Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Each FIRST MONDAY at Town Hall. Everybody Invited Each Pays for His Meal

Burkburnett Star

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1962

In the ark with Noah there were four women—his wife and the wives of his three sons.

Snowflakes always have six

When was and Notes Clovis D. Mann City Manager

ity-wide garbage pickup and the elimination of le trash burning has cut KE ur fire runs by 95%. doubtedly will eventualet itself in our key rate ect a substantial savings nsurance rates.

onsidering the garbage service, your city coun-certainly interested in tting good service. We scovered, however, that y cases the ordinance being followed. As you the garbage service is yed on the basis of the requirements. When the those who don't comh the ordinance, such oper containers, or keepgarbage where it is al-naccessible to the gar-ews; such things makes ult for the crews to stay dule and give the serv-t they could otherwise

are asked to cooperate pwing the ordinance in the garbage in proper ers, and easily accessible

men have to walk more feet to pick up the gar-the monthly service is \$2.50. If the containwthin 20 feet of the OUNGSTIroute, and otherwise is to kee accessible, the rate is

er month. checking has revealed many cases residents laimed the \$1.50 rate it should have been system has now been i where there will be ant check of rates by ontractor. Any rate will be made by the or, and not by the walies. Service charge to Service charge establishments deipon the time required up the trash, and the

based on \$6.00 per Unpail will be times when, Taxel best of efforts, the such things happens, a the contractor, Virgil 569-2522, will bring spensor to you be kup services to you. In ther, when trucks have will Bedule. When such hape can certainly under-Collend have patience, realiey are doing the best

is civic clubs have ofdevelop portions of One group, from the Christian Church will their portion this comurday, weather permitasonic his office, or with Jim Instruction, so the Chamber of

wo of the biggest jobs lopment of the park Fishing and the moving of the that they we ter facilities.

C'S Poter location in the park.

The Park I showing the oving of the ball diaseball Program. When wing of the diamond

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R. CHAMBERS

Walter Friberg Candidate For 89th Dist. Judge



JUDGE WALTER FRIBERG

ty for thirty years, authorizes ning at 10 a.m. the Burkburnett Star to anpost to which he was appointed Graham B. Purcell, who was city. elected to Congress.

Judge Friberg is a grandson church affiliations, are in-of John Friberg, pioneer Wich-vited to attend this special ita County settler who came to service. A nursery will be the county in 1883 and for whom the Friberg Community was named. The community has since joined with the Cooper Community and is presently known to area residents as Friberg-Cooper.

In his formal statement Judge Friberg said: "I am in this race because I

am the present Judge of this Court, by appointment, and because of the job at stake . . . a lawyers job of the highest importance. We have three District Judges in Wichita County and each represents the Texas precedure.

"Your district courts try both civil and criminal cases. The trial of criminal cases involves penitentiary as a punishment wise, appeals from the Justice Courts in civil cases are heard by the district courts. The district court also hears all civil cases where the amount in controversy exceeds two hundred dollars and all suits involving title to land.

FAMILY CASES

"Family litigation, heard by the district courts, includes dicooperation vorce suits, child custody cases. Council of Garden juvenile matters, dependent and neglected children, all adoption

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Other groups getting can be accomplished, it will work are asked to clear clear the way for further dee of their work with velopment of the park. Much of the park cannot be developed until the diamond is moved the formal announcement ce and the city can lend to its new location in Hardin Park. The new location of the MAGE work has already been diamond will permit the build-FERGUS' city and county crews. ing of a better diamond, with paved parking facilities. We are very proud of our Kid Baseball Program, and feel, along ws & the building of the band with the various civic groups, that they well deserve the bet-

The Park Development Plan, showing the ball diamond and nust be done at such all other park facilities, submit-t to interfere with the ted by the Council of Garden Clubs, were approved by the Planning Commission and the Board of Commissioners. The Garden Clubs won an award last year on the park design. The park will be developed according to the design, and will be a very beautiful and practical park when completed.

Optimist Club Being Contemporary

The Sunrise Optimist Club Club to Sponsor of Wichita Falls is sponsoring the organization of an Optimist Club in Burkburnett. The first organization meeting was held in Town Hall March 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Another meeting was held March 7th. Those interested ter members.

World Day of Prayer to be Observed Mar. 9

In observance of World Day of Prayer, a special Pasture Minstrel. Judge Walter Friberg, a na- service will be held at the tive of Wichita County and a First Methodist Church on practicing attorney in the coun- Friday, March 9th begin-

nounce his candidacy for Judge "In Unbroken Line" will be presented by women of the Stuednts, 50c. Grade School, last December 16th to succeed different churches of this 25c.

provided.



Elio Castanuela, girl, La-

NOTICE

The Howard Payne Acappella program at the Central Baptist Church Saturday night, March 10th., beginning at 7:30 p. m. The program is being sponsored felonies which are cases where by the Central Baptist, First a defendant may be sent to the Baptist and Jan Lee Mission Churches. This will be a special for his crime. The civil jurisdi-ction of the court involves appeals from the County Court ple of Burkburnett are enrolled in many probate, guardianship at this college, so let's really and administrative matters; like- have a large number attending. The public is cordially invited to attend.

POLITICAL **Announcements**

Political announcements will be carried in this column at the following rates, payable in advance:

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The price covers a short announcement, followed by of not over one column long at a date of the candidate's choice, plus the listing in this column.

