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Boomers Booster the most bitterly conball games of the be played here under Thursday night. (toning at 8:00 o'clock. Owen, manager of omers and "Booger" vol. Oklahoma, arch nies for some twenwill field teams in a e. For several weeks anagers have been ack and forth across spying on each other to get a team togethwill settle the age-old

for good. on both sides of this will be the largever to attend a basein Burkburnett. Peospected from all over Oklahoma and north-From the meager put out by both each will be shootest stick for a wingate receipts will 40, the lion's share winner.

manager will give -up. Both are as ubject as a mumnager says he has he bag, but neither he expects to win avs he will bea strategy. "Booger ers will knock more of the ball park than kid could lose mar -sided marble game. loes have solid sup e taking over the a. m.

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Minister, Eastside Church of Christ, Duncan, Okla.

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RECESSIONAL War March of Priests From "Athalice"

Mendelssohn Marilyn Felty



BY MARYE ECKELKAMP

mers, Future Homemakers and Mrs. Norman Green, Electra; in a supposed kidnapping in -H clubs in Wichita County Electric, Ted St Clair, Manager Nebraska the first part of this "Country" has will feature their prize projects Texas Electric Service faithful backers on in competition at the annual Iowa Park; Center Pieces, Mrs. of the river. "Coun- Wichita County Project show, L. E. Brooks, Mrs. Charles Copwon twenty- Saturday, May 22 at the Fair pock and Mrs. Sam Hill, Iowa Regular Meeting tht Oil Belt League Grounds in Iowa Park at 10 Park. Baking, Mrs. Helen Banks

year. In all. his team | Entries are expected to be Co., and Amy Walker, Home 33 games, losing only high in livestock, field crops Economist, Texas Electric Serthe start of last sea- and homemaking division. \$500 vice Co. is a pretty good rec- in cash prizes will be awarded A concession stand will be my team. Of course premium winners in each divi- open by the Iowa Park FFA will go all out to sion. Projects to be shown are chapter to help finance their ter Riley, our leader. The meet-centered with arrangements of record of the Boom- rabbits, poultry, swine, dairy annual trip. the added incentive of cattle beef cattle, field crops, The project is being promoted Riley, president. Roll was callhis old baseball furniture refinishing, sewing, by the Wichita County Farm ed by Loretta Brocker, secre-

center pieces. and new uniforms for are Rabbits, Euel Spruiell, Val- nett and Wichita Falls, and ent, song leader. Program chair Hunt. night's game. These ley View; Poultry, George Stod many interested business firms man, Charlotte Wallace, told were bought by do- hill, Head of the Poultry De- and individuals. Everyone in the group what project we were om about 100 people partment. State Hospital, Wich- the county is invited to attend mett and surrounding ita Falls; Swine and Beef cat- the show and see the results The team is very tle, Vincent Duvol, Agricultural of this year's work by the rutheir uniforms and Department, Midwestern Uni- ral youth in Wichita County. people of this area to versity; Dairy, E. L. Townsend, All boys and girls wanting appreciate the interHead of Dairy Department, to enter their projects in the show should contact the county show should contact the county of the county o

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Mrs. Roy T. Magers Mrs. J. Willingham Honored May 12 by Elected President Unity Garden Club

home of Mrs. R. C. Gilbow, of Mrs. Walter Riley, 604 East the headings will be with Mrs. Herman Miller and 4th Street Tuesday morning. the names of the can- Mrs. W. R. Milam co-hostesses. Mrs. Troy Miller, leader, presented Mrs. Bill Crosley, who play with the awards received at gave a paper on Garden De- the Texas Garden Club, Inc., sign to Fit Your Kind of Life. State convention at Dallas. The A lovely flower arrangement book was compiled by the show \$20.00 for churches was shown by Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Tom Britton and \$15.00 H. A. Goodwin.

A very interesting history of class four. the club was given by Mrs. W. B. Short.

Mrs. Roy T. Magers was electfees cash in advance. She was the first president of mas Flower Show and yard Faith Of Our Fathers

Melba Gibson, Caro the Unity Garden Club when it lighting contest. was organized in 1941. and has The nominating committee since served in many capac- Mrs. Walter Riley, chairman,

> gave a report on her trip to the Willingham, president; Mrs. A. state convention of Texas Gar- C. Houser, vice-president; and den Clubs, Inc., which was held Mrs. W. R. Milam. secretary for in Dallas 3, 4 and 5th.

> lowing officers for the ensuing the June first meeting at the year: Mrs. R. W. White, presi- home of Mrs. Ralph White, west dent; Mrs. A. L. Gilbow. vice- of town. president; Mrs. W. B. Short, sec- A lovely coffee plate was retary; Mrs. Bill Crosley, treas-

bers and one guest.

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Garden Club Council

The Unity Garden Club met The Burkburnett Council of Wednesday, May 12th, in the Garden Clubs met at the home

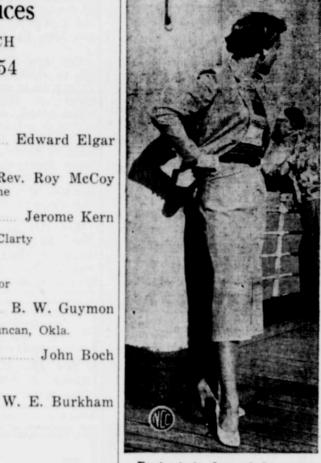
The "Autumn Glory" flower show scrap book was on diswas awarded second place in President, Mrs. J. Troy Miller

directed the meeting. Plans are being made by the Honorary Life President. clubs for an elaborate Christ-

Mrs. W. R. Milam, delegate C. J. Bohner, named Mrs. J. M. the 1954-55 term. They were Mrs. Magers installed the fol-elected and will be installed at

served by the hostess to Mesdames C. J. Bohner, Glen Bear, A lovely refreshment plate J. M. Willingham. W. R. Milam, Benediction was served to seventeen mem- Ralph White, A. C. Reeves, Will Recessional Teal, Ralph O. Brookshier, A. L. Gilbow, J. Troy Miller and T. J. Campbell.

SUITED FOR SUMMER



for fashions ranging from trim suits to shorts, National Cotton Council fashionists say. Here Steph-anie Koret of California uses crease-resistant cotton denim for a classic, figure-flattering suit of many uses. The slim skirt is combined with a knit, striped T-shirt and topped off with a boy jacket.

Burkburnett Boys Cleared of All Charges by F.B.I.

F.B.I. that the two Burkbur-Members of the Future Far-ing, Mrs. D. R. Preston and nett boys who were involved at Midwestern University. Rager Nebraska the first part of this Co., week, have been cleared of all Mrs. Forrest Green charges against them.

Camp Fire Girls

met in the home of Mrs. Waling was opened by Irma Ned electric, gardening baking and Bureau and co-sponsored by tary. The minutes were read Judges for the Project show Iowa Park, Electra, Burkbur- song were led by Carolyn Clemworking on, which was our tle Pam Simmons. City wide ceremony.

Meeting was adjourned by our president. Following the meeting we

worked on our candle snuffers. seventeen guests. Carolyn Clement, Reporter

binder are attending market in

Thursday, May 27, 1954

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One Little Candle

Many Burkburnett Teachers Attend Midwestern University Gradute School Injured In Crash

Since the beginning of the graduate school in 1952 at Midwestern University, many teachers of the Burkburnett Public Schools have taken advantage of the opportunity to continue their advance study near at home. turned Tuesday night.

At the present time the following are enrolled for work leading to the master's degree: Ava Buck, Maxine Creel, Wilma Douglas, Pauline Evans, Frances Park, Albert Richardson, Jack Robertson, James Whitaker and Hazel Willis.

A number of Burkburnett teachers were among the first graduates of the Midwestern Cooper University Graduate School. University Graduate School. These included Paul Genung and Joe Bob Tyler. Genung Gets State-Wide

Dr. D. L. Ligon, Dean of the Graduate School, is well known in Burkburnett. He expects a in Burkburnett. He expects a large enrollment this summer. The -1954 summer session is diweeks summer session.

Prospective students will be Service. interested in knowing that a Officers in the Friberg commaximum of six semester hours munity organization for the conwork, either in residence or by test year were: Mrs. R. R. Kolextension, may now be trans-ter, chairman, and Mrs. Sam In Area Accidents ferred from another recognized Spencer secretary. institution.

ate school will study in air- the community generally. conditioned comfort. One readwill be set aside for the use of parts of the state. the graduate student only.

western should have a certified Runs for Sheriff It has been reported by the transcript of their undergraduate work sent to the Registrar In Oklahoma

Complimented With Pink, Blue Shower

Baptist Church was the scene of a lovely appointed pink and blue shower Tuesday night honred roses.

