansion over the Hilltop. man, stewardship chairman; Ja- kins and Chas. B. Musgraves Devotional, Psalms 36:1-5, by nice Davis, missionary chairman; Janice Davis and prayer by Myrna Hoffman, secretary; Mrs Gale Sanders. Each officer be- O. B. Wofford, teacher and Mr. ing called upon expressed her O. B. Wofford, guest for the in the Bluebirds.

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The Happi-Time Blue Birds in the Camp fire room, with 10 girls and their mothers present. The teacher and class remem- Plans for the year were discusswho is home with her parents, were elected: President, Jan

> Mrs. T. H. Holman is the new leader with Mrs. R. H. Brister as sponsors.

> We are looking forward to a very happy and sucessful year

#### Hardin PTA Begins Yearly Meetings

The Hardin PTA met for their first business meeting of the year on Sept. 15th at the grade school with the president, Mrs. R. O. Brookshier, in charge. After calling the meeting to order the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Lowell Wood. Reports from the standing committees were given by the Budget and Finance chair man, Mrs. Grady Walker. Mrs. Walker announced that on October 31, there will be a Halloween Carnival and Nov. 7 there will be a rummage sale. Mrs. Gene Looney, Health chairman reported there would be an eye the year. Mrs. Max Stanland, us. publication chairman, reported that the Texas Parent and the National Parent magazine subscriptions were available and scribe. Membership chairman, spent several days in Port Ar Mrs. T. H. Holman, reported thur visiting their children, Mr that 158 people were present for and Mrs. Mac Sutton and Mr the meeting and that Mrs. Evans, Mrs Douglas, Mrs. Hardin and there, they visited in Galveston, Mrs. Willis's rooms won prizes Texas City and other places. for having the largest number of members present. The program for the evening was postponed due to the fact that the guest speaker, Mrs. Charlie Collins from Wichita Falls, could not be present. Mr. Evans introduced the faculty and after the meeting adjourned, refreshments

were served by the group. If you have a child in school, come acquainted with the childs teacher than to participate in PTA. The teachers are there at PTA and they pay 50c to be a member,. As a parent, it is your duty to your child for you to be there too, remember that and if you have not joined the PTA you do so today. Don't wait until the membership chairman has to ask you to. Let each parent try as hard as each teacher to make this the best year ever for PTA in Burkburnett.

# Calvary Baptist

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Sunday School at ten a. m. with all classes studying the last chapter of Revelation, "Even so Come Lord, Jesus." We have had a very interesting and profitable study in Revelation, and would like to have all of you who are not affiliated elsewhere to come and enjoy this last chapter with us. We begin the book of Genesis next. Our method of studying is chapter by chapter, that way we get the lessons as God gave them, in their consecutive order. Pete Bryan is S. S. Supt.

Morning preaching service at eleven. The pastor plans to bring a message on "Fruit Bearing." Come and let us help you prune your tree that your life might bring forth more fruit to God. The boosters will sing, led

by Mrs. Edith Eidson. Young People meet at 7 p. m. The leaders are Bro. K. W. Baker and wife, and W. J. Hathaway and wife. All youth welcome. This is a class that seeks to teach young people how to live by, with and for Christ.

Night preaching service at 7:45 We have begun again our choir singing, and it was a real blessing to everyone present last Sunday night. We would like for you to enjoy this singing with us. The pastor plans to bring a message which will sum up the entire teaching of the book of Revelation, with this thought in mind, "Things Which Point to The Lord's Soon

Remember, every Thursday night beginning at 7:30, W. J Hathaway teaches a class in soul winning, and C. J. Hanson, of Electra, has a 45 minute class in congregational singing. You are welcome, neighbor, to any and all of our services.

Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

#### Modern Study Club | Junior University Meets in Home of Mrs. Beverly Green | Meet of Club Year

Members of the Modern Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Beverly Green on Monday night.

Green's resignation was made known. Mrs. Daphene Mills, hostesses to the affair. vice president, will be the new president for the remainder of the year. Mrs. LaCleta Story elected as vice president. Mrs. Green gave an interesting program on making sweets with different types of bread. The club year books were presented to each member. New members were also voted on.

