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ed at Town Hall last Chamber of Combusiness luncheon. A. president of the orn, was in charge. ng the meal, Marjorfacket, secretary, read

on Freeman, presithe Burk Swim Club, announced the finance ould be held Monday May 12th. Mrs. Marn, with some 146

Deuschle, Southwestl Telephone Co. Disager, explained the rates and compared with the rates neces-

Marten, general chairman, reported all mmittees working and hedule for the show to ld here June 18-20.

E. Northcott ired Magnolia ployee Dies

attack, suffered earlier. fired two years ago.

rande, Calif., 3 sons, Rob nd Jack of Burk and H. orthcott of San Francisco, three brothers, W. H. ott of Austin and Carl and of Seminole; three sisters, Bril Barnett of Granger Mrs. O. E. Pyle of Thrall and Mrs. Frank Townsend stin, Texas. He had nine

leral services will be held afternoon, 2 p .m. at the of Christ with William officiating assisted by Smith, pastor of the Interment will be in rnett Cemetery under diof Owens & Brumley

bearers will be Hubert W. E. Goins, Bill Beaver, ll Duvall, G. T. England, man Roberts, Bill Cauthand Burl Matthews.

saddest thing about a wo-

Open House Held May Third At Harlin Mills Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin A. Mills celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 3rd with open house at their home

east of the city.

Mrs. R. L. Young greeted the guests and directed them to the refreshment table. Miss Francie Mills poured the punch and Mrs. Paul Schroeder served the cake. The table was covered with a white cut work cloth and centernutes of the previous ed with an arrangement of silvwhich were approv- er and white flowers. Crystal and silver appointments com-pleted the setting. Another focal a flower arrangement and silver

> vice stationed in Germany, and two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Young of Wichita Falls and Miss Francie Mills of the home. They also have three grandchildren.

Approximately 35 friends call-ed during the appointed hours. Falls without extra Old pictures were shown during the evening and enjoyed by all. Friends from Dallas, Ft. Worth Vernon, Wichita Falls and Burkwishes to the couple.

Last Rites Were Held May 5th For Georgie A. Davis

Last rites were conducted May 5th from the Assembly of God Church in Alvord, for Mrs. Ann Smith Davis, 75, who died May 4th. Rev. H. M. Savage of Wichita Falls and Roy W. M. Davis of the same age contact Judge Tipps or Granand weight are playing each ham Ball, Executive Director of the Boys Club.

cemetery. Mrs. Davis was born Feb. 1 hcott was born in Slado, 1883. She was a resident of Aug. 2, 1891 and had Burkburnett from 1919 to 1938. a resident of Burkburnett 1924. He was a pumper for olia Oil Co. for 40 years, Arlington; three daughters, Cantering two years and he played a 6,232 yard Hostess To District red two years ago. smie Davis Buis, Bloomington, piece of real estate named the smie, bernice Davis Lawson, Ft. Worth omi Northcott; 2 daugh- Tempa Davis Hooper, Arlington Sunday as if he owned it, sacking Mrs. W. H. Morris of Burk-ett, Mrs. Norman Britton of and 11 great grandchildren.



Birth certificates were issued to the following Burkburnett versity (then Hardin College) parents last week: Messrs and athlete succeeds Wichitian Jer-Mesdames:

Richard George Hendricks, boy, Daniel Jay Johnny Alexander Keown, boy, Monte Lee Billy McCoy Addison, boy,

Robert Alfred Schmidt, boy, Michael Lloyd Leo Edwards Sancho, girl,

Susan Ann Henry Joseph Faucher, girl,

Nancy Ellen Charles Arthur Bruner, boy,

with a mind of her own is in one's old age—they help you get there faster too.

PROCLAMATION

STATE OF TEXAS NTY OF WICHITA

WHEREAS, the Rotary Clubs of Wichita County Ponsoring ARMED FORCES APPRECIATION DAY ay 15, 1958; and

WHEREAS, the Rotary Clubs of Wichita County able as guests of Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, its motto, "Power for Peace", as a true crosson of our County's young men and women, and others lands across the sea are trained to prepare our eland to resist aggression from any quarter of the and to preserve liberty to all our people.

We acknowledge our indebtedness to Major Gen-James H. Wallace, Commander, and members of his mand, Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, for the sorelation between us: the cultural, religious, and mic dividends we receive daily from this great tary establishment.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, H. D. Smith, by the virgin the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City Burkburnett, Texas, do hereby declare and proclaim 15, 1958 as AIR FORCE APPRECIATION DAY in hita County, Texas.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, WITNESS MY this 7th day of May, A. D., 1958.

H. D. SMITH, Mayor



JUNIOR WINNERS — Barbara Hidgon and Teddy Barger point of interest was the beauti- were first place winners in the Junior Division of the Clay County fully adorned mantel featuring 4-H Contest which was held recently. The girls are from Charlie and performed a tap dance routine.

and labra with white candles. Mr. and Mrs. Mills were married May 3, 1933 at Davidson, Okla. They have three children, a son, Milton, who is in the ser-Offer to Join in Midget Football

with the rates neces-furnish the extended burnett sent greetings and best the event the League is ex-wishes to the couple. tended, Burkburnett and the exception of a few who \$200.00.

The League, very popular helps them out.

Judge Arthur Tipps of The boys play under very

pounds; up to 15 years possibility of Burkburnett before maturity. old and 110 pounds. In this entering a few teams, should

May 4th. Rev. H. M. Savage of Wichita Falls and Rev. W. M. M. Burkburnett Linkster Drops Wichita Falls and Rev. W. M. Mercer of Ft. Worth officiated and interment was in Alvord In Final Round Electra Golf Course Burkburnett Linkster Drops Wichitans

By BILL YOUNGBLOOD

up the title of the fifth annual Electra Jaycee golf tournament.

Alexander, whose home is Burkburnett, didn't have too much trouble, either. In the morning semifinals he ousted Guy Underwood, 3 and 2, then he blasted young Ronnie Phillips in the finals, 5 and 4. Both victims are from Wichita Falls.

The former Midwestern University (then Hardin College) ry Holmes as Electra titalist. Alday afternoon 2 and 1.
The title is Alexander's first,

ship with Dr. Harvey White of tary. Billie Dean Cochran, Noble Wichita Falls here once.

in earlier matches.

Midwestern freshman was forc- sentations. ed to come from behind to fashmaining, and Phillips rallied to

match into extra session. so hot, but most of the time I reached the greens well.

The former world war 2 paratrooper hit excellently during the morning triumph over Underwood but he said he thought he did Sunday. "The victory ov-er Holmes was a real tough one"

Wichitian Bill Randall, one of the pre-tourney favorites, didn't go home empty handed. He lost to Phillips in an upset Saturday, but Sunday he captured the con-solation title in championship flight, downing Everett Gauldin of Vernon, 2 and 1.

Mrs. J. W. Allen returned home Sunday evening after an extended visit with her son, Tex Allen and family in Okla. City.

The chief vice of many people consists not in doing evil but in permitting it.

Electra Rebekahs

Electra Rebekah Lodge No. 150 was hostess for District Deputy President and Lodge Deputtrist 21 Lourine Bailer, Electra 12th. 150; Tullie Morris, Burkburnett 67, Lucille Wakley, Vernon 105, and Pat Wales, Wichita Falls were present. Other guests in-cluded, Sadie Patterson, Assembly Warden; Myrtle Russell, Asexander trimmed Holmes Satur-sembly Secretary; Mary R. Willis Assembly Past President; Gladys

Funeral Services The title is Alexander's first, although he shared the Quanah leen Moore, Joint Youth Comm.; Partnership Tourney champion- Pauline Isberto, Assistant Secre-

Grand of Electra presided. Phillips, Alexander's finals foe was easily the most pleasant surprise of the meet. He had put-of President, Pauline Ragsdale's ting trouble in the final match, depriving him of any chance of wictory, but he played very well the Assembly and Grand Lodge session held in Galveston. Lily He eliminated medalist Doyle Murphy Sunday morning, and it took him 22 holes to do it. The Moore. Brief Talks, Special pre-

The President's theme song ion a victory. Murphy had him which went to the tune of "The three down with three holes re- Yellow Rose of Texas was sung. This was a most enjoyable pro-

take 16, 17 and 18 and throw the gram and delicious refreshments of cookies and punch were serv-Alexander credited his driv- ed to approximately 65 members

> Bessie McKnight, Mary Cecil and Cora Lee Harmon.

NOTICE

The Current Literature Club he played better Saturday than will meet Thursday, May 15th at the home of Mrs. D. H. Smith at 2:30 p. m. instead of this Thursday as originally scheduled. In-stallation of officers will be held and had been a resident of Burkat that time.

CORRECTION

The cost of car air conditioners, completely installed should have read \$295.00 instead of \$229.00 as quoted in Smith Motor Company's ad last week.

The error was made in the mechanical department of the Star office. We regret it very much.

Swimming Pool Drive BASE Monday Night 7 p. m.

pool in the Burkburnett area To Head All State siderable discussion during Mental Hospitals the past few years, but until recently no real progress has been made.

Now there has been organized a Burk Swim Club and 8 acres of land has been made available for a swimming pool. The site is located on the Gulf Road. The pool would accomodate 500

Our drive Monday night, May 12 will kick off the fund raising campaign needed. The cost of land and construction of facilities will e financed by the sale of

Wichita Falls, chairman of strict rules, set up by the be offered at \$100.00 until the Midget Football League, sponsoring organization. A July 15, 1958. After July 15 sponsored by the Boys Club, full time instructor also the price will be increased considering extending the works with the boys. In to \$150.00 and after the

Iowa Park will be offered are not able to do so. In Financing may be ara chance to participate. that case, the Boys Club ranged through the local bank and Swim Club at no over there the past few years, plays in two groups, wanting more information up to 12 years of age and about the League, and the your note is paid off on or less stated and special Schools. He will assume he is at the central of the past few years of age and about the League, and the your note is paid off on or less at the central of the past few years of age and about the League.

