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Shawnee, Okla.; tist Church, Wichita, in the community. first Baptist Church, Aus-First Baptist Church tracts and books.

The public is invited to services. Morning

Benny R. Kerlin gned to Berlin



Second Class Benny of Taylor, Texas, has in Berlin, Germany for ment with a unit of the

den Aunt —"And what ht you to town, Henry?"

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1963 PIONEERS HONORED BY THE BURKBURNETT STUDY CLUB At The Central

"The Burkburnett Study Club members recognize the privi- Father-Daughter leges they have of belonging to Banquet April 2nd noble heritage, and of so living as to confer that nobility upon others. Every age has both its glitter and its gold. Every age ter Banquet will be held April has its rewards. But these rewards are not just handed to Hall. Dinner will be at 7:00 p. us, they have to be earned. That m. All fathers of Girl Scouts is what gives the Burkburnett are urged to come with their Study Club such pride in hav- daughters and have a good time. ing this party . . . you the Pioneers of Burkburnett have hood Chairman expresses her earned this reward. You have thanks to each girl for working

made it possible for us to have this party," said Mrs. Philip A. Carpenter as she greeted the guests, and read a poem portraying the history of Burkburnett from 1867 until the present first overnight camping trip for

Mrs. Glen Bear, vice president, greeted the guests. Mrs. big time Francis Felty, presided at the All girl Girl Scouts or Brownies please regisration table. Badges were pinned on each guest stating call 569-3244 for further information. the year they came to Burk. The Town Hall was beautiful-

vival, the preacher for ly decorated with Spring flowices Sunday, March 31 ers. Mrs. George McClarty, in-Dr. Othal Feather, pro- coming president, and Mrs. D. Education Administra-Director of Field Work, freshment table, which was covwestern Baptist Semi-ered with a yellow net cloth and milk-glass appointments.
Miss Blanche Butler played

Okla, and was reared background music throughout cated in the Oklahoma the afternoon. A special tribute He attended Okla. A. was paid Miss Butler. She has llege and graduated in been teaching piano in Burkbur-Okla. Baptist Univer- nett for thirty-three years, and has appeared on hundreds of programs both in the city and surrounding communities.

Mrs. Jack Smith, a member his Doctor of Religious of the Burkburnett Study Club He did special grad- charmed the group with a medat Columbia Univer- ley of folk songs, and semi-Union Seminary in classical numbers. Mrs. Smith World War II Dr. FeaJ. Woodard, who was superinGrandfield trip was reported on.

Grandfield trip was reported on. red as a chaplain in the tendent of the Burkburnett y. He was a hospital Public Schools from 1918 to in Belgium, France United States. While Mrs. Bill Vincent, who is a Noble Grand. the Army, he had the member of the Junior Univernity to tour the South-sity Study Club. This club was Hadley Schools Enentral and South AmeriStudy Club. Mrs. Vincent was
Study Club. Mrs. Vincent was
In Braille Course born in Burkburnett. She is In Braille Course ather has served as Min-Education at First Bap- Church, and spends much of her time accompany vocalists in the community.

Blind, Winnetka, Illinois, annouces that Mr. Jesse O. Bris-

Mrs. Jewel Riley, a special ter, of 320 Burkhaven, has reguest of the club, took the cently enrolled for a home eld, Mo., University Bap-urch, Fort Worth, and ica. Mr. and Mrs. Riley went Now in its 42nd year Church, Wichita on the Murry Cox Farm and ice, the Hadley School is unique ex. He has written var-Ranch tour of South America in being the only corresponminational periodicals, in 1961. She told a short his- dence school for the blind in tory of the trip up to the the world. irst Baptist Church feels islands and then showed her

The University Study Club cil and includes more than 100 with unusual background and p at 10:40 A M. Evening at 6:30 P. M

Services. Morning was recognized as the oldest federated club in Burkburnett. It was organized as a Needle club in 1921 and in 1922 beautiful and includes more than 100 with different courses. Among these training in music. He is gradare braille, English, foreign uate of Peabody College, Nash-languages, touch typing, Bible ville, Tennessee and now completing and in 1922 beautiful and includes more than 100 with different courses.

Sessums is the president. was organized and Federated and in 52 countries. There are each of the services. March 1923, Mrs. F. M. McMur- 70 Hadley students living in

try is serving as president. in 1929, by the Senior Univer-book library, a professional re- will do thee good." sity Study Club. Mrs. F. T. Felty cording studio, braille duplicatis a charter member of the club. Mrs. Harold Preston is the president.

Cording studio, braine duplication of the ing equipment and administration offices. Specialists in each in GRANDFIELD, OKLA

ing the oldest person present. two of whom are both deaf and was born the Miss Tennes- blind. see Waller, September 18, 1882 in Charlie, Texas. She married Hadley School is supported ender the Hadley School is

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across the knee-deep muddy
main street . . all brought
back memories of the olden
days. Photographs of Burkburnett Back When??? were placed on tables, where people looked, visited and reminisced.

Approximately seventy - five

How high the Fowler Oil well
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TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT
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The Past Noble Grand hasn't
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bers are urged to be present.
The club started 2 project some
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she underwent bone surgery. ing money for the lodge.

Baptist Church Girl Scouts Annual



All girls interested in joining

Rebekah Lodge

ham, Secretary; Mary Cecil, right suporter to N. G.; Pauline

Bellamy, Conductor and Agnes

The Hadley School for the

A non-profit organization, the

Boyd Warden.

REV. KENNETH BRADSHAW

Revival services will begin at Central Baptist Church, 810 Tidal, March 31st and continue through April 7. There will be

Lodge met in usual form with shaw will bring Bible messages the following officers in their each evening. Rev. Bradshaw chairs. Cordie Lawrence, Noble has been pastor of Central Bap-Grand; Bessie McKnight, vice tist Church since January of Grand pro-tem; Clara Turner, 1960. The church has made un-Chaplain, pro-tem; Cora Lee usual growth under his leader-Harmon, Musician; John Rogers, ship. There will be an emphasis inside Guardian, pro-tem; Bessie on basic Christian doctrines dur-McKnight, Treasurer; Eva Bing- ing the week,

Directing the music for the re-



PAUL WILLEFORD

vival will be Mr. Paul Welle- direct our music. Hadley School's ever-expand- ford, Minister of Music, at Faith ortunate to have such a sort interesting sindes of The public is invited to The public is invite Club in 1921, and in 1923 became a Federated Study Club.
Two charter members were present: Mrs. J. C. Adams, Sr., and Mrs. J. M. Pogue. Mrs. Joy

Residuely, high school physics, and poultry raising. A complete high school program is offered as well as a number of creditation as well as a number Ranging in age from 13 to 90, programs in the churches he The Current Literature Club Hadley students live in all parts has served as minister of music.

You are invited to share in The Burkburnett Study Club was organized and Federated world's largest braille text world's largest brailer text will do thee good."

President.

A special award was given field of study serve either as consultants or teachers. One third of the faculty are blind, McKnight, Edna Peed, Elizabeth Boyd, Cordie Lawrence, Pauline Bellamy and Clara Turner visit-

on their new hall last Decem-

d, visited and reminisced.

Approximately seventy - five money for the lodge. The club MONDAY, NIGHT APRIL 1st

guests registered.

Mrs. J. W. Stubblefield has been returned to her home in Burkburnett from St. Loseph here will be expected to core held at the Burkburnett Youth has been rebuked to forcet in the lodge. The class mentioned a bazaar and probmentioned a bazaar an

Revival To Begin Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Gospel Meeting Spending \$166,000 On Projects Church of Christ

Marten reported.

The second phase

Big Pasture Senior Play To Be Presented on projects now underway to Friday, March 29th

The Big Pasture Seniors will in the company's new building present their play, Hobgoblin addition installing equipment House, Friday, March 29th at which will make a noticeable 7:30 p. m. in the grade school auditorium in Randlett. The prices will be 50c for chle, manager for the company, adults, 35c for high school stu-

dents and 25c for children. Hobgoblin House is a mystery play and we are sure that everyone will enjoy it very much.