Refreshments were served to 11 members. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Don Short on Sept. 28th.

# Thrift Memorial **Baptist Church**

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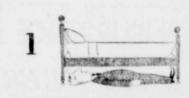
Doris Hodges, pianist. Sgt. Bill Weir Music Director Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Training Union, 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M. Womans Missionary Society Wednesday Evening Prayer

Service 7:30 p. m. We have a clinic held Sept. 23-24 and 25. you do not have a church home which was a rummage sale to Mrs. H. F. Williamson, chairman and are not in Sunday School be held the last of September of home and family life, report- or Training Union, we would in- or the first of October. The exed on study courses offered for vite you to come worship with act date will be announced lat-

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The Jr. University Study club held its first meeting of the year Sept. 10th at the home of and Bill McLean acting as co-

The prosident, Mrs. Bill Mc-Lean, gave an opening address in which she welcomed Mrs. Joe Eastman into the club.

Mrs. C. W. Gilbert won the door prize.

A delicious picnic supper was served to the following members Mesdames Bill Vincent, Finis Taylor, Max Stanaland, Chris Clark. Truitt Majors, Vernon Morris. Duke, Bill McLean, John Page, Dan Hofacket, Joe Eastman, Floyd Marten, Ralph Brookshier, Jr., H. B. May, Howard Clement, W. Gilbert, Gene Robertson, Rudolph Robinson, B. H. Alexander, Jr. and Maxine Creel.

#### Holds First Meting Of New Club Year

The Forum Study Club held their first meeting for the 1953-54 year, at the home of Mrs. Juanita McDonald. The get together was in the form of a covered dish lucheon. Following the luncheon, the members showered Mrs. Grace Foard with surprise baby gifts. The presimeets each Monday at 2:00 p. m. dent of the club, Mrs. Anette Preston, spoke to the group on 'Club Cooperation." Projects graded Sunday for the coming year were dis-School and Training Union. If cussed by the members, one of

#### Members of Current Literature Club Hold Luncheco

"Americanism" motif was emphasized in decorations artisti cally arranged at the Woman's Mrs. H. B. May, Hardin St. with Forum Club house Friday, Sept Business meeting was held by Mesdames Finis Taylor, Vernon 11th when members of the Cur president, Mrs. Green, Also Mrs. Duke, John Page, Dan Hofacket rent Liteature Club enjoyed "re-assembly luncheon." Hostess. es for the affair were Mrs. C. R. Chambers, president and members of the year book committee Mesdames R. W. White, John

Chrysanthemums were fea-Brookman and Francis Kauer. ured in decoration of the table also place cards with the Liberty Bell. The luncheon was served following an invocation by Mrs.

The program presented by Mrs. Francis Kauer consisted of Greeting from the president, Mrs. C. R. Chambers, explanations and discussions of the ten departments under which study is carried on by organizations affiliated with the Texas Federations of Women's clubs. The department chairmen are American home, Mrs. W. B, Short; Americanism, Mrs. R. W. White; Civil defense and safety, Mrs. Blake Browning; Communications, Mrs. John Brookman Conservation, Mrs. Fred Hunt, Edu- 14th.

cation, Mrs. Francis Kau arts, Mrs. Roy T. Mager national affairs, Mrs. J. Public affairs, Mrs. J. L. and welfare, Mrs. F. G. Fifteen members

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# Always Expect The Unexpected

Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, President of the Texas Safety Association and Services Advisor for the Gulf Oil Corporation gave this advice to motorists today. Col Tilley was speaking in connection with the September traffic program for child safety being sponsored by the Texas Safety Association and the National Safety Council.

"When children get interested in playing ball, or running a race, or a thousand and one other activities that hold their attention, they are apt to forget for a moment the safety rules that have been taught at home and in school," he said. One moment of fortgetfulness, Col. Tilley pointed out, can be

"Motorists always must be on "For when a child forgets, the driver must remember, if a tragic accident is to be avoided." Col Tilley gave four rules for motorists to follow to protect

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4. Be aspecially alert in school areas for signs, signals, traffic police patrol boys and for children htemselves.