The program included two Like a Rose" and "Is There a lin Oil Co. there. and approved. Pledge and two Baby in the House?" She was

The gifts were presented in a baby basket rolled in by lit-

little white cakes with baby written in blue were served by the hostesses to approximately

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Fred Hunt, Mike Mr. and Mrs. Morris Book- O'Branovich, K. D. Simmons, C. Richard Letourneau.

High School Auditorium

Marilyn Felty

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"War March of the Priests from Athalia"

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Pomp and Circumstance .-

vided into two six weeks terms, of Wichita County received ed, but Alley was not injured the first term starts with regis- staewide recognition by wintration on June 7th and ends ning first place in District 3 and damaged. on July 15th, the second term ninth place in the state, in the starts on July 19th and classes Rural Neighborhood Progress end on August 20th. A student Contest, sponsored annually by may enroll in a maximum of The Farmer Sstockmen magatwelve hours during the twelve zine, in cooperation with the Texas A&M College Extension

The contest encourages rural For the first time this sum- neighbors to pool their remer the student of the gradu- sources and abilities to improve

A total of 124 neighborhoods

Teachers planning to begin their graduate work at Mid- Former Burk Man

and family of Holdenville. Okweek end. While here, Mr. Sansongs by Sue Nolan, "Mighty and is employed by the Stano- ple compared to the nine people

Mr. Sanders is the son of the accompanied by Mrs. Jimmie late Mr. N. T. (Dad) Sanders and Mrs. Sanders. He is a former resident of Burkburnett and the present time. They are Mrs. \$11,120.00. Refreshments of punch and Casey Logan, Mrs. Jobie Dunn and Mrs. Leo Bryant.

The many friends of Mr. San-

Mrs. Nola Thorpe L. Terry, M. C. Hensley and Hostess for B. W. C. The BWC of the First Bap-Commencement Exercises

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tist church met Tuesday, May 18 in the home of Mrs. Nola Thorpe. The group opened the meeting by singing "Count Your 8:15 P. M. Blessings" and prayer by Mrs. Hamrick.

The chairman. Mrs. Ramsey. sion and the members quoted stewardship scriptures. Leslie Kauer Miss Jewell Reed brought an

interesting bible study on the life of Samuel. Delicious refreshments were served to 14 members.

Did You Know That with the new equipment recently installed in your Light Faber and Hemy Plant there should never be but a moment's interruption in your

Phil Baker In Organ Roach and Mysels Recital May 23rd

On Sunday, May 23rd at summer. 4:15 p. m. the music department of Midwestern University the youngest person killed in D. F. Douglas will present Phil Baker in an a traffic accident in April was organ recital. The program will the tragic death of a three year R. M. Davis be at the Floral Heights Meth- old girl. Hallmark further says odist church in Wichita Falls. | that national figures have prov-Phil lived with his grand-mother, Mrs. F. R. Knauth, in six, one of this family will F. T. Felty Burkburnett last year and either be killed or injured in a Leon Burkham graduated from Burkburnett motor vehicle incident in the Mendelssohn High School. He has studied organ under Dr. Nita Akin for the past two years.

Burkburnett Man

A 28 year old man identified as G. L. Goins of Burkburnett was critically injured when the car in which he was riding over-

The accident occurred on the Sheppard Access Roard shortly after 10 P. M.

Officers said the car in which Goins was a passenger apparently swerved to avoid a collision with another car, plowed across the highway and overturned several times. The 1954 Chevrolet was demolished. The driver of the car, Johnny Crane. 21. also of Burkburnett, was not injured.

The Chevrolet rear end of a 1951 Ford driven by Keith Alley, SAFB airman, Friberg - Cooper Community of 1303 Bell Street as it swervand his car was not seriously

Crane and Goins were enroute home when the accident occur-

Latest reports are that Goins

Nine People Killed

Captain K. B. Hallmark, Jr., announced today that seventythree accidents were investigated in his district by the Texas ing room in the library will be in Texas entered the contest Highway Patrol in April. Six cooled by refrigerated air and this year from widely scattered of these accidents were fatal accidents and nine people were killed in these accidents. There were the same number of injury accidents as in March of 1954, but the number of people injured was almost double. 17 injury accidents in March injured 26 people; in April 41 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sanders people. Fatal accidents in and family of Holdenville, Ok-Wichita Falls district thro lahoma, visited relatives and April, 1954 have killed thirty friends in Burkburnett over the people, the same period of 1953 only 12 people had been killed. ders announced that he has This year fatal accidents are tossed his hat in the ring for averaging one and one-half The basement of the First Sheriff of Hughes County in deaths per accident. The Wich-Oklahoma. To be in this line ita Falls district lost \$55.845.00 of work has been a desire of in property damage during the his for many years and he has month of April compared to The Lowanna Camp Fire girls oring Mrs. Forrest Green. Table had special training under Bill \$58,895.00 for April, 1953. Aldecorations were of baby blue Hamilton, Captain of the Okla- though the property damage homa Highway Patrol. Mr. San- loss was less in 1954 than in ders has made his home in 1953, April 1953 had only two Holdenville for the past 8 years fatal accidents killing two peo-

killed in April 1954. Baylor County was the high county in property damage with a loss of \$14,745.00, followed by Wichita County with has three sisters living here at \$11,170.00 and Wilbarger with

Clay County was the leading county in fatal accidents with two fatal accidents resulting in ders wish him success in this the death of four people. Wilbarger County was a close 2nd with two fatal accidents killing three people. Accidents over the entire

state have shown so far this year a seven per cent increase. In the month of April the 17 patrolmen in Hallmark's district contacted 1556 traffic law violators, of which 736 were stopped for exceeding the speed limit and of that number 256 were arrested, the rest were warned. Nineteen persons were conducted a short business ses- arrested for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. While speeding was the number one offense for which violators were arrested. the number two violation last month was improper passing for which 35 people were arrested and 59 warned. Captain Hallmark

that the vacation season is approaching and soon school will be out and many people will be traveling on the highways from coast to coast, making motoring more dangerous. He urges that you be doubly careful in populated areas due to the small children playing near and running into the streets and highways after school is out for the

The Captain reminds that next ten years

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NATURES LAW IN ACTION

Everyone has heard of the old natural law of supply and demand-a law which can work with full effectiveness anly in a free, competitive economy such as ours. But it is probable that many of us have only a vague idea of just how and why the law operates.

If you're interested, you can literally see the law at work next time you visit a butcher shop and replenish your meat supply.

Total meat production today is about the same as it was a year ago. But there are more of some meats on the market and less of others.

For example, beef production is up about 10%-and retail beef prices are generally lower. There is also much more veal available-and again prices are down. There has been little or no change in the lamb supply-and that goes for retail lamb prices. On the other hand, pork production has dropped by 15% and pork prices are higher.

That pattern has been establised, not by human decision, but by the law of supply and demand. Under this law, prices tend to drop when the supply of anything increases—and tend to rise when the supply of anything decreases. In other words, the relationship between the available quantity of any commodity and the number of people who want it and are shopping for it in the market is the big factor in determining the price. Over the years, this system gives all concerned, from producer to consumer, the best possible break.

"Recognition of the fact that freedom is close to home led the fouding fathers to put strict limits on the powers vested in the proposed central governments, and to place all unspecified powers in the hands of the state governments.'

THE WORKS - BUT NO KEY

A good many Americans are rather upset over the fact that this country has signed the Universal Copyright Convention, and the Administration is pressing the Senate for its confirmation. They see in this free-world patentswapping arrangement a set-up that leaves the Reds free to conceal their own inventions and steal ours.

But perhaps we should not be too disturbed about this, since Russians have already invented practically everything. W. Alton Jones, chairman of the board of Cities Service Comany, writing in the magazine "Service" tells us the Russians have now published a complete list of their conquests of mind over matter. He recites that their man, Ivanoff, invented 3-D movies in 1841, Ladyguine gave the world the incandescent bulb in 1873. Kourikine, not Fulton, invented the paddle-wheel boat in 1804 and the telegraph is the brain child of Slonimsky, not

"The list is impressive," says Mr. Jones, "and to the western world downright humiliating." It includes the cannon in the 16th Century, radio in 1895, the microscope, the electric motor, the steam engine, the submarine, combine, bicycle, caterpiller tractor and many more.