Dual Sunday School At JanLee Starts March 31

Next Sunday, March 31st, equipment project will be com-By Cora Lee Harmon

The Burkburnett Rebekah odge met in usual form with shaw will bring Bible messages of the speak of the

invite every person who is not feet. enrolled in Sunday School any- Power equipment and air conwhere to attend one of our Sunday Schools. A place will be provided for every member of the family. We have some wonderful teachers for all age groups.

We would like to extend a power equipment and air conditioning and heating equipment and air conditioning and a We would like to extend a ness office.

special invitation to you to All telephone cables in Burk- Hatcher has preached in twenthat our morning worship is from 9:45 to 10:45 due to the dual Sunday Schools.

Also, we would invite you to breaks and cracks in the shield

our evening services. Our Train- of the cables, Marten explained ing Union will begin at 6:00 All telephone cables between p. m. on March 31st with our Burkburnett and Wichita Falls evening Worship Service begin- were placed underground and ning at 7:15 p. m. Come and put under pressure sometime Class is having a car wash Sunenjoy a wonderful spirit of fel- ago.

pastor of Rosen Heights Baptist The building addition and If you buy a ticket from any

Reserve these dates -

DECA NEWS

The Deca Spotlight shines on The Deca Spotlight shines on a Senior Boy from the Deca Chapter. He is Jackie Lord. Jackie is the son of J. M. Lord. Jackie's training station is Jackie's training station is Boyd's. Mr. Jimmy Boyd, Jackie's supervisor has taught him ie's supervisor has taught him cities without a message charge. the spiritual growth program they need. When asked how he School facilities include the of this Southern Baptist Church, liked this kind of work his reply was, "I have learned a great deal and am willing to learn more about the store." Jackie's Next weeks' spotlight will be

Mitzi Mills. Joyce Byars, Reporter

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WILLIAM HATCHER

The Church of Christ in marks a new beginning for Jan- pleted in June. The new equip- Burkburnett will be engaged in Lee Baptist Church. On this day ment will provide facilities for a Gospel Meeting beginning

School from 10:45 to 11:55 a. m. new addition to the rear of the and missionary. He and the lo-In order to provide for more existing structure. The addition cal preacher for the Church of people, we are beginning this includes one floor and basenew program. We would like to ment. Both measure 26 by 81 to Alaska together in 1945 and established a church in Juneau. In 1947, Hatcher traveled to

debates with Monks.

come worship with us each Sun- burnett were recently put under ty-three states as well as Canday morning at 9:45. Remember air pressure. This helps prevent ada, Mexico and Italy. He is

DECA NEWS

The Distributive Education day, April 7 at Tommy Goins' lowship among God's people. "Projects such as these are Service Station. It will be be-Our Spring Revival is sched- additional steps in our efforts tween 1:00 o'cock till 6 o'clock. uled for April 21-28 Services to provide trouble-free and im- We want everyone to feel free will be held daily at 10:00 a. m. proved telephone service," Mar- to come by and have their car and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Earl Allen, ten said.

Church in Fort Worth, will be equipment projects are evi-member of the DE Class, it will our evangelist. C. D. Roger, dence of the fact that South- only cost you \$1.25, but if you Minister of Music at First Bap- western Bell expects Burkbur- wait and come by it will be tist Church of Iowa Park, will nett to continue its rapid grow-\$1.50. So bring out your cars and any kind of automobile and Burkburnett had about 540 have them washed for you. telephones at the end of World

telephones at the end of World We want to thank Tommy War II. The city was converted Goins for letting us use his stato dial operation in 1957 and tion for the car wash and also passed the 1,000 telephone mark for anyone who comes by and in late 1949. Today there are has their car washed. Joyce Byars, Reporter

NOTICE

The St. Boniface Study Club is sponsoring a RUMMAGE SALE and BAKE SALE Satura great deal about the store. Some of Jackie's jobs include stocking the shelves, working the cash register and aslo helping the customers find what they need to be stocking the shelves are stocking the customers find what a message charge. SALE and BAKE SALE Saturday, March 30 beginning at 9:00 a. m. The Rummage Sale will be held on Ave. B by Boyd Bros. Store and the Bake Sale Bros. Store and the Bake Sale will be held at the Corner Drug Store. All proceeds will go to

a message charge.

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hobbies include hunting and fishing. Successful Cub and Scout Training Meet Held At Burk High School

Euell Spruiell, Chisholm Trail Marvin McDonald, Institutional and moved on a farm South of Burkburnett, where she still lives.

The Pioneers swapped tales such as: "The horse that drowns is the burning and social or such as: "The horse that drowns is the burning of the many kindnesses shown me dations, Lions Clubs and other interested civic and social or ganizations. There is no charge ganizations. There is no charge that drowns is the burning of the many kindnesses shown me during my recent stay in the mortgage of their Lodge had a dedication to friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent stay in the mortgage of their Lodge had a dedication to friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent stay in the mortgage of their Lodge had a dedication to friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent stay in the mortgage of their Lodge had a dedication to friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent stay in the mortgage of the

> Jeryne Goodrich, Ruth Britton, Eileen Cox. C. J. Allmon, chair- Instruct Many major airport control man of the pack committee was were John Reeves, Henrietta;

bekah Lodge.

I wish to express my thanks District, Leadership Training Representative from Troop 155 to friends and neighbors for Chairman, reports that the Cub were present: T. H. Evans, Com-

attended the course.

ield Den mothers attending the course from Pack 155 were:

Bob Curry from Troop 40 of Electra and F. D. Duncan, Committeeman from Troop 91 of

Instructors for the courses Lawson Reeves, Wichita Falls;

Aunt —"And what you to town, Henry?"

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WYOMING MAKES 20

Last February 6th, Wyoming passed a Right to Work bill. The margin was substantial-33 to 23 in the House and 16 to 11 in the Senate. And this was accomplished in the face of the most aggressive sort of opposition.

Wyoming's act makes it the 20th state to forbid compulsory unionism. The principle of Right-To-Work, aside from difference of detail in the various state laws, is plain. Neither union nor employer can demand that a worker either join or not join a union. The decision is entirely up to him.

Right-to-Work is thus a force-and a highly important force-on the side of individual freedom. Then, beyond that, it is a force in favor of better, more responsible, labor organizations. A union which must sell itself on the basis of worth and service is a very different sort of union than one which can compel people to join and pay dues, whether they want to or not, or go jobless.

Wyoming's action-like that of the 19 other states which preceded it in passing Right-to-Work laws-is in perfect consonance with the needs and the public sentiment of these times.

worthwhile comic book. It features Bullwinkle Moose and it should have come, IRS relented and changed some of his pal, Rocky the flying squirrel, and its main-point is its regulations. But the core of the matter remains, and if to stress safety rules for flying kites. Here they are—and it is put into full force it will put many places out of they are mighty important with spring and summer business, create more unemployment, close literally hundjust around the corner:

Don't cross streets or highways while flying kites. Don't fly a kite with metal in the frame or tail. Don't use tinsel string, wire or any twine with metal in it. Don't fly a kite over television or radio aerials. Don't fly a kite near electric power lines. Don't pull on the string or climb a Engineering schools had hoped that after four years of power pole to loosen a snagged kits. Don't touch fallen hammering away at the advantages of the profession and electric wires. Don't fly a kite in the rain.

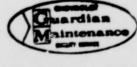
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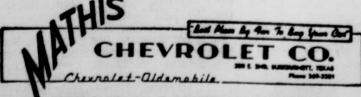
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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

It has been written that there | es as presented gives the massis nothing new under the sun. es and the big, almost monopo The present tax proposals bear listic corporations quite a boon. But the middle class is again out this old adage. being penalized.

In the various city-states of Ancient Greece, on through Ancient Rome, and all down the long corridor of history,

continuity of strategy which even tually destroyed the nations adopting it. These gov-

ernments. maintain travagances,

to the segments of great wealth and at the same time keep the to keep economic resources on factions on either end of econtheir side as well.