"The best advice on child safety anyone can give a motorist,' said, is contained in the September slogan of the Texas Safety Association and the National Safety Council: 'Children May Dare-Drivers Beware!"

#### Veterans Information Center

Q-I want to apply for VA's vocational counseling to help me choose a training objective under the Korean GI Bill. There aren't any counseling facilities in my town. Would VA pay my transportation costs to and from a counseling center?

A-No. VA may not pay the guard for children," he said. travel costs of a veteran who merely desires counseling. But VA could pay those costs, in the case of a veteran for whom counseling is mandatory.

Q-If I meet all the eligibility requirements of the Korean GI Bill, would I be allowed to take training, even though I've gone back on active duty and am now in uniform?

A-No. The Korean GI Bill prohibits training by veterans on active duty, even though they do meet all the eligibility requirements of the law.

Q—I'm planning to buy a nouse with a GI loan. What should be my first step.

-Your first step should be o go to your VA regional Office and obtain a Certificate of Eligibility. Be sure to bring your original discharge or separation paper with you. Once you have he Certificate, see a lender for

Q-I've just come out of serce, and I'm planning to apply \$10,000 worth of GI insurance available to Korean veterans. I have a \$5,000 commerial life insurance policy. Will still be able to get the full \$10,000 GI policy, even though hold commercial insurance?

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services for these and other members of the faculty may be obtained by writting Mrs. O. J. Didzun, Chairman of the Department of Music

Midwestern University Music Department is an Associate were given a special welcome. Member of the National Asso- Mrs. White also expressed her ciation of Schools of Music.

#### NOTICE

Burkburnett Day at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair will be Wednesday, Sept. 30th. Burk is responsible for a part on their community program that day at 3:00 p. m. If you have a number or act you would like to present, please call of see Ray Hill or Floy

A morning coffee in the home gram for special music at church and and Mrs. B. H. Alexander shar- Clubs. ed hostess duties with Mrs. Gil-

The members were met at

As the meeting opened, the president, Mrs. R. W. White, greeted the members and one guest, Mrs. Will Teel from the Bluebonnet club. New members, Mesdames Herman Miller, H. F. Williamson and R O. Brookshier appreciation of work by various committees during the summer. The year books had been distributed by the committee, a week before the meeting. Mrs. A. L. Gilbow, chairman of this comwill be the planting of iris, by sign. members of the club, Sept. 15th

at the cemetery as a part of the

beautification program. The next event and one for the enjoyment of the public is a game night, Sept. 28th. at Town Hall. The proceeds will be used in the above beautification pro-

The Fall Flower Show "Aut-Piano students of Ivy Eddlemon den club Wednesday morning, Hall, Oct. 29th. It will be stagumn Glory" will be at Town Boland will also be available Sept. 9th. Mrs. Roy T. Magers ed by the Council of Garden

time to feed lawns, start pere- Texas. In addition, she told now is the es for indoor blooming.

urged the saving and growing ines. chard in the world.

Mrs. Neal Hall brought a comprehensive paper on the "Evolution of flower arrangement." mittee, was leader for the meet- She gave the feature of the varing. She called attention to the lous types of period and national theme of garden Design and to arrangements with a discussion coming events. The first of these of modern and contemporary de-

> The next regular meeting will be a guest day on Oct. 8th at the Baptist church in the Mary Martha Class room.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. (Peanut)

Bill McLean

PHONE 894

Burkburnett, Texas

# **Band News**

39 uniforms, but we hope to eliminate this problem soon. The file. marching band will contain 45 counting majorettes and drum

Mr. Wickersham is our new The council has invited all band director. He went to high who are interested in becoming school at Cooper High School in members of a garden club to Cooper, Texas. He went to colwho is also accepting pre-college utifully decorated table covered Miller, Council president, Thurs- a B. M. degree and is working on his Master Degree. He has Mrs. Bill Crosley, horticulture been stationed at Sheppard Field chairman, said that horticulture Mr. Wickersham was band diis a business, science and art, rector for 3 years at Cooper

