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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1961

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numett Chamber of ad the Greeters Serome the follow

Mrs. Sadie Greene Dies In California

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Sadie Bald. win Greene, a former Burkburnett resident, who was killed in an automobile accident near Oakland, California Thursday.

Mrs. Greene was a resident of Burkburnett several years prior to moving to Alameda, California in 1943.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. last Tuesday from the First Baptist Church of Randlett, Oklahoma, with Rev. Rov. Clayton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Randlett Ceme-

Survivors include her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baldwin of Randlett; two sons, George Greene of San Leandro, Calif. and Bob Greene of Ookland; a daughter, Mrs. Elvaree Faye Mesa of North Little Rock, Ark. two brothers, Frank Baldwin of Ingleside, Texas, and W. R. Baldwin of Randlett; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Carswell of Burkburnett; and a grandson.

Owens and Brumley Funeral Home of Burkburnett is in charge of arrangements.

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A vehicle should yield to a pedestrian using crosswalks at intersections without signal

by the Junior High meyed to Midum in Wichita Falls contest. The burkburnett around withed at Midwest-100. At the contest mder the direction Wickersham, obvision in marchaspection and its Kathy Reasoner first division in Logan was second division in arrived back in 1:45. Next spring the concert and contests and try

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who voices nece Garret. the assus- 21st. of treason.

As the pupils departed from the court room, many were elected by the verdict, they had succeeded, others were dejected from failure, but all had learned a little more about characterization, and will not soon forget the story, "The Man Without a Country.'

High School Auditorium Eight Grade

Hardin Grade School be used for Civil Defense.

6-2-Mrs. McCullough to Midwestern Cowles moved to Burkburnett the concert and from Wichita Falls. She had Met November 15th been going to Harrell School. At Morris Home She is a very good student.

Mrs. McCullough is sick with sion in mach- the flu. We had a substitute. met November 15th in the Lottie Moon story. ng, and concert She was Mrs. Lela Morris.

preciation to such Ragan is our teacher. Yesterday group of stu- was had a talent show. There was singing and magic shows. Matherly, Reporter We had lots of fun.

In History we are learning the birth of our nation. On our recently made maps, we located Quebec, Albany and Montreal. We put in the Mississippi, Ohio, mugh High School, Mohawk and St. Lawrence Riv-Band parents meet-land parents meet-

In Science we are learning about compounds and elements. and football On Nov. 7th,we had an exeriment by Jimmy Burton. He lit be shown. Cof- different kinds of materials and the class tried to guess what kind of material it was. In Arithmetic we are studying

fractions "Treason, ing to order. We voted to have sale was a big success — all a chairman of each row to see members put in their time and expressed many that everyone got their homework. At the end of the week Mrs. E. R. Burns for her extra

scene, from work got a ribbon.

eseveral fu- 5-3-Alice Jernigan We elected officers on Oct. among us. 20th. President, Gary Burton; osed his part, vice pres., Charles Hubbard; Secy., Diane Beaver; Reporter, Howard Hinkle; Treas., Larry Sullivan; Program Chairmen, Bunstine, E. R. Gilbert, A. C. Donna Williams, Donny Small- Cauthorn, H. C. Gilbert, A. C. W. Mathis, O. E. room proce-wood, Richard Snyder and De-

hgs were observe made to saw our program. We plan to hostess Mrs. J. D. Majors, hostess Mrs. J. Majors, hostess Mr saw our program. We were made to have our next meeting on Nov.

Diane Beaver, Reporter gue, December 13th.



Theta Epsilon Sorority pledge pins were presented to new members recently at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Helen Cornelius. Pictured left to right are: Helen Cornelius, vice president; new members, Ruth Hillegas, Mary Tullis, La Donna Sheperd, Helen Eaton and Pat Dunn; and president, Lea Glisson.

For Surplus Property Bantist Church Met

Director, has been notified by James H. Garner, State donable government surplus

property program. Mayor George McClarty and State Coordinator to visit the Mrs. Al Lohoefener. Texas Surplus Property Agency

Fort Worth. A requisition for surplus proved. property must be submitted by how the requseted items will

Monday, November 6th, Terry University Study Club

home of Mrs. J. D. Morris with In Music Mrs. Anna Paul Mrs. J. D. Majors as hostess. in several clever games.

The meeting opened with the reading of the Club Collect. The President, Mrs. B. A. Browning presided over the business session. The three members appointed to the Nominating Committee were Bertha Majors, Hattie Burns and Elsie Crosley. Mrs. O. E. Melton introduced our guest speaker, Mrs. Beatrice Cooney,, director November 13th of occupational therapy, Wichita Falls State Hospital. Mrs. Cooney talked on the subject "Mental Health." The club donated \$10.00 to be used by the Occupational Therapy Depart-

ment. The president called our ateffort and a special credit to inspiring devotional.

Refreshments were served to Bunstine, E. R. Burns, B. N. Houser, L. W. Mathis, O. E.