Eventually, something has always had to give. In all that there is a villainous plot prise develops, has been destroyed. And freedom has never survived without a successful propounded this idea. middle class.

this successful middle class, a not motivated by malevolent nation eventually deteriorates intent, but rather through sub until the condition of the mass- lime ignorance of the true facts. es is far worse. That is why history presents the paradox of

reduced income taxes have a fact that there is a Congress. great popular political appeal. Thus, it might be said, that Neither is there any question as long as people exercise their reduction of taxes will help the Constitutional right to express economy.

But the full package on tax- will continue to live.

Vehicles Must Be

Inspected By Apr. 15

Many motorists in Texas are going to be faced with long

lines and waiting periods in order to have their cars inspected prior to the April 15 deadline. Only 39 per cent of the 586,270 registered vehicles in Region 5 of the Texas Department of

Public Safety have visited safety

inspection stations and obtained

their 1963 safety inspection stic-

ker, according to Captain Alen

Johnson, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service of the DPS. "All registered vehicles Texas must be inspected by April 15 and have a 1963 in-

spection sticker on the wind-shield," Captain Johnson said.

He stated that there would be

no extension of the April 15

deadline and advised motorists

who have not had their cars inspected to do so now, before

the long lines start forming. "In

the past, many people wait un-

til the last few days of the in-

spection period to have their vehicle inspected and have had

to wait for a long period of

time at the inspection station,'

According to the records of the Motor Vehicle Inspection

Service of the DPS there are 51,428 vehicles registered in

Wichita County and only 21,660 or 42 per cent of the vehicles

have been inspected to date. Due to this low number the

Captain suggested that all mot-orists check their vehicles and

see if they have a current 1963 inspection sticker on the wind-

shield and if not to have their

vehicle inspected today in or-der to avoid the last minute

HE ADVERTISED

Captain Johnson stated.

It is the American middle class who buy the better homes and pay on long term mortgages, who buy the appliances the automobiles. The middle class also buys more medical service, and also is the backbone of charity drives as well as state and local tax struc-tures. Limitations on the deductions this middle class can take for interest, charity, medical costs, state and local taxes, can serve no purpose other than weaken the middle class.

Thus, it appears this is but a catered to the masses to keep canny move to avoid cutting manpower on their side, and out the waste in government, omic spectrum fairly happy

cases the middle class, from afoot to destroy the American which all independent enter- middle class, despite the fact

Most oppression by govern And history shows without ment throughout history was

Whether or not the Ameri leaders who were ican nation will follow the his cheered in the arena as great humanitarians, living long enough to be jeered as tyrants.

* * * * torical path of middle class destruction and eventual doom is a moot question. The big counter balance to such a trend counter balance to such a trend There is no question but that in the United States is the their views to their Congress-American democracy

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

CARTHAGE, TENN., COURIER: "The Internal Revenue Service announced it would require businessmen to get a receipt for every cent spent on expense accounts, what the money was spent for, the time of day it was spent,, why it was spent, and if its spending was instrumental in obtaining business for which it was spent. If even one cent could not be accounted for, then the entire A California utility company has published a really account would not be allowed. When the storm came, as reds of resorts, and do other things."

NORWALK, CONN., HOUR: "For the fifth consecutive year, enrollments in engineering schools and bache lor's degrees granted in this vocation are on the decline. the very real need for more recruits, high school students would show a greater interest. It has not for forthcoming.

Notice To Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Burkburnett, Texas, at the office of the City Manager, Jess Whatley, until 3:00 p. m. Central Standard Time of March 26, 1963, for the construction of certain water line extensions along Wichita Highway in City of Burkburnett,

Manager in the Council Room at this hour. Award will be made by the City Council at its made by the City Council at its with them.

J. M. Southworth will spelled the Hatches.

Sunday visiting the Hatches. and Reggie will return home ian, Texas, is visiting the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the spelled the home of her son, Mr. and the spelled the spelle for action.

Plans and specifications may Jess Whatley, and may be prothe office of R. Ernest Lee, 4729 Neta Lane, Wichita Falls, Ferguson of this city. Texas, with a deposit of \$25.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications in good condition. No reand Plans returned later than ten days after award of Contract will be obligatory.

Attention is called to the requirements that there must be and son Larry left Monday for paid on this project not less their home in Long Beach, Calthan the general prevailing ifornia, after a two weeks visit rates of wages which have been with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. established by the City of Burk- T. P. Randall and Mrs. Ollie burnett, Texas, and specified in Cagel. the Contract Documents.

(5%) per cent of the largest assignment. He is now stationed possible total for the bids submitted, must accompany each bid. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, for at least thirty (30) days. The City of Burkburnett, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish performance and Statutory Payment Bonds in an amount of 100% of his total Contract written by a responsible Surety satisfactory to the City of Burkburnett, Texas.

Files 10 Years Ago . .

Reggie Southworth of Dallas at USNAS Hutchin exas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris be examined, without charge at and sons of Abilene, Texas, the office of the City Manager, spent the week end with their Jess Whatley, and may be pro-cured at the above office or at the office of B. Franct Lee

Mr. J. W. Keller was taken to the Wichita General hospital Sunday noon. He will remain fund on Contract Documents in the hospital for several days under observation to determine the cause of his illness.

A cashier's check, certified Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Young check or acceptable bidders, of Devol, Oklahoma, have just bond, payable to the city, in an received word of their son Yoeamount of not less than five man Rayford L. Young's new

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John Page and family

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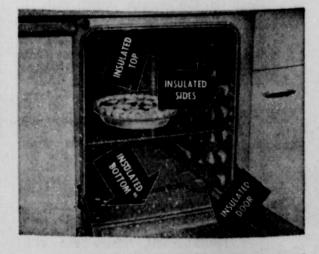
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Clyde Slusher en By Chapter



Clyde Slusher was rechosen as Chapter Beau-Most Outstanding ESAer Theta Epsilon Sorority. compete against four er chapter beauties and ing ESAers in the Dis-I Epsilon Sigma Alpha on March 31, which will in Abilene, Texas. The ful contestants will repthe district at the state tion which will be held at e Hotel in Houston, May and 19.

Slusher resides with her and four children at t 3rd, Burkburnett. She ed in Burkburnett for six is employed as a Test Ad-ator in the Education oft Sheppard Air Force She is a member of the of Christ and attended exas State College. Mrs. r is this year's vice pres-and historian.

e 1 Of WSCS Mon., March 11

One of the Methodist met Monday, March 11 in the home of Mrs. W. mbers. 16 were present. Gilbert, Circle leader, the meeting requesting Savior Like a Shepherd She also accompanied

sickness or other causes Houston. welcomed. Pledges and ering were taken. Also ionations for the April

program.. Theme "Lord us to Pray'. The five Jesse Jones, Sense of Mrs.Gage, sense of smell; Gilbert, sense of Touch; Scruggs, sense of Sight, ne brought out good

a Mitchell read 'Evenyer," to close the pro-Suggestiing we use all

ors are the exception .

ntion to fence lines.

OUR FAIR SHARE

Most Texans, we believe, are fair-minded folks.

They believe in fair play, square dealing, and

utual respect for personal and property rights.

hose who want to take advantage of their neigh-

Sometimes it may be hard to define "a fair

are." This can occur in dividing oil or gas pro-

uction, when two or more landowners are involved.

As we all know, oil and gas don't pay any at-

Here in Texas many wells have been allowed

produce more oil or gas than they should have

ecause they were drilled on very small tracts. That

tra oil or gas came from under the neighbors'

Some oilmen made a regular practice of this

People in 26 out of 29 oil-producing states have

ound a way to divide their oil and gas so that each wner gets what is rightfully his. They simply put heir small acreage together and share the costs and income. This system is known as POOLING.

Such a system is needed in Texas. It is proposed a bill now before the Legislature, HOUSE BILL

10. When the neighbors cannot agree, the Railroad

ommission would set up a drilling block and see it that the rights of all owners are protected

Oilmen who have made fortunes at the expense

others could not be expected to support House ill 510. They are bitterly opposing it. But the esponsible oilmen of Texas are overwhelmingly for

So are the informed citizens who want to see

Ask your Senator and Representative at Aus-

in to support House Bill 510 — so Texas, too, will ave a reasonable and legal way to assure to each andowner his FAIR SHARE.