> We also have two new major nnials, transplant evergreens ettes, Garviene Warren and and start planting bulbs in dish- Eileen Webster. They were selected in the try out held Tues-Mrs. Troy Miller, in her in- day, Sept. 1. They are doing a teresting discussion of trees, swell job of learning the rout-Our congratulations to of trees as they furnish food, them. The returning majorettes raiment and shelter. She told are Shirley Webster, Kay Morus that Texas has 20 varities of rison, and Patsy McOabe, who oak and the largest pecan or- was selected last year at the end of school.

We have 15 of the eighth graders playing with us and also several who are just starting out on instruments. The new trombone player you'll see with us is Mike Henry from Wichita Falls. The school has contributed two new tenor saxophones and a new piano to the band hall. The piano is for the dance band we hope to start in the

near future. Last Friday night was the band's first time to perform. The majorettes marched across the Boyd of Falls River, Mass. are field while the band came in visiting their parents, Mr. and and formed an X in the center Mrs. B. D. Boyd and Mr. and of the field. The band went into Mrs. D. F. Douglas here for a the formation of two eighth not es and played "Play A Simple

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Melody." It then went into the formation of a piano with the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe majorettes as the moving pedal. Dwyer Tuesday evening, follow-They then played "Old Piano ing a family reunion Monday at The band has gotten started Roll Blues." The last was a con- Scotland Park in Wichita Falls, in a big way this year! We have cert formation while they played were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mca band of 50 students with just "Blues on Parade." They then Coy of Houston and Mrs. John marched off the field in single Goforth of Wichita Falls.

> Last year everyone complained about our not playing jazz her daughter Mrs. Glen Sullivan so this year we have several and family of Seminole, Texas. new jazz numbers and we are getting new ones right along Our new band director, Mr. Wickersham, does the arranging of them and is doing mighty fine job. We hope everyone likes the numbers and stands behind us because we have great with instant-drying T-4-L, your hope for the band this year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts attached garage, 2 lots, 150x150, announce the arrival of a son water well and pump, blinds, born Sept. 7th at the Clinic in nice lawn, trees and flowers. Wichita Falls. He weighed 6 lbs Over 1400 sq. ft. in house. Pric- and 8 ounces and has been nam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey and Phone 282 children spent the week end in Oklahoma City in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Landers 8-CZ Temple and Waco, Texas.

# Attorneys To Meet Free Chest X-rays At Wichita Falls

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of Texas will speak Sept. 23 at a special legal institute at Wichita Falls. His talk will be heard by many attorneys from this



plan to attend a special legal vices and help with this worthy institute Wednesday Sept. 23, at project. Wichita Falls

The day long institute is sponsored by the State Bar of Texas in cooperation with North Texas legal leaders. It opens at years is the golden age of re-10 a. m. in the Terrace Room of the Kemp Hotel.

Two main subjects will be discussed, according to State Bar President Everett L. Looney of Austin: first, means of stop-7-CZ law by laymen; second, to outline grievance procedures to be followed against lawyers who SALESMEN WANTED - MAN fail to observe proper ethics.

"Both of these matters directly concern not only lawyers but Texas citizen," Looney said. "That is why we are asking every attorney to attend this important conference."

The institute will feature talks on the basic principles of unauthorized practice. In addition, there will be panel discussions on how to remedy such unauthorized practices and on disciplinary problems within the leggal field. A line-up of top leaders will

speak. It is headed by Looney, who will speak at a luncheon in connection with the institute. Other speakers include Attorneys Gordon R. Carpenter and Services-Will keep children Clarence Guittard of Dallas, R. wood of the Supreme Court of

> Mrs. H. P. Bruce of Goldsmith and Mrs. Andy Cook and son of Monahans are visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. H. C.

Billy George McClarty left for Dallas this week to enroll in Baylor University.