Interest in the Burkbur-Bean has started the job of cleaning and excavating the Gulf property. Mrs. Wallace Landrum is painting signs to be erected on the site and

work has been donated. a swimming pool will be tracting the top flight profes completed by THIS sum- sional skills.

Mrs. B. H. Alexander, Jr. with Mrs. Bill Vincent as coies of District No. 21 April 28, up 122 workers to make the Mable Souther, District Dedrive which will start at C., also attended the wedding. puty and Lodge Deputies of Dis- 7:00 P. M. Monday, May

Let's make this drive a big success and have a swimming pool this summer. Finance Committee

Today At Chico For Mrs. Ida Cooper

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Ida in Chico.

Mrs. Cooper was the mother of Mrs. Roy Magers of Burk.

Funeral Services Are Pending For

Funeral arrangements are pending at Owens & Brumley Funeral Home here for Mr. L W. Forqueran, 69, who died at Wichita General Hospital Wednesday night at 8 p. m. following a months illness.

Mr. Forqueran was born April burnett for many years. He was employed by Magnolia Co. until his retirement about four years ago. At the time of his illness he was working at Herring's

Hardware Store here. Survivors include the wife, one son, Lyle of Long Beach, Calif., one daughter, Mrs. Gail Bassett, San Francisco, Calif., a half sister, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson Clinton, Okla., and 3 grandchildren.

Man named Saglio has a fill-ing station in Connecticut. His name spelled backward, Oil-gas.

The need for a swimming Dr. C. J. Ruilmann



Dr. Cyril J. Ruilmann, com. Oilers Beat Midwestern 3-2 missioner of mental health for Tennessee and a nationally recognized psychiatric administrator today was named Director of hits. State Mental Hospitals by the Board for Texas State Hospitals

He will assume his new duties at the central office of the hospital system in Austin early in June, ending a year-long efnett swimming pool has now fort by the hospital board to fill got 2 hits. Al Wood batted and weight are playing each ham Ball, Executive Direc- reached a high peak. Bill the position created by the 55th in 2 runs and Lloyd Potts Texas Legislature.

Announcing the Ruilmann appointment, Hospital Board Chairman Dr. Raleigh R. Ross of Austin said, We feel we have also painted a clever sign to go in the bank. All this job. It is another step forward procured for Texas the one man in the steady gains made pos-The success of this drive sible by increased appropriadepends on a great number tions for the state hospitals of people and if successful which are slowly but surely at-

Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs. gently this week in rounding Brownwood Friday night. Miss P. M. C., also attended the wedding. Call JO-9-2191 for all Printing

Oilers Win From Hawks

Sunday, April 27th Score 9 to 3 Batteries: Sykes and Wood Sykes gave up 9 hits, 3 runs, struck out 8. Oilers

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made no errors. Fenner pitched for the Hawks, with Huckabee doing the chores behind the bat. Fenner gave up 8 hits and 9 runs, struck out 1 and

Top batters for the Hawks were Fenner and Huse with

Shields for the Oilers got B hits out of four times at bat; 2 singles and 1 double.

This game, played on the local diamond, was the second win of the season for

Tuesday, April 29 At Spudder Park

Burk got 3 runs from 6 Midwestern scored only 2

times on 4 hits. Sykes for the Oilers shut out 10 batters. Fleming was able to whif 7 Burk batters.

For the Oilers Don Inman patted in 1.

Oilers Down Red Sox 6-0 Spudder Park May 4th Sykes shut out 15 batters. Ford for the Red Sox

anned 2 Oilers. Lloyd Potts got 2 hits.

Notice

Burkburnett Chapter No. 655 Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a stated meeting and memo-Wendell Goins attended the wed- rial at the Masonic Temple, chairman have worked dili- ding of Mrs. Miller's neice in Tuesday evening, May 13 at 8

Extended Area Telephone Service

Representatives of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company have recently outlined a plan to permit calling between Burkburnett and Wichita Falls without payment of a long distance charge for each telephone call. Under this plan, called Extended Area Service, Burkburnett telephone customers could dial any Wichita Falls telephone without paying a long distance charge. Also, anyone in Wichita Falls could dial Burkburnett without extra charge.

The additional investment necessary to complete the above outlined plan would require an increase in monthly telephone rates as follows: two-party lines, 75c Cooper of Chico, Texas. Mrs. extra; one-party line, \$1.25 extra; and business telephones, Cooper passed away in a Fort \$5.50 extra. Total telephone bills with the extended area Worth hospital following an extended illness. Funeral services service; \$6.25 for one-party residence; and \$14.50 for will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. business telephone service. These rates do not include federal excise tax. The company's guarantee for semipublic telephone service, used by a number of smaller businesses, would be 30 cents daily.

There has been much discussion concerning this extended telephone service but the decision for or against it is left up to the local City Council. The council wants to do what the majority of the people want them to.

ing game with his victories. "I and guests.

Where the said of the return to this office, P. O. Box 306, or bring it by.

UNOFFICIAL POLL

am in favor of the Extended Area Service to Wichita Falls

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR In Wichita and Cotton Countles Outside These Counties

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

LENNOX, S. D., INDEPENDENT: "Definition of a socialistic bureaucrat, and there are plenty of them in government: One who has nothing himself and is willing to share it with everyone else.

ABILENE, KANSAS, DAILY REFLECTOR - CHRONICLE: "Efficiency, economy and the elemination of pork barrels offer us the only hope of reducing the cost of government."

CROWN POINT, IND., LAKE COUNTRY STAR: "Any lingering doubt that the need for income tax rate reductions had reached the full-blown status of critical urgency was dispelled at the 24-day House Ways and Means Committee public hearings.

"A parade of witnesses, representatives of all facets of the nation's economic life, offered strong evidence that the current business recession results largely from oppressive personal and corporate tax rates and that reform of these rates is vital to

NORTHPORT, N. Y., OBSERVER: "We say that most smalltown people, or rural folks, have a sort of dignity of simplicity which is both wholesome and refreshing, and which is one of the this double taxation. No one will willingly invest their money in characteristic traits of the typical American."

GARNER, IOWA, LEADER: "Our business is no different than others in the community. We are faced with constantly increasing costs-and frankly economic conditions in this area have not been good enough to make is possible for us to increase charges and keep up with our increasing costs. The situation was intensified recently with announcement of the big paper mills that print paper is going up another \$4 per ton-which will mean that it will cost us more than three times what it did 20 years ago."

STORM LAKE, IOWA, PILOT-TRIBUNE: "The Crusade for Freedom-is the program whereby Uncle Sam's messages are beamed via radio into the home of unfortunate residents of the Russkie satellite countries. And even unto the residents of Russia itself. Many American newspaper men, have visited the satesia itself. Many American newspaper men, have visited the sate-lite countries and have penetrated to Moscow. They bring back Lodge 1027 and Eastern Star word that Radio Free Europe is getting thru. They testify that chapter 655 of Burkburnett have Uncle Sam's efforts to combat the distorted propaganda put out set a buffet dinner and social by the Russkies is giving down-trodden peoples under the red hour for the two lodges for the boot hope and inspiration.

CARLSBAD, N. M., CURRENT-ARGUS: "Supply and demand has a certain amount of say so' in our everyday living, despite so- widows of deceased members called controlled economy. An economy that withstands the onslaught of 'depression talk' is desirable. We are optimistic that an excellent attendance can enough to think there will be an upturn in the economy before be expected. the end of this year.'

ENSLEY, ALA., THE INDUSTRIAL PRESS: "A major part of and a program of varied numthe unemployed are from the ranks of highly paid industrial work- bers has been secured which will ers who have enjoyed a considerable advantage and a higher of games and visiting. standard of living than ever before.

"They are finding it extremely hard to adjust to conditions that millions of their fellow men have been battling for a number of years-white collar workers, teachers, pensioners, aged, small business men and many others. Fifty cent dollars buy very

NAPLES, TEXAS, MONITOR: "While the big majority of American people and all of the businesses are heavily taxed by the federal government on their incomes, there is one type of organization that gets by without so much as a token payment.

"Those organizations are the labor unions. "While their incomes dwarf many so-called 'big businesses," they pay nothing to the federal government in taxes on that

STARKVILLE, MISS., NEWS: "Freedom of giving is a basic part of the democratic American way of life. We create, maintain and support our own charities. We help the organization and the people we think need a lift. It is voluntary agencies that have brought our nation's health and welfare services to the forefront."

ABILENE, KANS., DAILY-REFLECTOR-CHRONICLE: "The nation's prosperity has been at such a high level for so long that a flat tire on the highway now is getting to be regarded as a major auto accident.'

JUNCTION CITY, ORE., TIMES: "-Interest cost on the national debt has risen \$1.7 billion since 1953. Thus, a smaller part of each tax dollar goes to pay for actual government services: a larger part to those who lend money to the government through bonds and notes-

CANTON, GA., NORTH GEORGIA TRIBUNE: "Obviously, the nation has millions of citizens who read carelessly, with resulting confusion as to facts, figures, ratios and relationships. There are educators in the United States today who assert that education is largely a matter of acquiring the habit of intelligent reading. The columns of a daily newspaper, for example, take on a new significance if one understands the background and implications of events. The same observation applies to reading, in connection with any subject."