"Odd isn't it," Mr. Jones continues, "that in a nation possessed of such inventive genius, the people are left with hand sickles, and with whale oil for illumination? Odd, too, that they are given so little of those luxuries and conveniences which are common in our benighted nation-the movies, radio, telegraphy, lawnmowers, for for example.

The writer points out that: "It took more than Edison's invention of an electric bulb to give better lighting to the world. That came only because rich and poor alike were free to pool their labor and their capital with men qualified to make, promote and distribute the electric

What the Russian have thusfar failed to invent, he says, is a system of "individual reward for individual

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

MEDFORD, Mass, Mercury: "All of us need to be more wary and on the looking out for improper solicitations because the demands and needs of established services and charitable agencies and research groups are greater than ever and warrant more intelligent support than ever. Who, therefore, can afford to throw away cash on sob stories which will not bear the light of fair and impartial investigations?

GREENVILLE Texas, Banner: This nation, Richard L. Bowditch, a Boston ship executive, declared, 'was conceived and rose to world leadership on the ideas of non conformists and freewheelers, of men and women of integrity and wide vision, of individuals with bold farreaching minds, who insisted on crossing the frontiers of the unknown.' Mr. Bowditch is merely restating the principles upon which this nation was founded and has grown great."

NEW HAVEN, Mo., Leader: "Because enough Americans saved their money and invested it in our factories, our economy and our jobs, our standards of living, our products, are what they are today.

LET'S QUIT CHEATING OURSELVES

Apparently, the only thing wrong with our roads and highways is that we've been paying for good ones and haven't been getting them.

This is no reflection on our highway departments or egislatures. On the contrary, the fault lies with us voters

For an explanation of this seeming paradox we refer you to Albert Bradley, executive vice president of Gen- He is an instructor in the air eral Motors and chairman of the National Highway Users Conference. Speaking recently before the Fifth Highway Transportation Congress in Washington, he said:

"We are already paying for good highways we don't have. It is estimated that the modern freeway (over which traffic flows steadily without being halted at intervals for cross traffic) saves its users four cents a male in lower operation costs, reduced travel time and are in town for a brief visit. pietor of Goldsmith Drug Store fewer accidents.

"Not all highways can be freeways, but studies indicate that our present highway inadequacies represent a total out of pocket cost of at least three billion dollars

The fact that inadequate highways are costly to all of us, in terms of lost time and wasted gas-to say nothing of bent fenders and frazzled nerves-is easy enough to understand. But it only possible to comprehend an economic loss of three billions from these causes when we realize, as Mr. Bradley pointed out, that we now have 55 million vehicles on the road for an average of two hours every day in the year-and this adds up to 550 billion miles of travel.

Mr. Bradley also told the Congress that we are not alloting as much of our national product to highways as we did sixteen years ago - in fact, only half as much. Furthermore, he pointed out, our highway standards are higher today, so that "a dollar does not buy as much high way footage as 50 cents did sixteen years ago"

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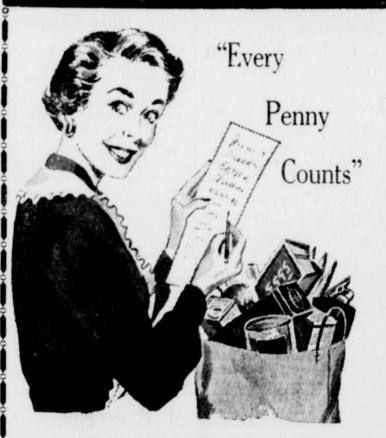
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parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Alexander.

school at Amarillo.

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin. Col. and Mrs. H. H. Fisher

nome at Jefferson Barracks Thursday. when school is out. Mrs. Homer Garrett and dau-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant and relatives and friends. Mrs. Donald Cross and daughter have returned to their home in Mobile, Ala., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bloxom devotional. of Electra and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hill and baby of Chil-John Z. Dunn spent the week dress visited in the home of end with his family in Burk. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wofford Sun- June 13-17th. day afternoon.

Mrs. Marilyn Robertson has Flanagan, R. D. Jerald Goodwin and family been in the hospital in Wichita Yarbro, Joe Nichol of Cordell, Okla., are visiting in Falls, but is improved enough Kinnis, Jim Pirtle to be moved to the home of her mother, Mrs. I. E. Harwell.

John Morris of Electra, pro-

Mrs. Alex Herrington and children of Rodessa, La., are ghter of Grand Prairie returned visiting her parents, Mr. and nome Wednesday after a few Mrs. J. N. Anthony while her days visit with her parents, brother, Crump Anthony, is home on a short furlough from San Francisco.

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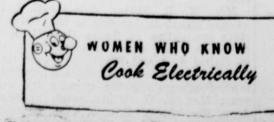
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the home of Mrs. J. C. fonday night, May 10. Jim Pirtle, president,

icilie Duval gave the

A beautiful worship center Whitney and V. O. Brookshear. was set up. A very impressive The Guild welcomed Mrs. his Master" followed given by as new members. Mrs. O. E. Melton.

Wesleyan Service Guild presented by Mrs. Melton. The bert. subject was "The Might of Many."

The hostess served delicious short business refreshments to: Mesdames Jim Pirtle, Winford Henry, Lucille Mrs. W. R. Carswell Duvall, H. R. Hayes, Leslie report. The secre- Tuel, Edith Felgar, Homer Gilport was read by Mrs. bert, George Savage, O. E. Melton, Earl D. Martin, Floyd

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devotional entitled "Not Above Whitney and Mrs. Brookshear

The June meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Homer Gil-

Federated Society Met May 17 With

The Federated Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. R. Carswell with Mrs. W. H. Holt co-hostess.

Mrs. Joy Sessums, president, opened the meeting and conducted the business session. Opening song, "Glory to his name." Mrs. Carswell at the

Mrs. Keller offered the openng prayer.

The treasurer, Mrs. Schoch eported \$71.00 was made on he chicken noodle dinner. Mrs. Skipwith and Mrs. Ady

velfare committee, told of their trip to the state hospital and how a nurse had taken them in to see some of the lovely work that some of the patients had made.

Mrs. Patterson selected her devotional from John 1, and closed the meeting with apoem and prayer.

Blest be the tie that Binds, closing song. Mrs. Buchanan offered prayer.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. B. N. Cauthorn with Mrs. Gee co-hostess. Those attending were Mesdames Cauthorn, Ady, Schoch Keller, Skipwith, Sessums, Bun stine, Carswell, Holly, Turner, Buchanan. Gee, Patterson, Jones Gage, Holt.

Free Play School Being Offered for Pre-school Children

ing for four weeks there will Starting on June 15 and lastbe a free play school for children conducted by summer homemaking students at Burkburnett High School. It will last from 9 to 11:30 a. m.each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, will include games and

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T. Lynn Stewart, Pastor

The Church in Bible Study 9:45 A. M. God's Word is faith- given by Sue Boyd. fully taught. We are grateful for the many new members and visitors who come every Sunday. If you are not in any Sun-Lord's Day. We would also urge the members of our school to be present.

The Church at Worship, 10:45 A. M. Sermon: "The Sure Foundation." We invite the high school graduates to be with us in this service.

The Church in Training, 6:45 P. M. Our people train for more efficient Christian service Our evening service will be dissmissed for the Baccalaureate service which is to be held in

our church at 8:15 P. M. Wednesday 7:15 P. M. Officers and Teachers of the Sunday school meet. Prayer service at 7:50 P. M. Choir Rehearsal at 8:30 P. M.

We try to magnify the Lord in all of our services and continually pray that the Holy Spirit will direct in every service. Come thou with us and we will do thee good.

Mrs. J. D. Majors Hostess May 5th to Univ. Study Club

The University Study club met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Majors, May 5th.

directed the business session during which plans were made for the annual luncheon to be held May 19 in the the home of Mrs. T. M. Jenson with Mrs. S. S. Reger as co-hostess. An invitation was read inviting members of the club to a silver tea at Jacksboro.