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The hours will be 8:30 to 5:30 be playing the plano. on Thursday, November 5th.

This free service is offered throughout the United States in the constant fight against Tuberculosis. Last year some 500 Xrays were taken in Burkburnett, with an expected 600 to 700 expected this year.

It takes less than five minutes to have your chest Xrayed. The Xrays are developed and cards are mailed to all taking the test, stating whether or not the patient has T-B.

Mrs. Lundberg will need some volunteer help to register the Many attorneys from this area patients. Volunteer your ser-

Only those 15 years old and older will be Xrayed. Miss Margaret Hall, of the Wichita Co T-B Office, says from 5 to 15 sistance among children, and only one in so many thousand ever show symptoms of T-B, so only those above 15 years will be Xrayed, because of the time and expense involved.

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Q- I'm in the organized reserves, and I just spent some count toward my entitlement year. We are asking our people for training under the Korean A-No. Training duty by mem

bers of the organized reserves may not be included in deter-GI training. Q-I'm drawing a pension for

a total and permanent non-service connected disability. Would Burkburnett Study that entitle me to training un- Club Opens Year der Public Law 16? I am a World War II veteran.

A-It would not. The law requires a veteran to have a com- met Sept. 15th for their first pesable service-connected disability, in order to be eligible for with the year book committee Public Law 16 training. There sharing hostess duties with the are other requirements he must president, Miss Martha Gail

Q-I understand I must have my original discharge paper be- Martin's Restaurant in Lawton, fore I can apply for a GI loan. Okla. After a short business ses-I lost mine. Is there anything sion, a very delicious meal con-

certificate in lieu of the discharge paper, from the branch the following members: The hos of service from which you were tesses, Mesdames Virginia Cardischarged.

#### LaWanna Camp Fire Girls Hold First Meeting

held their first meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Walter Riley.

der by the President. Following the Secretarys report a Sing was the expression of every one Song was enjoyed. The following officers were

elected: President, Carolyn Clements Vice-presi., Charlotte Johnson. Secretary, Charlotte Wallace Song Leader, Linda Lee Bailey Reporter, Loretta Brocker Program Chairman, Irma Ned

Games, Sharon Rood Decorating Comm. Marilyn Koebbe

The Camp Fire Symbols were Burkburnett. studied and the projects each will do to win their Honor Saturday, Sept. 12th at the Jusbeads were discussed and chos- tice of Peace in Grandfield, Okla. en by the girls.

the following members: Carolyn Holder served as best man. Clements, Charlotte Johnson, Charlottee Wallace, Linda Lee chose a smart grey street length Bailey, Loretta Brocker, Irma dress with grey and black acces-Ned Riley, Sharon Rood, Mari- sories lyn Koebbe, Joan Hervey, Shirley Hodges and Mrs. Riley and couple returned to Burkburnett Mrs. Bailey.

Loretta Brocker, Reporter

Mrs. Frank Parker.

# Major Hingson To Preach At Cashion Revival

The Cashion Baptist Church cepted chairman ship of the will be in a revival beginning Free Chest Xray Clinic to be Sunday, September 20th, and Free Chest Xray Clinic to be continuing through Sept. 27th. the boxes, the men and November 5th. The mobile unit Major John R. Hingson of SAFB will buy them. The public will be placed in the Corner is to do the preaching and C. Drug Store, where free chest F. Cheshire, pastor of the Cash-Xrays will be made to deter- ion Church, will lead the singing. Miss Carolyn Cheshire will

> atres during World War 2. He s a resident of Burkburnett while he is stationed at the Kolter re-elected vice pr base. We are sure that he will tary and treasurer. The e

> bring a series of inspiring mes- was held following a rep sages and the public is cordially invited to attend.



Baptist

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Rev. T. Lynn Stewart, Pastor The Church in Bible Study 9:45 A. M. The truths of God's Blessed Word are presented to every age. The Lord is blessing this school of the church. There were 502 in attendance last Sunday with 6 new members and 54 visitors. We trust many more than this number will come with us this Sunday to receive the blessings from the study of Gods Word. Visitors and new members are most cordially invited.

