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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1958

### Contest rd Winners Announced

(March 18th,) the 19th annual Texas Conference in Dallas. awards, presented each the Texas Safety Assoare made to Texas comand individuals, in reon of an exemplary safety for the preceding year. four winners in this red their groups are In-Safety, Group I: Quanah Oil Co. of Quanah. II Bestwall Gypsum Co., Certificate of Merit: Shell

Wichita Falls. and Ranch Safety (Indi-Garland Weeks, Wichita

of winners are TSA judges, according organization, number of es, hours, accident-free iven and other pertinent

## is Ready for Band Bldg.

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w band building are ady for contractors. Killebrew, architect gineer with offices at ayton, Wichita Falls. ed the plans.

building will be conof concrete blocks as the present frame

of the building will proximately \$35,000. ractors are invited to plans and submit the building. Bids opened Thursday, st at 2:00 P. M. in school office.

### Hall Each Tuesday 7:00 P. M.

Kennedy was the J. Frank Kelley. "Pete" Rogers was est of Roy Magers. Buck was the guest ston Freeman. Revis Wooten, Cub-

of the Pack sponsorthe Lions Club, made and progress of the

on Nix, in charge of ram, presented high band students. This of boys won 1st and Jacksboro and Wich-

iyed by Mike Mathke Morris and Jim-

week Joe Hensley responsible for the Moore.

#### Rites Friday eeter Infant rk Cemetery

ide rites were conduct-March 14th at 2:00 Burkburnett Cemetery Leon Teeter, infant and Mrs. D. B. Teeter, Bennie Watson, pastor hurch of God, officiated. ant died March 12th. Mrs. D. B. Teeter and Mrs. Fred Harrison, all

d Mrs. Jerry Brookman visit with their parents John Brookman and Mrs. Bill Penn. Mr. in is being transferred



'SHOWING OFF" his new-found ability to stand and for guided missiles. The proposwalk without the aid of crutches, young Mark LePlant ed expansion would cover some proudly delivers the first sheet of colorful 1958 Easter 280,000 acres of land in three Seals to Carl J. Aldenhoven, Fort Worth civic and busi- counties in Oklahoma - Kiowa ness leader, and chairman of the 1958 Easter Seal Ap-

Born with cerebral palsy, Mark has spent four-anda-half years in two of Texas' 31 Easter Seal treatment centers, where Easter Seals are aiding him and 5,603 other crippled children to overcome or minimize the effects of their handicaps.

pled children to overcome or minimize the effects of handicaps.

The Easter Seal Society is the only national organitive farm land. zation which offers aid for all types of crippling, whether the result of birth, accident or disease. 1958 marks its 37th year of service to the nation and is also the 25th Methodist Church anniversary of its annual Easter Seal Appeal.

### ck, on the same loas the present frame Staff Sergeant Stuart T. Potter 1,000th Student to Graduate From Management Course SAFB

otter was the 1,000th stu-Management Course at Shep- over in the most efficient P. M. throughout the week quested: This district could registered their vehicles for other students will receive civilians who hold supervistheir certificates in ceremonies conducted at Sheppard March 21st.

Sergeant Potter resides with his wife, Mary Helen, airmen and 241 civilian sup-612 PARK ST. in Burkburnett, Texas.

In addition to Sergeant be Master Sergeants H. J. J. Wylie; Technical Sgts. J. C. Bristow, E. B. Coffey Jr., H. E. Etnier, R. D. Foster, L. C. Kelly, C. G. Moncontests recently acksboro and Wich- toya, R. C. Yeager; Staff Sgts. W. D. Collins, G. W. Kimball, D. C. Morgan, W. R. Sheaut, A-1C N. W. Bruner; Messrs R. A. Burlton, G. Campbell, D.

ter. Last number on Choate, P. Connally, J. Mike Methods The Davenport, J. M. Dodd, G. Mike Matherly. The ere accompanied at plane by Douglas D. Riley, O. W. Schanlaub, D. Riley, D. Riley, D. Riley, D. Riley, D. Rile B. T. Watson, Mesdames P. L. McElwain and L. M.

> was first started at Shep- base in Germany. He receiv-The management course pard in 1950 but records of graduates during the first two years are not available.

In the early days two courses, which had been prepared by the Air Force were taught; one, designated as the "Primary Management Open for Business Course" consisting of forty hours of instruction; it was open to airmen and civilians holding supervisory positors besides the parents one brother, Irvin; and r, Pamela; grandparents of Mrs. D. R. Today and consisted of 36 Mrs. D. R. Today and consisted of 36 Mrs. D. R. Today and consisted of 36 Burkburnett for the past seven hours of instruction. It was conducted for officers and civilians holding supervisory

positions. In 1956 these courses Nancy Harrison, is working with ghter arrived here Mon-were replaced by the "Man-were replaced by the "Man-her in the beauty shop. agement Course for Air Force Supervisors." This 50hour course covers the basic San Diego, Calif Naval principles and foundations Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wisdom here

ory positions.

During this 6-year period this class, 160 officers, 616 completed these courses at Sheppard AFB.

Several military and civilnual report on the Potter other graduates will ian supervisors here received monetary awards through Bergenheier, H. C. Dixon, O. the Incentive Awards program for suggestions submitted while attending course.

> with the Air Force at about the same time that the first of these 1000 students began the management course -back in 1952.

Assigned to the Air Police Squadron at the base. previously served at Francis E. Warren AFB in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and at a ed his basic training at Sampson AFB, New York, and his air police training at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

## Skid's Beauty Shop

Mrs. Bertha Skidmore announces the opening of Skid's Beauty Shop, located at 539 N. Burkburnett for the past seven years, Mrs. Skidmore was employed at the House of Beauty for approximately 1 1-2 years. Mrs. Skidmore's sister, Mrs.

Angeles, Calif, visited her sister, real Rotarian. 9-2191 for all Printing procedures of good supervis
of good management and over the weekend. They were enroute to Mt. Holly, New Jersey the program next Tuesday.

### Farm Bureau Against Bigger **Fort Sill Area**

ment has the right to take over productive farm land for a missile-firing range will be the topic of a mass meeting of farmers & ranchers March 22nd in Hobart Oklahoma.

Robert Smith, Kiowa County Okla., Farm Bureau president, invited all interested Texas farmers in the area bordering south and west Oklahoma to attend the meeting. Speaker will be Matt Triggs, Washington, D. C. assistant legislative director for the American Farm Bureau Federation. Triggs has handled Farm Bureau testimony on land acquisition before Congressional committees since he joined the AFBF Washington staff in 1950.

Smith said the Farm Bureau and thousands of other citizens are vigorously opposing the plans of the ramy to expand Ft. Sill into a larger firing range Comanche and Caddo.

Bureau president said that it seems to us that it would be much more feasible for the army to do its long-firing over

## Pre-Easter Revival Starts March 23rd

have experienced it. from January, 1952, through | Wichita Falls, will bring the meswill bring the message on Tues- Falls School District. day evening; Dr. Bob Evans, Pasdist church, Wichita Falls, Thurs Church, Wichita Falls, Friday

> Electra, Saturday evening. tional singing each evening.

to attend these services. A training class for all children, youth and other persons tian and uniting with the this school district. church will be conducted on day afternoons, 3:45 p. m.

### Town Hall Each Tuesday 12:00 Noon

John Brookman introduced and welcomed the guests and guest Rotarians; James Randel, guest of David Mulheren; Gene Brus-B. Pridgen.

Cliff Wampler spoke to the new Rotary members, as well federal aid should be cut charge of graveside services. as the club as a whole, inform- down on pupils from the ing all of the duties of Rotary. new addition, the picture is Rotary and his remarks proved to be very timely and instructive. Cliff also presented each new member with literature, adjacent to the Capehart the Rotary Emblem and the objects of Rotary urging each to give of his time and become a ties would probably offset

> Thirty-Seven were in attend-Burn Alexander will provide



GOING STEADY

They go together! Swim suits by Gantner for men and women feature matching tropical prints on fine cotton poplin. White pique lines the skirt panels of the girl's two-piece suit. Strap interest is introduced in the wide halter, also trimmed with white pique edging. The man's suit has an elastic waistband and is vented at the sides.

# omanche and Caddo. The Oklahoma county Farm School Board Votes to Keep **New 500 House Unit Capehart** Addition in Burk School Dist. Sunday, Mar. 23

To house personnel at Sheppard Air Force, the C. of C. Office government proposed to build a 500 unit housing addition, plus school facilities for children of the families.

Open Saturdays This addition will be known as the Capehart addition. Until April 1st Burkburnett's First Methodist The site most favorable to Church will begin its pre-Easter authorities is located across

pard Air Force Base since and economical way. This is giving the congregation the privaccept the addition in our the coming year. January, 1952. He and 30 open to officers, airmen and ilege of hearing the gospel of school district, with the Jesus Christ as other ministers school under supervision of hicles have been registered each and every post must go inthe local board, or in case to date. This is Rev. Mike Daves, pastor of this district did not want the one-half the number regis- report all aircraft seen. This Sunnyside Methodist Church, responsibility of the school, tered last year, which means operation cannot be a success sage on Monday evening; Dr. then the land and supervis-line to get their tags pur-line to get their tags purand their two children, at ervisors have successfully Methodist church, Wichita Falls, transferred to the Wichita chased and on their cars be-

The local board discussed tor of University Methodist the propositions at length, reserve any number below tween the hours of two o'clock Church, Wichita Falls, Wednes- then voted unanimously to 1800 are urged to pick them day evening; Dr. Earl Hoggard, keep the addition in the local school district.