The Christmas Party will be in the home of Mrs. J. M. Po-

Civil Defense Eligible Dorcas Class of First Clovis Mann, Civil Defense Monday, Nov. 13th

> The Dorcas Sunday School for participation in the day night, Nov. 13th. Mrs. John Brookman presided V.

warehouse, which is located in meeting were read by Mrs. C. Ella Billingslea. L. Bowman, Secretary, and ap-

A letter from a former teach- rodent is the Beaver. the local director, with a justi- er, Mrs. Paul Frields of San fication statement, explaining Antonio and a note of Thanks from Mrs. Mills were read. Group Captains read reports. It was voted to give a Thanksgiving Basket. An exchange of gifts will be featured at the the home of Mrs. Chas. Boyd.

Refreshments were served by

C.W.F. Met Monday, ed church Sunday.

ber 13th at the church. Mrs. ness. Wayne Black brought an intertention to the Christmas Gifts but talking mainly of the wo- 1908, where he farmed East of for the State Hopsital. The Uni-for the State Hopsital. The Uni-men of the New Testament. Devol, and served as county spending this week with his den, Nebraska sang "God Bless Nov. 6th, Rusty Todd, our versity Study Club rummage She told how these women commissioner for 14 years bewould fit in our C. W. F. Mrs. Paul Gilchrist gave an

> mittee took used clothing to Russell Duval's Christmas Prosent to the State Hospital.

Brown. Mrs. Brown became an active Melton, J. D. Morris, J. M. Po- member. Eugene Wylie was a We had our first meeting on gue, S. S. Reger, J. H. Rigby, visitor. Ten members were grandchildren. Interment gue, S. S. Reger, J. H. Rigby, visitor. Ten members were Burkburentt Cemetery. We had our first meeting on gue, S. S. Regel, williams, H. present to enjoy the meeting Nov. 2nd. During the club meet- Joy Sessums, Carl Williams, H. wither- and delicious refreshments. The present to enjoy the meeting The Devol Demonstrators Nebraska, became the bride of The groom graduated from and delicious refreshments. The met Thursday, Nov. 16 in the Robert Lee Wyatt of Devol, Ok- Grandfield High School in 1957.

are to be made by Mrs. Shirley

The Dominion of Canada was established in 1876.

Thursday, Nov. 16th

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday, Nov. 16, in the home of Mrs. R. W. Kent, with members of Group I as co-hostesses.

The meeting was called to or der by Class Persident, Mrs. W. November 23-25 B. Short, who presided over the business session.

by a prayer by Mrs. Short. Mrs. C. R. Chambers, secrprevious meeting, which were

approved as read. Mrs. V. C. day Skipwith gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Will Teal reported ers made their reports. noon meetings at 2:00 p. m. and Thursday.

to change the date for the R. P. Thaxton.

Mrs. J. B. Ady closed this m. (CST). part of the program with a prayer.

Mrs. Short, after reading two Theda Epsilon short quotations, called upon B. F. Hewell, program chairman, who presented Mrs. Preston Johnson for the devotional. Mrs. Johnson recounted story she had once read,

'Window Shopping Christians." Johnson stressed was the thought that if one has enough faith, Christ is sufficient for all his needs.

missed with a prayer. A delicious refreshment plate

Skipwith, J. Mann were authorized by the Jesus" followed by prayer by Thaxton, Hubert Butts, E. R. "in between numbers. Burns, Bob Hinkle, J. B. Ady,

Thursday Nov 16th Scout Fund Drive Off to Good Start

Four Southwest Conf. Games in Humble Broadcast Lineup

The Humble Company will The class, led by Mrs. Earl carry a radio broadcast of the Van Deren, sang "Count Your University of Texas-Texas A Blessings." This was followed and M game next Thursday, cosponsor a live telecast of that Thanksgiving Day clash, and tary, read the minutes of the broadcast three more Southwest Conference games next Satur-

on cards sent, and group lead- College Station by Curt Gowdy and Paul Christmas. Telecast The class voted to hold after- time will be 1:15 p. m. (CST)

The Baylor-SMU game will be Christmas Party to Dec. 14, at broadcast from Waco by Ves 7:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Box and Dave Smith next Sat- ers gathered up their pros-

> To Present "Holiday Belles"

Theta Epsilon Sorority has chosen "Holiday Belles" as the Among other things that Mrs. theme for their Style Show which will be presented Thursday night, November 30th, 7:30 p. m., in the Town Hall. Fashdresses.

Civil Defense Coordinator, that Class of the First Baptist Church Mmes. Earl Van Deren, J. D. ground music for the event will the Burkburnett Civil Defense held their monthly social in the Kennedy, B. F. Hewell, Preston be provided through the courorganization has been declared home of Mrs. Leo Foster, Mon- Johnson, Will Teal, C. R. Cham- tesy of Norsworthy Music Cenbers, R. W. Kent,, W. B. Short, ter of Wichita Falls with Mr. B. Wright, James Green, organist, on the Tribune while liiving in poverin the absence of the presi- H. A. Goodwin, H. D. Smith, Orgasonic Baldwin Organ. Spedent, Mrs. Ray Mills who is ill. Bessie Senter, Jim Turner, cial entertainment will also be The group sang "Footsteps of Clyde Reed, Cecil Powell, R. P. provided by local talent for the

Admission is \$1.00 and tickets The minutes of the October and Misses Addie Dickson and may be purchased from any sorority member or at the Town Hall on night of presentation. The largest North American Proceeds will be used for the chapters Welfare projects.