The Church at Worship, 10:55 A. M. "The Lord Is President." The Church in Training, 6:15 P. M. Training Unions are pro- Falls, The Texas-Oklahoma vided for all ages.

be waived automatically, now Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Who Art Thou That Repliest Against God?" Don't fail to hear a discussion of this heart searching question. The week of September 20-27

is Preparation Week in our ious thought to plans of enlargement of our Sunday school work We have a goal of 40 percent increase in enrollment for next to meet each night at 7:00, Monday through Thursday, for the Mrs. Lee Cooper. study of a special book, "The Pull of The People." Our own mining entitlement to Korean discussed each night. Plans for enlargement will be made. Babyland will be open each night.

# With Luncheon

The Burkburnett Study Club meeting of the 53-54 club year Parr.

The meeting was held at the sisting of sea food and all the A—Yes. You can apply for a accessories topped by lime sher penter, Dorothy Richardson. Neva Zimmerman and Miss Martha Parr; and members Mes dames Brock, Opal Roy, Laura Jamison, Billie Littlefair, Benny Dodson, Larene Davis, Marian Ragsdale, Opal Henderson, The LaWanna Camp Fire girls Mildred Counter, Bennie Mills and Madalyn Hill. Door prizes were won by

Laura Jamieson, Dorothy Rich-The meeting was called to or- ardson and Neva Zimmerman. "A very enjoyable evening" present.

#### Announcement Of Shell-Wyatt Wedding Fresh Meats - Fru On September 12th

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shell of Ft Worth, Texas are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Alton Wyatt son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt of The wedding was an event of

Miss Shirley Woods served as Refreshments were served to maid of honor and Mr. Glen For her wedding, Mrs. Wyatt

After a short wedding trip, the

where they will make their Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Parker Ft. Worth, Texas, and is now Mrs. Wyatt attended school in and son of El Paso, Texas, are employed at Adams Drug store. visiting in the homes of Mr. Mr. Wyatt attended school in George Parker and Mr. and Burkburnett and is employed at Preston's Dairy.

# Friberg-Coop Cashion Nev

The MYF of the Friber per church is sponsorin supper Sept. 24th at 7:30

The women and girls wil vited to attend. Cooper HD Club Officers for the year were elected by member Cooper Home Demon Major Hingson served in both club Monday during a r the European and Pacific the- held at the home of Mr Cooper. Mrs. R. C. Mose re-elected president, Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Adams

> the nominating committee included Mesdames Bee I Dove Beck and Fred Volle The president was in of the meeting which was ed with a sing song follow the Lord's Prayer in unisor call was answered by member naming "Shrubs well in this area." Mrs. N Harrell submitted the se report and Mrs. G. O. Bal ported on the recent 4-H onstration program. Mrs. who was elected council gate during the meetin has been alternate delegate

mitted the Wichita County cil report. Mrs. Ralph Swinford and Fred Vollmer exhibit com announced Friday, Sept. 1:00 p. m. at the he Mrs. Swinford, the exhibit mittee would meet to plans for the fair exhibit Miss Cathryn Sand, C HD agent presented an inf ing demonstration on wal

driveways. Announcements included I and Ranch clinic to be Se at the 4-H building in W Sept. 28th, State conv October 1st in Galveston Wichita County Tour Oct.

12 members and one visitor, Bob Oppoman of Ft. Worth. The next meeting will be 28 in the home of Mrs. G Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cooper children of Wichita Falls Sunday in the home of Mr. Mrs. O. J. Cooper, Sr.

Refreshments were serve

Worth spent the week home of her parents, Mr. Mr. George Emmertt i confined to his home du

Mrs. Bob Oppman

Mrs. Herbert Adams and Bee Bryant attended W conference at Holliday Mo Miss Cherry Lynn Kolter this week for Denton where will enroll at TSCW again year. She also works at the ley Foundation there.

The D. M. Lowerys have turned from a month's vaca in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Matt left today for San Franc California, where they will their son, Burl Ray, whe ship docks sometime Mo

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