Proposals are that the Pastor of Grant Street Methodist government will build the 500 housing unit, also build Sergeant Potter, the 1000th student, began his career lor, First Methodist Church, of pupils up to junior high lectra, Saturday evening.
Don Lewis, Choir director, will furnished completely, even Calvary Baptist direct the choir and congrega- down to silverware for the cafeteria. The building will The public is cordially invited belong to this school district. The responsibility of staffing the school and supervis-

Wednesday, Thursday and Fritions, federal and state aid Bill Pemberton. would carry the burden of the expense for the new Owens & Brumley Funeral Home school operation. Federal here. aid for the pupils whose fathers lived in the Cape- 1887, Eidson came to Burkburhart addition and worked on nett in 1928. He was a retired the base, would be approxi- city employe President Morris Bookbinder mately twice the federal aid presided over the regular week- now received for pupils six sons, Sammy, Bill and R. L. luncheon Tuesday noon. Bill attending the local schools Haws gave the invocation and whose fathers work on the

Junior high and school pupils from the Capeenhan, guest of Boyd Kelly; Dr. hart addition would be Lewis Tompkins, guest of F. transported by bus to our local city schools.

If sometime in the future any loss of federal aid.

Revival on Sunday, March 23rd. from the north gate of the base, lying wholly in the will bring the morning message, southern part of the Burkand Lt. Col. Arnold Lyerly, burnett Independent School this week that her office will each post there will be aircraft remain open until noon each in their area at sometime dur-Staff Sergeant Stuart T.

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Ory practices. It is designed to train the first and second level supervisors to use the other with one of two alternatives, with one of two alternatives, with one of two alternatives, with immediate decision report to the convenience of the customers who have not already with track aircraft than it is to cover 72,000 square miles with received their vehicles for the convenience of the customers who have not already with immediate decision report to the convenience of the customers who have not already with immediate decision report to the convenience of the customers who have not already with immediate decision report to the convenience of the customers who have not already with immediate decision report to the convenience of the customers who have not already with immediate decision report to the convenience of the customers who have not already cover 72,000 square miles with reconvenience of the customers who have not already cover 72,000 square miles with reconvenience of the customers who have not already cover 72,000 square miles with reconvenience of the customers who have not already cover 72,000 square miles with reconvenience of the customers who have not already cover 72,000 square miles with reconvenience of the customers who have not already cover 72,000 square miles with reconvenience of the customers who have not already cover 72,000 square miles with reconvenience of the customers who have not already cover 72,000 square miles with reconvenience of the customers who have not already cover 72,000 square miles with reconvenience of the customers who have not already cover 72,000 square miles with reconvenience of the customers who have not already cover 72,000 square miles with reconvenience of the customers who have not already cover 72,000 square miles with reconvenience of the customers where the customers who have not already cover 72,000 square miles w dent to graduate from the resources that he has control the message each evening at 7:30 with immediate decision re-

Approximately 1900 vethen the land and supervis- many may have to stand in fore the April 1st deadline.

Those who have called to

# Eidson Funeral

Funeral services for Sam Eidson, 71, who died at his home here Saturday following a heart attack, were held at 3 p. m. Mon-Sgt. Potter's duties are with interested in becoming a chris- ing it would also belong to day from Calvary Baptist church with Rev. Ray C. Morrow, pas-Under the present regula- tor officiating, assisted by Rev.

Burial was in Burkburnett

Born in Flint, Tex., Feb. 26,

Survivors include his widow Eidson, all of Burkburnett; Frank Eidson of Kadane Corner, Jerrel Eidson of Los Angeles, Calif.; Oddie Eidson of Stonewall, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Opal Boren of Burkburnett 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The Odd Fellows Lodge furnished pallbearers and was in

#### NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting against them. of the Burkburnett Community Singers will be held Sunday, March 23rd at the Assembly of God church from 2:00 to 4:00 p.

Sam Nixon will be in charge and the public is cordially in-

Call JO-9-2191 for all Printing Hollis over the weekend.

### **School Trustee** Election for Two Sat., April 5th

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school trustee election will be held Saturday, April 5th. Two trustees are to be

Those in the race, in the order in which they appear on the ballot are:

Dr. Rudolph Robinson W. T. Zimmerman Newton T. Crane

J. C. Hinkle Clyde (Huck) McDonnell Crane and Hinkle are incumbents, running for re-

Absentee Voting Changed Those who wish to vote absentee in the school election will note the following new regulations. All absentee ballots must be secured at the County Clerk's office in the Court Court in Wichta Falls. Deadline for vot-

ing absentee is Tuesday.

# G.O.C. Will Hold A Strip Exercise

The Burkburnett Ground Observer Corp is planning a strip exercise Sunday, March 23rd., weather permitting.

By strip exercise it is meant that an overall area is broken down into sections and each section is tested at a different time. The primary reason for breaking the area into sections and

prove our maximum capability less than to operation when alerted and without the people of this community helping in the exercise. The Post Supervisor of Burkburnett is asking all those young or old that have one hour or more to spare Sunday afternoon beto five o'clock to come by the Observation Post at 104 Lily Lane and help observe the aircraft passing over our immediate area so they may be reported promptly to the Dallas Filter

Each post will be evaluated on all phases of their operation. Our sector Sergeant will show the results of the evaluation on his first trip to our post after the completion of the alert. All interested persons are welcome to come and hear the report of our GOC mission

With your aid and cooeration during this Strip Exercise Sunday, March 23rd, we hope to prove to the Air Defense Command that our area is not only operationally capable to handle an enemy air attack but can do it better than any other defense area in the defense system.

Further information concerning GOC may be obtained by calling JO 9-3536.

An election to select three City Commissioners will be held Tuesday, April 1st.

On the ballot will be H. D. Smith, George McClarty and John W. Brookman. All are running for re-election, with no opponents filing

Mrs. Phil Williams is reported in a serious condition at Wick General Hospital following stroke Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Green and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hicks in

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### A HAZARDOUS ENDEAVOR

A few truisms about the oil industry bear repetition.

Searching for oil is an extremely hazardous endeavor- only one wildcat well in nine produces any oil at all, and the proportion of wells which turn out to be commercially significant is much smaller still. The costs of drilling have soared-partly as a result of the general price and wage inflation, and partly because the drillers must go deeper and deeper. Finally, oil wells wear out, and must be replaced.

These facts are significant in the light of periodic legislative efforts to reduce depletion allowance given oil producers. That allowance is now, and long has been, set at 271/2 percent, and amounts to a credit against income taxes.

It has been proposed for instance, that this allowance be changed to 15 percent— a reduction of nearly half. The first result of this drastic step, according to oil authorities, would be a sharp curtailment in exploration and new development-and the end result would be diminishing oil reserves and ultimate shortages. It's hard to think of anything that could be more damaging than that to this nation.

At a recent press conference, President Eisenhower, in answer to questions, characterized the existing depletion allowance s "necessary." He stressed the need for economic incentive that will encourage continued exploration and keep our oil reserves at the high levels we need. That tells the whole story. Many years experience have proven that the 271/2% figure is fair and proper.

### You Help Pay These Losses

Suppose the government opened a store, or a restaurant, or a theatre or some other kind of business in your community, and then sold the merchandise or services at a loss making it up out of the pockets of the taxpeyers.

You'd certainly consider that unfair and unjustifiable competition with local business people and it certainly would be. And that is exactly the sort of competition a government

agency is imposing on certain privately owned business, which get no favors or subsidies, and must pay their own way in every particular-including the payments of taxes.

The government agency in question is the post office with its fourth class mail service-which is the parcel post classification. The businesses parcel post competes against include local cartagemen, along with motor carrier and the rail express service.

Parcel post is a losing venture—which means that it is a tax subsidized venture. In the 1926-55 period, its losses are estimated at \$1.2 billion. And it is estimated that, in addition, parcel post results in direct losses running to \$43 million a year.

If any economic principle is paramount in our kind of system, it is that the people who want and use goods or services should pay the full cost for them—and not be allowed to shift part of the cost on to non-users. That is not true of parcel post.

### USE YOUR HEAD

There has been a marked increase in the number of people and especially people of modest means and incomes, who are investing a part of their savings in stocks. These people, in other words, are buying a direct personal interest in the capitalist system, and that is all to the good.

What is definitely bad, however, is an upsurge in stock swindles, which are designed to rob the gullible, the greedy and the unwary of their money and which often succeed to the tune of many millions of dollars.

Sylvia Porter, the business and financial columnist writes, "A new wave of stock swindles is sweeping the land." She adds that never before has the Securities and Exchange Commission," had to deal with such wide spread fraud, deceit and manipulation in the sales of securities as now.'

The reputable brokerage houses and stock exchanges, no less than the SEC and other government agencies, are doing everything possible to rid the securities business of the crooks. But they can't succeed fully unless they have the help of an informed and intelligent investing public. That means a public which turns a deaf ear to high powered sales pitches, tips and rumors, and public which deals with established dealers only and investigates before it buys. The basic point is covered by Miss Porter in these words: "Use your head! If and when you buy securities,, know why you're buying, what you're buying, and from and through

### LEGIONS OF CAPITALISTS

whom you're buying."

Thrift still pays, a plan created 21 years ago by Standard Oil of New Jersey and affiliated companies proves. Under this plan, employees can set aside from two to 10 percent of their pay, to which the companies add varying amounts. The money is used to buy Standard stock.

Last year, employe pay allotments came to \$25.6 million and the employers contributed 28.5 million. Ninety-nine percent of eligible employes participated. And, at year's end, the employes had accumulated more than \$194 million worth of savings.