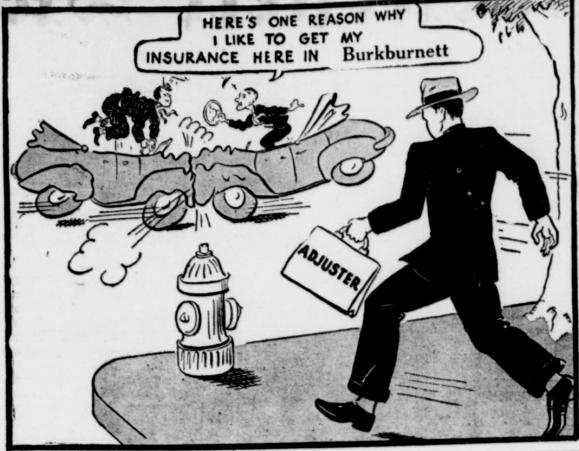
QUINCY, MASS., PATRIOT LEDGER: "No form of transportation is isolated from the weather but railroading is less affected than any other."

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HARTFORD, WISC., TIMES-PRESS: "We still maintain that Mrs. E. R. Burns if the postal service were turned over to private industry, and Hostess Of Flower given exactly the same budget that it now operates on, said private enterprise would make a fabulous profit and give far better Show Officials service than is now the general rule. The sooner that Uncle Sam starts stepping out of an activity that could be handled by private enterprise, the sooner that the government will start shrinking back to the job that it was originally designed for-the simple (not really so simple) task of running the government. Any other activity simply does not belong.'

ADDISON, N. Y. ADVERTISER: "It is true enough that in- co-hostess for the affair. dustries as well as individuals are over-taxed. But the remedy is not to be found in shifting the burden from one pair of shoulders to another's. The remedy is to seek out waste in government and unnecessary expenditures. Double taxation is one of the greatest burdens now pressing down the brow of the people.

Nor can the individual owning no stocks escape the effect of Flower Shop. a company which pays no return. To have anything left after taxes for dividends, every company is obliged to sell its product for higher prices. And since every individual must at some time buy their products of some of these corporations, they, in turn are helping this double tax.

"It is as simple as two plus two makes four."

Classifieds In the STAR Get Results

CHAPTER 655

night of May 9th in Town Hall.

Invitations were sent to members of the organizations and to last week and replies indicate

The buffet style dinner will be arranged by a joint committee

ed for 7:00 p. m. with G. G.

Classified Ads Get Results



Sure It's Going To Hail If we only knew where! But as long as we don't, it's just good business to pro-tect the work and expense you have put in on a crop just in case.

The meeting is being schedul- Howard Clement Tyler acting as master of cere- BURK INSURANCE

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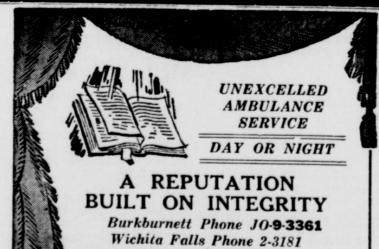
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Owens & Brumley Funeral Home

A luncheon was held Wednesday, April 30th in the home of Mrs. E. R. Burns, honoring the judges and chairman of the Bluebonnet Garden club's flower show. Mrs. Hubert Butts was

The house was beautifully decorated in keeping with the theme of the flower show, Profile of Spring. A beautifully set table was enhanced by an arrangement sent by Mrs. Gilberts

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Files 10 Years Ago

According to Clark Gresham, Chairman of the local Red Cross Drive, final returns were made Drive, final returns were made Hayes of Burkburnett, last Friday. A total of \$1,521.50 was received, which is slightly below the quota set.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ackard of Wichita Falls visited the C. A. Al Lohoefener attended

Bob Browning is suffering from a severely cut hand this week. On Sunday while pruning Brownwood are visiting fr a tree, his left hand accidently here this week. slipped and was caught by the sharp knife. A leader was cut M-Sgt. Jimmy Rich ar sharp knife. A leader was home Tuesday for a visit and required almost two hours home Tuesday for a visit his parents, Mr. and Mr. 1

Carol Lohoefener left Tuesday for Lubbock to visit friends at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lee ed the wedding of a friend of Seattle, Wash., are the proud parents of a new baby daughter, Advertising Will Sell it Fe

Nell Gibson will leave T day night for Monroe, visit her brother, Jo Gler

Postmasters Convention in Worth two days last week

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Pasch

Rich. Jimmy has been in many for the past few year

Mrs. Willard Mills, Mrs. Busby and Mrs. James s Saturday in Odessa and at



\$50.00 Gunn Bros. Stamps given away to (10) different winners. Register from now until May 10th at time of drawing. 5:00 P. M.

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paid a special tribute to and demonstrators this week, National Home Detration week. These local and demonstrators and cal county HD agent conan intensive education am for home demonstra-

ders are trained and aided county HD agent, who is stant touch with sources latest research and inforon. These leaders contrigreatly to the development tter homes and communitthey give of themselves capand generously to bring findings of science into ome. The leaders for Wi-County are: Mesdames T. arwise, C. A. Grisham, Jack hall. W. P. Wyatt, J. C. ard, Elsie Fisher, R. J. Ring, McHugh, C. E. Nolen, Geo. ert, J. O. Kennedy, J. H. r, V. C. Lamb, Reb Huggins, Melton, M. Priffitt, Claude Emil Flusche, W. R. m, Joe Slama, L. A. Mark-Woodrow Harris, M. F. G. W. Davis, James Rod-W. E. Varner, Euzella Gail Lowrance, China B. Max Jentsch, Jr., B. F. G. R. Belue, Ralph Hug-Howard Smith T. C. Adams. demonstrators apply the igs of home demonstrawork to a demonstration for home and family. They are to show results at all times. demonstators for 1958 Mesdames China B. Smith, Britt, G. R. Belue, J. H. T. C. Adams, Olen Baley, Bryant, O. A. Melton, Ross L. A. Markum, Ralph ins, Ralph Swinford, L. L. igh, Joe Slama, Woodrow O. E. Taylor, J. L. am, Ross Allen and R. J.

ound business methods can better living for any famsays Mrs. L. L. McHugh. McHugh is now serving as a omics demonstrator ne demonstration clubs. their homes. They their goals and made nd year as a demonstrator. extra charge for credit. t of completion also in-

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ley, Ralph Davis, R. P. Thaxton.

Mrs. VanCleave May 20.

Hazel Waggner.

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

accomplishment as those by Mrs. avoid legal difficulties,

help your famil, contact your on hand. county HD agent, 305 Federal If we le Buildging, Wichita Falls.

average customer came closer to worked on by Wichita County 16 demonstrators have \$100 than to \$10, according to HD clubs.

Thelma Wirges, county HD HD clubs.

McHugh is the first de- It would not be wise to morttrator to complete work for gage needed income tomorrow, ear. This year's work in- next month or next year to satd: Keeping good records, isfy pleasures and comforts that ag a Will, Work on manage- are to be consumed today. A fine of Bank account and Com- durable product that gives good on of a Sheet on family service far beyond the last payess. This was Mrs. McHughs ment date may be worth the

Many young families have es: Organization of a family taught themselves to save by buy family health records as well as ment benefit upon reaching the Organization of a business ing on installment plans. Plan
Cheeked the feet wise use age of sixty-five. Lf these worker, Checked the family in- ned spending is the secret to of credit. ce program, secured birth sound use of credit. There are icates and took a house- advantages and disadvantages in

using credit. Paying cash for little things, ess to conduct, records and paying when the bill is due, limunts to keep and corresponiting the number of accounts to handle. Every family will make for smoother finan-

Try to keep charge accounts McHugh. They offer four helps. under control. The amount of (1.) Saves time. (2) Answers mail credit you can use depends largpromptly, (3) prevent costly mis- ely on capacity to meet financial takes and loss of money, (4) committments; the prospect of continuing employment or in-For further information to come, and on assets or capitol

If we learn to use credit wisely it can serve us. otherwise we may become slaves to excessive How much did you charge to charge accounts and worry. Credit is only one of the bet-

HD clubs have selected one in-Four of these are: Mesdames L. ity records.

A. Markum, China Smith, Gay business center and a family

Many new health plans and types of health insurance are now available. If you know about them and use them wisely, your health dollar will stretch furat every age and stage of family life. Protect your family by adequate provisions for illness and disability. Visit your local home demonstration club and learn

More than ever, improved family living depends upon expert management of resources by all family members. The margin between income and cost of necessities, food, clothing and shelter

Programs in HD clubs are designed to help families meet their needs. Up to date, reliable der the Social Security law. information on foods nutrition, clothing, housing, home fur-nishings, household equipment, home management, health and safety, child care and development, is made available to families and home makers through this phase of the Agriculture

Extension service. This is National Home Demonstration week. You are invited to attend a club meeting in your community or visit your county HD agent's office to find out more about the program in Wichita County.

NOTICE

The Junior class of Burkburnett High School is selling Tom's Peanuts this week to raise funds for their class. Just contact any member of the Junior class and they will be glad to deliver them to you.

Too many people quit work 8-yes; 9-your birthdate; 10-An when they find a job.

Social Security Information

With vacation time approachyour accounts last month? The ter business procedures being is very important that such persons obtain social security cards before applying for work and The addition of a larva-killing Mrs. Beldon and Mrs. Thaxton. that the names on their social chemical to the ration fed laying Mrs. Frank Kelley presented Debt can be constructive or dividual from each home demon- security cards correspond with hens in cages may be the ans- the program and brought an inwith the help of Miss destructive depending upon your stration club to serve as a de- their present names, especially wer to the fly control problem. spiring devotional on The Great a Wirges, county HD agent credit capacity and management. monstrator. These demonstrators in the case of married women A common one with cage operaare working to improve business who have not had their names tions. Research workers at Texprocedures of their own homes. changed on their social secur- as A and M College, in limited Mrs. Luke Warren, and Costa

> ward the organization of a home temporary employment will prothe fly problem. vide a quarter of social security file. They are also taking house- to the account of the worker, hold inventories and keeping thereby building toward a retireers earn as much as \$50 during acquire one quarter of cover-

ther. There are health hazards ing that the worker's wages are ly give good control. reported correctly for social security, and the only way this can be done is for the worker

Nine out of ten men, women and children in the United States are affected by Old Age and Survivors Insurance. How much do you know about your Social Security? Give yourself ten points for each question correctly answered. If you score less than 100, perhaps you are not fully aware of your rights un-1. What is the retirement age

for men? 2. What is the retirement age for women?