FOR STATE SENATE: GEORGE CORSE, Jr. GEORGE MOFFETT

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: WAYNE WIGGINS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: HENRY J. ANDERSON

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE 89th DISTRICT COURT:

TEMPLE DRIVER WALTER FRIBERG

MANY CHANGES ARE APPARENT — HOW MANY CAN YOU FIND NOW?

The Big Pasture "Minstrel" will be in Burkburnett at the Grandfield, Okla., was next are invited to become char- High School Auditorium, Saturday, March 10th at 7:30 p. m. This has been proven to be splendid entertainment.

outstanding musicians both vo- new look is much better. cal and instrumental. Other talent included for your eve- ing mailed to Mrs. Smothnings pleasure will be Charles- ers. ton and Twist experts, comedians, and much much more. The minstrel is sponsored by

the Contemporary Study Club of Burkburnett, Texas. Remember the event - Big The Place, Burkburnett High

School Auditorium. 10th, 7:30 p. m. Don't miss it! You'll be sorry if you do. Adults, 75c. High School

Everyone, regardless of LOTS OF RAIN IN CALIF.

Burkburnett Star: Please renew our sub-scription to the Star for 1 A visiting preacher will speak fett points out that he was the year. Check for \$3.00 in-

in the month of February. We enjoy reading the Star very much, so keep it coming.

Thank you, John C. Wright

Boston Commons in Boston Hard wood makes better coals United States

day, rain may be expected.

Mrs. C. D. Smothers Listed Most Changes In New Mast Head

Mrs. C. D. Smothers, Rt 1, Box 43, Burkburnett, list-1, Box 43, Burkburnett, listed the most distinct changes Announcement in the new mast head. She TO BE HELD SAT., MARCH 10 found seven changes, and several more can be found. Mrs. George Brashear of

with four correct changes. The new head appears over the old in this week's The group includes several paper. Everyone agreed the

A check for \$5.00 is be-

Homecoming At **Calvary Baptist** The Time, Saturday, March Church Sunday

Next Sunday, March 11th, Calvary Baptist Church will observe its Annual Homecoming the State Senate from the 23rd Day. Every one is given a corespecially all who have ever at- Hardeman, King, Knox, Throck-Services begin at ten in the Young Counties.

Just thought it might in-terest your paper that Ven-terest your paper that Ven-preaching, singing and testi-preaching, singing and testiand enjoy this day at Calvary the Senator. Baptist Church, College and Ave. B. Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

of any class of criminals.



THE END OF THE MATTER

After many hours of "study, sweat and labor," the above group of unidentified ladies put finishing touches to the Federated Study Clubs' Scrapbook of Community Improvements, preparatory to its entry in the Sears-Roebuck Foundation's contest.

Eight thousand six hundred member clubs of the General Federated Women Clubs have entered the Com- tax munity Improvement Program with projects for the development of their home town. This is the largest number which has taken part in the 4 biennial competition sponsored by the international organization in cooperation with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Each club which reports is eligible first for five awards to be given in Texas, ranging from \$300 to \$50, 00, Arkansas \$92.00, and Texas and the first prize winner in each state becomes eligible for one of ten national awards, totaling \$26,500, with the top national award being \$10,000. Judging in Texas takes place in March, and national judging is to be in May.

The Federated Study Clubs of Burkburnett expresses their appreciation to all clubs, organizations and groups, and to Major General Thomas E. Moore, Commanding Officer of SAFB, for their cooperation in the submission of their reports for the scrapbooks.

Senator Moffett Makes Formal



George Moffett of Chillicothe Wednesday released his formal announcement for re-eletcion to District, composed of Archer, invitation to attend, and Baylor, Cottle, Dickens, Foard, ended Calvary Baptist Church. morton, Wichita, Wilbarger, and

at the eleven o'clock hour. The sole author of Senate Bill 6, ladies of the church will serve (56th Legislature) which made dinner at the noon hour-and Midwestern University at Wich-

"Education is the foundation tura, Calif., had a record mony. Other churches from for progress, and in the years breaking 21 inches of rain nearby towns will be with us, to come Senate Bill 6, probably with their pastors and singers. will mean more to this entire Night services will begin at area than any bill ever passed 6:45. Make your plans to come by the Texas Legislature," said

As a leader in agriculture legislation he has introduced and passed a dozen bills helpful to farmers and livestock Burk to Open Mar. 9 producers, and which will bring highest trial court under our Choir will present a musical is the oldest public park in the for a campfire than soft wood. better food products to con-Embezzlers have been found scientific research to discover week that the Youth Colony When no dew follows a hot to have the highest intelligence new uses for cotton. He states, of Burk will open for busi-The best long range solution ness Friday March 9th. for the cotton surplus problem is to find more ways to consume it. Texas is making more Wichita Falls. It is across progress in this field than any

other state. Senator Moffett was joint author of the bill at the last ses- J. Harold Bryan To sion to place the construction and maintenance of both the state's main highway and farm road systems on a sounder financial basis

His statement mentions that he has never sponsored a tax bill, and has supported revenue measures only when there was a real need for such funds to support the state's hospitals, highways, public schools, colleges, old age assistance, and other justifiable purposes. He favors amending the new sales tax law for smoother and more convenient operation.