Here's an example of the way workers become capitalists in this country. Many such plans are promoted by companies all over our nation.

Classifieds In the STAR Get Results

#### Mrs. Vanderburg Hostess March 10 Unity Garden Club

The Unity Garden club met March 10th in the home of Mrs. J. S. Vanderburg with Mrs. Roy T. Magers sharing hostess duties. Mrs. A. W. Newman, president opened the meeting and wel-

opened the meeting and wel-comed a good representation of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Desthe club regardless of the inclement weather.

Mrs. J. D. Riddle, therapy chairman, read a letter of appreciation from the Rew Cross recreational director of Sheppard Air Force Base, thanking the club for forty dozen cookies and visiting his daughter, Mrs. Marcakes that were sent to the base recently.

Plans were discussed for a spring flower show. The location will be announced later. Theme of the show will be Sym-

lic the first night of the rodeo The First National Bank of Burkburnett will sponsor a float for the Unity Garden club in the an-n u a l Boomtown Celebration parade.

A report of the spring district meeting in Gainesville was given by Mrs. A. L. Gilbow. Mrs. Herman Miller, program chairman, introduced Mrs. A. W. Newman who discussed holiday arrangements. Beautiful holiday arrange ments were brought by the

A lovely refreshment plate was served to seventeen mem-

### Irvin J. Vogel

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## BURKBURNETT.... Revealed By The Star Files 10 Years Ago . . . .

Capt. and Mrs. Tommy Harms visitors last week. mond Harms and Linda of Dallas spent the past week in Midland spent Sunday here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harms, and other relatives.

Ed McCowan of Davis, Calif. was in Burkburnett this week garet Duke

Colleen Mattingty of Wichita Falls is spending a few days here visiting Jo Utts. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Car-

phony of Flowers.

The club voted to cooperate with the Bluebonnett Garden in serving a supper to the public serving as the serving as the serving as the serving se michael will arrive here by plane

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and Margaret Franks escorted gether. their daddies, Harry Dodson and Jack Franks to Wichita Falls Friday night to see Alice in Wonderland at the Memorial auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Harms and son David left last week for Mr. and Mrs. Newman Good- Portland, Ore., to make their

Wichita Falls, Texas

## Grade School News | Mr. A. A. Everet of nett is reported in condition at the Prince

We were very happy to have recent surgery. No visite the many visitors to come by allowed at the present and see our school building and he does enjoy receiving rooms this past week. It is al. and letters from his ways a great pleasure to have parents and friends to come by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Alexander spent the past week in Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arch Clevenger and Mrs. Arch ing and 724 in Hardin College and Mrs. Arch ing and 724 in Hardin College and Mrs. Arch ing and 724 in Hardin College and Mrs. Arch ing and 724 in Hardin College and Mrs. Arch ing and 724 in Hardin College and Mrs. Arch ing and 724 in Hardin College and Mrs. Arch ing and 724 in Hardin College and Mrs. Arch ing and 724 in Hardin College and Mrs. Arch ing and Mrs. Arch and see where we work and play

Martin and family.

Bill Robbins of Electra was in Burkburnett on business Tuesburnett on business Tue understand some of the reasons at Little Misses Jeanne Dodson why mumps and snow do go to-

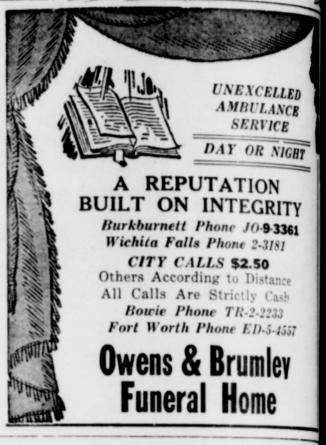
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So the run began -- across the blazing Argentine pampas, thrusting boldly into the stone ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet -- but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its jet-smooth torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of fantastic grades up to 30 percent. Then a spine-chilling plunge to the Pacific at Chile's great port of Valparaiso, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes -- and the engine was never turned off! That's rugged proof-inaction of the great new advances you'll test for yourself the first time you drive a '58 Chevrolet. That's a real thrill -why not discover it this week? \*Extra-cost option

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HD club met Thursday Mrs. J. C. Cates as hostess social. Plans were formufor the next meeting Mar. which will be the 25th ansary of the club. The hoswill be Mrs. Pearl Coker, is a charter member. All er members are invited to esent. Angel cake and cofere served by Mrs. Cates se members: Msdames Baumhardt, Ethel McCas-Eunice Lemond, Willie Coz-Beulah Miracle, Lucille Ora Stevens, Belle neau, Minnie Smith, Dolardin and Verta Stevens.

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mington, N. M. visited her Mr. and Mrs. W. C. neau here recently. Mrs. l is the former Miss Charboneau.

and Mrs. K. L. Smith visit-

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**SCHOOL** 

ed her mother, Mrs. Parton and sister in law, Mrs Myrtle Parton

in Duncan Tuesday. Mrs. W. A. Wood is reported showing some slight improve-ment although still under her doctors care. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodley and twins, Cathy Diane and Carol Ann, of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. Woodley's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wood Sunday.

W. M. Harrison is reported as being somewhat improved at the present time. Mr. Harrison, who is ill with a heart ailment and complications, developed pneu-monia last week but is said to be recovering from the attack. A nephew, Ernest Clovinger and Mrs. Clovinger, of Cache were Saturday night and Sunday guests of the Harrisons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Oxford and Vera King of Duncan baby were weekend guests of the weekend with her mo- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

> Mrs. A. J. Mays underwent sur gery in a Frederick hospital last Tuesday and is reported doing nicely. She is expected to be returned home by the last of this

> Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodley and daughters of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Patterson in Grandfield Sunday. Mrs. Patterson fell at her home Sunday morning and severly sprain-ed her hip and knee. She will be unable to be up and about for some time.

> Mr. J. H. Gardner is reported on the sick list.

### Scout Troop 155

Troop 155, sponsored by the Methodist church of Burkburnett, held its weekly meeting Monday night. Three boys passed their tenderfoot require-ments and received badges. They were Jerry Melton, Virgil

Farmer and Max Crowley. Members present were Mitchell Henry, Rusty Kinnett, Tommy Danny Morris, Larry Moore. Gowan, Willie Lacy, Larry Henry Bridges, Max Crowley, Virgil Farmer, Ronald Knowles, Kenneth Looney, Jerry Melton. Adult advisors were Richard Puczylowski, Bill Tabor and Health Unit, will speak on Ap- announced that the Burkburnett scout master, Harold Curtis. Max Crowley's father was a vis-

Jerry Bridges, Scribe

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**HARDIN PTA** 

Hardin PTA met Tuesday,

March 18th in the grade school

year were announced as follows:

Nancy Northcott, Sally Mitchell,

A birthday party was given

Salinas, 11, of Houston. Several

the attendance award.

#### Forum Study Club Met Mar. 14 With Mrs. Don Swan

The Forum Study club met in auditorium for a regular monththe home of Mrs. Don Swan ly meeting. Mrs. Jessie Grubbs, March 13th at 7:30 p. m. Mem- spiritual educational leader, bers answered roll call by giv- gave the devotional. ing suggestions for the course of study for the coming year.

Mrs. Tom Burnett, a member President, Mrs. M. D. Glover; of the board of directors of Wi- vice president, Mrs. W. T. Zimchita County TB Ass'n read a merman; secretary, Mrs. Roy letter from the Association in- Brown; treasurer, Mrs. S. L. viting the members to attend Johnson. Mrs. Pauline Johnson the annual dinner to be held at and Mrs. Jackie Bentley will the YWCA Thursday, March 20 serve as delegates to the District 7:30 p. m. Dr. E. Aubrey Cox, Conference to be held March 24 acting director of the Wichita and 25th in Iowa Park. It was proaches to our Tuberculosis PTA will be hostess to the Bi-

Final plans were made for presenting a spring style show featuring the latest fashions. Ladies Dr. and childrens fashions will be shown by the Elite Shop, Smart Shop, Opal's, The Famous, Manhattan and Boyd Bros. Dept Stores. Members of the study clubs and garden clubs are invited to attend the showing March 31, 7:30 p. m. at the Town

Mrs. Edward Bankhead gave an interesting program on Hawaii. Mrs. Wallance Landrum Mr. Tyler and his grandson, Ray

A bitting party was given. Memories of him want and Mrs. W. J. Tyler honoring new comfort each day.

As we recall he is not have the first happened and Mrs. W. J. Tyler and his grandson, Ray

won the door prize. Refreshments were served to relatives and friends attended. the following: Mesdames Edward Bankhead, Tom Burnett, Call JO-9-2191 for all Printing Winston Freeman, Charles Goins Ellis Gragg, Edwin Green, Frank Greer, Wallace Landrum, J. S. Looney, Eugene McNish, Don Mills, Jack Northcott, Brack Preston, Jr., Hugh Preston, Jr., Lonnie Taylor, James Wicker-sham and the hostess, Mrs.

### LOWANNA HORIZON CLUB ENJOYS BOWLING PARTY

The Lowanna Horizon club celebrated the close of a busy winter season with a bowling party held at Spudder Alley, in Wichita Falls, the afternoon of March 6th. The months of January and February were devoted to working with young Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups.

The Horizon, primarily a service organization, held twelve meetings during the past two months assisting the various groups in their preparation for the Dad-Daughter Banquet and other projects.