3. How many types of benefits does Social Security pay? What is the maximum Social Security benefit paid to a

worker? 5. When should the Social Security office be contacted by the worker or survivors?

6. How many Social Security numbers are assigned to each worker? 7. Are Social Security pay

ments based on need?

8. Is Social Security an insurance program?

9. What determines the amoun of work necessary to qualify for a retirement benefit? 10. Where can you obtain in

formation regarding your Socia Answers-1.-65; 2.-62; 3.-10; 4 \$108.50; 5. at retirement, whe disabled and at death; 6-1; 7-no

News From The County Agent

The Wichita Valley DHIA Asing, more high school and col-sociation ranked first in the state the home of Mrs. J. C. Gay for lege students will be seeking this month in average pounds of a Royal Service program. Meetpart-time and temporary em- milk, which was 800 lbs, and first ing opened by the group singing ployment. Erton F. Tate, District in the state in average pounds Manager of the Wichita Falls Social Security office, stated it R. Chandler is the local techniprayer by Mrs. Ralph Davis. Mrs. Claude Reed, circle chairman,

tests last year, got indications Rica, by Mrs. J. W. Varner. Tate said nine out of ten jobs from adding polybor 3 to laying Meeting was dismissed with Britt and O. A. Melton. These are now covered by social se- rations that such a method of- prayer by Mrs. W. A. Minick. demonstrators are working to- curity and in most cases this fers much promise for solving

> Flower and vegetable gardfreshments to the following members: Mesdames J. F. Kelners are advised to watch their plantings for signs of powdery mildew by B. T. Haws, county Marilyn Farrell, Ruth Beldon, agent. The gungus appear as a W. C. Davis, Claude Reed, Carl June, July and August, they will white to grayish growth cover-Miller, J. ing the surface of the plant part but chiefly the leaf surface. Tate went on to say that these Dusting with 325 mesh sulfur workers and the employers have or spraying with wettable sulimportant responsibilities in see- fur (2 ozs. per gallon) will usual-

Texas swine producers still have time to enter a barrow in to have his correct social secur- the carcass cutout contest to be ity card when he begins working held during the 7th annual Swine short course at Texas A What Is Your Social Security IQ? and M, College, May 5-6.

> "Wild Game of Texas" is the title of a new Extension Service publication by Ed Cooper, wildlife specialist for the state. It is available from the offices of local county agents.

Many dairy cows are dependents that require support instead of providing support, because they don't produce enough to pay for their keep. Records will tell the story, says B. T. Haws, county agent, of what cows should be kept and what should be sold.

When you buy seed you expect them to germinate into vigorous healthy plants that will produce a profit for you. So what you want is live seed of known ori-

More and more farmers are finding that Certified Seed fills this bill for them. A germination est has been made and the tag on the bag gives the percent of live seed. In addition these Cerified seed have had extreme are in breeding, growing and processing in order to insure you hat you get the quality you exect. So your best bet is to buy certified seed. You will know hem by the blue tag and the state of Texas Seal on the bag.

More than half of the nation's lergymen, about 100 000 have igned up for Social Security.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 5th at 2:30 p. m. in the Devol Baptist Church for Albert F. Volberding, 59, who passed away in his sleep Friday night at the home of his sister. Mrs. U. S. Hill, and Mr. Hill, where he had made his home the past nineteen years. Mr. Volberding had complained of feeling ill earlier in the evening, but about ten o'clock had told the family he was alright.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. U. S. Hill of Devol and Mrs. Sophie Schweer of Randlett, and several neices and nephews.

The rites were conducted by Rev. J. H. Kollmeyer, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church of Burkburnett. Mr. Volberding had been a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church of Grandfield since his confirmation in 1913.

Pallbearers were W. L. Frye, Hugh Frye, Jack McCasland, E. Watson, C. O. Woodley and Jess Cates. Interment was in Devol cemetery.
Music for the service was pro-

vided by the Lutheran Church of Grandfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilkinson were called to San Bernadino, Calif., last week by the illness of her father. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Gladys Davis of Dallas.

Mrs. Nora Wood received several bruises when she fell on the sidewalk near the drug store early Sunday morning. Mrs. Wood, who is crippled from polio apparently caught her foot in the drug store door and lost her balance, causing the fall. She is expected to be up in a few days.

Out of town relatives here for the funeral of Al Volberding included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harms of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harms of Arizona, Mrs. Frances Grabb and children, Ellis, Glenda and John of Odessa, Mrs. Freda Hamilton of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Eula Mae Perkins of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schweer and Miss Velma Schweer of Randlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schweer of Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilkinson of Albuquerque, N. M., are vis-The Aima Jackson Circle of iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the First Baptist Church met in Virgil Wilkinson.

Mrs. Minnie McDonald of Ft. Worth was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harrison.

Mrs. Callie Baumhardt was a Wichita Falls visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roebush of Deming, N. M., visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodley, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Canada of Eastern Oklahoma, were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bryant of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutson.

Mrs. Blanche Solomon of Randlett visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sells Monday evening.

A large number of guests attended a grade school program in Devol Monday evening.

The next time you feel pesti-W. Varner, Nola mistic remember the early Bos-Thorpe, Cordia Lawrence, W. A. ton merchant who was sure the Minick and Luke Warren and world would plunged in dark-Misses Bessie McKnight and ness once we ran out of whale



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MISS JEAN ANN FLUFS BRIDE ROBERT H. ALEXANDER med American Beauty rose.

In a candlelight ceremony performed Saturday night in the bride Grant Street Methodist church Dai in Wichita Falls, Miss Jean Ann Fulfs became the bride of Robt. Hugh Alexander.

Dr. George R. Davis, pastor of the First Christian church, assisted by Rev. William Arthur Cox, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, was the officiant for the 6:30 o'clock nuptials The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Paul R. Fulfs, Randlett. Mrs. Lucille Alexander of Midland, formerly of Houston, is the groom's mother.

Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with arrangements of greenery before a background of white cathedral tapers in branched candelabra. A white satin prie dieu completed the nuptial setting.

The bride, presented in marriage by her brother-in-law, and Mrs. O. J. Didzun. Jesse A. Goode of Randlett, was attired in a gown of white parchtended to a V in the back. Long tapers and other silver appoint sleeves tapered to points over ments completed the setting. the hands. Her floor length gown featured a separate chapel- Miller registered guests at the length train attached to the em-

sequins held her ingertip veil tus presided at the punch bowl of imported illusion. The bride and serving the cake were Miss carried a teardrop bouquet of Isabelle Hunt and Mrs. James white glamellias, lilies of the Meler. Other members of the valley and tiny pearl hearts.

Mrs. Jesse A. Goode, Randlett Leitha Colburn, J. H. Vallee, attended her sister as matron of Melvin Riley of Irving, Misses were Mrs. Billy Earl Askins Burk | Leonora Herrick. and Mrs. Kent Hughes, Wichita

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that Burkburnett would have this service available within

Mother's Day Reminder

nately, we all won't be able to drop in and wish our Mother a "Happy Mother's Day." The next best thing—as I see it—is to call her on the telephone.

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tired in a street length dress of American Beauty rose cotton satin. Bridesmaids wore pink cotsatin dresses, styled identical to that of the honor attendant. Each carried a single long-stem-

Serving as flower girl was Dana Ann Goode, niece of the

Dale Miller, of Austin, attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen were James Meler and Ron Anderson and Ushers were James Herrington, Graham and Malcolm Drummond, Dallas

Providing traditional wedding selections were Miss Frances Jenne, organist, who accompanied Mrs. Kent Hughes and Ron Anderson, soloists. The ceremony was closed by an octette of Midwestern University stu-

Mrs. Dale Miller registered the wedding guests.

Guests were greeted by Miss Juanita Kinsey and Mrs. Buena Coleman at the reception held at the Woman's Forum Clubhouse. Hostesses for the reception were the bride's mother

The serving table was covered with a white satin cloth with ovment taffeta and chantilly lace erskirt of net and centered with which she designed and made. an arrangement of long-stem-The lace bodice, designed with med American Beauty roses. Sila scalloped bateau neckline, ex- ver candelabra, holding white

Mrs. David Clinton and Mrs

Dr. Madge Davis, Mrs. Didzun A headpiece of seed pearls and and Mrs. Roland Mitchell of Alhouse party were Mesdames honor. Serving as bridesmaids Susan Friley, Katy Sumrall and

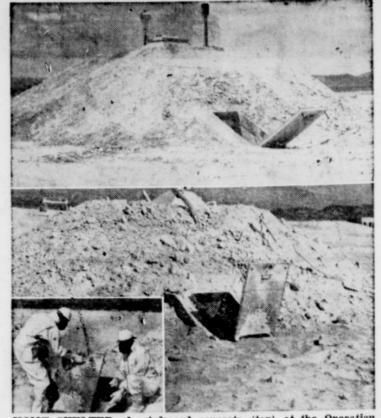
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2100 Fillmore.