The program chairman, Mrs. E. R. Burns, announced the school, number 157, next week program Science, "Science is organized knowledge" Spencer. She presented Mrs. O. E. Melton Mrs. R. P. Reagan who brought a very interesting and prepared program for the after oon. Mrs. Melton's talk was on

Refreshments were served to ixteen members and three guests, Mesdames A. W. New nan, J. F. Parish and little

Modern Study Club Entertained May 10 By Mrs. Pemberton

Members of the Modern Study club met May 10 in the home of Judy Pemberton with Billie Jean Potts as co-hostess. President Daphene Mills pre

ided over the meeting. The entire meeting was de voted to discussion of the Boomtown float. Preparations for the float are well underway. The door prize was won by Francis Smith.

Delicious refreshments were served to: Frances Smith, Tommie Henry, Hellen Reasoner, Selma Wright Daphene Mills, Wanda Gayle Keen, Sue Boyd, hostess Judy Pemberton and co hostess Billie Potts.

The next meeting will be May 24 in the home of Selma Wright with Wanda Gayle Keen as co-

food value, the strips of meat along its back being considered into a lodge.' a delicacy as sea squab, fish fin gers and the like.

Modern Study Club Members Banquet Honors Mothers

is a yearly affair of the club. A Mothers Day reading was

Forum Study Club Those attending were Sue Met In Home of Boyd, Mrs. D. F. Douglas, Fran-Mrs. Bruce Ford ces Smith, Mrs. Newt Crane, Billie Jean Potts, Mrs. W. L. day School, come with us this Hamilton, Judy Pemberton, Mrs J. M. Willingham. Hellen Reasoner, Mrs. W. L. Palmer, p. m. The meeting was opened These emblems will be present-

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Sunday School at ten a. m. with all classes studying the 36 and 37th chapters of Genesis. Since the 36th chapter is a genealogy on the lineage of Esau, principal studying will be Wichita Falls. given to the 37th chapter, which deals with Joseph being sold into Egypt. This lesson begins a Mills are moving to Snyder, Tex new series of beautiful symbolic Following the business meetstudy which reveals Christ and His relation to His people. Remember, the Old Testament was written concerning Christ and His work of redemption as same as the New Testament was If you don't know this, you had better come and study with us a little while. door prize.

hour the pastor plans to bring a message on this subject, "Is The Bible Verbally Inspired of The Holy Spirit? Why was it Mrs. S. S. Reger, president, Given? To Whom was it Given? Will it Fit in This Modern Age BEST TIRE DEAL IN TOWN. Carolyn are vacationing Does it Need Revising or Altering, Are There Any Other Religious Books Just as Good and Accurate as the Bible?" It might help you to hear this message.

welcome.

the Lord wills, the pastor wil preach on this subject. Things which are out of place Whole creation to groan and ts own place.

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Burk Rebekahs Attend School In Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wofford, Carrie Simmons, Cora Draper Cordia Lawrence and Cora Lee Harmon attended a school of instruction held at the Wichita Falls Rebekah Lodge No. 236. Mrs. Wofford, DDS District 20-A Rebekah assembley of Texas, was the instructor for the evening.

Lodges represented in district and their parts were; L. A. P. M. Wichita Falls "Exemplifying the presentation of the flag;" Graham Love No. 223 "the opening prayer;" Fall Rebekah No. 236 "bringnett No. 67 "working your way Each part was most beauti-

fully rendered.

ita County Ass'n.

Delicious refreshments were

in the home of Mrs. Bruce Ford

the installation of officers at

Mrs. Jack Northcott's residence

Refreshments of sandwiches,

were served to the twenty-one

members present.

with the Club collect. Mem- ed by their Counselors, Mrs. T.

bers answered roll call with H. Holman and Mrs. R. H.

and visitors attended.

On May 7th., members of the Modern Study club and their mothers journeyed to the Chicken Shack in Wichita Falls where a delicious dinner of fried chicken with all the from a lovely silver service. trimmings was served. This was a Mother's Day banquet which

Wanda Gayle Keen, Mrs. H. A. Mills and Daphene Mills.

Calvary Baptist

on Thursday, June 3rd. Following the installation service, the club members are honoring their husbands with a dinner at the Marchman Hotel in resignation which was accepted by the club. Mr. and Mrs. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Otis Stegall, program chairman for the evening, introduced Mrs. W. B. Short who gave a very sweet and appropriate talk on "Mother." brought all our thoughts to Mother's Day.

At the eleven a. m. preaching

Young people meet at 7 p. m. under the direction of Bro. K. W. Baker and wife. All youth

Night preaching service at :45. Good congregational singng. and also special singing. It in This World which causes the travail in Pain, And How each of these things shall be put in

Word as it is.

Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

On Tuesday evening, May 18

Wichita The ugly blowfish does have ing in a candidate"; Burkbur-

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Assembly officers were in- Girls' Auxiliary troduced and welcomed, also a visitor, Katle Smith, from the In Charge of Wed. Golden Rule Lodge 164 and Chas. Pfeifer, president Wich-

The Junior and Intermediate served by the hostess Lodge No. Girl's Auxiliary of the First 236 from a most beautifully de- Baptist church of Burkburnett, corated table. Tea and coffee under the leadership of the were poured by Irene Hicks Young People's secretary, Mrs. Otis Collier, will be in charge Approximately 75 members of the Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, May 19 and present a Coronation Service in which Miss Billie Sanders will be crowned queen.

Nineteen other girls will participate in the services. The different emblems will be awarded to the girls and The Forum Study club met each girl will be recognized according to the step which she on Thursday, May 7th at 7:30 has attained in the Auxiliary.

study suggestions for the com- Brister. Mrs. Lena Faye Alford, BSU Mrs. B. H. Preston, Jr. pre- leader at Midwestern Universided during the business ses- sity of Wichita Falls will be the sion. The group voted to have speaker of the evening. Rev. T. Lynn Stewart will

Rev. Sid Martin, Dist. Missionary, Brotherhood Speaker

Mrs. Don Mills submitted her The brotherhood of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday, May 27, 7:15 p. m. at the Department. This newly organized group of promoting this organization, and much planning has been done by the various committees to make every meeting interesting Mrs. A. G. Crosby won the and purposeful. All men are urged to attend this meeting to hear Bro. Sid Martin and to potato chips, olives and cookies enjoy an evening of fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

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DEVOL NEWS Mrs. C. O. WOODLEY

Vacation Bible School for Speir and Mrs. Kinzer Devol community will begin May 19 at 8:30 a. m. in the Baptist church and will close each morning at 11:30. All children between 3 and 17 years of age are invited to attend. Workers are principal, Mrs. Onie Slabough; pianist Louise Nelson; song leader, Sandra Nelson; Intermediate dept. supt. Mrs. Gertrude Farmer; Rev. O. M. McKinney and Mrs. Grace Uthe assistants; Junior Dept. supt., Grace McClurkan; Ann Hain- K. B. Uthe of Grandfield, Mr. line, Melba Wyatt, Ruby Doty, and Mrs. Finith Jernigan and Vondel Doty assistants; Primary dept. supt., Mrs. Verta Stevens Mrs. Lena Hinkle, assistant; Beginners dept. supt, Hortence Monson, Mrs. Ora Stevens, assistant; Nursery dept. supt., Mrs. Rilla Nalls. The school will continue about 10 days it was announced.

Mothers of the 8th grade grad uating class sponsored a banquet Tuesday night in the Home Economics rooms which were gaily decorated in May Day colors. Principal speaker Mr. L. M. Osborn. Charlie Mc-Cullough gave the welcome address. Faculty members attending were Mr. Osborn, Mrs. Varner, Mrs. Bizzell and Mrs. Wood. Board members and wives were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinzer, Mr.

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and Mrs. Robt. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCullough. Those preparing and serving the meal Willie Cozby and Mrs. Grace Uthe were re-hired as cooks for included Mrs. Ed Morrow, Mrs. S. C. McClurkan, Mrs. Vernon

day and Sunday with his par Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt ents, Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Mcattended funeral services at Sherman, Texas, Friday for an aunt of Mrs. Wyatts.

Mr. U. S. Hill transacted busness in Seymore, Monday. Miss Dolly Fae Hardin of Dallas, visited Mrs. C. O. Woodley

Visitors in the F. J. Uthe ents as guests, spent Monday at home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs children of Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shinpaugh of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodley

of Shawnee, Mr. and Mrs. J. R Woodley and Judy, Mr. and Mrs G. A. Woodley, Juanita Kay and Mary Jane Bridges, all of Wichita Falls and A. S. Patterson of Grandfield were Sunday visitors in the C. O. Woodley home. Sam Ellis, Sr. was returned to his home last week from a Wichita Falls hospital where he was a patient about two weeks C. S. Monson was also able to return home after undergong treatment several days last

With the graduating exercises of the 8th grade Friday night, Devol grade school closed the 1953-54 term. All of the faculty greed to return except Mrs Nelma Wood, primary teacher

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O. McKinney Friday night, May

the next term of school.