The bowling party was financed from the club treasury. It was enjoyed so much that the group planned to go again March 20th. After the game, the girls had hamburgers and cokes for refreshments. Mrs. Ralph Brookshier, Jr. assisted Mrs. Walter Riley with transporta-

The Lowanna Horizon club members held an outing March 12th during the last snow. A sledding party had been planned but when it was found the snow was too mushy, the group went in cars into the country for scenery and pictures, returning to stage a snow ball battle on the school grounds. Various refreshments were brought by the members and these were enjoyed before, during and after the outing.

#### DEN TWO

Den Two of Pack 155 met Tuesday, March 18 in the home of Mrs. Mattie Lawson. All cubs said the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the scout promise. 123 East 3rd St. The boys finished making dogs and started on Eskimos. Every-

#### In Memory of Kelley D. Harmon (By a Devoted Friend)

It is hard to say It is hard to say What we feel today But our hearts are saddened

That one you loved Has been called away.

Kelley was known to all of us as (Pete). He was born July 22, 1898 at Riovista, Tex., Johnson County and moved to Wichita County in 1907. His parents were the late Kelly Bush and Nancy Elizabeth Harmon.

He attended school at Fairview and Burkburnett, worked on the farm with his father and then in the Burk Oil Boom, Pete worked in the oil fields on casing crew as a tool dresser, roughneck and driller and knew the oil business. He lived in Burkburnett until 1944 at which time he moved to Wichita Falls and worked as an oil lease operator until his death.

Pete was married to Vallie Lee at Frederick, Okla., May 12, 1919. To this union there were and Mrs. Joe Eledge, both of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Clayton Mauldin, Amarillo; six grandchildren, two brothers, B. F. Harmon, Burkburnett, A. L. Harmon, Okla. City; one sister, Mary Lou Harmon, Burkburnett; three neices and two nephews.

Pete passed away in the Be-thania hospital in Wichita Falls, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1958 at

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church in Burkburnett with the pastor, officiating. New officers for the coming

Pallbearers were Edgar Siber, Francis T. Felty, Henry F. Vaughan, J. M. Goins, Wayne McCormick, Norman Roberts. Burial was in Burkburnett cem-

He would not want the ones he loved to grieve for him today, With a wave of the hand, he has wandered into an unknown

How fair it must be since Pete County meeting April 9th at 9:00 And the clouds hang heavy

a. m. in the grade school audi-Though sorrow has hidden the Dr. Rudolph Robinson was guest speaker for the day and

shinning sun And your loved one from our view. Martha Cowan, Ruby Renfro and We must not say that he is Linda Bryant rendered piano

dead. He is just away. Mrs. Karstetters room won Away on a journey to a land that is bright and though we'll

miss him here, We know he is happy there. Memories of him will bring

As we recall he is not dead, he is just away. Still friendly hands reach out

today, In sympathy to you.

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one enjoyed the meeting.

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### Hardin HD News

Hardin HD club met March 17th at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Brady. The meeting was opened with the group repeating the Lords Prayer in unison, then singing, When Irish Eye sion Monday, March 17th at 2:00 are Smiling. Roll call was answered by 17 members and one visitor, Mrs. Roy T. Magers, and the county HD agent, Thelma Wirges. The club voted to use a Bank Account Display at the fair this year. For their community project, they will donate

to the swimming pool fund. An interesting council report was given by Lillie Simons. It was announced that a county luncheon would be held in Iowa Park May 8th. A nursing school to be held in Burk will be discussed at that time. Mrs. Wirges then gave a very interesting demonstration on large equipment in the kitchen and how to select the best in buying the same.

A game of bingo was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served to those present: Mesdames W. E. Goins, Ida Beckborn four children, a son, Kelly
K. (Jack) of Ft. Worth, three
daughters, Mrs. C. C. Thompson
and Mrs. Joe Eledge, both of Ft. ham, Althea Hillis, Alice Enderli, Blaner, H. W. Krusmark, Lila Jacobs, Thelma Wirges, Honey Magers, Daisy Farley.

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The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met in the regular ses-

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Wm. Q. Russell, president. After a brief business meeting, a study of current world church events was led by Mrs. Neal Hall.

District Secretary, Mrs. E. R. Pace, of Stamford, was present and her report and comments on CWF progress throughout the world were encouraging and inspirational.



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State, telling of its industries,

resources, government, schools

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the advantages of our great state

she quoted "It is glory enough

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Mrs. Fred Hunt reviewed the

highlights of the Truth About

Texas by Lewis Noedyke. It was

to the enjoyment and merriment

of all as she related the tall

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Texas.

Bob Seymour passed Tuesday of last week at of 47 in a Walters hospineral services were held at the Church of Christ dlett with Bro. Will Wil-Burkburnett officiating. Funeral Home of Wals in charge of the service terment in the Randlett ry Pallbearers were fornates of Dwight Sey-Survivors include the hus-3ob. and 3 sons, Dwight, d Mike; and one daugh-s. Freida Duck of Burk.

eth Hicks of Burk spent v night and Sunday with

nd Mrs. Edd Hopkins of

ner Sunday. nd Mrs. Goodwin of Burk

kburnett visited Mr. and chicken pox last week. nond Underwood Sun. nd Mrs. N. O. Fisher and ill Sunday. 

Mr. Tudd Capps of Okla City spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alma Capps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Meacham of Grandfield visited his mother. Mrs. Mary Meacham, Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Bentley of Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bent ley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gellner Sunday.

Bro. and Mrs. Olen Runnels attended funeral services Saturday in Shawnee, Okla., for a relative of Bro. Runnels.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bentley of Electra visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wilson of Tipton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson and daughter of Comanche visited til Monday. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Kirkpatrick

visited Mrs. Rose Hop-Wr. M. B. Morris of Denton and Mrs. James Gellner spent Saturday night and Sunvisited Mr. and Mrs. R. day with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. M. Morris. F. A. Simmons was reported visited Mrs. Martha ill with the flue last week.

Mrs. Marie Brown of Lawton Herman Biggerstaff and visited Mrs. Robbie Best and er, Anita and Mrs. Bev- Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Vaden Sun. ddox and daughter Sonia | Rick Beard was ill with the

rs. M. E. Fisher. of Wal- chita Falls visited her parents,

#### Mrs. Leroy Hise was reported n visited Mr. Fisher's mo- Miss Betty Jo Braden of Wi-

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Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden, over Sunday the weekend. Thelma Hooper and children in A. L. Anderson. Abilene over the weekend.

dren in Wichita Falls Saturday. Mrs. Lucille Davis and Mrs. Addie Hensley visited relatives and friends in Dallas from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. Goodberry and Mr. Cathey of McKinney visited Mr. and Mrs S. M. Braden Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cornelius

were both reported ill in a Lawton hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, who are spending the winter in the

home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davis, in Fort Worth, visited here from Thursday un-Mrs. Alma Capps visited Mrs. Mrs. S. S. Reger

Sallie Stephens and children in Frederick from Thursday until Hostess March 11 Saturday. Mrs. Capps kept the children while Mrs. Stephens at- Circle 1 Of WSCS tended a teachers meeting at Weatherford Friday.

stenography course at Dalton Business College in Lawton last week and moved back home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Hardin announce the birth of a daughter March 12th in a Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhoads and daughters of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis and daughter of Burk and Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Rhoads and daughters of Florida were all visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Rhoads over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goode were reported ill at their home last

Mrs. Jo Boy Griffen and Mrs. Leslie Landers of Burkburnett visited Mrs. G. L. Pfiefer Sun. Mrs. Blanche Park was reported ill Monday

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hayes and Mrs. J. H. Hayes, Judy and Linda were all reported ill with he flu last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eastman

visited her sister, Mrs. G. C. Beaver in a Wichita Falls hospital Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and sons of Calera visited Mr.

night and Sunday.

and Mrs. J. C. Goode Saturday

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Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cornstub-Mrs. Blanche Solomon visited ble and sons, Ray Dulsworth, Mr. and Mrs Gene York and chil- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw of Devol Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant and children of Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darter of Union Valley, Mrs. Inez Hendricks and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Stewart of Hutcheson, Kans., were all visitors in the home of Mrs. Zada Bryant

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Anderson and daughter of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson and daughter of Abilene and Miss Wilda Witt of Weatherford Okla., were all weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson.

Circle One of the WSCS met Karry Lou Rhoads completed March 11th at the home of Mrs. S. S. Reger with Mrs. M. C. Tucker as co-hostess.

Mrs. Cauthorn, circle leader, conducted the business session. Plans were made to buy draperies for the windows in the halls of the new educational building. It was announced that the annual conference would be held March 20 and 21st at the First Church in Wichita Falls and all were invited to attend.

Mrs. W. W. Chambers gave the devotional on The March of Missions and Healing. Mrs. D. M. Lowery, program leader, presented the playlet, Brewster hospital with Mesdames Gage, Caffee, Gilbert, Kiel, Morris, Bunstine and Scruggs taking part.

During the social hour, delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Homer Gilbert, R. A. Neal, G. D. Scruggs, D. M. Lowery, A. R. Bunstine, R. H. Henry, W. W. Chambers, B. N. Cauthorn, Melvin Kiel, F L. Pilkenton, D. M. Morris, Leon Turner, J. S. Gore, W. M. Young, R. D. Revier, Tom Harms, W. C. And glorify work that I have Gage, J. L. Caffee, M. C. Tucker and S. S. Reger.

Billings, Mont., were guests in And I try to follow it through. Mrs. G. Stark was reported ill the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. with the flu at her home last Harris this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beall and son Clark Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eastman of Bristow, Okla., were weekend day, the campfire girls will atand Mrs. F. E. Eastman visited guests in the Harris home. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Eastman Lee and Mrs. Beall are daughand daughter of Wichita Falls ters of Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Pho. JO-9-3753

### Campfire Girls To Celebrate Birthday

Campfire girls throughout the nation begin a week long birth-day celebration, Sunday, March 23-30th. This is the Campfire organizations 48th birthday.