Pol. Adv. — Paid for by Committee for Equitable
Development of Texas Oil & Gas Resources,
C. W. Alcorn, Chairman.)

all costs and proceeds equitably divided.

pe of operation. Obviously, one owner got more an his fair share — others, less.

Central States News Views

BUM STEER by jockey Bill Hartack, accustomed to smarter mounts at Chicago-area tracks during the horse-racing season, takes a Brahma bull named "Amigo" off course at Florida's Gulfstream Park.





BUBBLING OVER with enthusiasm as Easter approaches, Alex Kelly, 2, of Memphis, Tenn., already has a bonnet picked out.

Nominated As Sports Writer Of The Year

Kenneth Estes, sports writer for the Abilene Reporter News is one of eight nominated for Sports Writer of the Year award by the Texas High School Coaches Association.

The award will be presented at a luncheon August 9th at bers that had been absent the annual coaching school in

Other nominees listed by the association were: Bill Hart, Lub- opment Act. bock Avalanche-Jounral; Joe ha Mitchell brought devo-from Luke 1 1-4. She also e program. Theme "Lord" Telegram; Fred S. Cervelli, Orange Leader; Mack Owens, Ty- needed now. ler Courier-Times; Doc Oswere read, Mrs. Revier, borne, Valley Morning Star, cell, "provides that migration of lesse Jones Sense of borne, Valley Morning Star, cell, "provides that migration of an area shall be one of

Attention Pack 155

Suggesting we use all representations to love all fathers of Cub Scouts in region regions to love all fathers of Cub Scouts in Thursday night, the standards shall be the untracer. ream and cookies were Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Building, side entrance.

News From Cong. Purcell

Congressman Graham Purcell which have lost a large percent- eligible. (An "A" counts three age of their population in re-cent year would be eligible for is worth two points and a "C" assistance in obtaining new in-dustry under the Area Redeveol- load is 15 semester hours.) Miss

In introducing his bill, Pur- Calhoun made 57,

"The present law." said Pur-Harlingen; and Ed Knocke, Aus- out of an area shall be one of tin American-Statesman.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Dow Estes of Burkburnett.

the things considered by the Secretary of Commerce in formulating the standards for designation or redevelopment areas. but a change is needed to make it mandatory for counties to be designated on this basis alone.'

employment rate of the county, the average family income, and the average farm family income.

Purcell pointed out that many

"If we are going to slow this trend of migration to our already overcrowded cities, as I think this was was intended to do," said Purcell, "then this amendment is very necessary. Many of these counties want very much to help themselves. But they need assistance such as that which can be provided under the Area Redevelopment

Purcell continued, "If we want his program to be effective in aiding areas which are losing population to attract new industry and create new jobs to enable children to stay in their home county after they finish their education, we must adopt this amendment I have

introduced today."

Purcell said he had previously discussed this problem with Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges and Area Redevelopment Administrator William B. Batt, Jr., and found the new legislation he proposes to be the only answer to the problem.

18th for a business meeting. We will join the Legion in a Child Welfare program for the month of April. It was voted to sell poppies in May. It was voted to donate \$25. to a needy family. Also to buy shoes for two child-

Our next meeting will be April 1st at 8 p. m. at the Legion Hall. On this evening will be a social. Each member is urged to bring a guest. Lots of fun and prizes. Guests are wel-

Airman Ends Tour Of Duty In Turkey



Airman Second Class Donald Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Underwood of Fontana, California, has ended a over Quanah and Iowa Park. tour of duty with the Air Force in Turkey and is visiting with his parents at the present time.

His next assignment will be in Amarillo, Texas.

In August of last year he was able to visit Greece. financed his trip to Athens by playing guitar at the service clubs on his base in Turkey. Underwood is a 1960 graduate of Fontana High School and at one time was leader of a combo known as the Gal-

Underwood is the grandson of Mrs. Vernon Kemp of 434 West College, Burkburnett.

Gary Lynn Wood On Spring Honor Roll At Univ. of Tex.

of Midland topped the Fall Semester honor roll of the Col-lege of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin. Of the 8,926 students enroll-

ed in the College of Arts and Sciences, 560 were named to today introduced a bill which the honor holl. Students making would provide that counties 39 or more grade points were

Lynn Wood, of Burkburnett.

TROOP 154 TO CAMP OUT OVERNIGHT MARCH 29th AT PERKINS RESERVATION

Weather permitting Troop 154 of Boy Scouts of America will hold an overnight camp-out at the Scout Camp at Perkins Scout Reservation on Friday, March 29th.

Al parents who wish to see scouting in action are welcome at the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Senn of counties in Texas and elsewhere Littleton, Colo, spent last week do not show up on the lists of here visiting her parents, Mr. counties with high unemploy- and Mrs. V. C. Skipwith. They ment or low income because also visited his parents in the people leave for larger cities as soon as they lose a job. home.

Burk Seventh and Eighth Grades CAFETERIA MENUE Junior High Attend Tract Meet

The Seventh and Eighth grade track squads from Burkburnett Junior High made an excellent showing on March 15 at the Quanah Invitational Track Meet. Coached by Kyle Bearden and Jack Edwin, these squads entered this as their

Boys from schools in Chil-Burkburnett were entered.

Childress took first place in the 50 yards, 75 yard and 100 yard dash events. Burkburnett eighth grade 440-relay team (Dale Hoffman, Rodney Turner, Glenn Prough and Bill Roe) finished third behind Quanah and Childress. Their time was 52.9. Burkburnett's eighth grade sprint medley relay (Rodney Turner, Dale Hoffman, Glenn Prough, James Owen) with a time of 2:38.5 took first place

yard low hurdles, and the broad jump - Burkburnett's Rodney Turner was third place in broad jump with 16.4 feet. Low hurdle fourth place went to Danny Thompson of Burkburnett with a time of 14.7.

Burkburnett took the top and Mrs. C. O. Woodley Saturthree places in the high jump day event. Roe was first with 4.6

nett first place in the shot put Don McCasland and Mr. and with 35.9 feet. Lloyd Simmons Mrs. Andy McCasland Sunday.

third place was 35.0 feet.

In third place behind Iowa Park and Quanah, Wallace Yoshimoto had a distance of 96.4 himoto had a distance of 96.4 and baby in Lawton Sunday. feet in the discus throw.

the Burkburnett team (David Ruckman, Jeff Beaver, Johnny Of Methodist Church Mitchell, Allan Wallace) in sec- Met Wood March 12 Patricia A. Donaghe of Fort ond place in the 440 relay with Worth and Thomas R. Calhoun 58.9. Allan Wallace and David Ruckman placed 3rd (12.0) and fourth (12.2) in the 100 yard dash. Jeff Beaver was second in the 100 low hurdles with 13.8 behind the first place time of

> Mitchell was fourth with 6.6 in the 50 yard dash. Allan Wallace gave Burkburnett second place in the shot put with 30 feet 7 inches. David Ruckman was fifth with 27 feet 11 inches.

In the discuss throw event John Edwards had a score of Donaghe made 60 grade points; 73 feet 2 inches, Edwin Wood, 72 feet, and Rudy Robinson 70 Lowery, Revier, Tucker, Gage,

ner with 4 ft. 2 inches in the high jump to win second place. FOR RESULTS — ADVERTISE

Mrs. C. O. Woodley, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Wyatt III announce the arrival of a daughter Saturday, March 23 in a Lawton hospital weighing 7 lbs, and 11 oz. and named dress, Quanah, Iowa Park and Melaine Dawn. Everyone reported doing nicely. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Wyatt II. Mrs. Tommy Monson who re-

cently underwent major surgery in a Lawton hospital was returned to her home Thursday and is able to be up and about some now Lenton Louis McClendon of

O. S. U. at Stillwater is spending a Spring vacation period at home Mrs. O. D. Nalls was admitted

to a Frederick hospital Sunday, where she expects to undergo surgery early this week. Steve Bridges of Wichita Falls spent the week end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Woodley. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Patterson of Littlefield, Texas visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

feet, Larry Taylor, with 4.4 feet ranked second and Bill Roe's 4.4 feet put him third.