The Boy Scout fund drive got off to a good start Monday morning with a breakfast at Town Hall.

Captains, workers and executives met to kick off the annual drive for funds for the North Texas Area Council, which includes Burkburnett.

Mel Smith, executive director, Phil Bolin, Wichita Falls Scouter and Bill Profitt, new field executive for Burkburnett were present.

Reavis Wooten, chairman, and Clark Gresham, co-The Texas-Texas A and M chairman, with the help of game will be telecast live from James L. Pearson, prepared and served pancakes, bacon and coffee to twenty early risers, beginning at six o'clock.

Following the meal, workurday. Radio time will 1:45 p. pect cards and were on their way. Workers who could not attend the breakfast may pick up their cards at the Chamber of Commerce office. All money will be turned in at the C-C office, so Jim Harwell may deposit

Jim Frye, in charge of advance gifts, had a nice report.

The drive will be finished just as soon as possible. All ions from the Elite Dress Shop workers are urged to make Mrs. Hewell conducted a will be shown including sports a report at the earliest pos-Bible quiz. Mrs. Thaxton dis- wear, casuals, and after five sible time. Cards, which can not be worked, are urged to Mrs. Jo Brookman will be turn them in so a special was served to the following: the featured commentator. Back committee can make the contacts.

> Karl Marx was a frequent ty in London after his exile from Prussia and France.



BURKBURNETT STAR

NEWS FROM DE

Mrs. Ruth Beldon brought a The Devol Doers Club met Mon- with "My Favorite Floor Cov- ficated. beautiful devotion from Phil. day with nine members pres- ering. The University Study Club 4:1-9 with a short impressive ent. Three new members joined and Mrs. Youall Labors.

Group II. Mesdames Leo Foster, a Brotherhood meeting at the dent elect, and Mrs. Henderson Mr. Ronald Shaffer and Miss L. Bowman, G. W. Varner, Church Monday evening at 7:00 who spoke on efforts being Le Ann Fickle of Culbertson, C. B. Beldon and Artie White- o'clock. All the men are invit- made to promote the new Cot- Nebraska ed and supper will be served. ton County hopsital to be built Fifteen members were pres- Also a 30-minute prayer serv- at Walters. ice will be observed at the church Thursday afternoon at the Thanksgiving motif was ser- a Dior bow and carried a white

lowship of the First Christian son, 81, who died at his home on floor coverings Church met Monday, Novem- in Burkburnett after a long ill-

Mr. Nelson was born January the Bible," beginning with Eve moved to this community in Texas for a week of fishing. He also represented this area

lasses dramatiz-om scene, from the row that got all their home-om scene, from the row that got all their homemage sale. Mrs. J. H. Rigby, ness session. The women voted sonic Lodge and was loved and of Wichita Falls. got a ribbon.

Sharon Holman, Reporter chairman of the Project Combittee took used clothing to Russell Duval's Christman Dro. the Baptist Church to be disject. Magazines, quilt scraps Mrs. Maggie Nelson, three sons, holidays with his parents Mr. the table decorations and the the Baptist Church and colored and costume jewelry is to be Wayne of Oklahoma City; Loyal and Mrs. F. G. McClendon. of Portland, Oregon, and Wil-Bazzell, B. A. Browning, A. R. and kindergarten rooms. They John Nelson of Los Angeles, at Henrietta last week. a sister Mrs. Viene Ann Walkgrand children and four great- undergo ear surgery. grandchildren. Interment was in

The devotional Psalms 65-9-13 flanked with baskets of orchid man, Oklahoma,

was read by the hostess. The chrysanthemums and Christmas party to be held in MRS. C. O. WOODLEY, Reporter Lord's Prayer was repeated in pom pons. unison. Roll call was answered

> Broom, her assistant. Mrs. Zill att of Devol. Rev. Joe Stevens announces Coleman our Council presi-

A refreshment plate featuring a shoulder length veil, held by 4 o'clock. Eighty-seven attend- ved to those present. The next satin Bible, adorned by an ormeeting will be the Christmas chid with rose bud streamers. Funeral services were held Party on December 14th. The Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the place of the meeting and hos- was of lavender linen trimmed First Baptist Church in Burkbur- tess will be announced later. with white. She wore a white The Christian Women's Fel- nett honoring W. B. (Bart) Nel- Mrs. Dahns demonstration was orchid corsage and wore a Dior

Aubrey Mays, Vernon La- Ushers were R. J. Troutman,

Harold Woodley of Tulsa is parents Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Our Wedding Day," Woodley, Sunday and week end which she wrote for the ocguests included O. L. Bridges, casion, and The Lords Prayer. inspiring devotional.

Mrs. James Kincaid, presiLegislature. He was a member Gordon Woodley and Bob Donald Ward of Palisade.