The organization is made up W. C. Vann as co-hostess. of three parts-Blue birds, who take part in games, group activities and responsibilities which are suited to their taste and age while campfire girls are able to give enthusiastic expression to their individual interests and talents through a program based on seven crafts; home making, creative arts, outdoor, frontiers of science, business, sports and games and citizenship. The Horizon club members go a step further in preparing for their future roles as homemakers, career women and responsible citizens through a program of service projects, vocational exploration and social events.

In Burkburnett, we have about 100 girls who are members of the campfire organization. This was brought about by uncounted hours of volunteer service from women of the community in the form of leaders, guardians and advisors to the different groups of girls. Also women who are sponsors and committee members are busy giving service to our campfire organization. These girls are proud to be a member of this organization.

Jean Page, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Page expresses the thoughts of these girls in the form of a poem.

### LAW OF THE CAMPFIRE

am a campfire girl, I follow the campfire law. To be sweet and neat is my desire

And to live without flaw. I worship God each Sunday, And beauty I do seek. I always try to give service To others through the week. Diligently I pursue knowledge Trustworthy I am, too.

But above all I am happy, And I try to make others happy too.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lee of This is the law of the Campfire,

In observance of their birthtend church the 23rd of March in proper uniform. Also plans are being made for exhibits from each group to be shown in various places around town that week.

#### Card Of Thanks

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#### Current Lit. Club To meeting of the club which is to Sponsor Sherri Gragg ileges at the home of Mrs. In Queen Contest

"Texas Day" was observed Thursday, March 13th when members of the Current Literature club met in the home of Mrs. J. S. Vanderburg with Mrs.

During the period devoted to mative paper on Know Your business, Mrs. Ralph White, president, presided and read an invitation from the Forum Study club to attend a style show March 31st at the Town Hall. Mrs. E. B. McCabe, therapy chairman read a Thank You letter from the Red Cross for a game and a jar for storing popcorn which were given to the Sheppard Air Force game room by the club. Mrs. John Brookman, project chairman, presented the plan of buying twelve chairs for Town Hall which the club voted to do. Also in ac-cordance with the plans of the general committee, the Current Literature club voted to work with the Burkburnett Study club in sponsoring a queen contest for the annual Boomtown Rodeo Celebration. Also it was voted that some form of exhibit be held in connection with the queen contest. Sherri Gragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

for queen by the club. Mesdames C. M. Archer, delegate, Ralph White, alternate, W. W. Chambers and J. L. Caffee, represented the club as delegates to the First District of Clubs at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth, March 4-6th. Mrs. Archer gave a report of this meeting. Plans were made for the next

Gragg, was chosen as candidate

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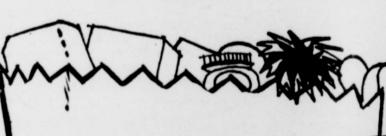
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only two other states are with- from January, 1957. w taxation, in the light out either a general sales tax, ew taxation, in the light personal income tax or corpo- spring call for condition of Texrate income tax.

Texans in 1956 paid lower though the recession is state and local taxes than the posits. Some cities showed drops e inevitable result of ex- average for other states—\$129,growth, having both is- 50 per capita for Texas comparne up at the same time ed with \$157.50 per capita na-

Rate of tax increase for Texas with people feeling the has been much faster than U. S. ind of a cut in income. average. Texas rate of increase from 1953-56 was 23.4%; nation-

Commission's next report will of next summer's cam- deal with future spending needs It will be particularly says Sen. William S. Fly, chair-

te to get on one side or UNEMPLOYMENT UP AGAIN-Texas Employment Commislegislative candidates sion reports claims for unemready being asked, "If ploment compensation at a new is to be a new tax, what high.

There had been a slight drop you vote for?" Some haven't decided what for the previous week. But late for, but will say what est weekly tabulations showed rote against. Others say TEC paid out \$1,435,448, commaking no decision until pared to \$696,464 for the same State Tax Study Com- week a year ago. Number of persons filing claims was 82,576, al-

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tend to bolster the view that Texas economy is weathering the squally weather well. First 1958 reports from the

the January index up eight % It notes that: Besides Texas from December, one percent

Texas Banking Commission's as banks brought reports of hefty increases in money on dein bank deposits, but in general they were up with some cities setting records or near records.

BBR's report notes that although evidence of recession is plain, the strength of the state's economy is shown by its stubborn resistance to further decline.

A small increase in building activity in early 1958 may be the forerunner of a general revival of the home building industry this year, says BBR.

On the state's No. 1 economic headach, sagging oil production a BBR spokesman says competition of cheap foreign oil could flatten out Texas growth curve. Suggested antidote: bring in other industries with strong growth potential to fill in the gap. Governor To Battle Imports—

Gov. Price Daniel has asked Washington to reduce oil im-

He has presented evidence gathered by the state oil imports study commission on how Texas economy is hurt by cutbacks in oil production. Governors of other oil-producing states have

Though many economists predict that the problem of foreign oil is here to stay, Texas officials hope to gain at least enough relief to get the stymied domestic industry going again.

Juvenile immunity Cited -A proposal to allow criminal court trials of teen-agers who commit serious crimes comes before the next Legislature.

tor of the Texas Youth Council, suggested a study in this area at the Joint Austin meetings of forcement Conference and Texas Law Enforcement Foundation Turman said he felt that in

some cases 'chronic and serious' juvenile offenders were being my Starkes and Jane Waters. over-protected by the law at the expense of society. Under preunder 18 cannot be tried in criminal court. One "serious offender," related Turman, told officers, "You can't touch me. I'm go to Charles Darter.

a juvenile." Not so in Canada, said a visit-Canadian Mounted Police. Can- 3rd in the Essay Contest. ada has no minimum age for sending offenders to the peni-tentiary, reported the Mountie, and we are not troubled by many murders and rapes by Martin Circle Met

youngsters."
Health Drive On — Governor Daniel has joined a

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most double the 42,705 who fil- young father from Baird, Texas young father from Baird, Texas Bob Stanley, in urging Texans Schools Receive Even so, most recent nation- to participate in the fight against wide figures show Texas to be nephrosis and other critical kid-

Stanley, who has lost two has the lowest rate of unemploy-children to nephrosis, visited ment of insured workers of any Daniel recently and won his supstate in the nation, 3.6 percent port in the campaign to organhere compared to 7.9 percent ize additional chapters of the National Nephrosis Foundation in cording of our National Anthem Texas. The Foundation now has next week from The American Other business barometers chapters in El Paso and San An- Heritage Foundation, it was antonio, but victims of nephrosis nounced today by Mr. Ralph nephritis and allied kidney Davis, supt. of schools. diseases are found in all parts

> cures for diseases of the kidney. Anti-Accident Study-

A brand new commission is at work to find ways to prevent needless deaths of industrial dation president, stated: workers.

tin is chairman.

deaths yearly from industrial ac- tage. cidents. He said 98 percent are considered preventable.

WILBARGER-WICHITA

墨SOIL CONSERVATION 書 DISTRICT NEWS



"We are Stewards of the Soil" is the subject of the Conserva-

The outstanding conservation essayist from each high school will be awarded a plaque at Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conservation District Awards Banquet at Mid- RED BUD GARDEN CLUB western University, April 24th.

Nancy Smith, Iowa Park Junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, was named most outstanding from Iowa Park. Dr. James A. Turman, direc- Placing first, second and third, respectively, at Iowa Park were: Freshmen Lynda Jo Thompson, Teddy Overby and John Rollins Woodall; Sophomores, Floyd Browning, Lelia Lowen and David Pinson; Juniors, Nancy Smith, Mark Clark and Sue Bedford; Seniors, Monroe Wiggins, Tom-

Troy Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gilbert of Electra, sent law boys under 17 and girls was named outstanding conservation essayist of Electra high

The Burkburnett Award will

At the Northside High School, Mac Hamilton placed first, Jering speaker from the Royal ry Bell, 2nd., and Gary Woodard

All essays were sent to Fort. Worth Press for regional and state competition scoring.

## Monday March 10th

The Martin Circle met Monday March 10th in the Mary Martha room of the First Baptist church. Mrs. T. H. Holman, chairman

of the circle, opened the meeting. Mrs. Cheney led in prayer.
Mrs. Holman announced that 12 members participated in the Week of Prayer program.

Mrs. Houser, prayer chairman of the WMU, gave a report on the Annie Armstrong offering for state missions for the week,

It was announced that a WMU workshop would be held in Vernon April 18th and on May 21st. a poster contest and a cancer bandage folding will be held in the First Batpist church of Burk.

Mrs. Cheney brought the devo-tional reading from the 100 Psalm. The theme was Praising and Singing. Our community mission assignment for the month is a sunshine basket to a shut-in. A basket of canned fruit juices was given to Grandma Hicks.

Seven members were present. Mrs. T. H. Holman dismissed with prayer.

#### Card Of Thanks

Our Heartfelt Thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful ser-vice, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grate-

The Relatives Of. Kelley (Pete) Harmon

There are two kinds of peopl: and those in the soup.

Every school in this city will receive a new high-fidelity re-

The foundation's new recordings of the Star Spangled Banner Governor Daniel designated will fill a serious vaccuum, said March as Nephrosis month and Supt. Davis. Although high fidelurged Texans to give financial ity was introduced in 1947, this support to research studies to is the first high fidelity rendidetermine causes of and seek tion of the Star Spangled Banner to appear on a single disc.