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School and Bible class for all age levels. 11:00 a. m. Morning service. subject: "Some Features of the

Holy Spirit's Work." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Lectures on the Fundamentals of the

Christian Religion. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Sunay school Teachers' meeting. (Beginners to Primary Division :30 p. m.)

Thursday, 7:00 p. m. memberhip study. Welcome to any and all of

Junior - Senior Banquet

nented with a banquet Friday May 14, by the juniors. The and Girls club work, and Cominvited. The theme of the banquet was "Moonlight and Roses Entertainment was provided by girl state winner receives a Cer the members of the junior class tificate of Honor. Eight state

NOTICE -

The Burkburnett Garden their husbands with a picnic supper on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tevis Wednesday even ing, May 26th at 7:00 p. m.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks or the many beautiful flowers rds for the many visits Robison received during his stay in the hospital. May God bless each of you. Mr. J. M. Robison & family

Pvt. David McNeill Ft. Belvior Graduate

Pvt. David C. McNeil, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McNeil, Apts. No. 7 Burkburnett, Tex., graduated today from the eight Engineer Parts Supply Course at The Engineer School. S. Army, Ft. Belvoir, Va. The course which he completd offers training in the storage, identification, issue and reeiving of engineer spare parts of all types of engineer equipment. It is one of the many technical courses conducted at The Engineer School for mili-15 Denier — 60 Gauge tary personnel of the United anything else. This doesn't hold true of sea fish.

Meets at Town Hall, 7:00 P. M. Each Tuesday

President W. H. Holt was in harge of Tuesday night's meeting. John Rigby gave the invo-

John Durham and Winston Freeman were on the program Magnolia Petroleum Co. engineer to bring the program, but at the last minute the engineer was called into a district meeting and could not be present to st a host of insects which at-Freeman voluntarily fined them- and friuits scale, aphids, laceselves \$1.00 each for not bringing a program. The club voted on a motion to fine all program committeemen \$1.00 who failed to bring a program. The motion carried by a big majority.

Ray Hill, Sloan Mills and

Holt gave reports on the Lions Club District convention held in Wichita Falls over the week end. The convention delegates voted by a small majority as being in favor of a state-wide proposal that each member of a Lions Club in Texas pay 250 each month toward the suppor of the Lions Club Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville. Next week James Frye and James B. Foyce are responsible for bringing the program.

State Renews 2 More National 4-H Awards Programs For 1954

Two additional national 4-H award programs have been renewed by the State extension service for 1954. The program and the donors

are: 4-H Citizenship in honor of The senior class was compli- Thos. E. Wilson, chairman of the National Committee on Boys nembers of the faculty were munity Relations, Gene Autry and Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co. In both programs, each boy

winners in Community Relations will be selected for a sectional Name of Partner award, which is an all expense T. W. Hastey trip to the National 4-H Club club members will entertain Congress in Chicago next Nov- Stayton M. Bonner ember.

The two national winners, a boy and a girl, in each of the Lloyd Bland programs will receive a \$300 Dubose Pipes ollege scholarship. County Extension Agents will

Howard Fry furnish complete information on Stayton M. Bonner, Trus these programs.

Trinity Lutheran Church

The Church of the Lutheran Hour And TV's "This Is The Life" F. W. BEHRMANN, Pastor

Sunday, 10:00 A. M., Sunday chool and Bible Class. 10:45 A. M., Ascension Day Service

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Walther League Catechism Topic. Sunday, May 30, Farewell Service with Holy Communion. Guests and visitors are alvavs welcome

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Wichita Falls, County, Texas; Ross D. Hughes, Jr., Blytheville, Mississippi producing oil and gas County, Arkansas; Howard Fry, Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Steve Gose, is a general rexas: Stayton M. Bonner, and T. W. Hastey, T. W. E. Wichita Falls, Wichita Jr., Stayton M. Bonner O. Trustee, Bexar County, Texas; S. M. Gose, I. Francis, James T. Montes County, Texas; T. W. Hastey, Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Lloyd Bland, Dubose Barnard, Texas; Audrey Floydada, Floyd County, Texas; Fry, Stayton M. Bonner, h Barbara Barnard, a feme sole, S. M. Gose, Audrey Be Floydada, Floyd County, Texas; Barbara Barnard, Irms Houston, Harris County, Texas; Irma Cline, a feme sole, Wichita and E. E. Kersey are James T. Montgomery, Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas and E. E. Kersey, Dallas, Dallas partners; that the spet and E. E. Kersey, Dallas, Dallas partners have contributed Co., Texas, hereby certify that and property to the contributed that the county of the contributed county.

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American Legion which will be here in Washington August 30 through Sept. 2nd. We are told that over 150,000 people will be here during that time in attendance at this National meeting of the Legion. All of us here in Congress have been asked by le the United Stat- the officials of the District of in the St. Columbia and the heads of the way Project. The American Legion to notify all this measure was the Legionnaires in our respecthe House. This tive Districts who might be end an effort of planning to attend this convenyears or more to tion to make their reservations

> The possibility of an early adjournment of Congress seems daily to become more remote. Where we had originally hoped to be able to adjourn sometime around the 1st of July, it now looks like the earliest possible date of adjournment will be sometime late in August.

Also, this week, the House approved a compromise supplemental appropriation bill which includes \$15,000,000 for so-called drought prevention measures. It will reimburse farmers up to \$1.25 an acre for deep breaking their land to prevent wind erosion in the dust bowl area.

Recent visitors from home were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Summers and Miss Oree Claypool of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Emma Gauntt and Miss Jane Gauntt way would be built of Iowa Park; Miss Jane Flipvoted against the pin of Electra; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reese of Knox City; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillum of

Trent Turpin Honored At SMU

Trent Turpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Turpin, 627 E. 4th Burkburnett, was honored for high scholastic achievement in annual Honors Day ceremonies at Southern Methodist University, Thursday.

University Scholar on Turpin of standing committees. It was along with a Certificate of voted to send Mrs. Bird a get Award from the Director of

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be our final examinations week. Our exams will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26. Two periods will be given for each examination with the oldd period class tests given on Tuesday, and the even period tests given on Wednesday. Pupils will not be in School on Thursday, but will return Friday morning for their cards. The Eighth grade Graduation will be held Friday, May 28, at 8:00 p. m. at the High School auditorium.

The junior high elected as its most beautiful eighth grade girl, Billie Sanders, and as its most handsome eighth grade Kenneth Estes.

The fifth grade pupils from Hardin Grade School were given a tour of Junior High on Friday, May 14. These pupils made a tour of the building and familiarized themselves with the be lost next fall when they become one of us.

Barbara Gorham was elected to be the freshman cheer leader for next year.

Hardin HD Club Met In Home Of Mrs. Roderick

The Hardin Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Roderick, May 12th.

The House was called to order at 2:00 p. m. The president was in the chair. Song America. Roll call was answered with "How I store my Cake." We The SMU Scholarship Com- had the reading of the minutes mittee conferred the title of of last meeting and the report gumes either growing naturally well card. We have 24 bottles of vanilla to sell. Mrs. A. A. Jacobs was elected as a delegate for the state convention. Mrs. E. J. Simon gave a de nonstration on cake making. After the demonstration, Mrs Krusemark led the group in a recreation period.

> Refreshments were served to 15 members and six visitors Miss Evelyn Sedlet, Mrs. Guiles Mrs. A. H. Sedlet, Mrs. James Hillis and Mrs. W. S. McMahon The next meeting will be May 26th in the home of Mrs.

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Junior High News Grade School News

The children are anxiously awaiting the close of school. reveal that we, as a school, have They are looking forward to the summer swimming, parties, pic like to take these tests because nics, vacations, etc. Of course, they help us to find out exactly this will only last awhile and then they will all be ready for The week of May 24-28 will school to start again, including their parents.

It has been a pleasure to report every week to our newspapers, the things that happened this past year. We are looking forward to next year so that we can tell everyone how much fun we will be having in school.

We want to wish everyone the very best of a summer vacation. See you next September.

Twice As Much Grass From Mowed Pastures

Mowing helps eliminate weeds sprouts, bushes and vines from pastures and favors their replacement by desirable grasses. It also tends to keep grasses in a tender, growing condition, making them more palatable locker system so they will not and nutritious to grazing animals.