> Lenton McClendon of Stillwa- color scheme of orchid, white Survivors include his widow ter will spend Thanksgiving and silver was carried out in

It was voted to buy material liam of Burkburnett, two broth- ed their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Jr., Charleen Romine the following: Mesdames Andy for curtains for the nursery ers N. S. Nelson of Electra and Charles Shinpaugh and family Ivan Powell entered a hospi-

Miss Louise Bard of Palisade,

The bride is the daughter of The meeting was then turned Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Bard the club at this meeting, Mrs. over to Mrs. Betty Dahns who of Palisade. Mr. Wyatt is the Mrs. Brookman led the group L. E. Jefferys, Mrs. Joan Adams introduced her guests, Miss Mc. son of Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Wy-

The Rev. Peter Trucona of-

The couple was attended by The bride wore a white brocaded street length dress with

The bridesmaids sheath dress

grone, Hugh M. Frye, T. A. Charles Bard, brother of the Landers, Guy Davis and Ship bride both of Palisade and Loesting program on "Women of 6, 1880 at Union, Miss., and Baber left Friday for Rockport, ren Miller, cousin of the bride of Maswell, Nebraska, Miss Wilma Fletcher of Bla-

At the reception held in the home of the brides parents, a three tiered wedding cake, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Uthe visit- which was served by Mrs. Van poured the coffee and Janice Black served the punch

The bride was a 1961 graduker of Beaumont, Calif., seven tal in Wichita Falls Monday to ate of Palisade High School and has been attending the Commercial Extension Commerce in Omaha.

gestures, these things were oh Then after the meeting we all voted for a coin club. Then after the meeting we all voted for a coin club. Then after the meeting we all voted for a coin club. Then after the meeting we all voted for a coin club. Then after the meeting we all voted for a coin club. Then after the meeting we all voted for a coin club. Then after the meeting we all voted for a coin club. The indicator of the control of the control of the control of the coin club. The indicator of the control of the c C. O. Woodlye hostess. The meeting was opened by the new president, Mrs. E. N. Miracle. Was performed before an alter at 316½ West Apache, Nor-

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UNEASY LIES THE HEAD

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." Thus wrote Shakespeare, the greatest living literary genius of all time, centuries ago.

The Bard's words certainly must trouble the dictators of the present-day world, if they've ever read them. In our time there have been three absolute dictators great and warlike nations-Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin. Hitler died by his own hand in a Berlin bunker, and with him died the mistress he married a few hours before his end. Mussolini, with his mistress, was assasinated, and the two were strung up by their heels in front of a shabby service station in an Italian town. Stalin, so far as we know, died a natural death. But now his successor has ordered that his embalmed body be removed from the revered Lenin Tomb in Red Square in Moscow where it was enshrined. This is certainly the ultimate in posthumous disgrace and degradation.

Yes, the still-living dictators must have their uneasy moments. For history has a habit of repeating itself.

"Vital Interests" or Treaty Rights?

Secretary of State Rusk, in a prepared statement admitted differences between the Allies over Berlin, but stressed their complete agreement on defending 'our vita! interests" and the need to prepare for a "severe crises if

A spokesman for the French who regard our emphasis on negotations as indicating weakness to the Kremlin said: "But we are all togetherin the same boat and

we don't want to rock it.' Mr. Rusk also said he thinks Mr. K understands "the seriousness of Western determination." Perhaps so. But we don't think the American people are too sure of it

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Monday will mark beginning acres of land, located south and of construction work on a new west of LaSalle Refinery. This Youth Center building in Burk- land will be the site of a new burnett. The B urk Jaycees are rodeo arena and ball park. sponsors of the project.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl Senkbeil will arrive in Burkburnett next week from New York to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Cashwheeler. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Cauthorn spent Armistice Day with J. C. Cauthorn in Duncan, Okla,

Mrs. Vernon Duke and Mrs. Boyd Gilbert are attending the Parent-Teachers Convention in Dallas this week.

Mr. J. B. Leith left Wednesday for Sandevall, Ill., to attend funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Ida Leith. Mrs. J. C. White of Altus,

Okla., sister of Mrs. Opal Bookbinder of Burkburnett, is a patient in the Atlanta, Ga., hos-

Announcement was made this week by the Chamber of Commerce of the purchase of 15

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BURKBURNETT STAR

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

A striking example of the tion of a major industry is con-

There is no question that the has become concentrated, it is fallacious. particularly vulnerable to Big

tween Big Autos and Big Labor,

The nev contract calls for an average 7 cents per hour wage in crease each year over the next three years. It also calls for

greater layoff c. W. Harder benefits, as well as greater medical, life insurance and pension benefits, paid for by the employer.

But in addition, the contract calls for a further pay increase of 1 cent per hour for each 1/2 point rise in the official costof-living index.

Thus, there enters into this the fine point of which comes first, the chicken or the egg.