In a recent letter offering the records to school superintendents, John C. Cornelius, foun-

"It is hoped that the founda-It is the Industrial and Occu- tion's new high fidelity recordpational Safety Study Commis- ing will instill in the 41,000,000 sion set up by the last Legisla- Americans attending our schools ture. Former Civil Appeals and colleges a deeper apprecia-Judge Mallory B. Blair of Austion of our National Anthem, and a greater understanding of Gov. Daniel told members that the rights and responsibilities Texas presently has 600 to 700 of our treasured American heri-

> The records arrived yesterday at the superintendent's office and will be distributed within the next few days to each school. They have been provided free as a special public service by the nonpartisan, nonprofit American Heritage Foundation. Produced by Radio Corporation of America, Victor Record Division, the foundation's new recording of the Star Spangled Banner features the music of the world famous Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch conducting, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner conduct-

The American Heritage Fountion Essays written by 276 high dation sponsored the 37,000 mile school students in the Wilbar- Freedom Train tour (1947-49). ger-Wichita Soil Conservation Its current project is a nation-District, announced Bob Jacobs, wide nonpartisan educational joined him in asking that im- Oklaunion Vocational Agricul- campaign in cooperation with ports be limited to the 1954 ture instructor and chairman of the Advertising Council. Purpose the District Education commit- of the project is to encourage citizens to register, vote and give financial support to the party or candidate of their choice.

### MET IN RILEY HOME MAR. 13

in the home of Irma Ned Riley the committee will go into Exe-March 13th to complete the de- cutive Session to write a bill. In corating of the candles they had the meantime there continues made at a previous meeting. rumors that the Administration Mrs. Louis Archer assisted with will possibly act under its pregift to her mother.

sion held before the workshop some effective regulation of im- laws were admitted. the girls voted to pay the regis- ports. tration fee for the Horizon club meeting at Camp Letoli to be held March 22nd and 23rd, out of the club's treasury. For their part in the skit program to be presented at the conference, they decided to use their Christmas project of making outdoor decorations for the school grounds for their skit. Hot dogs and Chili were served the girls before their meeting. The Red Bud Junior Garden club is spon-sored by the Burkburnett Gar-den club.

#### House Of Beauty Redecorated Recently

A color scheme of black, green and pink was used in redecorat-ing the House of Beauty, located at 206 E. 3rd St. The building was painted inside, a new tile floor laid, and some new equipment was added. The old furniture and fixtures received new paint and upholstery.

Mrs. E. L. Neal is owner of the House of Beauty and wishes to

invite her friend to come by and visit her. She is also offering an Easter special on all permanent waves. (Please note her ad in another section of this paper.)

Mrs. G. C. Beavers is reported progressing satisfactorily fol-lowing recent surgery in the Wichita Falls hospital.

### HAPPY BLUEBIRDS

The Happy Bluebirds met Monday in the home of Donna Hudson. Carol Faulk called the meeting to order. Pledge of allegiance was led by Frances Perry. Beth Byars led the group in singing America. Donna read a story. Songs were sung and then the girls participated in a dance. Refreshments were served and the bluebird wish was repeated in unison.

Marie Farris, Reporter

Mrs. G. C. Beavers was returned to her home here Sunday from the Wichita General Hospital where she underwent sur-gery recently.

He that brings sunshine into the in the world-those in the swim lives of others carnot keep it from himself.

### **News From The** Congress

By Congressman Frank Ikard

The program which provides for the smaller upstreams flood control projects which have worked so well in our area in One of our really basic needs is have demonstrated that they are one of the most desirable

types of program. Most people are coming around to the belief that there is first place in Oral club reporttion to income tax rates, there fairs. are also a number of wartime exduction of many of these taxes that when taxes are reduced, prizes. the increased consumer purchases and business activity that is creased tax revenues.

is good legislation in that it gets McClarty. back into private hands real estate for which the Federal government has no use & is of particular interest to residents of Denton County because it will eventually mean that several thousand acres of land around Garza-Little Elm Reservoir will be returned to private owners.

The committee on Ways and Means continues to hold its pub- ful. lic hearings on the extension of the Trade Agreements Act which includes the highly important oil imports question. These hear-The Red Bud Garden club of ings will probably end around the Lowanna Horizon Group met March 26th. Shortly after that,

served by the leader and then games were played until five o'clock. Mr. Wilson took the Brandon.

In the Cake and pop were mightan, Alche Canduln, Betty Davey, Sue Green, a guest, Sue Vaughan, and the hostess, Polly Brandon. girls home.

Cookie Sims, Reporter

Burk Study Club Met March 10th With Mrs. McClarty

Members of the Burkburnett Study club met in the home of Mrs. Jack Mathis, with Mrs. Geo. McClarty, cohostess, March 10th.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. controlling erosion and in trap- Phillip A. Carpenter. Chairman ping flood waters as near as of the project committee, Mrs. possible where they fall will re- J. L. Mitchell announced that 12 ceive impetus shortly on account | folding chairs had been purchasof the release of additional ed and donated to the Town funds for use in this program. Hall. Members voted to sell rodeo tickets and sponsor Miss the continual improvement of Sherri Gragg as Boomtown roour water and soil conservation deo queen. Mrs. Ollie Ratliff, methods and programs. These delegate to the First District upstream flood control projects Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention held in Fort Worth, March 4, 5, and 6th gave a report. She announced the Burkburnett Study club had won a real need for tax revision dur- ing, a third place award was ing this session of Congress. As received for a written report on we have pointed out heretofore Scholarships. First in Mental our present tax rates are exces- Health and Psychiatric; 2nd in sive, and in many areas are work Community Affairs and Health ing a real hardship on both in- and Welfare and 3rd in Commudividuals and business. In addi- nity Service and Community Af-

Mrs. Glen Bear was program cise taxes which are still on the leader for the evening. She prebooks and should be either sented Mrs. Howard Henderson abolished or substantialy revising a Texas Quiz. Mrs. Ralph ed downward. The repeal or re- Davis gave an interesting program on the Wren Library and would not necessarily mean any Mrs. James Bohner on the great reduction in tax revenues. Browning Library. Mesdames It has been demonstrated on Archie Faulk and Howard Hennumerous occasions in the past derson were winners of the door

Those present were: Mesdames J. M. Adams, Glen Bear, James stimulated actually results in increased tax revenues.

Bohner, Phillip A. Carpenter, Ralph M. Davis, Archie Faulk, This week the House passed Howard Henderson, F. A. Jamiea bill which would require the son, J. L. Mitchell, Harold Pres-Federal Government to convey ton, Ollie Ratliff, Jack Robertsurplus lands that it owns a-round several reservoirs of Tex- Loh, W. T. Zimmerman and the as to the original owners. This hostesses, Jack Mathis and Geo.

#### Card Of Thanks

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> Mrs. Minnie Eidson and family

#### MEADOWLANE GADEN CLUB ORGANIZED RECENTLY

The newly organized Garden club met in the home of Mrs. Polly Brandon recently.

The name Meadowlane Garden club was chosen. A nominating project and each girl frost- sent authority to regulate im- committee was appointed to se ed and glittered a candle as a ports. If the oil and gas industry lect officers for the year. The is to survive in the way that we club color and flower were During the brief business ses- have known it, there must be chosen. The constitution and by

> Refresments were served to WA-KAN-KI-YA CAMPFIRE
> The Wa-Kan-Ki-Ya campfire group held their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Wilson
>
> The Wa-Kan-Ki-Ya campfire Beavers, Peg Crowley, Reudell Maag, Mary Bills, Orlena Wampler, Marlene Cheney, Minn Cun-March 14th. Cake and pop were ningham, Alene Landrum, Betty

> > Explanations are unnecessary

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day, 6:30 P. M. You are cordially invited to our services.

### Calvary Baptist Church

Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. We use the Bible as our only literature 11:00 a. m. -Song, preaching

7:00 p. m. - Young People

7:30 P. M .- Night preaching

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Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Director A. V. Bruce
Music Director, Mrs. Marion

Pianist, Mrs. George Hodges WMU, Mrs. A. V. Bruce, Pres. Brotherhood, Geo. Hodges, Pres Wednesday night Prayer Ser-

vice, 7:00 p. m. —Welcome—

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Bible Study Sunday-9:45 a. m Worship—10:45 a. m. Young Peoples classes, 5 p. m. Worship—6:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class —Tuesday

Bible study Wednesday 7:30 We welcome you to any of our

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# Birth certificates were issued

Local Births

parents last week: Messrs and Mesdames: William Levy Barnes, boy, David Eugene

Robert Young Robertson, boy, Russell Young Neilen Linde Murray, boy, Steven Anthony Terrence John Donovan, girl,

Kathleen Anne Charles Earl Barnes, girl, Deanna Gayle

Carl Eldon Sutherland, girl, Barbara Gail

#### Church of God Rev. W. F. Toles, Pastor 121 Ave E.

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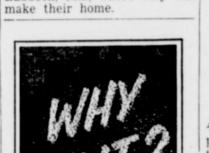
### Bluebonnet Club Met March 11 With Mrs. Ray Mills

The Bluebonnet Garden club to the following Burkburnett met in the home of Mrs. Ray Mills Tuesday, March 11th with Mrs. Emily Houser and Mrs. Florence Jeffers as co-hostesses. President opened the meeting with the group repeating the Club Collect. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Velma Bohner made a report on the district meeting held in Gainesville, recently. Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Velma Bohner, Elizabeth Brady, Bertha Johnson, Loretta Griffen, Grace

Members of the club voted to cooperate with the Unity Club in serving supper at the Town Hall the first day of the rodeo

The Band Mothers served the in June. Lorita Griffin was program leader for the day. Mrs. Teal gave a talk on Raised Gar-den beds. Mrs. Hettie Gilbert was supposed to be on the program but was unable to attend. A lovely refreshment plate was served to 18 members and one visitor, Mrs. Casper, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duke and son of Pocatello, Idaho, visited relatives and friends here last week. They left Friday for Lubbock, Tex., where they will





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Mardi Gras was the theme in decorations. Mrs. Lowell Wood, president of the Band Club was in charge of the arrangements. Student president Royce Mil ler gave the invocation.