Moffett also emphasizes that Texas has better roads with a 5c state gasoline tax than any neighboring state. The figures they have either a 6c, 6½c or 7c state tax on gasoline. calls attention to the fact that Texas has no state income tax while all adjoining states do have. He is opposed to such a

He cites reliable figures which show that the total taxes collected per person, per year in Texas, are lower than in any neighboring state. Teh figures are: Louisiana \$140.00, New Mexico \$130.00, Oklahoma \$122,-\$84.00, which is the lowest average tax collected per person per year, in any of the above cal Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex-

He favors correcting the auto insurance merit plan. He is opposed to race track

gambling. resident of this senatorial district and a life long Democrat. as a pastor. During the past 3 In his legislative races he has always received over 85% of in the top four in the number the votes in his home county. of baptisms in Oklahoma.

He further states.

J. Harold is much in demand

voters in previous elections. I Lawton County Juvenile Desincerely desire to serve you partment, Lawton, Oklahoma. again and respectfully solicit He is well-prepared and inform-

Sign discovered on a tree near a pond in Maine: "Anyone found near this private trout pond will be found there next

Attendance 58 At C-C Luncheon

Fifty-eight attended the monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday at Town Hall.

Following announcements the group divided into Councils for suggestions and future planning.

The Merchants Council wil hold a called meeting right away in connection with the Family Shopping Night program. To be effective, this meeting should be attended by as many businessmen as possible.

E-Z Wash 'n Dry Cleaning **Open for Business**

Mr. E. B. Chafin, owner, announces the new EZ Wash 'n Dry Cleaning plant is now open. The new business is located at 100 East 3rd St.

All new equipment is featured in the completely remodeled building. Air conditioning and automatic heating have been installed. Zero soft hot and cold

water on hand at all times. Mr. Chafin cordially invites the public to inspect the EZ equipment and get acquainted.

An attendant will be on hand at all times for consultation and help.

Youth Colony of

sumers. He vigorously sponsors Announcement is made this

The store is owned by the owner of Youth Colony of from the Grade School.

Speak at Central Baptist Church



J. Harold Bryan, of Oklahoma City. Oklahoma, widely used Baptist Evangelist, will be speaking at the Central Baptist Church, starting March 12 at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. daily.

Mr. Bryan received his education from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., and Southwestern Baptist Theologias. Before entering the ministry he was associated with the Pan American Oil Co. of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. Bryan has done an excel-Senator Moffett is a life long lent job in evangelism in the churches where he has served years, his church has ranked

"I deeply appreciate the fa-vorable consideration of the ed as a speical officer in the your vote in the Democratic ed concerning the youth and Primary on May 5, 1962." their problems. Special youth services are planned for Thursday night as he speaks to the youth and their parents concerning, "Illicit Sex and Teenagers." Everyone is invited to participate in these services.

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DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT

The high rate of rejections by the armed forces of draftees and volunteers alike and the disclosure by recent tests that the average American boy is soft-weaker, less agile and with less endurance than the average in most other countries-should shock us into action and the fullest support of President Kennedy's Youth Fitness Program.

But, while ACTION-especially on the part of the 90 percent of our youngsters who ride instead of walk or run. watch sports and TV instead of playing-is the only solution, there must be guidance, too. It is therefore encouraging to report that the Tea Council of the USA, Inc., has begun distribution of a 32-page two-color illustrated close to the subject of physical fitness since tea is a must booklet written expressly for youth and called "Your on nearly every college and professional training table, Guide to Physical Fitness."

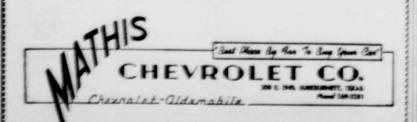
The guide contains general and specific information on daily exercise training with weights, self-tests and diet. It was prepared under the direction of the Council's advisory board composed of such authorities as Larry in to help harden our youth to the hard world in which Snyder head track coach, US Olympic Team, Ohio State University: Otto Graham, Director of Athletics US Coast Guard Academy; Pete Newell, Athletic Director, Univer-Oklahoma School of Medicine.

Copies have been placed in the hands of 20,000 coaches and athletic instructors by having it bound into the prises during the comparable period of 1960. February issue of a leading publication directed to coaches high school and college students and additional copie

be available at a cost of ten cents to cover mailing. Edward C. Parker, chairman of the Council, in explaining this major contribution to the President's program, says that while the tea industry feels particular!

Avoid Last Minute Rush APRIL 15, 1962 Deadline For Car Safety Inspection As Required By The State Of Texas

AUTHORIZED 1962 **Car Safety** Inspection STATION



IRVIN "Smitty" SMITH, Service Manager

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

Mount Olive, Mississippi. And are computed this will the lowest in the United States. have eight years hence.

the hope and ng American that in the near future of Mississippi will be such that the per capita in-

par with the C. W. Harder highest in the nation.

Avenue furrier in New York is European products at foreign pening a big new store in costs. Mount Olive, stocking it with the finest of mink and chin-chilla. Neither is he laying off people in New York, to finance his Mount Olives venture.

In addition, there are other factors. Tobacco is a major U.S. export to Euorpe. A pack-age of English cigarettes, for Mount Olive, stocking it with his Mount Olives venture.

seems, this is the basis for a costs 68 cents in England when lot of the argument being used the British purchase tax must to eliminate U. S. tartifs. If he paid at the retail counter, this is not done, the cry is. Thus, on the British income this nation will not be able to level, there is little hope of sell anything to the nations in increasing tobacco consu

of business involved here. That man hope to buy s you cannot sell people unless
Thus, this whole question they have the money to buy.

have only \$642 per capita per knows when people lack monyear to spend. It is optimisti- ey, they do not buy. An Italian, cally expected that the com-living on \$650 a year, is not a mon market will "boom" this prime prospect for goods proto \$844 by 1970. By 1959 the duced in America at a labor American people had an annu-al per capita to spend of \$2,166, lness still depends on money.