Obviously, costs of produc-tion are going to rise. This settlement means that at the end of three years, the average amount to about \$36.50 per to note negotiations between month, and the additional Ford in England and British fringe benefits will equal this, Unions. The company is willing if not more.

going upward, and that cost is wages, but the union was holdan important factor in set- ing out for ten minute afterting the cost-of-living index. noon tea time.

dangers inherent in concentra- further increases in pay cause they have forced the tained in the new contract be-

No mention is made to tying wage increases to increases in auto industry, tied as closely production, thus any automatic as it is to the steel industry, wage increases tied to cost of and others, is one of the major living without calling for more factors in the national economy. And because the industry built in inflation that is highly

And entirely left out of all these considerations is the welfare of the independent dealer who must sell the production of Detroit. This is somewhat tike having any army composed entirely of the quartermaster corps and no combat troops.

In the final analysis, the entire automotive industry depends on independent dealers selling the product of the plants. To do this requires men of ability, integrity, and who have the courage to risk their own capital. Because automo-biles have to be sold, and sold effectively. And every time a contract such as this new one causes price increases, the sell-ing job of the dealer becomes just that much more difficult.

Thus, when two giants such as Big Autos and Big Labor meet in battle, not only are the interests of the public disregarded, but also unrecognized is the important group who makes it possible for them to have an industry to negotiate about.

By contrast it is interesting to cut hours from 411/2 to 40 This, means, then, that the costs of new autos will keep on still be less than one-third U.S.



Pictured is the Municipal Band under the direction of Dr. Robert Sims as they play for the Gold Star the massacre of Mothers, Saturday, November 11th at the American men, has warned Legion Hall.

The World

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC-For President Kennedy, Sunday, No- dictatorship.

ber 19, in an apparent hint that the United States could move quickly to thwart any attempt to overthrow the government in a dictatorial coup.

The United States has moved swiftly to give armed support military consulation to the Dominican Republic if such help is called for to pre- Committee has the second time in two days, vent restoration of a Trujillo ministration to tr

vember 19, conferred with Sectory and Sectory of State Dean Rusk on tator, Rafael L. Trujillo, agreed move barriers w the situations in Berlin and the to return to exile after the Air able private citize Dominican Republic. Gen. Ra- Force threw its support to lic service. fael L. Trujillo, Jr., resigned Joaquin Balaguer and declared Saturday. November 18, as it would "tolerate no attempt chev has found fi Chief of that nations armed for- to institute in the country a ton production ces. Four United States Navy tyrannical or reactionary re- the interior and vessels appeared off the island gime." Balaguer declered a na- bad management nation's shores Sunday, Novem- tional state of emergency and bonuses for pro

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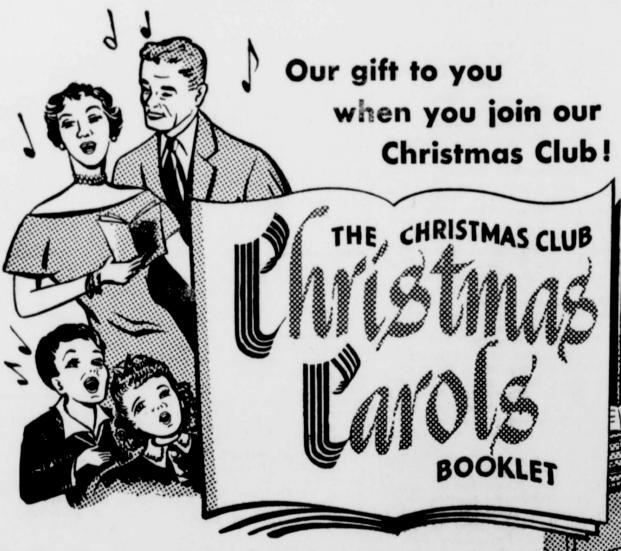
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WN WILDMAN, JR. Church in Benavides, officiated skets of fan shaped for the formal wedding Saturets of gladiolus, and day night. formed the alter set-

ng of Miss Pamela Edward L. Wildman of Refuon and Edward branched candelabra was organist and Frank Margarlanded in shall was soloist

The bride is the daughter of First Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peyton of Texas for the double Benavides and Mrs. and Mrs.

gio are parents of the groom. Mrs. Frank Marshall of Alice

cess skirt, highlighted by cas- corsage.

Her silk illusion veil was held by a pill box crown of pearls greenery decorated the hall.

A rehearsal dinner was held in the dining room of the Am-

ville, Frances Robinson of Pre- cake. mont and Mrs. Charles Dugger Mrs. Gordon Ross of Bena-

sleeves, and criss-cross sashes Other members of the houseforming a bow back accent, party were Mesdames Walter mums with satin ribbons.

dress was made similar to town. those of the bridesmaids. Sam- The bride selected a turwas ring bearer.

of Refugio were groomsmen. trip. Jim King and Gene Martens The bride is a graduate of

was pink carnations.

was wearing a pink chiffon studies voice. sheath with a pink carnation The groom was graduated

Baskets of sunburst arrange- ing in accounting.