Mowing should start when the most prominent weeds commence to bloom-before they have chance to produce a seed crop says B. T. Haws, County Agent, who stresses the importance of egular mowing in pasture management. Pastures in Wichta County has lots of weeds due to good moisture conditions Fall blooming weeds are weak ened by earlier mowings, but fall cuttings are added insur-

ance against production of seed. Mowing alone, however, does not build a good pasture, Haws notes. The soil must be sufficiently fertile to make good yields from grasses and or leor from seedings.

Instudies by the Agricultural Experiment Station, Bermuda grass mowed produced twice the forage and four times as much total protein and phosphorous as did unmowed Bermuda. Tall growing grasses often are injured my mowing. The low growing grasses tend to form a sod, and respond best o mowing.

U. S. Marine Corps Accepting Recruits

The United States Marine qualified young men for two years active duty as Marines Corps reserves, Maj. W. B. Partain, Officer in Charge of recruiting in the Dallas District recently announced.

Maj. Partain stated that this special enlistment program is limited time only and would be withdrawn sometime in the near future.

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Pecan Casebearer Begins Egg Laying

Pecan nut casebearers have begun to lay their eggs in the Wichita area, says B. T. Haws, county agent. This means the insects soon will be busy in 20. other pecan producing areas.

Visible with the unaided eye, the eggs are bluish-white, are deposited on the tips of small five days returns to the nut clusof the nut.

Correct timing and proper applications are "musts" if adequate kills are to be obtained. To be effective, insecticides must cover the tiny nuts and terminal buds at the time or soon after the eggs hatch.

A spray of three pounds of 5 percent DDT in 100 gallons of water is the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's con trol recommendation. Anothe treatment calls for two pounds of 15 percent wettable paration in 100 gallons of water.

These applications are control pecan leaf casebearers. County agricultural agents can supply additional informaion on the control of the insect.

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Mrs Dan Hofacket Hostess May 6 To Jr. Study Club

The Jr. University Study club met May 6th in the home of Mrs. Dan Hofacket with Mrs. Floyd Marten as co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. Bill Mc-Lean, presided. Plans were made for members to entertain their mothers with a dinner, May 7th at Lester Hickory Inn. Plans for a float to be entered in the Boomtown parade were discuss-

Mrs. Vernon Duke and Mrs. Bill Vincent were appointed to plan a menu for the club din-

We welcome our new mem-

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members; Kaki Roberts, Morris, Pat Robinson, Dorothy Duke, Frances Clement, Janice Vincent, Joyce Taylor, Margaret Alexander, Rheba McLean, Jo Gilbert, Inez Holman, Bette Stanaland, Rhee Marten and the hostess Marjorie Hofacket. Mrs. Finis Taylor won the

door prize. The next meeting will be an installation dinner at the home of Mrs. C. W. Gilbert on May

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Green and Mrs. W. M. Green visited in Burk over the weekend. They pecans and hatch in five to were on their way home to seven days. The young larva Snyder, Texas, after attending feeds on the buds adjacent to the funeral of Mrs. E. Moss of the nuts and then in four or Sherman. Texas, who died Wednesday of last week. She ter, entering the tiny pecan the only sister of the late Mr. thru a small hole at the base W. M. Green and had been a resident of Sherman for 59 years. The Greens formerly lived in Burkburnett for many years but are now making their home in Snyder, Texas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey and son spent Sunday in No cona. Texas, visiting relatives.

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thing improper in the request for special favors for Pvt Schine that it is being done every day by congressmen.

Conversely, Mr. Stevens has been described by subcommittee counsel as "courting favors" of Senator McCarthy. The Army Secretary himself says that his time in Texas is in jail or the social contact with Pvt. Schine penitentiary. and his courtises to Senator Mc-Carthy were simply cooperation with a congressional investigation. But he is being accused of trying to "mollify" Roy Cohn and "appease" the sena-

under a handicap in the issue putting one in jail for a maxiover Ft. Mommouth. He objected mum of 20 years. to the type of hearings releasing sensational and unsupport- chill the marrow of those who ed charges of espionage. This have been flirting with Comseemed to make him critical of munism, or defending some the direction of atoperations sanctioned by the phases of it, or appearing to be committee-and by Congress in deeply intellectual and backdirectly. And an effort is be- handedly inferring that Stalin ing made to make him appear was a pretty good Joe after all

also been a growing ton, according to the cynics, is We of the American Legion McCarthy and Secretary Steven period. before the Senate Investigation | We are glad our Legion Lead-

to be considerate to make a strong case in defense of enkoff to think we've suddenly Private Schine, both Ft. Mommouth. But he did not gone soft on Communism. after he was draft- make it effective. He was at stevens attended two times vague and unsure of his Veterans must now use their young Schine's information, until rechecking, educational entitlement under rents, a breakfast and has brought his story out Public Law No. 550 or face forr in New York. He only in places. What he said has feiting this privilege before the ntown with young been reassuring. How he has end of 1954. A fast approaching Army Secretary, to said it has been insufficient to deadline confronts them. To get New York by the his own interests and disappoint GI Bill assistance, veterans must nmittee, about two ing to those who believe he is be enrolled in school on this re Mr. Schine was representing far more than just second anniversary of the date

the secretary did has obscured the Washington ed prior to August 20, 1952, far in these courtesies Monument. For the last few must be enrolled by August 20, McCarthy has tried months a mist has obscured the 1954. So any veteran whose enh, the fact remains Eisenhower program; the mist rollment cut-off date arrives secretary did go a of the McCarthy-Stevens hear- before the 1954 Semester must more or less arm in ings. With public attention ob- enter School Beforehand-either period, with Senator, scured, the program suffers. The by attendance this Spring or at to cooperate in all sun will dissipate the mist over the latest, during the summer he could. The army, the monument. Nobody but the session. in the end, give Mr. President can dissipate the mist Tonight there will be ancommission even where Secretary Stevens bat- other business meeting and the road with others, and shar-

> EXPERT WATCH REPAIR Three day service WESTBROOK JEWELRY

Now is a good time for the Wichita County farmer to was, he has a price thoroughly clean his bins of insects and trash as the new grain hade to appear from crop will soon be stored on the the earth on the heart of man. farm according to B. T. Haws, Mr. Steven's difficul- County Agent. This will save urge to worship in some rural when the final break thousands of dollars to the grain cathedral and to celebrate the

grower. Grain weevils are perhaps the most destructive stored grain insects either in elevators or in ed by many church on May 23, farm storage bins. Weevils will affords us all an opportunity to infest all types of grain. The remind ourselves of the imporrice weevil is a small snout- tance of strong roots in Ameriweevil about one-eighth of an ca's search for continued freen, and his targets in inch long varying in color from dom. inquiry before the brown to nearly black with four yellowish spots on its back.

sadvantage in the fact high moisture grain as well as simple things like seedtime and mmittee judging him rodent-proof. A gas tight bin harvest, praying and working, is essential for effective fumi- and freedom and liberty. gation. To clean empty bins of America will never pay her stored grain pests, spray walls debt to the rural churches of and floor in bin with Methozy- the past for their contributions. chlor, TDE or DDT applied either as a spray emulsion or wetable powder suspension (two ties and rural welfare today, pounds of 50% wetable pow- our people can put the future der to five gallons of water or generations in debt to us. one-half gallon of 25 percent emulsion concentrate to five again has come to remind us gallons of water) at the rate of of our need for strong roots, two gallons of mixed spray per simple faith, and the multitudes 1000 square feet of wall or floor of people who will pray in litsurface. Spray mixture contain- the white churches whose spiring 0.5 percent pyrenthrins ar allethrin applied to the walls and floors of bins are also effective.

and bird-proof. It is neccessary and Mrs. W. A. Minick. Storage bins should be rat to protect grain used for food from contamination by rats, mice, insects, birds or filth. Clean grain also brings higher

After fumigation, the grain should be inspected at least twice a month for insect pests. If pests are found injuring the grain in storage it should be refumigated.

Ira Hardcastle of San Anvacation visit with his wife. Ira don't parents in McKinney for has been running a Motel in San Angelo, and fishing in his good catches in the new Concho and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stegall spare moments. He reported ake there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wills of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams Friday.