Richard Leech gave Burkburnett first place in the shot put home for the shot put home first place in the shot

Seventh grade results showed Home Builders Class

Met Wed., March 13 The Home Builders Sunday School class of the Methodist

church met in the home of Miss Mable Gladden, March 13th. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Sadie Jones. Song Pass Me Not. Devotional was given by Mrs.

Moreman, unpublished religion. Mrs. Gilbert gave some very interesting information on Wild Flowers of Texas. Refreshments were served to

Mesdames Gragg, Moreman, Gloger, Henson, Jones, Grace, Gilbert, Henry, Bruce, Miss Glad-Seventh grader Jimmy Fleeger den and two visitors, Mrs. Melwas two inches behind the win- ton and Mrs. Hewell.

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visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac of rs. C. B. Ressel. This Wichita Falls visited her fa-

homa hospital.

day for surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Sonnamaker and sons Saturday

Miss Janie Eschler of O. U.

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After a fast game for the Cubs, Mrs. Rivard and Cubs of Den 8 and Mrs. Cox and Cubs of Den 3 presented their skits. Sergeant Harold Lemm was presented an Award for Five Years of Faithful Service to Pack 155 as Cubmaster.

Bobcat pins were presented to Allen Hatcher, Johnnie Ar-cher, Jr., Edward Slayton, David L. Skelton, Terry Burns, William Elliott and Freeman.

Wolf Badge went to David Brown with Arrows for Wolf going to Gary Fisher, Kurt Morten and Kenneth Young.

Bear Badges were presented to Steven Young and Don Ross with Arrows for the Bear Rank won by Steven Young and Morlin Dixon.

Dick Lewis received a Lion Badge and Gold Arrow. Webelo Awards went to Dick Lewis and Dale Swinford. Gary Cox was awarded his

two year Service Star and Roundup Badges went to Tom-my Bloodworth and James Bain-

Attendance Pennant was won by Den 3. Mrs. Horn led Den 1 in closing and Den 5 and Mrs. Britton served refreshments.

and daughter of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hatcher Mrs. Robert Goode and daugh and son Wayne of Burkburnett ters over the week end. Hayes is home from Oklahoma hospital

Were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Betty Jo Braden of Wichita Falls spent the week end day afternoon Lt. and Mrs. Burk with her sister, Miss Alta Mae ne Ressel of A&M of Tripplett of Wichita Falls were Braden.

Mr. Travis Anderson of Southwestern College of Weatherford, Oklahoma spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson.

O. Wilson visited her then Sunday afternoon Mrs. Bo-Mr. Truman Hunt of Charlie P. H. Silvey and her hac accompanied by Mrs. Bill fr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison and children visited visited Mrs. C. M. Morris Tues-

day of last week,
Mrs. Thelma Reading of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. C. M. Mor-Comanche, Oklahoma Mrs. Rhoads in a Lawton, Oklavisitors in the home Mr. Bill Dorton visited his sisris and Mrs. O. O. Best Sunday. d Mrs. F. E. Eastman ter. Mrs. Zaida Bryant Monday Mr. Max Anderson and son of Wichita Falls visited his parshoma and Mr. and Mr. O. D. Boles entered a ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ander-Williams of Temple, Latwon, Oklahoma hospital Sunson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiles arbara Manley, home Mr. Raymond Underwood en- and daughters of Midwest City arents, tered a Wichita Falls hospital Oklahoma visited her parents, Mrs. W. W. Manley. Sunday. He is to undergo sur- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wiles over

ttending A&M College ter, Oklahoma.

d Mrs. Willard Spoon fren of Springtown visparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Struck and on Saturday and Sun-children of Munday.

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Mrs. W. J. Morrow is visiting the week end.

Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Martha Sugars of Wichita Falls spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goode and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilds Herbert Struck and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowles d Mrs. Marshall Miller ren of Arlington visit- and Mrs. A. J. Turner and Sunday.

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i Mrs. Jimmie Fender
e, Oklahoma visited his
and Mrs. F. E. Eastday.

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Oklahoma is home
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but due to him running a fever is was delayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Due and children of Duncan, Oklahoma visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Due remained over for a few days to be with her. The Daisy Club met March 19th with Mrs. Paul Hooper. Club was called to order and Mrs. F. E. Eastman read the for Spring vacation his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and childevotional John 16:22-28. Lord's Prayer was reepated in unison. Roll call was answered by telldren accompanied by Mrs. Zai-da Bryant visited Mr. and Mrs. da Bryant visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sells of Devol, Oklahoma Monday afternoon, Oklahoma Mr. G. C. Beavers was home
Sunday from a Wichita Falls
hospital where he had been the
past ten days due past ten days due to car wreck on his way to work.

Miss Jo Ann Rhoads was ill Friday and Saturday at her home.

G. E. Fieler. Club adjourned after refreshments. to meet next with Mrs. Henry Kinnard. Mesdames present were: B. B. Menz, Ruby Hooper, Ben Ressel, W. R. Baldwin, C. H. Thompson, F. E. dames present were: B. B. Menz, Ruby Hooper, Ben Ressel, W. R. Baldwin, C. H. Thompson, F. E. Eastman. Momie Wilkinson, Henry Kinnard, Faye Postelwaite Ethel Stonecipher, Raymond Underwood, A. L. Patterson, Miss and Sunday of Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harwell and Mrs. W. G. Harwell of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ressel Friday night. Ola Austin, G. L. Pfeifer, C. B. Ressel, R. C. Brown, R. O. Brown, Jess Butler and C. O.

Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wittington of Loving, New Mexico visited his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davis and family. Mrs. Ella Penwell spent last week with Mrs. Pearl Best of

Mrs. Herman Biggerstaff of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underwood. All pan fish species are in-clined to over-populate themselves, which results in stunted growth for all fish in the pond, of Norman, Oklahoma, home this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eschler for the if nothing is done to control the pan fish numbers.



and Mrs. Don Eschler for the Spring week vacation.

Mrs. Marie Brown of Lawton, Oklahoma visited Mrs. O. O. Best Wednesday to Friday of last week.

Mr. Robert Vincent of Herford, Oklahoma visited Mr. and DON'T MISS THE SPRING FASHION SHOW SPONSORED BY THE JUNIOR FORUM STUDY CLUB WITH FASHIONS FROM BIRD'S - CLEMENT'S - OPAL'S ELITE — THE FAMOUS — MANHATTAN DOOR PRIZE DOOR PRIZES Burkburnett High School Auditorium 8:00 P. M. March 29th Adults \$1.00 - H. S. Students 75c - Children 50c

Right Detergent Leaves Dishes Clean and Shiny

A new electric dishwasher is a dilly for diminishing dull kitchen chores. It can help you tremendously, but remember that you have to help it, too. But not much. All you have to do to save hours of daily drudgery is (1) make sure the hot water your dishwasher uses is at least 140 degrees, and (2) use the right dishwasher detergent.

There are several low-suds detergents on the market that are made especially for dishwashers. These should be used exclusively because sudsy soap flakes and powders and foamy detergents smother washing action. They also may damage the machine and cause it to overflow. Determine the amount of deter-

gent to use by the size of the dishwashing load, the amount of soil on the dishes and water conditions in your area. The harder the water the more detergent needed. For best results, follow the directions in the "use and care" booklet supplied by the dishwasher manufacturer.

It is advisable in hard water districts-about two-thirds of the United States has hard water-to use a wetting agent during the final rinse cycle for spot-free dishes, glassware and silverware. Many dishwashers now have dispensers which automatically release a wetting agent at the proper moment in the cycle.

Wash encrusted pots and pans in the dishwasher first, then if any stubborn soil remains, a light scouring will finish the job.

For best results if you're not going to turn on the dishwasher within an hour or two after a meal, rinse cups that have had tea or coffee in them in order to avoid a tan-nic acid stain and rinse silverware to prevent spotting and tarnishing from acid and other food soils.