Many very fine people live in | and by the time the 1961 figures t is not their fault that they doubtedly be well over \$2,200. ive in a lown in a state where or almost three times what it is he per capita income is about hoped average European will

Economically, the entire Thus the concept that every south is on the move, and it is body will live happily ever after with American incomes buying cheap labor imported products, and European inomes somehow buying expenive American products is somewhat akin to the recipe for ox-rabbit stew. Put one ox and one rabbit in the pot.

At the present time it is asserted that Europe buys 36 bil-lion from the U.S. while the J.S. only buys \$4 billion from Europe. But \$6 billion of U.S. products at U.S. costs is far But right now, no big Fifth less volume than 34 billion of

example, that sells for 20 cents However, far-fetched as this on the high seas when tax free, the European Common Market. Hon, because how many more * * *

packs of cigarettes at 68 cents
There is a fundamental law each can the average English-

gets down to one of common At the present time, the peo-ple of these European nations any Main Street in the land

outh fitness is the responsibility of all Americans. Certainly the nation that produces the world's greatest althletes, and overall the softest youth, is in need of help-Every business, as well as every parent, could well pitch they must live.

For the 19th consecutive year, owners of common sity of California and Dr. Don H. O'Donoghue, chairman stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange received of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery, University of a record total in cash dividends during the first threequarters of the year. Teh new peak came to \$7,440,907,000 -a gain of 2.6 per cent over payments by the same enter-





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Have Car Safety Inspected for '62 By April 15th

Less than thirty per cent of for 1962, according to Patrol-ment. man Harlan Eades, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service of the Texas Department of Public

With the April 15 deadline, for having the vehicles checked. rapidly approaching, this means there are approximately 37,900 vehicles in Wichita County re-53 approved inspection stations meet with them. available.

Many motorists are going to due to the inspection stations not being able to cope with this large number.

to have their vehicles inspected Mrs. J. M. Hayworth. as soon as possible to avoid this last minute rush. In addition, which prevent the inspection Harry Dodson. stations from checking the ve-

law," Patrolman Eades said. Daniel in Abilene. All motorists not displaying a valid 1962 inspection sticker by

Voters Tuesday voted to au- brother, D horize \$35,000 in Revenue family in Abilen Bonds to be spent in Burkburthe registered vehicles in this nett improving the Muncipal area have been safety inspected Light Plant and Water Depart- Pvt. Jerry Ker

of directors of the Burkburnett Youth Center met Wednesday night. February 20th, at the Junior High Library. A few interested parents also met with Kemp. live in the directors. Teh directors are Texas, is receiving always glad to have anyone in- of advanced indimaining to be inspected by the terested in the Youth Center to training with the life

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Magers find long lines awaiting them are spending a few days in Ft. as the deadline draws nearer, Worth this week visiting and on business.

Mrs. John Yeilush of Dallas The patrolman urged drivers is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Up to Thursday morning, Your he reminded drivers that this had filed for City Commission. time of the year is noted for They are H. D. Smith, C. C. adverse weather conditions Howard, Clark Gresham and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayes Passenger cars are inspected and Caroline were in Abilene for brakes, lights, reflectors, last Sunday to attend the anhorn and windshield wipers; nual birthday get-to-gether of while commercial vehicles are Mrs. Mayes' sisters, a brother, inspected for the above plus and her own. The affair took training at Fort Ca additional items required by place at the home of Mrs. rado.

Mrs. H. W. Fowler and Dan and was employed a April 15 will be in violation of and Mrs. Connie Stegall visited nett Fire Department in the home of Mrs. Fowler's tering the army.

At Ft. Chaffee The students and adult board For Special ? 23, whose wife, parents. Mr. and

at Fort Chaffee, Art

training is schedule March 23rd. Kemp is receive

in infantry unit con and the handling both light and her weapons.

The 100th Division tucky Army Reserve recalled to active signed to the reope Training Center # ! fee. More than 19 and enlisted men ha singed to the center now giving basic a dividual and specials both Regular Arm Reserve personnel Kemp received be

He was graduated lett (Okla.) High Sch

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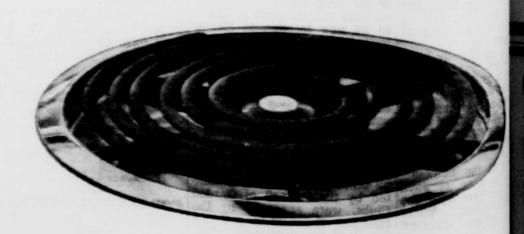
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Brocker, 602 East 4th St., Burk- which I really enjoyed. burnett, was selected as a cast

ances are given twice a year under the direction of Dr. Josh Windy City. Roach, associate professor of speech. The first semester play, ten for eight and nine year- Charles Baker of Texas A & M given March 30.

JUNIOR FORUM STUDY CLUB MET FEBRUARY 27TH

The Junior Forum Study Club met February 27th, in the home of Mrs. David Booher.

Mrs. Bill Wood, president called the meeting to order. Mrs. Wayne Smith gave an inspiring devotional preceding the interesting program. Mrs. Raymond Schroeder gave on Civil Defense.

The club discussed different

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames Wayne were fresh from the oven. Smith, Herbert Lawson, James Roderick, J. D. Hart, Raymond Schroeder, Bill Wood, Donald McCullough, Monty Knox, one guest, Joe Brown and the hostess, Mrs. David Booher.