Legion Notes From The Commander

The Texas Legislature has just decided that the best place for a Communist to spend his

There was considerable sentiment to go along with Governor Allan Shivers' suggestion, the death penalty for an avowed or proven Communist. Jurrors. who would hesitate to send a communist to the electric chair Again Secretary Stevens is are expected not to quible about

This law should do a lot to and Georgie Malenkoff isn't so A key to success in Washing- bad after you get to know him.

not what you know, but whom are old fashioned enough to fail emphasized," he said. you know. A corollary to this to see the levity in winking at is not what you say, but how Communism in any phases. The you say it. This applies direct- Legion thinks Communism and ly to the jousing between Sen. Communists are very unfunny

Committee. Senator McCarthy ers in the legislature, on Capihas been more effective in pre- tol Hill and in other places and senting his case than has Sec- over the State generally, backcretary Stevens. This does not ed the bill to outlaw communism imply that Secretary Stevens' in Texas. After all there's no case is not an honest one, but love lost between the American he has failed miserably in its Legion and Moscow. Joe Stalin stating. His "What" has been said on several occassions that of a satisfactory nature, but not the greatest enemy to Communhis "how"; whereas the reverse ism in the world is the Ameri-Carthy, for example, applies to the case of the Sen- can Legion. Joe's not with us anymore but we can't let his Sevens went out of Sec. Stevens did his best to successor down and allow Mal-

> More than a million Korean of their discharge, except that For the last few days a mist all Korean Veterans discharg-

> > by the Legion membership. Two volcanoes erupted in 1951; Mauna Loa in Hawaii and

Good Time to Clean Rural Life Sunday Grain Bins for Wheat Celebration, May 23

Springtime is an eternal re- Code of the Road. minder of the tug and pull of Closely related to this is the re-birth of the soul with the coming of springtime.

Rural Life Sunday, celebrat-

Out of our faith has come our freedom, as out of the strong Grain should be dry since in- rural churches in the past genesects attack and develope in rations came to us our faith in

> But by being reminded of the importance of rural communi-

> So Rural Life Sunday once es reach to the sky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buell of Carrolltown, Texas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Minick attended the Tri-State band festival at Enid. Okla., Friday.

Mr. J. T. Strange visited his son J. T. Jr., in Ft Worth over the weekend. Bro. Strange heard his son deliver his first sermon in the Bethany Baptist church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beldon left Tuesday to visit Mr. Bel-

Mr. and Mrs. James Mason spent Sunday in Plainview,

City water was first piped into the White House in 1953.

Texas Safety Association

"Respect for the law is the keystone of traffic courtesy,' Col. E. B. Tilley of Houston, President of the Texas Safety Association, and Services Advis or for the Gulf Oil Corp. said

Col Tilley made that statement in connection with the courtesy "Code of the Road" traffic safety program which introduced in texas by Col. Tilley in a statewide re-

The Colonel said that respect for the law simply means respect for the right or others, sible rate. and that this basically, is good manners - or courtesy.

"And the importance of courtesy in avoiding traffic accidents and making our streets and highways safe for drivers and pedestrians cannot be over-

He said that joint sponsorship of the program on the national level by three prominent safety organizations was indicative of the importance of the effort. Cooperating in nation-wide promotion of the "Code of the Road" program are the National Safety Council, the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee and the National Committee for Traffic Safety.

Continuing his discussion of respect for the law as basic to courtesy, the Colonel pointed out that a major expression of respect for law is observance of the "Signs of Life," the signs signals and pavement marking which state the law and warn traffic dangers.

"But true courtesy goes beyond the strictly legal aspect of the traffic problem," Col Tilley

There is a type of traffic courtesy which is not always covered by law, and offenders of this type of courtesy seldom, if ever, reach the courtroom as the result of such an offense. Yet they, too, can cause accidents."

acts which legislation does not cover, the Colonel said, are pausing to let a car swing into your lane of traffic from a parking space, and waiting at an intersection to allow an impatient motorist to go ahead even though you have the right

hope to have a good turn out ing is courtesy," he said. "Failure to give other drivers these courtesies may contribute to chance-taking on their part, and chance taking lead to acci

"To make a life-saving contribution to safety and to courtesy," Col. Tilley said, "remember, and act on, the national slogan of this important safety program, 'Make Courtesy Your

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County Agent Lists Ways to Range Recovery Program

Supplemental pastures and continued feeding are major "keys" to the recovery of low producing, drought ravaged grasslands.

ture to work two ways, says B. T. Haws, county agent. Under favorable moisture conditions, supplemental pastures of rapid growing grasses like Sudan will furnish abundant grazing. And, while livestock are on the supplemental grazing, permanent ranges are idle, allowing them to recover at the fastest pos-

Range plants must have top growth before they can put down roots, Haws says. When it rains plants may grow quickly but unless livestock are held off and grasses given a chance to re-establish their root systems they may be worse off than before.

Just which pasture should be rested first? The one in best condition, Haws replys, since these make more progress toward recovery in less time. Poorest grasslands, which will take two to five years to recover, should be rested later. Many producers may be tempt

ed to jump back and grab a quick buck, but the county agent advises these raisers to "Breed back rather than buy back into the livestock business. County agents have a handy bulletin on the subject, C-320, Range Management Versus Drought, which contains help-

ful information on range care during and after drougth.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Danforth at- end. tended the Gulf Oil Co. picnic in Ft. Worth Saturday and spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagens.

Mrs. Buddy Preston and son Livestock raisers in areas of Bruce have returned home from recent rains can put their mois- a visit with her parents in west Texas.

> Mesdames Carl Morrison, P. A. Wiggins and Jewel Riley attended Army Day festivities at Ft. Sill, Okla., Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Brack Preston, Jr. and Sonia Gail spent last weekend in Abilene.

The estimated area of Russia 8.524,750 square miles.

Martha Beth Utts, of Canton, Texas visited her mother, Mrs. P. A. Wiggins, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth of Chilicothe visited Mrs. A. J. Harris Saturday afternoon.

Some fish do "walk" on the bottom of the sea. An example is the sea robbin which has 3 of the pectoral fins' lower rays detached to form stout fingerlike appendages, which are used

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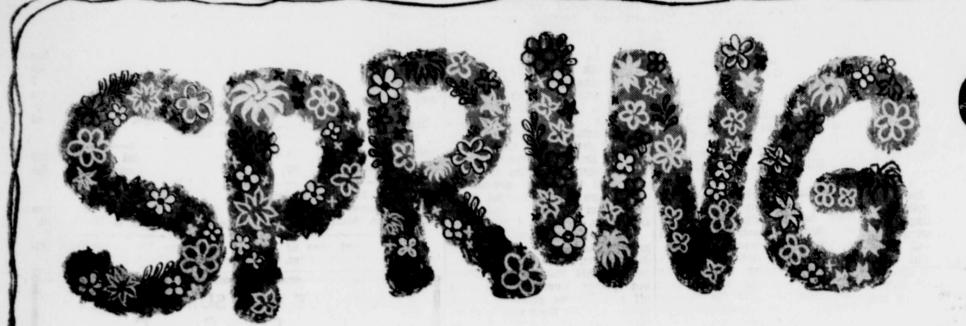
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Burkburnett Study club club in Wichita Falls, evening, May 11th. es were very pretty, with pink candles, oms and fern. ocation was given by

tha Gail Parr, presiided over the meetwho entertained the review titled "Snobs" braclet. Also Mespal Henderson and Benwere recognized nted gifts for giving interesting papers of Mrs. Virginia Carpenrecognized as the most member of the club

nted a gift. the following officers church. 55; Mrs. Neva Zimmersident; Mrs. Bennie Mitchell, recording seing secretary; Mrs. 7:30 p. m.

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Peggy Mathis, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Robertson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bennie Mills, historian Mrs. LaRene Davis, press re-porter; Mrs. Mildred Garland, art chairman; Mrs. Eileen Bear and Mrs. Alvin Hill, gift and annual dinner at the flower committee; Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, federation counse-

Those attending the dinner were Miss Martha Gail Par, Mesdames Neva Zimmerman, Billie Littlefair, Virginia Carpenter, Madyln Hill, Bennie Dodson, Bennie Mills, Opal Henderson, Opal Roye, Dorothy introduced Mrs. Sylvia Richardson, LaRene Davis Eileen Bear, Mildred Garland, with a very interest- Artie Mae Brookshear, Lora Jamieson, Peggy Mathis, Archie program the retiring Faulk, Jeanie Tyler, Jack was presented the Robertson, Faye McClarty and guest Sylvia Ramming.