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Sue Revier Elected Treasurer Chi Beta Fraternity At TCU



Elected treasurer of Chi Beta Professional Fraternity at Texas Christian University recently was Miss Sue Revier of Burkburnett. Sue has also been initiated in Kappa Delta Sorority and was a Delta Sigma Pi Rose nominee.

She is a Vocational Home Economics Major and plans to be a home economics teacher. A 1962 graduate of Burkbur-

nett High School, Sue was an honor student and participated in many extra-curricular activi-

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Revier of Burkburnett.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Purdy of Route 1, Burkburnett, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coken-dolpher of Kirkland, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cokendolpher and daughters of Quanah, Texas. Saturday visitors in the Purdy home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goree of Wichita Falls and a Sunday visitor was Mr. Tom Cokendolpher of Burkburnett. The occasion for the get-together was the celebration of Mr. Tom Cokendolpher's birthday.

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MONTE CARLO January 23

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PURE OIL TRIALS January 27

In a competition designed to test all-around performance, Fords were over-all winners in Class I and Class II in the Pure Oil Performance Trials at Daytona. Their total performance design added up to most total points in gas economy, acceleration and braking events.

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Pictured left to right: Gustena Lawson, Twila Bridges, Roy Silkwood, Bob Van Loh, and Bill Byars.

Representing the Burkburnett High School Council at the State Student Council Conference at Abilene March 21-23 were Bill Byars, Bob Van Loh, Gustena Lawson, recently in Burkburnett. The and Twila Bridges. Roy Silkwood, principal was a State workers were Mrs. W. R. Stimp-Official, serving on the Scrapbook and Display Judging

tasy drama by William Gibson, competition are: READY WRITING - Kim Mcwill meet eight other schools in District University Intersch- Clean, and Joan Skowkonski. olastic League competition to ALTERNATE — Beck Weabe held in Graham, Texas, April thers. 5, 1963 in the Municipal Audi-torium. The production, direct-WRITING — Joan Mattaroghia, was presented by Mrs. Slama. ed by Cordell Parker, has a cast Jean Page. of ten and crew of six. They are as follows:

Groenwold, Tom Murphy, Beth Georganna Zelina (Nit witch in charge of life) Sandy Goodwin Jean Todd ren. Janice Leitner, Terry Engle (Death witch)

Zenobia SCIENCE — Ray Schuck, (Sr.) Dale Perry, (Soph.) Jay Forrest, (Soph.) Robert Pilliteri, (Jr.). (In charge of all change and no change) Robert Kelly (Man with a horn)

Johnny Koller Wichita County Unit (Symbol of man's weakness) (The waitress at the coffee house) John Wood

(The blind man) Bill Byars Unit of the Texas State Teach-Stonehenge ers Association will hold their (In charge of accounts) annual Spring meeting Monday, King of the World Roger Towery April 1. at 7:30 p. m. The meet-

Symbol of wealth and royalty) ing will be in the Cityview Cafe-Judy Aiken (The fun-lover)

Mrs. M. K. Anthony of the Wichita Falls Public Schools. PRODUCTION CREW: gert, Ray Schuck, Dale Lewis, Charles Davey and Sue Parsons. ed in individual events and de-

DEBATE - Beck Weathers, George Provence, Sandra Panand Sharleen Beeman PROSE READING - Robert

Kelly ,and Jean Todd. POETRY INTERPRETATION - John Wood, and Georgeanna

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Q. When is the best time for a single man to buy life insurance? A. The sooner a young man gets started building his life insurance estate, the better off he will be in the long run. When he eventually marries, he will take on new financial responsibilities that he can meet only with the help of life insurance.

The younger he is when he takes out a policy, the lower his premium rate will be. For instance, if he takes out a \$10,000 whole life



only about \$140 a year. And this low premium rate never increases due to his advancing age. But if he buys it at 35, it will cost about \$195 a year.

Another important reason for not delaying the purchase of life insurance is that a young man never knows whether something might happen to his health that would make him uninsurable later on. Many life insurance companies will include in a policy he buys now a special low-cost provision guaranteeing him the right to purchase more insurance in the future, even though his health might deteriorate.

Of course, later on when he marries, he should seriously review his life insurance program and decide whether he needs additional protection at that time.

Q. What kind of policies should maintained on children?

A. In most families, the primary function of life insurance is to replace the father's income if he should die prematurely. It is a good idea to have some life insurance on every member of the family, but protection on the breadwinner's life always comes first. For specific help in working out a plan to meet your family's needs, you should consult your life insurance agent. He can probably suggest several different ways to help your children get started on their own life insurance programs. For example, a special type of "jumping juvenile" policy provides a small amount of insurance immediately on children and a much larger amount at no in-crease in premiums when they

Clara-Fairview **HD Club News**

On March 19th, the regular meeting of the Clara-Fairview Home Demonstration Club. was held in the home of Mrs. Joe

Mrs. E. J Simons, president, called the meeting to order at 2:00 p m. All members participate in 'The Lord's Prayer' and also sang "The Eyes of Texas." Ten members answered the roll call. The minutes of the March 5th meeting were read and approved and the treasurers report was given.
Although Mrs. Charles Fletch-

er was unable to be present, she sent her report on Health and Safety. Mrs. W. R. Stimpson presented Mrs Slama a gift upon her recovery from a 3 weeks illness. Mrs. J. H. Bentley was welcomed into the club.

Our club had volunteer workers to work at the Blood Bank son, Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mrs Mrs Claude Adams and Mrs. E.

Motion was made by Mrs W. Burkburnett High School's Other Burkburnett High R. Stimpson and seconded that Dinny and the Witches," a fan-School students entering UIL the club pay one half of cost for refreshments that were served at the Blood Bank. Mrs. Simons read a letter on different ideas for our exhibition and also gave a demonstration on food Mrs. Simons won a prize for answering the most questions and TYPEWRITING — Kathy Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman won the Steele, Virginia Eaton, Marilyn door prize.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. J. Simons. Members present included Mesdames Mary Blanor, E D. Gellner, R. C. Gilbow, Elmer Klinkerman, James Ludeke, E. J. Simons, Joe Slama, W R. Stimpson, Bill Zimmerman and J. H. Bentley

Marianne Campbell State Teachers Assn. Roy L. Silkwood To Hold Spring Meet Donates 9th Pint Of Rare Blood

When the Red River Reigonal Bloodmobile recently visited Church met in the home of Mrs. Burkburnett, the principal of R. L. Gragg. Mrs. Reger, assist-Burkburnett High School, Roy ant circle leader called the L. Silkwood, donated his 9th meeting to order. pint of blood to help his fellow

new idea across he finds ten prayer. men who thought of it before he did. But they only thought meeting.

Easy Ways to Entertain



A BUFFET BRUNCH is an easy yet effective way to entertain in spring, for the menu can be simple, and service informal, using decorative paper plates and cups that eliminate dishwashing after the meal. In fact, the use of paper service brings its built-in "maid service" to everyday breakfasts as well.

For an easy-to-prepare menu, feature Eggs Fiesta, pre-pared in advance and cooked in a jiffy. With the egg dish, serve sweet buns made with refrigerated biscuits. Juice to start, coffee for adults and milk or hot chocolate for the children, round out this easy but nutritious menu.

EGGS FIESTA

1/4 cup milk 1 teaspoon salt Dash pepper

6 eggs, slightly beaten 3 tablespoons butter /4 cup milk 1 cup finely chopped ham 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 cup diced pimiento

Mix eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Store in refrigerator in lidded paper container. Chop ham and green pepper and store, covered, in refrigerator.

When ready to serve, heat butter in skillet. Add ham and green pepper and sauté for several minutes. Add egg mixture. Cook and stir until eggs are set. Spoon onto platter and decorate with green pepper and pimiento. Makes 6 servings.

W. S. C. S. Circle

W.S.C.S. of the Methodist The opening song, "Take

Time To Be Holy," with Mrs. PRODUCTION CREW:
Carolyn Craft, Marsha Riegert, Ray Schuck, Dale Lewis, Charles Davey and Sue Parsons. Other speech students enter-Other speech students enter-Other speech students enter-Other speech in individual events and decomposition of the Schools.