The table was covered in ed with satin ribbon and centered with a clover leaf shaped by the bride groom's parents, base and decorated with a with a low by the bride groom's parents, base and decorated with a low by the bride groom's parents, but a low by the bride groom' Miss Sandra Bowling of Alice was maid of honor. Misses tapers and turquoise pom pons, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coats and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pey-Gini Schuchert of Hebbron- formed the background for the

of Benavides were bridesmaids. vides cut the cake and Mrs. N. The aattendants wore identi- Chandler of Benavides poured cal dresses of turquoise peau the punch. Miss Anne Robin-

Head pieces were of matching Morris, L. L. Patton, Bob Pearbows with circlet veils of silk son, R. L. Lancaster, and Miss illusion. T hey carried crescent Lucille Lancaster all of Benashaped bouquet of turquoise vides; Mrs. Lyle Wilson and Mrs. Earl Bowling; Mrs. J. P. Flower girl was Elaine Mor- Schuchert of Hebbronville, and ris of Benavides. Her white Mrs. Nathan McRae of Robs-

my Lynn Braswell of Austin quoise wool suit with harmonizing accessories for travel. Bill Womack of Galveston Her corsage was a yellow was the groom's best man. Jim throated orchid. The couple Petrash and James Mueller of will be at home in the Bellaire Victoria and Edward Clearkson Apts. in Alice after a wedding

were candle lighters and ush- Benavides High School and is now a junior at Texas A. & I. The bride's mothoer chose a College majoring in elementary sheath dress of rose colored education. She is a member lace and chiffon. Her corsage of Zeta Chi Sorority, Lantana Duchess and ROTC Cadet Lady. The mother of the groom She is a choir member and also

pearls, swept into a carriage tion was held in the fellowship back that fell into a chapel train overlaid with lace train overlaid with lace the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

After the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship of Texas and is now a senior at Texas A. & I. College major-train overlaid with lace the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship of Texas and is now a senior at Texas A. & I. College major-train overlaid with lace the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship of Texas and is now a senior at Texas A. & I. College major-train overlaid with lace the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship of Texas and is now a senior at Texas A. & I. College major-train overlaid with lace the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship of Texas and is now a senior at Texas A. & I. College major-train overlaid with lace the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship of Texas and is now a senior at Texas A. & I. College major-train overlaid with lace the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship of Texas and is now a senior at Texas A. & I. College major-train overlaid with lace the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship of Texas and is now a senior at Texas A. & I. College major-train overlaid with lace the wedding, a reception was held in the fellowship of Texas and is now a senior at Texas A. & I. College major-train was described by the wedding of Texas and the weddi

bride carried a bouquet of white tulle over taffeta and frenched white mums entwin. frenched white mums entwin- was centered with a four tier vember 3rd at 8:00 p. m. given

ton of Burkburnett.

the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. de soie fashioned with full son of Premont attended the skirts, scoop necklines, cap sleeves, and criss-cross sashes of the punch. Miss Anne Robin-as; Mrs. Frank B. Rooke, Mrs. Clarence Boon, Weodsboro, Texsleeves, and criss-cross sashes of the house-as; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neumayer, Kennedy, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Roach Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Austin, Kingsville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Michell, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Peter-

and Mrs. Edward L. Wildman, Lester Coats, Burkburnett. Refugio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hauschild, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauschild, Jr., Mr. Henry on of Burkburnett.

Out of town guests attending he wedding were: Mr. and Mrs.

Daniels. Mr. and Mrs.

Hauschild, III, Dr. and Mrs.

John A. Harris, Mrs. Anita
Eberling, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Hauschild, Mrs. H. J. Hauschild,

Salary and Mrs.

Sr., Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

cades of lace encrusted with pearls, swept into a carriage tion was held in the followed:

After the wedding, a reception was held in the followed:

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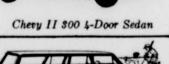
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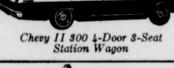




























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Survivors include his widow; three sons, Wayne of Oklahoma Ray. City; Loyal of Portland, Ore.; Bobby Gene Boswell, boy, and William of Burkburnett; Michael Eugene. two brothers, N. S. Nelson of Gary J. McGor Electra and John Nelson of Los Ann.

Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Vieve MISS GIBSON, FIANCE Anna Walker of Beaumont, Calif.; seven grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Funerals ervices will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday from the W. B. (Bart) Nelson, 81, died First Baptist Church of Burk-Sunday morning at his home burnett with Rev. Leroy Meyer,

Burial will be in the Burk-Union, Miss., he moved to the burnett Cemetery. Owens and Randlett-Devol area of Okla- Brumley Funeral Home is in



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Willis, Cheney, Lanig, McBride, and The program chairman. Willis, Cheney, Lanig, McBride, and Capps. Eastman and children mother Mrs. Alma Capps. isited Mr. and Mrs. visited his sister Mr and Mrs.

F. E. Eastman Sunday. ad Mrs. Louis Rackley Mr. Frank Austin of Wichita Mrs. Louis Rackey Shoals, Ala., visited Falls visited his sister Miss Ola Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Austin Monday.

Mrs. Zaida Bryant visited her of last week.

Mrs. Bill Null and son Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bry.

Mrs. C. B. Ressel visited Mrs. Herbert Ressel of Walters, Ok-Lafayette, La., is ant and children of Burkburnett

Bill Dorton visited his sister Visitors in the home of Mr. "Oh Zion of Haste," was sung

lahoma Monday.