Tony Aulds played the dinner Jimmy Jones Orchestra of Wi-chita Falls furnished music thru

out the evening. The attractive band sweetheart, Pat Clack, a junior in Burk High School, was crowned by Royce Miller. The sweetheart colors of green and white were

banquet of which approximately 100 attended. Supt. Ralph Davis gave the

benediction. A. F. & A. M. Stated Meetings First and Third Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the Masonic Hall.

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2 of the Woman's So-Christian Service met morning, March 11th me of Mrs. R. L. Gragg 14th at 9:30 a. m. s. Jack Brumley as co-

ircle leader, Mrs. Blake g, presided during the meeting. Reports of the and bake sales were rs. J. H. Rigby was proairman for the meeting. otional taken from Mat-3-25 and Luke 9:1-2 was Mrs. Beulah Hall. The was "The March of in Healing," Mesdames elton, A. W. Newman, es and Seeley Galloup d a walk on playlet on Hospital in Jackson-Mrs. Rigby closed with nge to action in which The healing ministdoors that have been inst the ambassadors it opens ears that have to Christs word of eter it opens hears to receive ve in the Son of God, to seek and to save

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The officers and committee members of the recently organ-

the Flying Red Horse club is to to include buzz sessions, queson April 18th at 9:30 a. m. All questions, a weiner roast, handployed by Magnolia Petroleum supper, ceremonial and Sunday Company's producing dept., and morning religious services. All who are interested in belonging ten members of the Lowanna ed to this meeting.

nuts were served to the follow- conference. ing: Mesdames Wanda Vernon, Wilma Spannagel, Wanda Allred to the following mon, Jackie Dark, Peggy Hale, present: Mesdames J. Jo Lundberg, Opal Matthews, present: Mesdames J. Jo Lundberg, Opal Matthews, Bessie Scruggs, J. H. Reba Wright, Jackye Kinnard and the hostess, Gloria Connell.

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nounced that a social has been discussion meeting. planned for the night of March On March 8th, Mrs. Page ad-28th, 7:30 p. m. at the Town vised a meeting has been work-Petroleum Company's productin the area and the girls will ing department and their famil- meet at Camp Letoli, St. Jo, Tex. ies are invited to this social. Ev- March 22nd, at 11 o'clock in the ery family is requested to bring morning and remain until 1:00

Refresments of coffee and do- izon club girls will be at the Houston, Texas taken to the meeting by their Advisor, Mrs. Riley, and one other mother, who will spend

the night at the lodge and assist in the program. Members of the Lowanna Horizon club include: Cindy Bryant, Dianne Brookshier, Wendlyn Goins, Iletha Herring, Jo Ann Hervey, Shirley Hodges, Charlotte Johnson, Tommi Jean Middleton and Irma Ned Riley.

LOWANNA HORIZON CLUB Miss Lorene Tyler WILL VISIT CAMP LETOLI Shower Honoree Mrs. Walter Riley, Advisor of Friday Night

of Lowanna Horizon club met ized Flying Red Horse club met in the home of Mrs. Gloria Connell at 623 Pecan Ave., on March nell at 623 Pecan Ave. 22nd to discuss a conference of with a lovely miscellaneous Mrs. Wanda Vernon, president Horrizon clubs in this vicinity shower Friday night at the home teams Thursday. Sue Richards of the club, presided over the business meeting.

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On March 8th, Mrs. Page ad-Hall. All employees of Magnolia ed up for all the Horizon clubs Troy Miller, E. J. Tatum, Carl Miller, W. J. Ainsworth, V. L. Stubblefield, A. K. Lasseter, Betty Jo Worley, May Martin, Bessie McKnight, Bertha Woods, a cake, a pie or some cookies.

a. m. the next morning. A tenThe first regular meeting of tative program has been set up

Cora Sanders and Addie Allison.

Games were enjoyed during Games were enjoyed during the evening and then the honbe held in the home of Mrs. tions and answers, discussions oree was presented with a large Reba Wright at 201 Beech Lane on Horizon club problems and array of gifts. Refreshments were served to

ladies whose husbands are em- craft, singing session, a cook out approximately 35 guests. Out of town guests were Mrs. C. S. Avant of Loveland, Okla., Mrs. Mildred Salinas and dauto this club are cordially invit- Horizon club plan to attend the ghters, Juanita Mae, Rose Mary meeting. An estimated 100 Hor- and Margaret Louise, all of

### High School News

#### **TENNIS TEAMS**

Miss Johnson announced the girls' junior and senior tennis they received two first divisions play doubles.

J. W. Stubblefield, Effie Bryant, Riley will play doubles.

#### **VOLLEY BALL TEAM** Mrs. Finley selected the volley

at Decatur. Burkburnett girls participating in this event are Willie Jo | Cullough, cornet; Mike Matherly Woods, Paula Garland, Barbara Gorham, Gayle Sanders, Patsy McNeil, Juddie Smith, Charlene Preston, Kayrene Davis, Patsy Sanders, Pat Senn, Lafaye Mc-Donnell, Margaret Vaughan, Shirley Hodges, Shirley Overton and Carolyn Clements.

BAND WINS SWEEPSTAKES The Burkburnett High School

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sweepstakes honors at the Jacks- cornet;

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lay doubles.

In the junior division Janice and Clack, Trio, Muller, Clack events only two weeks off some Loveland, Okla.

Martin will play singles while and Thaxton and VanLoh, Brad- of the students are putting in The hostesses were Mesdames Cendy Bryant and Irma Ned ley and Landes. James Siber, extra time working in their par-

Matherly, Parks and Morris, trio. ball team Monday. The district Miller, baritone; Gary Wood, vision. Mrs. Faulk is helping Saxophone; Sharon Boyle, bari- Barney Fudge (7-1). Shirley Reymeet will be held on April 19th tone; Sharon Boyle, trombone; nolds (8-1) with declamation. Mike Morris, cornet; Donald Mc-

Jimmy Parks. boro Music Festival Saturday, McNeil, Muller, Henry and Inman, clarinet quartet; Glenna The band won a first place Landes and Shirley Thaxton trophy for being the best class made second divisions on their

### Junior High News

ley and Landes. James Siber, extra time working in their par-baritone, James Siber trombone; ticular field, Mr. W. C. Davis is working with Hal Maloney (8-4) Making second divisions were with Number Science. Becky Patsy McNeil, Clarinet; Royce Toles is the alternate in this di-

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### CORRECTION

An error was made in last weeks Star concerning William L. McDonald's graduation from Recruit Training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Cal. evening in the games played and tary strength, we will not be and various committee reports Mr. McDonald is not married to the lovely refreshments served able to match the Russians acthe former Miss Ada B. Carpenter as was stated. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDonald Phillips, Parrack, Bowles, Mid-Gardner Cowles, publisher of Carpenter as was stated. He is the son of the class: Mesdames Martin, Phillips, Parrack, Bowles, Mid-Gardner Cowles, publisher of Carpenter and the Des Maines. and his mother is the former dleton, Quattlebaum, Stevens Miss Ada B. Carpenter.

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# Holidays Set for Coming Year

The Merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday and set system decision-making processthe holidays to be observed 25-CZ throughout the year. This pects of military readiness. year local businesses will iron. Phone JO 9-2496 after observe six holidays instead of the five set up last year. Memorial Day has been added, plus two hours to be closed November 11th.

The lineup this year will

MAY 30-Memorial Day JULY 4—Independence SEPT. 1-Labor Day

NOV. 11-Stores will remain closed until 10 A. M. NOV. 27—Thanksgiving DEC. 25—Christmas

#### Miss Hazel Waggoner Hostess March 18 this two bedroom home. Priced Alma Jackson Circle

JAN. 1-New Year

The Alma Jackson circle met Insurance Tueday night, March 18th with Home Phone Miss Hazel Waggoner. Meeting was opened with song, Our Best. Prayer by Mrs. Luke Warren. During the business session, conducted by Mrs. Claud Reed, minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. A. Minick, A very interesting bible lesson was given by Miss Jewell Reed. The hostess, Miss

> Lovely refreshments were serv ed to the following: Medames Claude Reed, C. B. Beldon, R. P. Thaxton, W. C. Davis, W. A Minick, Carl Miller, Cordie Lawrence, Frank Kelley, Luke War-ren, G. W. Varner, G. E. Lynsky, E. W. Clemens, Misses Jewel Waggoner and one visitor, Mrs. A. W. Coles.

# Meeting Recently

The Lydia class of the First it Mgr. Ft. Worth Piano Sales Baptist church held its regular Inc. 1525 W Rosedale St. Fort monthly class meeting in the home of Mrs. J. H. Powell.