The former Miss Fulfs, a grad- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sonmon and holds BM and MM degrees from she was elected to Who's Who A. Kinnard Sunday. on the campus. She was a mem-Theta, the Musicians club, choir and Student Council. The bride Wes Beard and sons Sunday. teaches piano in Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and at Midwestern University were honored Sunday afternoon Musicians club, Harmony club, a host of friends. Teachers' Association and is Mr. and Mrs. serving as co-president of the MU Ex-Students Association.

The groom is a graduate of Independence, Kans., from Mon-Wichita Falls High School and day until Thursday.

MU, holding a BA degree in Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tilley of Omega Rho Alpha, the choir, day band Kappa Kappa Psi and the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grady of Student Council. He taught for Wichita Falls and Misses Nell work at MU.

The groom's mother was hos- the Kinnards. tess for the rehearsal dinner Fri-

Restaurant. extended the bride were a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. F. E. Eastman, Randlett; and children of Electra, Sunday, linen shower, with members of the First Christian church sanc- for a six o'clock dinner honor-

Methodist church choir were vid, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges, hostesses for a miscellaneous and girls of Randlett, Miss Bonshower in Fellowship Hall of the church, and Mrs. Billy Earl Eugene left Saturday midnight Askins and Mrs. Syd Gamblin of for Camp Chaffee, Ark., where Burkburnett were hostesses for he will receive boot training. a kitchen shower, with members Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watkins of a kitchen shower, with members of the house party attending.

Mrs. Raymond Underwood entertained the Junior girls Sun-day School in her home Wed-guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. nesday afternoon, April 30th. All members were present. After games were played refresh- Richmond, Calif., arrived Saturments of ice cream, cake and proval of the necessary schedule of rates to compensate punch were served to Sandra Mrs. Zada Bryant and other re-Kemp, Martha Young, Betty latives.
Adams, Paula Jane Goode, Linda Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhoads Underwood, Joy Braden, Sharon and girls of Comanche spent the Butler and visitor, Anita Nether-weekend with his parents. Mr.

community of interest between exchanges, amount of usage, future growth and development of Burkburnett and other factors.

| Italia of Burk | Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Swinford and children of Burk visited Mrs. W. R. Baldwin spent the ed Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson | Weekend with her daughter,

Sunday

uate of Randlett High School, children of Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cornstubble and Mrs. Rolland Stovall and son of Midwestern University where Ryan, visited Mr. and Mrs. T

ber of Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Mu Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Price and sons of Irving R. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs

and is director of music at Grant with a housewarming at their Street Methodist Church. She is new home south of Randlett a member of the Wichita Falls | Cake and punch were served to

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ousley visited their son, Mr. and Mrs Gary Lee Ousley and baby of

English and music. He was a Frederick visited Mr. and Mrs. member of Phi Theta Kappa, Troy Horton and children Sun-

a year in the public schools of Nell and Ann Grady of Burk Olney and is employed as office were six o'clock dinner guests manager at Young's American of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kinnard Cleaners while doing graduate Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady remained over the weekend with

day evening at Western Dude Restaurant.

Among pre-nuptial courtesies sons Larry and Lonnie of Devol spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Zada Bryant.

buffalograss. One of the water-ways was seeded without shaping and the other had only a

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pruett visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mallone Mrs. Paul Bridges was hostess tuary choir as hosts, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Doughty. Saturday. Those present were Saturday. Those present were

Members of the Grant Street Mrs. Mollie Elliott and son Da-

Henrietta visited Mrs. Zada Bryant Saturday night. Mr. Frank Bohac of Wichita

Rhoads and family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryant of day for a visit with his mother,

weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads and fam-

was Mothers Weekend at the

urday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads. Mrs. Frank Eidson and dau-

ghter of Kamay spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leo of Dal-las and Miss Betty Jo Braden of

Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden Sunday. Sgt. John Beard of Fort Sill visited Mr. and Mrs. Wes Beard

and sons Sunday. A revival meeting was started Wednesday night at the As-sembly of God church with Mrs. Anne Baggley of Anadako

doing the preaching. Mrs. Bill Lund and children and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Matthews of Lawton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson.

Mrs. S. M. Braden was reported ill last week.

Mr. Tudd Capps of Okla. City visited his mother, Mrs. Alma Capps Saturday until Monday. They attended the Old Settlers Homecoming at New Hope Sun.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn Sunday were Mr. David Rudolph, Mr. Walter Yeilding, Sr., Mr. Edd Brockett and Mr. Dan McCoy of Temple.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Zada Bryant Sunday were Mrs. Blanche Solomon, Mrs. Inez Hendricks and sons of Randlett. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw, sons of Devol, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watkins of Henrietta, Mrs. Johnny Bryant and children of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowers of Burkburnett and Mrs. Kenneth

WILBARGER-WICHITA

ESOIL CONSERVATIONE DISTRICT NEWS



Waterways being established by cooperators with Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conservation District will facilitate terrace construction when grass protection is established, according to Fenton Dale, Chairman of the board.

D. R. Preston of Electra and operator of Roller Estate located between Wichita Falls and Burkburnett seeded two large Mrs. Dewey Cornstubble and buffalograss. One of the waterportion shaped. Technicians from Soil Conservation Service furnished the cooperator the design of water, suggestions on establishment to grass and supervision of seeding, according to Elvy Sargent, Iowa

Park Soil Conservationist. Wichita County ACP program provides 70 percent of earth moving and assists on grass seeding. Applications for Federal cost sharing should be made at ASC office in Iowa Park.

Stanley Williamson, chairman of Wichita County ASC committee has recently shaped and seed ed a waterway for one of his farms. A. C. Wallace of Sadler and owner of a farm six miles northeast of Iowa Park reported completion of a waterway on his

Albert Brockreide of Electra has also completed a waterway shaping.

Martha Jo at OU at Norman. It Winners Named In Gav Ladies Flower Elaine Ellis of Burk spent Sat- Show Held Recently

The Gay Ladies Garden club thers for Mother's Day, Refined the served the ser held their spring flower show in the home of Mrs. Ray Hyde lowing cubs: Charles last Thursday.

Mrs. B. B. Six was general chairman of the show with Mrs. Joe Janeke in charge of publicity. Theme of the show was Spring Festival. Sweepstakes award in horticulture and arrangements was won by Mrs. I. R. Reagan. Other awards were: best in tri-color arrangements, Mrs. Reagan; and award of merit on ivy, Mrs. Ray Hyde.

Winners in Division I were: Arrangements: 1st for den, Mrs. Chester Todd; 1st for living room, Mrs. I. R. Reagan; 1st in bedroom, Mrs. H. W. Krusemark, 1st in small boys room, Mrs. Don Swan; 1st in kitchen, Mrs. Charley Hale; Division II Horticul-ture; 1st, Mrs. I.R. Reagan; 2nd, Mrs. R. M. Sims; 3rd, Mrs. Chester Todd.

Judges were Mesdames L. A. Andrews of Crowell, Tex., G. C. Phillips of Thalia, and Mrs. Roy Magers of Burkburnett.

Mrs. Magers entertained the out of town judges with a lun-cheon in her home.

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank each and everyone for the nice cards and letters, every prayer, the beautiful flowers, during the illness of our loved one while in the hospital. Then all the kind words of sympathy after his going away. For all the nice food, the beautiful floral offerings both at home and the church, for each one that had a part in the service, we are deeply grateful and you will be long remembered in our prayers. Mrs. H. W. Beasley

A. W. Beasley and family Leon Beasley and family

DEN TWO

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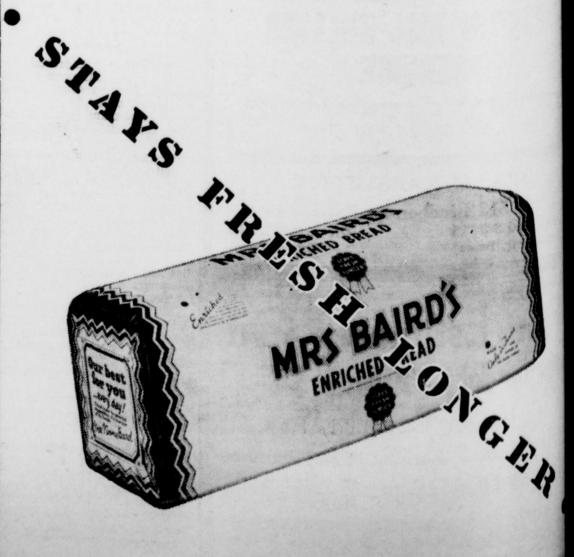
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which make for master- The less you handle the patourgers. Recipes from Mrs. | ties, the juicer, more tender the rd's provide several hearty brugers will be. Pat the meat end versions of the ham- loosely into shape. When enter-

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ime to bring out the grill First, the hints. When select the patties ahead of time with

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METHODIST JUNIOR FELLOWSHIP

The MJF of the First Methoat 6:00 p. m. at the church.

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and Mrs. Jim Pirtle, to nineteen To Convene In members. Games were then played by the group. Sally Mitchell, Reporter

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In 1905 the Everts moved to Burkburnett where she joined the Hardin club which was formed in 1821. Was a member here until in 1933 they moved over on the Iowa Park road. She was Council Chairman at that time and joined the City View club, where she was president of that club for 2 years.

and girls to attend a week short course at College Station. Mrs. Evert was Council chairman at that time. She called the roll every time they got off and on the bus. They left on a Sunday morning and had Sunday School on the bus. Miss Leta Bennett was agent at that time.

They moved back to Burkburnett and she has been a member here of Hardin club now for about 20 years. She was a candimeeting she planned and pre-While broiling, turn the burgers only once. Do not turn the meat back and forth.