Wighta Fails Public Schools.

The business section of the Med Cross Gallon Club, possessing will include the election of new officers for the Other speech students enter-Other speech speech students enter-Other speech spee Silkwood, a member of the Caffee at the piano. Mrs. Gragg

Brenda Lee.

Burkburnett Red Cross blood us than breathing and closer to all blood donors.

Burkburnett Red Cross blood us than our hands and feet. The Legion will program chairman is Dr. J. A. Prayer, sincere prayer, must in- Auxiliary in Child Welfare pro-Every time one man puts a it is for us to always be in ies.

The benedication closed the Legion Hall in next week or so.

A nice refreshment plate was

served the following members, Of Methodist Church
Met With Mrs. Gragg
Mesdames Galloup, Copeland,
Caffee, Lowery. Bunstine, Reger, Gragg, Browning, Henderson, Cauthorn, Hall, Rigby and

Frye-Vaughn Post No. 264

The American Legion Post 264 met March 2nd at the Legion

Silkwood belongs to the MethThe scripture, Luke 11 Chap- were 43 pints donated. Refreshodist Church, the Lions Club, the Masonic Lodge, P.-T.A. and Schoolmasters. He is a Navy vetSchoolmasters. He is a Schoolmasters. He is a Schoolmasters have a Schoolmasters. He is a Schoolmasters have a Schoolmaster have a Schoolm eran. Principal and Mrs. Silk- Volumes have been written on furnished the donuts. Preston wood reside at 514 Magnolia the subject: We know that Jesus Dairy furnished the milk. In bewith their four children, Roil-ene. Lola Ann, Rita Gale and nights in Prayer; God is nearer thank all of these people and

volve all of ourselves. This was gram for April. The Legion also a beautiful lesson and should voted to help two needy famil-

Also voted to redecorate the Robert J. Dorland, Public Relations Officer

Burk Catholics Met In Home Mrs. Weldon

Sunday, March 17th burnett Catholics by home of Mr. and Mr. Nix. Monsigner Mon of Sacred Heart Church Falls spoke on the Catholic Church in

A Committe. Lorai Weldon Nix, Jo were asked to sen Several made for the fund n The next mee group will be held March 31st. at the Ye

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Although begging is against the law in Italy for hu-mans, here is a four-legged hobo seeking his fortune on an avenue in Rome. He

seems to have found at least one obliging contributor, who may just believe that he is out of Mother Hubbard's

ed patios to existing dwellings. tractor.

ed for the dramatic visual im- ing contractors know the value pact of exposed wood ceiling of quality in materials and how beams, it's also a precision pro- it can be used to generate ecoduct of modern engineered de- nomy. sign. Some contractors assert For example - the adaptthat plank-and-beam can save ability of properly seasoned, up to twenty-five per cent of "pre-shrunk" lumber to wood the cost of the building or ad- trussed rafters and other predition - provided that both the assembled components, which builder and his crew are thor- are efficient devices for major ougly familiar with the system home improvements. These enand its execution. Obviously, gineered parts simplify structhis is a case where professional tures and contribute to swifter, know-how is a sourrce of eco- surer job-site work.

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Put Lumber In The Proper Perspective

As preliminaries to spring remodeling with lumber, many 'do-it-yourselfers" are taking the wraps off their saws, hammers and nails

And while many home handymen are not conscious of the fact, the sheer simplicity of these woodworking tools often beguiles them into false perspectives on what to look for in lumber.

Since most of us can handle hammer and saws, we're inclined to associate lumber with ease of workmanship. But while no-one questions the correctness of this assumption, the peronal comfort of the craftsman should not be allowed to transcend other considerations.

The far-sighted remodeler never lets a few callouses stand between him and a secure job. He doesn't base his choice of lumber on ease of nailing. He

in his mind — is the ability tenance. of lumber to hold nails once he has driven them in.

An extra lick or two with a hammer is a minor investment compared with the enormous dividend to be gained from strong permanent nail holding power. According to the Southern Pine Association, this quality is

essential for joints to stay tight and surfaces to remain smooth. It has an all-important bearing on the security and livability of a structure. In the case of decorative items, such as interior

knows that what goes in too wood paneling or exterior wood that should be applied at the easy is likely to come out the siding, it is a source of endur- mill before lumber is surfaced same way. The important thing ing beauty and minimum main- to final size. Tests have proven

natural nail holding ability. structure. From this nail-gripping standpoint, it's equally important to shrinking have been standard soned and pre-shrunk.

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invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. Think that's all? You don't know Chevrolet! That same Super Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, 4-speed shift* and an

outlook made for green country lanes. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pureblood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days-you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

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School Trustee **Election April**

Five candidates have filed to have their names placed on the ballot for School Trustee Elec-tion, April 6, 1963. Mr. Floyd Marten Mr. Cliff Hagstrom

Mr. Paul Fisher

Mr. B. H. Preston, Jr. Mr. Tommy Hubbard

Two are to be elected to fill the term of Mr. Floyd Marten and Mr. A. J. Muller. Their terms expire April 6, 1963. Mr. Marten is seeking re-election to a three year term.

Anyone desiring to vote an absentee ballot may apply for ballot at County Tax Assessor and Collector's Office any time after March 26th and before April 3, 1963.

Nature's Salt

Should the salt you bring with you dissolve in bad weather, search out the nearest hickory tree, char several pieces of the bark, and use as a salt substitute.

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> Thursday CLOSED



"Improve Personal better methods of increasing grass production on most pastures in this area states James Park, Soil Conservationist at lowa Park will be Tuesday, April 9, at 10:00 a. m. in the Wichita Falls, Most grasslands in this area Texas Electric Service Company will profit more by a complete Auditorium. The session will end at 12:00 noon.

Miss Lily Johnson, Home Economics Consultant for the Southwestern Area of Philco Corporation will lead this session. The session will include proper aids for keeping clothes new and crisp looking. As well Where range acreage is large as aids for doing the job, Miss

Miss Johnson is well qualifed ing would be impractical, sup- for clothing so they will replemental grazing of sudangrass ceive full value for dollars spent or sorghum alumn can be used on family clothing. She is reto provide pastures a short rest sponsible for product demon-of two to three months, which strations and other home serv-Where brush is to be control- Louisana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, office is in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Associated with the appliance industry since 1945, Miss Johnson has worked with lanudry equipment, laundry aids and fabrics since the introduction of automatic laundry for consumer use.

She was formerly with Lever Brothers Company, with head-quarters in Houston, Central Distributors Company and Kan-sas City Power and Light, both in Kansas City, Missouri. She is a graduate of Kansas State Uni-versity Manhattan Kansas versity. Manhattan, Kansas. The work shop is sponsored

by the Wichita County Program Building Subcommittee on Clothing, Mrs. George Wyatt is chairman of the subcommittee. Mrs. J. A. Fouts, Mrs. Emil Flusche, Mrs. J. G. Cheney, Mrs. Lem Park, Mrs. M. H. Feltman and Miss Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent, also work with the subcommittee. This subcommittee plans all clothing work for the Wichita County Home Demonstration Program

The work shop is open to all interested homemakers.

Bleaches are important in laundering to remove stains and stubborn dirt, according to Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent. They differ in action and should be selected to suit specific fabrics.

The most common bleach is liquid solution of chlorine. It effective on white and colorfast cottons and linens. Too much of this type of bleach, however, will injure even sturdy fibers.

Powdered chlorine bleaches are now available, the agent reports. Used in the same way as liquid chlorine bleach, they are equally effective. The powdered form is easy to store, handle

and measure. An entirely different type of powdered bleach has sodium FOOD KING perborate as the bleaching agent. It will not harm silk or agent. It will not harm silk or wool, and can be used safely on delicate materials as the acon delicate materials as the action is mild. Fabrics allowed to stand in this bleach are not weakened.

When using either liquid or powdered bleaches, follow directions on the container care-fully. All bleaches act more FOOD KING quickly in hot than in cool wa-

Measure the liquid or pow-dered chlorine bleaches care-. . . excess may be hard on fibers and it adds to laundry

Bleaches are only a small part of the laundry aids to be discussed by Miss Lily Johnson at the work shop. Tuesday, April 2.