Teh door prize was won by Mrs. Wayne Smith.

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Chicago, U. S. A.

By Sonny Bentley

Yes, the United States of America, the country where boys and girls can work and achieve any honor they are willing to work for. One of the been announced for the March nobility to you and your home 28, 29 and 30 performances of community, is 4-H Club work. "Tom Sawyer" at Texas Wo- Through 4-H Club work is how man's University. The cast was selected from the freshmen standing award in the program theater class and is directed to of grain marketing. In this prothe ten to fifteen year-old-age ject sponsored so grateful by the fine people of the Chicago Saron Loretta Brocker, daugh- Board of Trade, I won my secter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. ond trip to Chicago, Illinois

This splendid trip started at the Texas City of Amarillo. Children's Theater perform- where we caught a late train and were on our way to the

With me on this trip were Bill Newton, another 4-H grain 'Greensleeves' Magic' was writ- winner and the Honorable Mr. olds. Special performances for our fine sponsor. As we arrived public school students are sch- in Chicago, it was a "real cool eduled for March 28 and 29, place." Yes, about ten below, and two performances will be if I remember right. We first checked into our hotel, the great Conrad Hilton. There is there we spent our nights on the trip. Each day we attended the general assembly in the IN HOME OF MRS. BOOHER morning where we heard some of the best speakers in the United States today.

We also made some tours of different parts of the Chicago Board of Trade; the part that interested me the most was the buying and selling pits. I did enjoy the lab and other parts very much, although there was not as much excitement here as on "the Floor." One of the other excitements of my trip was the tour of General Mills ways to raise money for the where I ate some of the Tastiest Wheaties I ever had, "they

Then there was what I will consider the lighter side of the trip, or where the fun was. Yes, the Oh la la on the comedy was a real blast to all the men and boys. There was good food and a lot of pretty girls. We also enjoyed visiting with all the good friends we made with boys from all across the country. They were all farm boys and that made the convention more interesting to me.

Then to every story there is always a goodbye or an end. When this came, the boy all shook hands and hoped to see each other again in the future. I will close by saying that all boys and girls of the U.S. should stop and think how fortunate they are to have such wonderful organization as the 4-H with such faithful leaders as the county agents, parents and business people that make trips like this possible for us. Without their support and help this would all be impossible. I would like to say thank you to the Board of Trade for sponsoring this trip.

NOTICE

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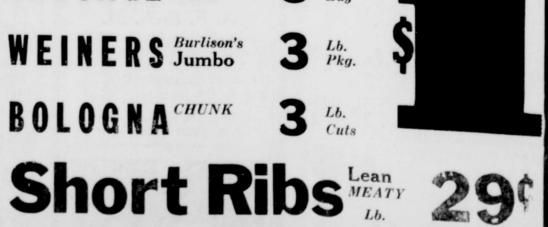




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High School, Miss Morren was auditorium to vote on imfound behind the 1961 editor of the school year- portant measures, such as the Dairy Mart. book, Derrick. She is an emimproving the fields, financour club meets ployee of the Wichita Falls City ing, etc. All parents, coach-

onth at 7:30 p. m.

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This group will meet again March 12th, 7:30 P. M. in A graduate of Burkburnett the Hardin Grade School es, managers, etc., are cor-

DEN 5 OF PACK NO. 151

Den 5 of Pack 156 met in the home of Mrs. K. B. Blankenship, our Den Mother, on February 26th., for our regular meeting. Our theme for March is "Islands of the World." Our Den Mother showed us

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Sweet Chocolate

3/4 cup orange marmalade Scald milk. Add butter, sugar, and salt. Stir until butter is softened and sugar is dissolved. Cool until mixture is lukewarm. Meanwhile soften yeast in the warm water.

Add yeast mixture and beaten eggs to milk mixture. Add 2 cups of the flour and beat well. Add enough of the remaining flour to make soft dough; mix thoroughly.

Place dough on lightly floured board, cover, and let rest 5 minutes. Knead dough 5 minutes. Place in lightly greased bowl, cover with a damp cloth, and allow to rise in a warm place until dough is doubled in bulk, about 1-1/2 hours.

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Meanwhile, chop half of the chocolate; combine with marmalade. Punch down and roll out dough into a 18x2-inch rectangle. Spread chocolate mixture on dough to about 1/2 inch from edges. Roll up tightly, beginning at wide side. Pinch edges of roll together to seal well. Cut into 1-inch slices and place cut side up, a little apart, in a lightly greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Cover with a towel and let stand in a warm place until almost double in bulk, about 40 to 45 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Turn out onto plate immediately. Melt remaining chocolate over hot water; drizzle over buns. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and chopped pecans, or toasted slivered almonds. Serve warm. Makes 16 to 18 buns. Buns may be stored unglazed. Then reheat and drizzle with chocolate before serving. late before serving.

Burk Study Club Guest Day Program IF IT's FOR SALE ADVERTISE Monday, Feb. 26th

Burkburnett Study Club.

dent, welcomed the assembly Dodson reading the minutes. Club; Mrs. Merle Calvert and port on Golden Age Activity. presented the program. Mrs. "Golden Age Therapy," Jack Smith, vocalist, gave "Let told of her work at the Coun-My Song Fill Your Heart" by ty Farm, as a Gray Lady. Ernest Charles and "My Johpanied Mrs. Bill Vincent.

of the afternoon. The well- ingham and Mrs. Joy Sessums. known professional speaker emphasized two of her paintings, "The Tree of Knowledge' and "The Tree of Life."