Sided over the meeting in Graham. She resigned in 1943 to go to work at Sheppard Air Force

> She has taken Tailoring and Dress making courses in which ing. She has entered 8 dress contests in which she took first

She has been chairman of Council twice (2 years each time), vice chairman once and Parliamentarian once (2 years each). She has held the office of president for a total of 14 years for City View and 12 years for Hardin club here. She is a very good member and a good worker and the one we can always dist church met Sunday, May 4 go to for help. We wish to congratulate her on her 37th & 38th Subject of study for the evening was, "Has Not One God work."

Year in Home Demonstration work.

Ft. Worth Aug. 29

On this the thirteen year commemoration of the celebration of "VE", Victory in Europe on May 8, 19445, Texas' own 36th Division announces plans for their 33rd Annual National Convention to be held in Fort Worth on Labor Day Weekend. Hotel Texas in Ft. Worth will be convention headquarters and the

dates set are Aug. 29, 30, 31. This year's convention will honor the Division's 15 Congressional Medal of Honor winners. The 36th ranked third in the highest number of recipients of this most coveted award. Included in this group is Commando Kelly who served with the 36th and was the first GI in World War II to receive this great honor. All winners have been invited to attend the convention.

Convention activities will include business meetings, style show for the wives, a Grand ball and will conclude with Memorial Services on Sunday, Aug. 31st. Many delegates to Cowtown will remain for extra activities scheduled Monday, Sept. 1st.

More than 500 ex-T-Patchers who served in World War I and II are expected to attend.

CADET KENNETH R. PETERS IS SUPERIOR STUDENT AT WENTWORTH ACADEMY

Cadet Kenneth R. Peters, son of Mrs. L. E. Griffin, 400 West College St., Burkburnett, has been a superior student during the second 6 weeks of the 2nd semester at Wentworth military academy in Lexington, Mo., according to Lt. Col. Dallas C. Buck, dean.

Col. Buck reports that Kenneth's grades qualified him for an academic citation and a place on the dean's honor roll for the second six weeks.

Cadets who earn academic honors during the specified grading periods at Wentworth are accorded extra privileges and are permitted to wear the Scholastic Bar on their uniforms.

NOTICE

All society articles must be turned into the office before 5:00 p. m. TUESDAY. Articles received after that time will be held over until the following week. Classified advertising will be the following week. WEDNESDAYS.

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

This week is National Home Demonstration Week. The Har- May 4th at 6:00 p. m. The meetdin club is honoring Mrs. A. A. ing was called to order by Presi-Evert who has been a member dent John Robinson. Old business was then discussed and Mrs. Evert joined Pleasant John appointed three people, Valley club in 1921. Mrs. Geor-which consisted of a chairman, gie Downing now of Eastland Rodney Foyce, and two others club in Wichita Falls was County Agent. In 1922 Mrs. Evert son, to be on the nominating 6:00 p. m. at the First Methodist won the County-wide Kitchen committee for the new MYF ofcontest, she was to take a short ficers. The MYF counselor, Mrs. course of a week at College Sta- Leon Turner is automatically on tion but being unable to make the nominating committee be- and children of Abilene visited spent Monday and Tuesday of the trip, the second winner went cause of her being counselor. friends and relatives here over last week with their grandpar-Right after the business, Paula the weekend.

Garland, who had the program. gave the lesson. The lesson was enjoyed by everyone pre-

Right after the church services the MYF enjoyed refreshments and recreation in the Fellowship hall.

All the MYF members are requested to be present Sunday, May 11th for the next meting. If you would like to join the

KITOWA CAMPFIRE GROUP

The Kitowa Campfire girls had planned a trip to the river Thursday, but due to the rains, the trip was called off.

We met Friday at the Youth

Center and practiced the fly-up of the bluebirds. Everything went smoothly and we each said goodby to the Horizon group. The girls were then dis-

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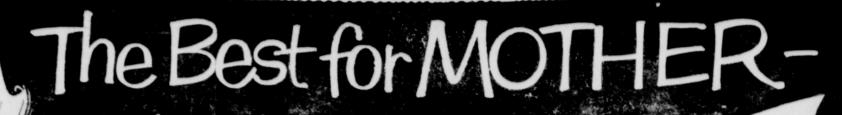
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FIRING UPHELDfter hearing both sides, the System Council voted ously not to interfere in Texas Employment Commiss dismissal of its legal coun-

sted Attorney Lee G. Wilsaid he would appeal to courts. Williams was fired nonth by a 2-1 Commission R. F. Newman, labor reentative on the Commission sed the decision by Chmn. erry Brown, public represenand Maurice Acers, manent representative. own told the Merit System

cil he felt Williams' peral feeling prejudiced his leopinions in favor of labor. ed legal advice, Brown con-

lliams exhibited legal opind three former Commission mbers pled on Williams be-

Tack On Tidelandsternational boundary discusat the current Geneva Connce may dim Texas' hopes the tidelands struggle, Atty. Will Wilson noted in a re-

sia wants national boundto be 12 miles out from Wilson related, and the S. says 3 miles out. Texas, in se to be heard by the U. S. reme Court Oct. 13th, will trying to protect its longling claim to 10 1-2 miles. tes can't plug for a 3 mile 3 mile boundary sticks, said, Texas will then ask for held in Lubbock in June. rights to the 10 mile limit.

HY IT COSTS MOREds of chrome inevitably mean in the Lord's Prayer. rap-around windshields and ds of chrome inevitably mean

investigating auto coverage ot. officials that costs of both New rates, to be set next Will Teal Home mer, probably will have to higher, they said.

n addition to the staggering for fixing the modern day lace on wheels, if it gets lashed, high accident records ost insurance rates in a local-

or instance, said a departis only 60 percent as high Houston's. Hence, coverage costs \$18 in Dallas is \$30

People have to realize," he Burk. , that they set their own

IMBING COSTS SEEN-Bad news for budget balanc-

a Legislative Budget ard Committee noted that: constitutional amendto be voted on next Nov-,000,000 to welfare costs. Pro-

children would probably up Memory Lane. state's share of the minimum dation school program by fund will be less, creating a

P. T. Austin, Burn Victim Succumbs

P. T. Austin, 75, died in a Wichita Falls hospital at 12:10 p. m. Thursday.

Austin, a long time resident of Burkburnett, had been hospitalized for the past three months as the result of burns suffered when he fell in front of a heater. Unable to move, he lay there for several hours before being discovered by friends. He received second and third degree burns from which he never recovered.

Funeral services were held in Owen & Brumley chapel in Burk at 10 a. m. Friday, with Rev Ray C. Morrow officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery in Wichita Falls.

The only survivor is one sister, Miss M. A. Austin of Wichita

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Met Tuesday, May 1

1st, the Ladies Aid of Trinity led, "is probably worse than Lutheran Church met at the Par- Anna Paul Reagan in a numish Hall for the regular meeting ber of vocal solos. She was with Mrs. Donald Holtzen serv- accompanied at the piano by he had prepared favoring ing as hostess. The president Mrs. Maxine Creel. The she had prepared lavoring called the meeting to order and songs, all old favorites and will bring the program. was opened by singing What A familiar to most all present, Friend We Have In Jesus. Rev. were thoroughly enjoyed.

Boriack gave the Bible reading of Luke 18 and led in prayer.

Members of the club decided to challenge the men

utes of the last meeting and the bers of the Rotary Club, men by 3.5 million. treasurer gave a report. The visiting committee, along with other members, reported 55 sick calls were made the last month. A new member, Mrs. Donnie

Wood, was welcomed into the Ladies Aid by the president. The topic discussion on Missionaries, Pray For Us, was presented to the group by Mrs. Tom-

my Goins. Plans were made for the Sunday School picnic to be held on ut, said Wilson, the United May 18th with the entire congretes can't plug for a 3 mile gation taking part. Mrs. Clarence emational boundary and turn Mertins was chosen as delegate and and give Texas 10 miles. to attend the Texas Distric L. W. M. L. Convention to be

After roll call the meeting was adjourned and Rev. Boriack led

The hostess served a delicious refreshment plate to Rev. and her rates for automobile in- Mrs. Boriack, four visitors and 23 members. Also a group of special legislative commit- children who were present.

es was told by State Insurance Flower Show Judges erials and labor have gone Honored Wed. In

Mrs. Will Teal, assisted by Mrs. Ray Mills, was hostess to the judges of the Bluebonnet Garden club flower show during a morning coffee, Wednesday, April 30th. President, Mrs. for instance, said a depart-int official, Dallas' accident le is only 60 percent as high judges, Mesdames John Poggie. Robert Roth and Jack Farley of Wichita Falls and A. L. Gilbow, Walter Riley and Roy Magers of

The dining table was covered with a cutwork cloth centered the welfare and education promises will cost \$62,000,000 at.

In studying 1959-61 than at pre-

studying future spending Down Memory Lane Scheduled For June 6

Miss Blanche Butler announcwill, if approved, add ed this week that she will pre-2) An increase in the number of the recital will be "Down

4,000,000. In addition, the need for additional appropriation the available school tion.

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LIONS CLUB Town Hall Each Tuesday 7:00 P. M.

On Thursday afternoon, May the program, presented Mrs.

Members of the club de-

with all proceeds going to Mrs. A. L. Gilbow the swimming pool fund. B. H. Preston, Jr., was

weldon Nix, president, and Club Flower Show number of Lions were in lowa Park helping the Lions Club there celebrate their 30th anniversary, in conjunction with a zone meet-

Next week Pat Patterson

Warning- The U. S. Census Bureau estimates that by 1975 The secretary read the min- cided to challenge the mem- American women will outnum-

RECITAL

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1958 8:00 p. m.