Mrs. V. V. Stevens leading in mind. prayer. Mrs. Martin brought the devotional. Visitation and ways bers were discussed.

was carried out throughout the building and maintaining miliand the hostess, Mrs. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills left cans do not like being losers, Sunday for Tulsa, Okla., where they must face this competition they will visit their daughter, as one of the most challenging "Friendship Night" will be held by the Eastern Star chapter No. 655, Tuesday evening, March 25th at 7:30 p. m. at the Massenie Hell All persons are held by the Eastern Star chapter No. 655, Tuesday evening, March 25th at 7:30 p. m. at the Massenie Hell All persons are business in Pawhard Prof. Livingston of the Most challenging Parsons, Marcella Wise, Bobbie experiences of our national history. For the stakes are the highest care of some business in Pawhard Prof. Livingston of the Most challenging Parsons, Marcella Wise, Bobbie experiences of our national history. For the stakes are the highest care of some business in Pawhard Prof. Livingston of the Most challenging Parsons, Marcella Wise, Bobbie experiences of our national history. For the stakes are the highest care of some business in Pawhard Prof. Livingston of the Most challenging Parsons, Marcella Wise, Bobbie experiences of our national history. For the stakes are the highest care of some business in Pawhard Prof. Livingston of the Most challenging Parsons, Marcella Wise, Bobbie experiences of our national history. For the stakes are the highest care of some business in Pawhard Prof. Livingston of the Most challenging Parsons, Marcella Wise, Bobbie experiences of our national history. For the stakes are the high-test care of some business in Pawhard Prof. Livingston of the Most challenging Parsons, Marcella Wise, Bobbie experiences of our national history. For the stakes are the high-test care of some business in Pawhard Prof. Livingston of the Most challenging Parsons, Marcella Wise, Bobbie experiences of our national history. For the stakes are the high-test care of some business in Pawhard Prof. Livingston of the Most challenging Parsons, Marcella Wise, Bobbie experiences of our national history. For the stakes are the high-test care of some business in Pawhard Prof. Livingston of the Most challenging Parsons are the high-test care of the Most challenging Parsons are the high-test care of the Most challenging Parsons are the high-test care of the Mos March 25th at 7:30 p. m. at the huska before returning home huska before returning home the latter part of this week.

### **United States** May Be Behind **Soviets In Science**

today as running neck and neck with the United States in some competition, and in others actually outdistancing us.

The documented opinions were expressed by five experts whose originally confidential briefing papers were made public today by the Committee for Economic Development (CED). Gardner Cowles, chairman of CED's Information Committee, said the tiveness of the Soviet economic papers were cleared with their offensive, and gave three reaauthors and published in book sons why businessmen should form "in response to many requests.

The five papers plus an address by Cice Presiden Richard M. Nixon, and one by William Foster, a CED trustee who was formerly Deputy Secretary of Defense and a co-chairman of the so-called Gaither Committee were published by Doubleday under the title, "Soviet Progress

Versus American Enterprise." The authors of the five papers which were presented at CED's fifteenth anniversary meeting in Washington on Nov. 21st, are Presidential Advisor Clarence B. Randall: Edward L. Allen, Director of Economic Research for the Central Intelligence agency; Professor J. Sterling Livingston of the Harvard Business School; Professor Jerome Wiesner of Massachusetts Institute of Tech- How, he asked, can free enternology; and Prof. Warren W. Eason of Princeton.

They found the Russians atechnical education, some fields of research, in their weapons es and possibly even in some as-

tions was made by Prof. Wiesner, who said:

they (the Soviets) will be obvious ly superior to us in every area. concerned. But when I am optimistic I feel

Russia to facilitate scientific development that find no counter- in putting two satellites over our parts in the West.

"There is clear-cut evidence," he said, "that the scientific tech- of the "Lusitania, he added, in nical and even in some respects its effectiveness in uniting Amethe cultural training that the ricans and alerting them to their students are given in the good peril. High school exceeds anything but the very best that schools tral Intelligence Agency made here provide. In college the students are required to work hard- relative military strength of Soer, so far as I can tell, and con-

sequently are better trained. Of the Soviet training and research done in "institutes" associated with their Academy of economy has produced) not only Science, he said there is no real equivalent in this country.

first-rate technical people, the ior. Soviets were described as havelectronics, and space explora- he added might be in order.

esting one in relation to science, ness executives and educators the professor added, because in who study economic problems a real scense it is a pioneering and make recommendations to nation, a nation with a real pio- promote high employment, and neering spirit, even though it is dominated by dictatorship. Among many of the workers, and among many of the scientists, there is, to us, a discouraging amount of enthusiasf for what they are doing. Prof. Weisner gave Soviet

leaders the credit for seeing, as the intellectual does, that the

I am convinced he declared tess "that unless our Western So-The St. Patrick's Day theme our short range objectives of

> Gardner Cowles, publisher of "Look" and the Des Moines prize. newspapers, said in a preface to the book that since Ameri-

were behind the Russians in the arms race because of the sluggish decision-making processes in the Pentagon.

He urged that research and development be taken away from the armed services and put into a new civilian agency like the wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development.

He not only attributed our The Soviet Union was pictured wartime research accomplishments to the fact that they were handled by a competent agency separate from the service, but that one of the reasons for Soviet gains is the fact that they also keep research development apart from their armed forces. Clarence Randall, former

steel executive who now advises President Eisenhower on matters of foreign trade, noted in some detail the skill and effecsupport economic assistance to underdeveloped countries.

These were that our own country will be increasingly dependent upon overseas sources for vital raw materials, that the underdeveloped countries have the greatest undiscovered raw material assets, and that as they develop these countries will provide mushrooming markets for American exports.

Mr. Randall said the Soviets 'have a lot of aces' in their trading position viz-a-viz the underdeveloped countries, notably the manner in which their econo my is complimentary to theirs. while ours is antagonistic.

He spoke highly of the trading skill of Mr. Mikoyan, whom guests he described as the greatest traveling salesman in history. prise compete with a man who not only can sell every product his country produces, but can head of us in missile propulsion, cut the price without asking any

They also beat us all hollow in what we know as technical assistance, Mr. Randall asserted. He told of the ease with which One of the gloomiest predict they could send their good technicians anywhere, and of their knowledge of the languages of When I really feel gloomy I the countries to which they went think that five years from now All in all, he said, it was tough competition so far as we are

However, Mr. Randall said he that it will take ten years for was quite aware that the Comthem to achieve this position." munists can pull boners as eas-The MIT professor said that ily as anybody else. In this conmany things have been done in nection he declared that Khrus- ely 15 years. shchev made a colossal blunde country. It would rank with Pearl Harbor and the sinking

> Edward L. Allen of the Centhis general statement about the viet Russia:

"Today we are faced with the undeniable fact that the Soviet Union has in being (and its large, well equipped conventional military forces, but also nu-In striking contrast with the clear weapon delivery systems government laboratories in this which are at least technologicalcountry, which he said have not ly equal to those of the West been able to attract and hold in some cases possibly super-

William C. Foster, in the West ing their best technical and re- Point speech of Nov. 4th which search workers in separate insti- is appended to the CED annitutes specializing on research versary proceedings, urged Ameand development in such diverse ricans to discard the myth that fields as computer facilities, me- inherently all things American teorology, metallurgy, radio and are superior. A bit or humanity,

CED is a non profit, non par-The Russian state is an inter-tisan group of 150 leading busieconomic growth with stability

#### Mrs. Rudell Maag Hostess March 10 Contemporary Club

The Contemporary Study club met Monday night, March 10th with Maxine Thaxton as co-hos-

The prtsident, Marcella Elliott of bringing in the absent memific aspirations in addition to Twelve members answered roll call. Minutes were read of the

Betty Parsons gave a book relew which was enjoyed by all. Ethel Musick won the door

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Marcella Elliott, Alline Frields, Ethel Cassie Smith, Betty Parsons, Marcella Wise, Bobbie

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Though the automobile today is the principal means of trade Bermuda, there are still the horse-drawn carriages which carry to between Ye Olde Towne of St. George and the "new" city of Harber Here a visiting couple start for a ride in the Castle Harbor Here a visiting couple start for a ride in the Castle Harbor will serve as the official headquarte the 1957 Maid of Cotton, Helen Landon, when she visits Bernter Eastern Week.

#### Burkburnett Clubs Hear Travel Talk

The Current Literature club, with Mr. and Mrs. Al Lohofener as hosts, entertained approximately 90 guests Monday night at Town Hall in Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sennett Hill of Houston, and Mrs. B. M. Cropper of Fort Worth were honored Mrs. J. L. Caffee and Mrs. C

M. Archer presided at the re-freshment table. Other members of the club assisted with the hostess duties. Tables were covered with Pakistan jewelry, hats, clothing and

many other items of interest

from foreign lands. Mrs. Hill, the former Miss Edna Cropper of Burkburnett, lectured and showed slide pictures taken on her recent tour around the world. She was selected as an American Girl Scout Observer, sponsored by the Juliette Lowe Foundation and spent 3 months in east and west Pakistan, returning to the United States via the Orient.

Mrs. Hill is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lohoefener and has been in the Girl Scout work approximat- | Call JO-9-2191 for all Pri

### WA-CIN-TO CAMPFIRE GIRLS

On Tuesday, March 18th the Wa-Cin-To Campfire girls met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Smith. Refreshments of cokes and potato chips were served. Diseases were discussed and then the girls played bat-ball.

On March 11th., refreshments were served and religion was discussed. Then the girls tour-ed the Burk Service Center.

J. E. Galloway and 0. L. Opfometrists Anita Netherlain, Reporter

A devotional was give Mrs. Olive Carter. Busines conducted by Norma Cam in the absence of the pres Plans were made for the social which will be April the home of Mrs. Arlis &

Mrs. Edward

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met for a social in the ho

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