McClarty and Mrs Glen Bear presided at the refreshment table which was covered with a chartreuse net cloth and cen- attended the affair. tered with an arrangement of spring flowers of various specard Henderson was in charge of the registering table and in the receiving line were: Mrs. Harold Van Loh, Mrs. W. H. Preston and Mrs. F. A. Jamies Mrs. Toronto Mrs. W. H. Preston and Mrs. F. A. Jamiebenediction. Approximately 70 any other state.

Mrs. Herring Hostess To Burkburnett Garden Club

The Burkburnett Garden Club Members of the Federated met February 28th in the home Study Clubs of Burkburnett of Mrs. Johnnie Herring. The and other guests were honored President, Mrs. J. C. Adams with a Guest Day program, called the meeting to order, Monday, February 26th at 2:30 p. m. in the Town Hall. Hostesses were members of the Gods Gift To Us." Mrs. Adams presided over the business, Mrs. Harold Van Loh, presi- with the Secretary, Mrs. D. C.

guests: Mrs. J. Riggle, presi- of the program on "Golden dent of the German Ladies' Age." Roll call, members re-Mrs. Williams, all of Wichita Mrs. A. H. Lohoefener gave a most interesting talk on,

"Landscaping A New Garann" by Edward Greig, accom- den," was given by Mrs. D. C. Dodson. A White Elephant sale Mrs. Walter Robbins was in- was much enjoyed, and was troduced as the main speaker conducted by Mrs. Jude Will-

A lovely refreshment was served to the following members-Mesdames: J. C. Adams, A. R. Bunstine, J. L. Caffee, B. N. Cauthorn, D. C. Dodson, Carl The Hall was beautifully dec- Morrison, John Brookman, A. orated with arrangements of H. Lohoefener, J. M. Pogue, flowers throughout. Mrs. George Walter Riley, Joy Sessums, and Jude Willingham.

Hostessess were Mesdames: Bear, James Bohner, Carpenter, ies and colors. Other appoint. F. T. Felty, Jim Frye, Henderments were of silver. Mrs. How- son, Alvin Hill, Jamieson, Mc-

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1888 in Home. Born December 7. Walker County, Ga., Norman moved to a farm west of Wal- Mrs. Bessie Lee Norman of moved into town. From 1925 Norman and Herbert J. Norto 1942 he operated a grocery man, both of Walters; three store and filling st ation in Wal- daughters, Mrs. Allene Shep- Rev. Eugene McCrary, Priest in

ed him in death on July 6, 1942. ita Falls and Zelma Thompson their home in La Feria, Texas, San Antonio, and one sister, The new Maries will next re-On January 14, 1948, whe was of Randlett, Oklahoma; two Saturday after sepnding the Ruby Frieleds of Wichita Falls. port to Camp Pendleton, Calwed to Bessie Lee Samuel at brothers, John Norman and J. week here with Mrs. Dunaway's Funeral services and burial ifornia, for further infantry | IF IT's FOR SALE ADVERTISE

ber of the Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church in Walters, Mae Graham of Duncan, Okla-Thomas Hamilton Norman, Oklahoma with Rev. John J. homa, 13 grandchildren and 73-year-old resident of Walters, Evans and Rev. Melvin Moody three step-grandchildren. Walters Cemetery under direction of the Pearson Funeral

Survivors include his widow, ters in 1915 and in 1921 he Burkburnett; two sons, Earl E. ard of El Paso, Mrs. Effie Lou Charge He was married to Lillie Mae Smith of Lawton and Mrs. Inez Petty on December 29, 1908 in Alvarado of Walters; two step-Temple, Oklahoma, she preceed- children, Buel Samuel of Wich- ter, Anne Hentz, returned to and one son, Rupert Frields of the .45-cal. pistol.

couple established their home Oklahoma; four sisters, Mrs. Oklahoma, Mrs. Bessie Johnson Funeral Was Thurs.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from the of Verden, Oklahoma and Mrs.

Church of St. John The Divine (Episcopal)

Bible Schoor 12:45 p. m. Morning prayer, 1:30 p. m. First Caristian Church, the

Duncan, Oklahoma and the P. Norman, both of Temple, mother, Mrs. Lerah Inman.

Former Burk Resident Is Dead

burnett Thursday of the death les R. Loftus of 1100 Shady of Paul Frields, 65, a former Lane, Route 1, Burkburnett, Burkburnett resident. Frields came to Burkburnett early in his childhood and lived here Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, until September last year. He died Wednesday after a long covers physical conditioning,

wife Audrey, was employed in tion and basic military subjetes including the

Frances Dunaway and daugh- Survivors include his widow Browning automatic rifle and

were held in San Antonio.