Mrs. Laura Mae Hopkins en- of Fort Worth spent Saturday

Mrs. C. H. Dunn received passed away Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant

and children of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw lived here since 1924.

in her home Friday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Ed-The honoree was both of Burkburnett. presented with a lovely house coat. Several contributed who were unable to come. Refreshments of pop, coffee and cookies were severed to the honoree

kins and Claud Watson of Law- ter West. ton, Okla. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Kinnard and sons of Burkburnett visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boles Sunday. Mrs. Ella Penwell visited

Thursday until Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willard Spoon visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoon Saturday night and

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sonnamaker of Tyler are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Hale this week.

homa City, Okla. spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Flora Hatcher, Mrs. Hatcher re. president, Mrs. Betty Vache in charge. The W. M. U. Hymn,

visiting relatives in Walters, turned hime with her for a President, Miss Janella Baber be with Mrs. J. G. Cheney on Nov. 22 at 9:30 a. m.

Donna and Carrol Bridges of West of Oklahoma City, Okla. Jo Ann Rhoads was in charge Bangs, Jones, Day, and Reece. Burkburnett spent Saturday night and Sunday morning with high were the guests of Mr. Witness Gaps." Nita Sue Bowtheir conditions of Casa less closed the meeting with ant. Gilbert, Lark, Arnold, Mc. their grandmother Mrs. Mollie and T. W. Robbinet of Casa les closed the meeting with ant, Gilbert, Lark, Arnold, Mc Grande, Ariz.

as Grandma Green, passed Nicholes, Judy Clayton, Sharon and Wittenbach. away Monday, Nov. 20th in the Butler and the Counselors, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander Miss Ella Green at the age of Harrison. home of one of her daughters, Peggy Darter and Mrs. Karry E. Ellis and children tered a Wichita Falls Hospital night and Sunday with her Monday and she was released mother Mrs. Vera Fulfs.

Mrs. C. H. Dung, received the funeral will be Wednes- and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Bill the work and children of Wichita funeral will be Wednes and children of with the weak and children of with the weak and children of will be wednes and children of will be wednessed and children of will be well be ed by Wade Hunter, local pas- on Wednesday. tor. Interment will be in the

> Mrs. Alma Capps was honored Waurika, Okla.; Jack Green, Surviving are Tommy Norton, with a surprise Birthday Party Amarillo, Texas; Ted and Odis Green, Randlett, Okla.; Dora die Wiles, Mrs. Herb Crow, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Dewey Ousley, J. C. Goode, Mrs. Hattie Camp- Mrs. N. O. Fisher all of Randlett bell, Mrs. F. E. Eastman, Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Holder, Odessa; Ida H. Dunn and Mrs. C. O. West, Dallas; 1 brother, Lee Wilson and Miss Alta Mae Jones, 1 sister Mrs. T. S. Pruett

children, 80 great grandchil- Maurine Yarbo gave an origi-dren and 14 greatgreat-grand- nal Thanksgiving reading. children, and a host of friends. Pallbearers were grand sons

Jackie Green, Bobby Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson Laurence Green, Gary Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Haw- Ousley, Frank Norton and Wal-

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Clayton from Sunday through Thursday afternoon were in Tulsa, Okla. attending the Oklahoma Baptist Convention. Mrs. Clayton had a part on the program of the Mrs. Fred Best of Walters, Okla. W. M. S. Convention. She was reelected State Sunbean Director for the third year. Bro. and children of Springtown Clayton also appeared on the convention program on the Nominating committee. The annual convention meets next year at

The Baptist W. M. U. met at Miss Murle Hatcher of Okla-day for their Mission Study. the church at 2:00 p. m., Mon-The meeting opened with the

Shawnee, Okla.

'Jesus Shall Reign," was sung and the watch words were repeated in unison. The Mission Study Chairman, Mrs. Mammie Manley, brought the lesson from the Mission book, "Hands Across the Sea." The closing prayer was by Mrs. Mary Wileman. Other members present were, Mrs. Mary Nason, Mary Rhoads, Ima Jewel Baber, Karry Harrison, Maud Underwood, Peggy Darter, Mozelle Baldwin, Jimmy Robinson, Azzie McCluskey, Maybelle Cornstubble, Polly Goode, Miss Alta Mae Braden and Mrs. Myrtle Butler.

The Baptist Y. W. A. met at 30 Monday affernoon at the church for a Mission program. The meeting opened with the

word Saturday that her brother J. H. Taylor of Orlando, Fla. Church with J. W. Elliottt of Burkburnett officiating. assistday at the Assembily of God Adams and children of Wichita

Friendly Homemakers Club News

The Friendly Homemakers Club entertained the Enterprize Club of Electra at a salad luncheon on Nov. 17 at the Youth Center.

Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. J. G. Cheney and sev Also surviving were 44 grand eral games were played. Mrs. The next club meeting will

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prayer. Other members present Alister, Pohlman, Haynes, Pet Mrs. Eva Green better known were, Barbara Nolen, Pattie ers, Klinkerman, Rodgers, Flak

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of the Federated Burkburnett was reported on by Mrs. George portant. Mrs. Bohner recom- of Public Affairs. Study Club's November meet McClarty. The Clubs' fund is mended a movie "The Second ing held in the home of Mrs. being used by two student nur- Time Around" and cited the conducted the business. Letters Jim Frye, with Mrs. A. R. Hill ses at the present time. She also need for more adult education of Appreciation were read by Mmes. Bear, Bohner. Creel, F.