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	Indian Dance E. R. Kroeger
1	Indian Dance E. R. Kroeger Ronnie Knowles
	Knights and Ladies
9	Old Folks at Home Stephen Foster
9	Peggy Hillburn
9	Skating Leota Stilwell
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5	Bubbles A. Louis Scarmolin
1	Song of the Bell Maxwell Eckstein
2	Gail Wright
i	
1	Emperor Waltz Johann Strauss Myra Knowles
f	
	Butterflies Wink Their Primrose Wings
	Their Primrose Wings Professe Goodfich
	Chimes Thru the Mist Bernice Frost
	From a Distant Steeple Stanford King
	Gary Lee Sharp
	The Marine Hymn Official Song
7	The Marine Hymn Black Pirates Lavell Renfroe Edne Mae Burnam
)	Lavell Renfroe
-	In the Forest Tall Edna Mae Burnam Judy Pace
-	Judy Pace
	Happy Farmer Robert Schumann
1	Gypsy Moon David Hirschberg
,	Margaret Veach
	Owl in the Moonlight Anne Robinson
£	Little Chinese Fisherman David Hirschberg
,	A May Day Dance Bruce Meyer Ella Ketterer
1	A May Day Dance File Ketterer
1	The Little Lead Soldier Ella Ketterer Carol and Margaret Faulk
1	Carol and Margaret Faulk
1	Ming Ling Laundryman Milo Giovanni Carol Faulk
•	Dance of the Sunbeams
1	Dance of the Sunbeams Chas. Wakeheld Cadman Sally Mitchell and Mrs. Tyler
	Cally Mitchell
	Milo Giovanni
	Aviators on Parade Georges Bermont
	Jukebox Boogie Nancy Northcott
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Waldteufel Skater's Waltz Pearl Marie Baker sent her students in a recital Wisteria sed amendment would provide dical care for the needy.

Friday night, June 6th at the High School Auditorium. Theme Wood Nymph's Harp Kenneth Siber Florence P. Rea Gay Bangs Chopstick Revels

Cradle Song

Sunshine and Shadows

Michael Aaron Book At the Skating Rink Virginia Stamps John Thompson Book Falling Leaves The Fairies Harp Jimmy Creel Mozart

Cathedral Reverie Jerry Lanig Beyond the Sunset Judy Brister

Charlotte Johnson Meditation Kathryn Siber

In the Cross of Christ I Glory Ithmer Conkey Kathryn Siber and Mrs. Tyler

Martha Meyer

Sweepstakes Winner

Mrs. A. L. Gilbow was awarded Sweepstakes in the annual spring flower show of the Unity Garden Club, entitled, A Symphony of Flowers, Thursday, May 1st at the Town Hall. Mrs. Gilbow won the Sweepstakes award with eight blue ribbons in Horticulture and one blue ribbon in artistic arrangements. Rosette as the most outstanding specimen.

stakes winner in the artistic arinterest and in the Picture Box Robinson, Defendant, in a stone jar with a little Dutch After alleging jurisdiction, cookware and other household Holland. This was another blue and defendant were married on ribbon winner.

stone jar with a little Dutch boy about March 8th, 1957, when by uous 3 day series of events she dressed in blue to represent Hol- reason of cruel, harsh and was named among four finalists land. This was another blue rib- tyrannical treatment on the part in the state wide competition. In bon winner.

the table setting class with an vocation, was of such a nature June Murrell of Henderson, arrangement of yellow iris. Other blue ribbon winners in together insupportable; that artistic division were Mesdames there were no children born of

Ralph Brookshier, Herman Mil- this marriage and that there is ler, A. W. Newman, Carl Suth-erland, and in the Horticulture Wherefore, plaintiff prays that Division, Mesdames T. J. Campbell, Joe Frazier, Clyde Peed, received blue ribbons.

In the educational division Mrs. R. C. Gilbow and Mrs. A. W. Newman were given a special award for a very interesting display of herbs and posters of origin and use.

The show was judged by Mesdames George Beavers, Jesse Owens, Albert Jones and Homer Wright, all of Vernon, J. C. Roberts, Quanah and Tom Britton of Burkburnett.

Mary R. Westbrook Fashion Rose Hostess

Fashion Rose Garden club met in the home of Mrs. Mary Ruth Westbrook April 10th.

Members wore Easter hats they had made. Mrs. Mildred Foyce won the prize for the most original hat.

The committee reported on plans for a club luncheon to be held May 1st in the home of Mrs Georgia Logan. Program for the day was

brought by Mrs. Mildred Foyce, Iris, Planting and Varieties; and Mrs. Jo Kennedy, Line Arrangements Twelve members were present.

A regular meeting of the Gay Milo Giovanni Bluebirds was held at the home Blanche Brock mothers. Elliott S. Allison

Refreshments were served to Linda, Tona, Diana, Glenda, Melba, Melanna, Janice B., Nancy and Janice W. -Tona Nix, reporter.

C. S. Morrison

Deputy

GAY BLUEBIRDS

of their leader, Mrs. Magee, Friday, May 2nd. The girls worked on momer's Day guis for their

Try Our Classifieds For Results

The Cooper Home Demonstrat-on Club members have chosen Rodeo Tickets ion Club members have chosen to honor Mrs. P. S. Swinford this week during National Home this week during National Home Demonstration Week. Mrs. Swinford is a charter member of the club. She served two years as president and has served on every club committee. She was the first club member to receive a home demonstration club pin. Mrs. Swinford is one to try meth- ber of women's clubs. ods she learns in club such as as two of her grandsons have won trips to Chicago and Washington, D. C. through 4-H club work. Mrs. Swinford is the mother of eight children. During her percentages are being offer-childrens school days she was ed clubs which wish to join very active in P-T-A. Mrs. Swin- in the ticket sales campaign. ford's hobby is raising chinchil- See George Byerly for other las and helping others. She is a and further details of the wonderful christian and is a member of Cashion Baptist Church, is secretary of the training union class and is community mission chairman in the Women's Missionary Society. She is also a member of the Friberg-Cooper Community organization. Mrs. Swinford is a woman who never knows the word no. You can always count on her to do more than her part. Mr. Swinford works with Mrs. Swinford in anything she undertakes to do. He is never too busy to stop and take her to club or church activities.

Mrs. Swinford was presented with a gift from Cooper Club and an orchid from her grandson, Ralph Ray Swinford.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: George Foster Robinson,

Defendant, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable 78th District Court the contest. Culminating hours Her horticulture specimen of liris also qualified for the orange house thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of ing skills. Peggy convinced the Mrs. Ralph White was Sweep- the first Monday next after the judges with her ability. expiration of forty-two days rangement Division and was al- from the date of the issuance judged on their ability in cookso honored as winner of the tri- of this citation, same being the ing, menu planning, table setcolor award for the most out- 16th day of June A. D. 1958, to ting, flower arranging, launderstanding arrangement of the show. For the arrangement en- filed in said court, on the 28th points are given for such attrititled Give of Your Best to the day of April A. D. 1958, original butes as poise, dress, personal-Master, a church arrangement class, she placed white gladio- lus and yellow chrysanthemum in a white compote container with the compote container the comp with a yellow mum as center of Plaintiff, vs. George Foster found she had an array of gifts

by dressed in blue to represent | plaintiff further alleges that she | articles as to render their further living

defendant be cited to appear and answer herein, and that upon Herman Miller, A. W. Newman, Ralph White and E. R. Fuller, for divorce and for such other for divorce and for such other and further relief, in law or in equity, to which she may show herself justly entitled as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served

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Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 29th day of April A. D. ATTEST: (SEAL)

FLORA COBB, Clerk, District Court, Wichita County, Texas By Wayne Wiggins, 35-4tC

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Troop 155 held its weekly meeting May 5th. Members present were Rusty Kinnett, Tommy Moore, Danny Morris, Jerry Bridges, Max Crowley, Virgil Farmer, Ronald Knowles, Alva Maag and Larry Henry. Assistants are Bill Taber, Richard Puczlowski and Scoutmaster Harold Curtis.

Jerry Bridges, Scribe

FORMER BURKITE CROWNED MRS. EL PASO, MARCH 26th

Mrs. El Paso, Peggy Lee Hall Jones, was crowned March 26, 1958. She is a 1952 graduate of Burkburnett High School.

Peggy was declared winner from among eight finalists in monstration of her homemak-

The contest rings contestants

including an automatic gas range class, My Country 'Tis of Thee, A brief statement of the nature a clothes dryer, radios, table Mrs. White used blue dutch iris of this suit is as follows, to-wit: lamp, luggage, gowns, Revere

At Galvesion in the Mrs. Texas or about March 28th, 1956 and contest, Peggy competed with My Country 'Tis of Thee, Mrs. continued to live together as finalists from some 20 other White used blue dutch iris in a husband and wife until on or cities. Whirling through a strenof the defendant toward this the final judging the fabulous Mrs. Joe Frazier won first in plaintiff without cause or pro- title of Mrs. Texas went to Mrs.

> NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VIOLA MOORE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the Estate of Viola Moore, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of March, 1958, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered, in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 601 Jalonic Street, Wichita Falls, County of Wichita, State of Texas dated this 5th day of May, 1958. LEROY NELSON

Administrator of the Estate of Viola Moore, Deceased, No. 8822, in the County Court of Wichita County, Texas

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Morning Worship Service,

Evening Worship Service, 7:30

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 Serice, 7:00 p. m.

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congregation, 7:30 p. m. Mon., S. S. Teachers, 8:00 p. m. Tues., Adult I class, 8:00 p. m. Wed., Walther League, 8 p. m. Thurs., Mixed Choir, 8:00 p. m. Fri., Adult II class, 8 p. m.