Nazarene Church Rev. Roy McCoy, Pastor

A hearty welcome awaits you at our Sunday School and Parr closed the club church service. Special singing using a very impressive at each service. Service men are tiful 'Link Installation' made to feel at home in any

Sunday School - 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service - 10:45 a. m. | vice president; Mrs. Young Peoples Service-6:45p. m Evangelistic service -7:30 p. m. Mrs. Lora Jamieson, Wednesday prayer service -

Valley View Baptist Church

Rev. C. D. Mullins, Pastor

10:00 A. M., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Worship Service 7:30 P. M., Night Service. The pastor and members cordially invite you to attend all services. You are always welcome to worship with us.

Blue Bonnet Garden "Spring Glory" Club Installation

The Blue Bonnett Garden s moving away.

Hostesses for were Mesdames Hattie Burns, Sadie Jones, Emily Houser, Ada Westbrook and Lavera Nether-

Jeffers preceeded the luncheon nett and Mrs. John Loggie, Jr., room. The long banquet tables the show. white linen trimed in green and presented pink roses.

A business session was opengie Reeves, retiring president, wonderful thoughtfulness,

theme, Mrs. Emily Houser gave a most beautiful and impressive nstallation service. The retiring president, Mrs. Reeves, crownpresident as she knelt before the imaginative alter of spring as Mrs. Houser interputed her duties in poetic charm. Each of the other officers were install ed in like manner.

In conclusion, Mrs. Reeves vas presented many beautiful gifts and tributes of cheer and appiness toward her new home.

Flower Show In Held In Burns Home E. R. Burns Home

The Blue Bonnet Garden club club met in the home of Mrs. presented a placement flower Hattie Burns, Tuesday, May 11 show which was titled "spring for the last regular meeting of Glory" in the beautiful country 1954. The meeting including a home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R placement flower show, lunch- Burns, Tuesday, May 11. Each eon, installation of officers and member of the club contributed a farewell party for the presi- in making the show an outdent, Mrs. Virgie Reeves, who standing success which included artistic arrangements and horticulture. Mrs. Peggy Mathis and Mrs. Louise Ratliff were

general committee chairmen. The club was very honored to have Mrs. Carl J. Morrison, An invocation by Mrs. F. G. Mrs. Roy T. Magers of Burkburwhich was served in the game of Wichita Falls, as judges for

were beautifully decorated with Special award ribbons were Centerpiece arrange- members; Mrs. Hettie Gilbert, tistic arrangement class. ments were made of red and hall arrangement, a purple ribbon as special since her arrangement was not ed by the president Mrs. Virgie to be judged ;Mrs. Maude Teal Reeves after which the direc- mantle arrangement, 2nd; Mrs Mrs. Lavera Netherland, Virgie Reeves, arrangement of presented Mrs. Mary Cecil who white roses, 1st; Mrs. Billie gave the club history. Mrs. Vir- Thaxton, period arrangement 2nd; Mrs. Elizabeth Gragg, dir was presented an honorary life ing room table arrangement. 3rd nembership in appreciation for Mrs. Louise Ratliff modern arrangement of roses, 1st.: Mrs kindness and leadership of the Peggy Mathis, table arrange of tea roses, 1st.; Mrs. Peggy Using the title of the flower Mathis arrangement of roses for "Spring Glory as her bathroom, 2nd.; Mrs. Louise Ratliff arrangement of spur for hall 1st.; Mrs. Markum period arrangement for chest honorable mention; Mrs. W. E. ed, Mrs. Maude Teal, the new Howard, companion arrangement 2nd; Mrs. Chas. Boyd, bedroon arrangement for chest, honorable mention; Mrs. Chambers, bed room arrangement for vanity, honorable mention; Mrs. Chambers, arrangement for bathroom lst.... Mrs. Chas Boyd, companion arrangement 1st; Mrs Cham pers bedside arrangement, 1st.;

arrangement, 2nd.; Mrs. Velma Bohner, vanity arrangement of roses, 3rd.; Mrs. Maude Bohner, bathroom arrangement 3rd.; Mrs Velma Bohner coffee table arrangement, 2nd; Mrs. Velma Bohner, lamp table arrangement

In the horticulture division, special awards given were: Mrs. Louise Ratliff, Diamond jubilee (rose) 1st.; Mrs. Florice Jeffers ber of cases of snake bite are editor McFarland, rose 1st Mrs. Icie Howard, red rose, honorable mention; Mrs. Markum, red fall; however, few of these rerose, honorable mention; Mrs. su:lt fatally. Jeffers white rose, 2nd; Mrs. Westbrook, red snapdragon, 1st. Mrs. Ratliff, petunia, 2nd.; Mrs. cate that stepping or falling in

Mrs. Westbrook poppies, 3rd. Highlight of the show was jects under similar conditions the presentation of the tri-color are the hazards of contracting ribbon to Mrs. Earlyne Cham- snake bites. The pain following bers for her arrangement of the injection of the poison is to the following roses for the bedside in the ar-

> The horticulture tri-color was given Mrs. Ratliff for the dia- pulse and vomiting. mond jubilee rose.

Assembly of God

James W. Calhoun, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. with classes for all age groups Also, good competent teachers in all departments. One of the main features of the Sunday School is children's church be ginning at 9:45 A. M. each Sunday morning.

Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M Sunday Evening Service, 7:06 7:15 P. M., Young People's CA Service.

Texas State Dept. of Health Dr. Henry A. Holle, M. D.

A warning about the dangers of snake bites has just been is sued by Dr. Henry A. Holle, State Health Officer. A numreported each year in Texas during the summer and early

Most of the bites occur on the hands, or feet, which indi-Westbrook, pink carnation, 1st.; the immediate vicinity of an unseen snake or picking up obmost intense. Other syptoms are swelling, giddiness, difficult breathing, hemorrhage, weak

If one is unfortunate enough to be bitten by a poisonous snake, such as the rattlesnake, the following first aid measures

should be carried out.

at the site of the wound, apply suction and continue for at least half an hour.

Apply a tourniquet above the site of the wound, releasing same every ten or fifteen minutes for about 5 seconds at a

If the proper antivenom serum is available, apply it according to directions, but most important of all is to remove as much of the poison as is pos-

orption. Secure the services of a phycian at the earliest possible noment.

sible so as to prevent its ab-

If one is bitten by a poisonus snake Do not run or get overheated and do not take any alcohol stimulants because cirexercise serves to distribute the poison much more rapidly thru the body.

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expressing my thanks to friends Russell. and neighbors for their prayers visits, flowers and cards I re- na Camp fire group took the ceived during my stay in the C C trail seekers rank. They 44-1tC hospital and on my return were Carolyn Clement, Jo Ann her daughter, Mrs. James Inhome. May God bless each of Hervey, Charlotte Wallace, low and family in Alice, Tex.,

Mrs. R. M. Anderson left by plane Thursday to visit her son and daughter in law in Albion, Mrs. Anderson recently celebrated her eighty-third birth day and this is her first time to travel by plane.

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Ted Boya, Musical Director of the church, will be the Court 44-1tP Jester and furnish the light music and fun. A stunt will be put on by the Young Married Couples class. Mrs. Ted Boya will bring the devotional "Ascending Steps to His Kingdom." Rev. T. Lynn Stewart will give the Benediction.

Approximately 100 members and guests are expected.

Lowanna Camp Fire Girls Take Trail Seekers Rank

Stanaland and their Camp Fire groups helped two Blue Birds groups fly into camp fire. Those who were promoted are being held at the First Bap-

as follows: Linda Holman, Sharon Bowles, Kay Zimmerman, Phyllis Vaught, Margaret Ann Faulk, Patty Ann Edwards Shirley Reynolds, Jan Good, Karen Kay Burton, Diana Mus- day for England. During his graves, Susan Hingson, Pat stay at Sheppard Field he serv-Taylor, Betty Jo Taylor, Roxene as an instructor and a senior Edwards, Diana Humphries, co-ordinator in the squadrons. I wish to take this means of Jane Yarbro and Mary Helen Mrs. Worley plans to join her Seven girls out of the Lowan- future.

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7:30 Evening Worship Sunday morning the Official Board will be installed for the new church year beginning on June 1st. The pastor will preach Mrs. Walter Riley, Mrs. Max on "Helpful Men of God." There will be no evening service because of the Baccalaureate service for the High school

> tist Church. S-Sgt. Robert Worley, formerly of Sheppard Air Force Base left Burkburnett Wednes-

Mrs. J. M. Goins is visiting

husband in England in the near

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