"Indians: Our American Herit- ed "Television, Radio and Mo- programs. shown illustrating her talk. She care about television because cooking and sewing classes. told of the different tribes in they have invested 25 billion Bulletins issued by the pres the United States today who dollars in sets and service. In and information office of Ger- ature has been signed by the number one half-million and one month this year the aver- man Federal Government were club. They are cooperating with speak one hundred languages. age American home television passed to members by Mrs. the P. T. A. and the other study Tribal Councils have been or set was turned on for six hours Howard Henderson. Mrs. Glen clubs of the city on this drive. School of Instruction ganized to aid the Indian and a day. Mr. Minow of the Feder- Bear stated Finland's president It was voted to give a needy 2nd & 4th Mondays a relocation program has also al Communications Commission said in Washington his nation family a basket at Thanksgiv

different. Mrs. White spoke of added. He also states the chil- She also handed issues of the White and Mrs. Maxine Creel Meeting Held in the Anadarko being a typical In- dren of America spend more International News Bulletin to were presented posters to be dians village and told of an entime in front of the television members. Seat belt campaign displayed at school in observanset than in class rooms, there- cards have been received by ce of children's book week. "Benefit of Our Scholarships" fore the programing is very im- Mrs. W. H. Preston, Chairman Children's book games were do.

the activities of the Cairo Wo- Health and Cancer Crusade Robertson, R. Robinson, D. H. Mrs. Pat Whites' topic was Mrs. James Bohner present- mens Club. They have cultural Programs. parties, picnics, age." Appropriate scenes were vies." She stated that people health education programs and sent a reminder that November

says to the traditional influen- is determined to maintain its ing and to bring gifts for the

The President, Mrs. Van Loh, Hospital also, H. Preston introduced the produced the produ

The Cattiemens' Association and White. 17-23 is National Farw Week. Bulletins issued by the press | A petition to ban obscene liter-

ket weavers with each pattern and school, television has been stand up to Russia, if necessary. December meeting, Mrs. Pat nated to the Wichita General

Refreshments were served to Smith, Van Loh, Jack Smith

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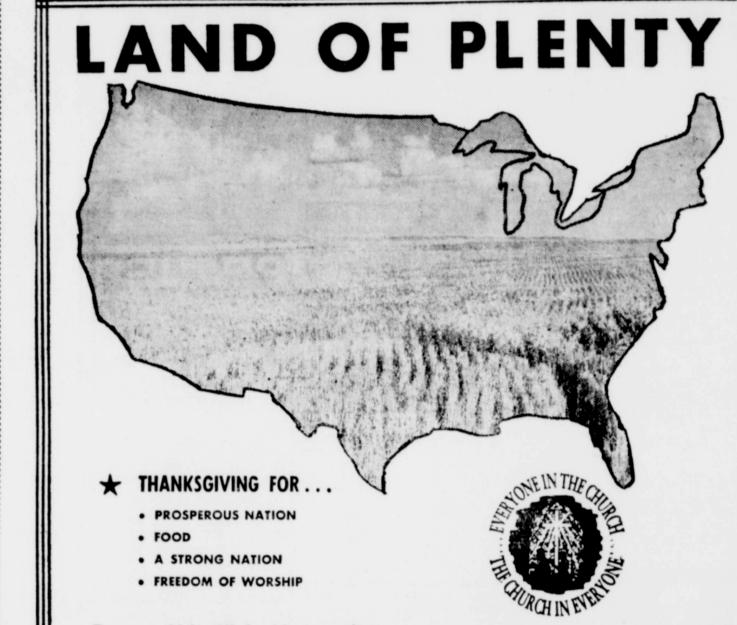
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Attend church this Thanksgiving weekend

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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A-Widows, or minor depen-Hattie Burns reported dents, qualifying for pensions uncil of Garden Clubs atfer July 1, 1960, automaticalher home this ly come under the "new" pen-The Hardin Park Project sion law. They have no choice seussed by Mr. Jim Har. of the former, so-called "old"

tion maintain? A-The Veterans Administra- Q-What was the average

June 30, 1961, operated 120, VA hospitals last wear? throughout the country.

not only a guide dog but also What are "comfort items?" training to enable them to use A-Comfort items are artidog's medical attention.

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> Q-How many hospital beds take out GI insurance policies? does the Veterans Administra- A-No, GI life insurance is no longer issued.

> tion during the year ending m.mber of patients treated in

580 beds in its 170 hospitals A—The latest figures are available for Fiscal Year 1961, Q-Does the VA furnish which ended June 30, 1961. The guide dogs for blind veterans? Veterans Administration treat-A-Veterans who are entitled ed an average of 111,351 pato compensation for a service- tients daily during this period. connetced disability and who Q-I understand patients in are blind in both eyes are eli- VA hospitals must provide their gible to receive from the VA own personal comfort items.

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