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INSURANCE TIPS

More Rate Increases Predicted Within the last two years or so in many states, most automobile insurance companies have twice raised their rates because of increased losses and expenses. And, because there is nothing on the insurance horizon to indicate that these losses and expenses will not continue to mount, another round of rate increases appears to be in

the books.

The reason for the increases is that the insurance companies have been paying out more in the form of claims and expenses than they have been taking in in pre-

they have been taking in in premiums.

The millions of dollars which the industry lost during this extended period of rate adjustment are gone for good. There's no way to retrieve them. Because of the very nature of the business, changes in insurance rates always lag behind changes in the overall picture. Primarily, rates are based on the relationship of losses and expenses, on the one hand, to premium income on the other. Thus, when the former exceeds the latter, the company goes into the red. Because of delays in court cases and other things, it is often months, even years, before an insurer knows exactly how it fared during any given period.

By studying trends, insurance actuaries can determine with considerable accuracy accident frequencies and severity in terms of the number of automobile accuracy.

considerable accuracy accident frequencies and severity in terms of the number of automobile occupants who will be killed or injured on a per car basis. But there is no way to project the costs per accident under present circumstances when inflated costs have no basis in past experience. Unless something is done to curtail accidents and their costs, you can expect continuing increases in the cost of insurance.

Dance Recital Friday Night

Local students of the Billie Barger School of Dancing will be presented in a recital Friday night, May 9th, 7:30 p. m. at the High School Auditorium.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Students to appear in the recital are Sonja Gail Preston, Vicki Lynn Hale, Janie Robinson Margaret Ann Martin, Betty Lou Martin, Debby Holtzen, Brenda Bowles, Linda Young, Tai Kreidler, Gay Gilbert, Karen Reasoner Kathy Reasoner, Carla Sutherland, Sheila Davey and Twila

Social Security Representative

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be at the following places at the time shown. Burkburnett City Hall, Tues-

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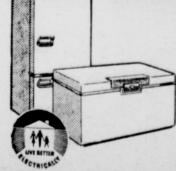


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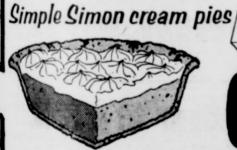
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Mrs. W. R. Carswell Hostess Fed. Society

with Mrs. V. C. Skipwith and Mrs. W. B. Short as co-hostesses. Oma Van Cleave. President, Mrs. W. C. Gage, opened the meeting. "My Mothers Bible," was the opening song with Mrs. Carswell at the

piano. Prayer by Mrs. Beldon. Mrs. B. N. Cauthorn brought a nice devotional from John 19: 27 on Mothers. She quoted, 'Truly we are bought with a price, and our relations to our mother is unlike any other tie that binds us to human souls. Day by day, year by year, by what she is, a mother teaches. timulates restrains inspires Her influence builds character, sets the pattern of life for her child and conditions its response to ideals to beauty and truth and goodness in the ormative years when impressions are vital and lasting." She closed by reading a beautiful poem on Mothers.

Secretary called the roll with members answering with bible verses. Mrs. Ady, welfare chair-man, reported and asked for magazines, jelly glasses, used purses, hats, quilt scraps, old radios, clocks, or anything they could use at the State hospital. Please leave them at Mrs. Hugh Jones, 412 E. 4th St. We will appreciate anything that anyone in town can give.

Closing prayer by Mrs. A. R. Bunstine.

Frosted Cokes were served to the following: Mesdames Scruggs Lowery, Skipwith, Bunstine, Short, Gage, Gilbert, Cauthorn, Keller, Carswell, Beldon, Ady, Minick, Buchanan, Kent, Knauth Ben Turner and a visitor, Mrs. J. L. Caffee.

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The girls have taken up the battle cry and have been playing just as hard as the boys and are in the mood of challenging the to whom will have the honor of wearing the crown of champion.

BUILDERS CLASS MET FOR LUNCHEON, IN CHURCH

The Builders class met in the basement of the First Baptist church in the Gleaners class room for a short business meeting. The Builders and Dorcus classes furnished the lunch for Delores Peters; 3rd, Carol Ratthe Evangelist, Rev. Milton Du-Prest, singer Gavin Vaughn and pastor, Rev. Leroy Meyer.

After lunch the class met in a session for the afternoon. All group captains gave reports. The secretary was absent so no minutes were read of the last meeting. Mrs. R. E. Carnes dismissed with prayer.

Those present were, Mesdames Hostess Fed. Society

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We are having some very fast By Bluebonnet Club

The Bluebonnet Garden club Flower show, Profiles of Spring, was held April 30th in the Americal Legion Hall. Mrs. Ollie Ratliff served as general chairman with Mesdames W. H. Bohner, staging chr.; Mrs. H. S. Butts, schedule chr.; Mrs. C. W. Boyd, entries; Mrs. L. C. Kennedy, classification; Mrs. J. A. Johnson, placement; Mrs. Pat Brady and Mrs. C. J. Bohner, horticulture; Mrs. Will Teal, chairman of the judges and Mrs. E. R. Burns, hospitality chairman.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson, with ten blue ribbons and the tri-color, won grand sweep stakes. Mrs. Ollie Ratliff was runner-up with four blue ribbons in arranging and several ribbons in horticulture. Mrs. Pat Brady was awarded the award of distinction on

All members of the club participated in the show. The junior division was to be commended on their part in the show. Mrs. Jack Mathis is chairman of this group. Their schedule and winners were Snack Time: 1st, Janet Mathis; 2nd., Carol Ratliff; 3rd. Delores Peters; Give Father A Surprise, 1st., Janet Mathis; 2nd.

1st Carol Ratliff; 2nd. Mary men of the flower show. Mathis., 3rd., Kay Zimmerman; Beauty in Green: 2nd., Delores

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A coffee at Mrs. Will Teals at Mrs. E. R. Burns was attended NOW at by the judges, and president of

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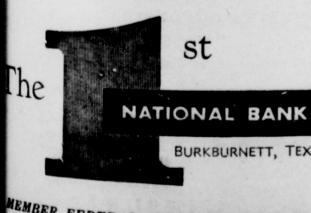
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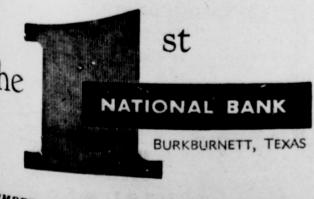
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S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard A Barr and children arrived in San Modern Study Club Diego, Calif., Wednesday morning from Hawaii where they have lived for the past three With Dinner May 12 years. They are expected to be in Burkburnett in a few days. age. L. D. (Red) Williams, 419 Mrs. Barr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lasseter.

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he would arrive by train. ship. The last time any of them Co. Dept TXE-360-514, Memphis, ago. Not even a picture dur-Tenn. 35-3tP ing that time. How would they know him? He had written them "Look for the ugliest man who gets off

After they had visited and talked for a solid week, including part of the nights, Knapp Shoe Co. wants salesman, it was still necessary for commissions, monthly bonus, cards. Mr. Laney kept call- California, visited Mr. and Mrs. versa.

His sisters are: Mrs. W. H. Kestler (Florence) and Mrs. Harry Ezzell (Dixie) WANTED — Dependable woman to keep children and do housework. Must furnish own transportation. Call JO 9-3029 R. D. "Bob" Laney is 84

years of age.

The Modern Study club held their Mother's Day dinner on Friday, May 2nd at 7:30 p. m. in Wichita Falls at the Chicken Shack. Following a very delicious din-

ner, the president asked each member to introduce their guest. Mrs. Darrell Nichols read a poem about Mother and was enjoyed by everyone. There were twenty - seven

members and guests attending. Peace of mind is better than bank account, but one helps the other.

J. R. Sullivan Recuperating From Operations

The many friends of J. R. 'Daddy" Sullivan, will be glad to learn that he is back in Burkburnett making wonderful recovery from a magentleman with the ready smile, can have all the company he wants, and he will be happy to greet any and all at 409 Magnolia at the home of a son, Sadie Sullivan. A daughter, Mrs. Vera Hess, is with him constantly nursing him back to health. While in Wichita Falls after eaving the hospital, Mr. Sullivan stayed with another daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bradshaw. Still another daughter, Mrs. W. M. "Dutch" Wolfe of Luling, Texas, also of cigarette machines establish helped with the nursing

Mr. Sullivan has just The return of which is secured & come through his toughest guaranteed in writing by us, for battle in his 89 years. He you to earn up to \$300 per was 89 last January 10th month part time. We are a and now declares "I believe He was stricken last August with a recurring ailment and at least one personal or business other complications. A herreference, your phone number nia, for which he had been and brief background for local operated on twice, gave him interview at your convenience. a lot of pain and suffering. No prior experience necessary The repair has been made now and he says he feels better than he has felt in more than 20 years. His recent operation was one of the first of its kind in this part of the nation. A plastic material was sewed into the stomach muscles to give strength where needed.

A visit with Mr. Sullivan Age not essential. Car, reference | Monday evening was very and \$400 to \$700 investment enjoyable.. He loves to talk -about just most everything. Although his nature is one of outside cheerfu! ness and good humor, inside he has a deep compassion for all mankind, and he is seriously concerned "about our inhumane treatment of the less fortunate in our midst." To further explain, he continued: "We have much too much juvenile dewe must ences if we are ever to have Laney had notified them a happy, law abiding citizen-

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who extended comforting sympathy and help pathy, we are grateful. The U. S. Hill family,

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Taylor announced Mr. Armed Forces Appreciation Day to be held at the base May 15th and invited all Rotarians who could to attend. President Bookbinder stated there would be no meeting on the 13th in order that the club could attend the Sheppard meeting on the 15th. Forty-two members and

guests attended. Clark Gresham will bring the program May 20th.

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