NOTICE

Grass and Weed Burning Permits

Due to the city employee's being off duty from 5:00 p. m. Friday until 8:00 a. m. Monday except for standby emergency duty, no permits for burning will be issued for the weekends. Only the fireman is on duty during the week end and this will decrease the protection at this time.

The co-operation of the citizens in compliance with the trash burning ordinance has truly been apprreciated.

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Facts About Fire And Clean-Up

Every 12 minutes a home in this nation is destroyed or damaged by a fire starting in rubbish, according to National Fire protection Asso-ciation records.

The three storage areas of the home — attic, basement, closets—are the spots where 16.4% of all dwelling fires originate, National Fire Protection Association studies

About 550,000 U.S. homes are hit by fire each year, and over 6,000 persons — 30 per cent of them children — die in these fires, accord-ing to National Fire Protection Association records.

Last year (1962) Americans burned up more than \$1.5 billion worth of property in over two million fires, figures compiled by the National Fire Protection Association

News From The County Agent

The date for the Wichita Falls
Area Vegetable Show has been set for Saturday, June 29. The Wichita County Vegetable Committee set the date this week in a special meeting. It was suggested that prize money and ribbons be awarded as prizes this year. Only ribbons in the past have been awarded. The past have been awarded. The Nurserymen Association will have special displays at the show. Club boys, girls, and adults are urged to plan to enter vegetable exhibits in the show.

Now is a good time to get your sprayer ready to start spraying your peach and plum trees. You start your first spray shed. Anyone wanting a spray schedule for all fruit trees may call the County Accords the children's elethor. when 75% of the blossoms have call the County Agents office and we will mail you a copy.

Richard Etter will serve as a Richard Etter will serve as a swine demonstrator during 1963 in the county. Tom Hunter, farm management specialist from Vernon, along with the local county agent will work with him during the year on the proceeds and management. farm records and management. Records will be compiled at Study Club. In past years the A&M College. Several other club has donated to the Burk demonstrators will be slected Swim Club, the Junior High during the month.

burnett Community, will serve Clubs. as vegetable demonstrators in 1963. Virgil Woodfin, of the Iowa Park Experiment Station, and the local leaders will be

The District III 4-H Elimination Contest will be held at Mid- tive parts. western University, in Wichita
Falls, on Saturday, April 27th.
4-H boys and girls from 22
North Texas counties will participate in the contest.

Knowing immediately where every screwworm case in the Southwest is located has become so important to the eradi-cation program that arrange-ments have been made so live-stock producers can call the Mission headquarters collect when a case is found. Producers are urged to call day or night JUstice 5-1646, Mission, when-ever an infestation is found. They are asked by the program officials to do two things collect about ten worms from the wound, place them in water Style 4520 or alcohol and hold for instructions and report the infestation by telephone to Mission.

The 54th Annual Special Summer Cotton School will be held at Texas A&M College, June 3 through July 12. Details are available from Professor J. M. Ward Department of Agriculture. Ward, Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, Texas A& M College, College Station, Texas.

New developments in feeding and practical housing and equip-ment for the hog farm will be featured on the program of the 12th Annual Swine Short Course to be held at Texas A&M College, April 1-2. T. D. Tanksley, extension swine specialist, expects a highlight of the program to be the discussion by eight Texas commercial hog producers on their operations.

PERCOLATOR PROGRESS
A life time coffee filter made of very fine mesh pure nicklel has been developed to replace paper filters in coffee pots. The filter can be adapted to fit most coffee percolators.

Fashion Show Burkburnett High Fri., March 29th

The Junior Forum Study Club is presenting a Spring Fashion Show, Friday, March 29th, 8:00 p. m. at the Burkburnett High School Auditorium.

The stores presenting their fashions are Bird's' Sportswear, Clement's Fashions, Elite Dress Shop, The Famous Department Store, Manhattan Department Store and Opal's' Dress Shop.

The show features women's, children's and men's wear. The commentator for the show will be Mrs. Helen Reasoner. Entertainment will be provided by Miss Carolyn Craft, vocalist; Connie Seidel, instrumentalist; and "The Imitations," featuring Leonard Muller, John Wood, Allen Neal, Sandra Goodwin and Robert Kelly.

There will be a drawing for a gift certificate after the show. Models particiapting for Bird's are Mitzi Mills, Treva Mills, Billie Monson, Stephanie Slusher. and Joan Dolan.

Models for Clement's are Barbara Myers, Tona Nix, Barbara Wolfe, Annette Preston, Beverly Preston, Jan Robertson and Bar-

Jacky Cornelius, Barney Fudge, Johnny Koller, and Dale Lewis. Ladies' fashions from The Manhattan will be shown by Brenda Spillers, Vickie Turner, Virginia Eaton, Toni Wood, and Carolyn Craft. Connie Dolan, Janet Di Marzio, Tommie Tay-

children's clothes. Modeling women's fashions for Opal's will be Gladys Holt, Judy Brister, Juanita McDonald, Faye Martin and Bobbie Slush-

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Travis McMinn, pastor, says, way that we can soon reach the

The schedule for the "Dual 8:30 - 9:40 WORSHIP SERVICE

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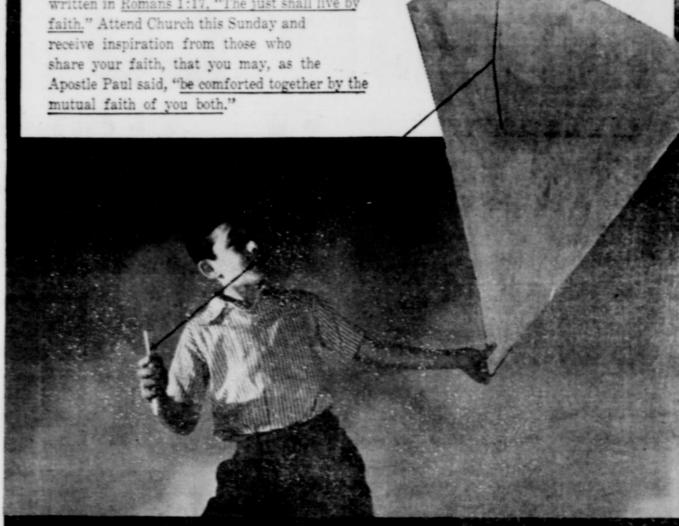
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As the boy has faith in the string so must we have faith in our Lord, and the more faith we extend, the higher and more abundant our lives will be. It is written in Romans 1:17, "The just shall live by faith." Attend Church this Sunday and receive inspiration from those who share your faith, that you may, as the Apostle Paul said, "be comforted together by the mutual faith of you both."



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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Church of the Nazarene

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Young Peoples Service, 6:45

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"A Friendly Progressive." Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Junior Society, 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

NOTICE

Burkburnett residents are invited to attend the First Pres-byterian Church in Grandfield, Oklahoma.

Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Wednesday Bible Study—7:30

Rev. Campbell B. Long. Pas-

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Avenue C and 4th Street Phone 569-3778 Carrol D. Copeland, Minister Merwin K. Turner, Assoc. Min.

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5:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m. Bible Study, 7:00 p. m., Wed-nesday and Thursday. Nursery provided for all Church Services.

Central Baptist Church 814 Tidal St.

Kenneth D. Bradshaw, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union, 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m. a. m. in the Church Edifice. Wednesday Night Prayer 8:00 p. m.

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Service. Wednesday Night-6:45 p. m., Teachers Meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Prayer Meeting.

First Church of Christ Scientist

2156 Avenue H Wichita Falls, Texas Sunday School for children under 20 years of age, 11:00 Nursery. Services at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday Evening Services.

Assembly of God Church Lonnie Finney, Pastor

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7:30 p. m., Evening Worship 8:00 p. m., Fellowship Hour WEDNESDAY-7:30 p. m., Choir

Church of God J. W. Jackson, Pastor

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Thursday night, March 28th, at 7:00 p. m. This years Game Feed and Banquet will be staged at Midwestern University.

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