Marine R. C. Loftus Completes Recruit Training, San Diego

Marine Pvt. Richard C. Lof-Word was received in Burk- tus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Char-The 11-week training course the history and mission of the He was employed by Adams Marine Corps, customs and

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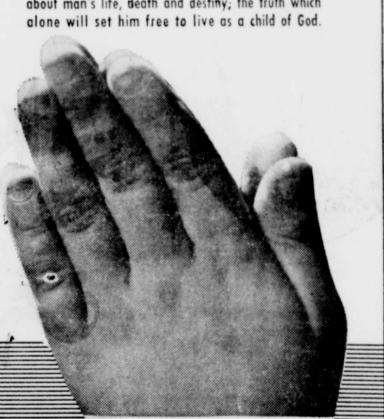
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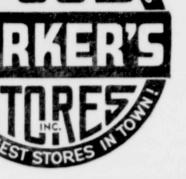
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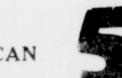
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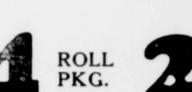


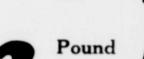












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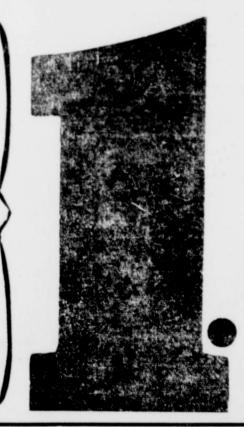
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mother, Mrs. Alma Capps. Mrs. Marie Brown of Lawton, Oklahoma is visiting Mrs. Rob- Science Teacher bie Best this week.

Mr. Bill Null or Lafayette, Louisiana spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Eastman and children of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eastman Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lee Judd and children of Denver, Colorado, here visiting his mother. Ella Penwell, who is rs. John Sells of De- in a Wichita Falls Hospital due ioma, last Thursday to injuries she suffered in a car wreck Saturday, about noon Elliott of Amarillo at the intersection on U. S. 70 mother, Mrs. Mollie at the edge of the city limits in Randlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charne Sonna-Mrs. Paul Clayton maker of Tyler visited her parand Mrs. Roy Clay-Hale over the week end.

Mr. Horace Davis of Fort Clayton remained Worth visited his mother. Mrs. Jeff Davis Saturday and Sun-

Bryant Sunday. ita, Oklahoma and Earnest Hat eturned home with cher of Lowery Field, Colorado, a two weeks visit. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mrs. Bill Dulsworth Kemp and sons and other B.A. degree in biology and an a patient in a Frederick hospien of Irving spent friends and relatives.

nd Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hat-Mr. and Mrs. D. cher of Wichita Falls were dinner guests Sunday of his moth- Oklahoma. He a 30 has attendend revival was held er, Mrs. Flora Hatcher.

irst Baptist Church. Mrs. Bill Harrison and daughorsey Hodges led the R. H. Rhoads visited Mrs. Johnhey were students at nie Bryant and children Monday afternoon.

Buddy Madden and Mr. Morris' 86th birthday were years in Oklahoma schools and Lubbock visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vaden, Mrs. five years in Nocona, Texas. ed a badly broken arm Wednes-Raymond Under- Juanita Vaden of Oklahoma Mr. Moore enjoys teaching, because he likes helping and her home West of Devol. She Mrs. J. F. Eastman Pete Peden and children of working with young people. He was admitted to a Wichita Falls Joye of Burkbur- Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. thinks Burkburnett has a very hospital and released Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Claud Bowers and daughters of nice high school, but that there She is reported doing very well Lawton, Oklahoma.

Sunday with his was returned home Monday conform to school rules. from a Wichita Falls hospital after a ten day stay due to a World War II and the Korean home into her yard. She receivheart attack.

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Spotlight On



TOM MOORE

Mr. Tom Moore came to Burksurnett this year to teach bio- fire hose. logy and physics. He has a ed the University of California Frederick Memorial hospital. for two semesters and North Classroom."

is the usual small percentage at this time Mrs. Raymond Underwood, of students who don't try to

school nurse. They have two family in Apache. children, Morgan, six; and Shel- Raymond Hutson spent the

completely the E. Watson residence Wednesday afternoon and all of the furniture and personal belongings of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hunings of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hun-ter and family, who had been and Mrs. Frank McClendon occupying the house for a short time. The six room house which had been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson for many years, attempted to light the hot water leaped to the ceiling and im- future. mediately spread to the other truck and other equipment arture was stored was also destroyed by the fire. The E. L McClurkin home was threatened by the flames and saved from possible damage by a stream of water sprayed on it by neighbors using the Devol

Mrs. A. J. Mays who has been M. A. Degree in secondary edu- tal the past two weeks, is recation from the University of ported not doing so well and is scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday morning in the

Mr .and Mrs. Ray Tinsley and rong did the preach- ter, Mrs. Zaida Bryant and Mrs. Texas State intermi tently. Mr. children who have been sta-Moore enjoys science and is a tioned in Hawaii for three years fan of television's "Continental are visiting her mother, Mrs. Avis Wood and other relatives. man Biggerstaff and Guests Sunday of Mr. and Before coming to Burkbur- Jackie Wood of the U. S. Navy nett, Mr. Moore taught three is also home on leave.

Mrs. Artie Mae Dodd suffer-

Mrs. Pearl Cates also broke an arm Wednesday evening as Mr. Moore is a veteran of she stepped from a door in her War and is currently a Chief ed treatment at a Frederick Mrs. Mett Bradley of Big Hospital Corpsman in the Naval hospital, and was released Sandy is visiting her sister, Mr. Reserve. He enjoys reading and Thursday. She is now visiting and Mrs. T. L. Wilman and traveling. His wife, Letha is the her daughter, Mrs. Tanner and

> week end at home. He is a student in Cameron College Mrs. T. C. Dillow is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dilin Oklahoma City this

Rev. and Mrs. Roy McCoy of Ropesville, Texas, were week

end visitors in the M. E. Wheeler and Junior Turner homes. Lenton McClendon of Still-water University spent the week end at home.

Mrs. R. L. Wyatt II and Mrs. Carl Foster visited Mrs. A. J Mays in a Frederick hospital visited Mrs. Maye Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins are building a new room onto their house, which when comcaught fire when Mr. Hunter pleted will house a laundry of automatic machines and dryers. heater. Mr. Hunter reported Mrs. Hopkins reported they when he struck the match to hope to have it all finished and light the heater the flames ready for use in the very near

mediately spread to the other rooms, and was out of control Community Building Thursday by the time the Grandfield fire to quilt will be sponsored by Demonstrators' Clubs. rived. A garage in which furni- Everyone is invited and bring a covered dish.

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"After my appointment to the bench, I was chosen by the other district court judges to act as the Juvenile Court of this county.

"Obviously, all of these cases involve matters of great importance to the parties. In criminal matters, good law enforcement is at stake as well as of the parties and what will be Judge for Wichita County.

or large. Call me for an estimate of court procedures.

and a credit to him

"You will have the opportunmary on May 5th, to judge for yourself my conduct on this bench. Diligent service will at all times precede any personal my own. If elected, I will be partial judge, trying to fulfill

see as many of the people of this county as I would like to. nomination, and I seek your vote and influence in my behalf. I am grateful to the Honorable Price Daniel, Governor of Texas, for my appointment to this office. I will ever be

grateful to you, the people, for daughter of the late election to this office. Edwards, a disting

Judge Friberg is a native of tist minister. The Fr Wichita County. His father Emil two children, daugh Victor Friberg, was an early a senior at Baylor day Wichita County farmer and and son Emil E. rancher who passed away in graduate mechani 1957. The Judge's mother, Mrs. who resides in Wic Victoria Friberg, lives in the and is associated wi Judge's home now at 3901 Electric Service Con Southmoor in Wichita Falls.

Judge Friberg graduated from 89th District Cour Wichita Falls High School and appointment of Goo continued his academic training | iel and is asking the at T.C.U. and the University of Texas Law School and Baylor to continue as judge University School of Law from District Court. which he received his Bachelor of Law Degree in 1929. He was admitted to the bar in the same year and began his practice in

Wichita Falls at that time. The Judge's thirty-two years the life and liberty of the per- of legal practice has included for the nice gifts son charged with an offense, experience as Assistant County In other matters the money or Attorney, Special County Judge Services-We repair all mod- property rights of an individual and Wichita Falls City Attorney. in substantial amounts is at He has served as both plaintiff BOYD BROS., Phone 569-2214 issue. Again, in a divorce action and defense attorney during the 44-CZ there is the question of years as well as gaining much ness meant so much whether a divorce should be experience in administrative granted or refused, and if law, all of which adds immeasgranted, what disposition should urably to his qualifications to be made of the property rights continue to serve as District

for the best interest of the min- Judge Friberg is a member or children after the divorce of American Bar Association: State Bar of Texas, Wichita thanks for the beau "Most of the juveniles in our County Bar Association, Law ers, cards, gifts and community are dependable Science Academy of America, ers of my wonderf youngsters of good moral char- Baylor School of Law Alumni and family during I acter, well behaved, and either and the Delta Theta Phi Legal the hospital. God ble attending school or working, Fraternity. While elegible be- is my prayer. and they are a credit to our cause of his employment or ofand they are a credit to our cause of his employment or of-American Way of Life. A few fice held, he was a member of are just the opposite and these Texas District-County Attorneys juvenile court. Still other chil- tute of Municipal Law Officers

When Judge Friberg began his practice he was associated the 10th and 11th "In all of these matters the with Mr. Ernest Robertson, who this Saturday and Sunday law grants the Court a great was appointed 89th District deal of latitude and judicial Court Judge by the late Govbe here at the Legion ernor James V. Allred. Later 11:00 o'clock a. m. A "A wide experience and time- he was associated with T. R. are welcome to go. proven ability are a necessity (Dan) Boone until Mr. Boone's like for everyone to for the lawyer who would ad- death in 1946. Friberg was to be here at the Hall equately fill this important ju- elected Special County Judge than 11:00 a. m. Be h in 1940 by the Bar Association day night at 8:00 p. m

Appointed City Attorney in and homes broken up, particul- 1950, Judge Friberg served that arly where children are involv- office for nine years, during ed, for trivial reasons. In all which he was instrumental in cases where probation is allow- modernizing many of the city ed I would attempt to salvage laws and ordinances such as the offender and help him to the Uniform Traffic Code, become a useful and law abid- Southern Building Code, modifiing citizen, particularly in the cation of Civil Service Ordinancase of a young offender who ces, Amendments to the City has been found guilty only of Charter and various others inhis first offense. (As you know cluding the establishment of violation of the terms of his new departments and better de-

will cause the sentence to be Judge Friberg and his family SERVICES-Garden plowing, carried out immediately.) In are members of the First Bapthe law as it now exists, or may well as many other civic and hereinafter be enacted, toward community activities. Judge the end that not only will our Friberg is a longtime member society be protected, but that of the Masonic Fraternity and the youthful offender may be Maskat Temple. For a number restored to a way of life that of years he has worked with will be useful to his community the Shrine Committee which thanks for the nice was and a gradit to his community the Shrine Committee which thanks for the nice was and a gradit to his community the shrine committee which thanks for the nice was a state of the nice was a sponsors the Order of De Molay ers, gifts and cards for boys. He has been chairman while in the hospital "In each case that I hear I of that committee for several thoughtfulness will all

Firberg is married to

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