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# "The Marlin" On Display At Tullis Rambler Ranch Friday

# understanding and Tickets Going **Fast for Field And** Stream Banquet

The big Northwest Texas The Marlin by Rambler is another step in the extensive annual Banquet and Wild Game Feed is one week away and groups and the tickets are selling at a rapid pace, according to Ticket Cochairmen, George Walker and

March 25th at 7:00 p. m. this popular sportsmen event will ized organizations be staged at Midwestern Univerassist them on Air sity in Wichita Falls. Tickets are three dollars each and may be ordered from Post Office the community lev- Box 4184 in Wichita Falls, or stand aerospace pow- from any business displaying

> James Dowell, executive secretary of this hunting and Fishing Club devoted to conservation and youth work, stated that only 1244 seats are available and advance tickets are selling rapidly.

The food as usual, will feature wild game and fresh fish. Center, in com- and the entertainment is being public relations to our advantage as the featured entertainer is to be a mystery guest. From past experience, sportsmen and their families know that there all steel body construction is will not be any speakers, but used. rather lots of good family fun and fine food.

Te gala event is one week away, March 25th, 7:00 p. m. in Wichita Falls' Midwestern University Student Center.

# Hockey Action

The Texas National Roller Hockey Association League had the last scheduled tournament trunk lid. The efblef also aphe purpose of their of the season at Sand Beach in Wichita Falls on Sunday. In the tournament, Wichita Falls won and on the side panels behind first place, Lake Worth second the front wheel openings. as town with its and Burkburnett, won third

> be a play-off tournament of the top four teams in the league. Burkburnett is the top team in the league, Wichita Falls is second, Dallas is third, and Lake Worth is fourth. The other teams in the league, but who will not be in the play-off are Albert D. Steele of Burkburnett, Decatur, Graham and Texarkana. The standings are deter- Tactical Missile School at Ormined by the number of points won by each team during the season.

#### Kenneth P. Hicks Aboard USS Duncan

Boilerman Third Class Kenders in these and neth P. Hicks, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Hicks of Route 1, Preston St., Burk- area. hand, the problems burnett, is serving aboard the chers, farmers, oil radar picket destroyer USS s and other trades Duncan, celebrating her 20th culiar to this area. anniversary Feb. 25th while in overhaul at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash. The Duncan, a veteran of World War II and the Korean

War, is being converted from a conventional destroyer to a the local residents radar picket ship during over-

Operating with Destroyer Division 91, out of Yokosuka, Ja- Midwestern University. pan, she served three years with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in Broom entered the Intermed-Sheppard; that of the Western Pacific, spending late, or grade school, division white the Man" through more than half that time un- Lee won a third division white

udents are trained Duncan patrolled the Formosa sponsored these sixth grade participating in numerous other James Tice, John Phillips and Straits and the South China pupils. operations as a unit of fast at- Richard Peters entered the jun-

tack carrier groups. States, returning via Australia, grade science. to her present homeport at San

Millstones for Roman flour third division white rib-mmunities between mills were made from hard James Tice won a yellow rib-Vesuvian lava.

#### American Motors today announced a radically different

fastback hardtop with full six

Called the Marlin, the new car is designed for those who want a sporty fastback concept combined with roominess and vice president of automotive comfort, said Thomas A. Coupe,

broadening of product appeal that we have been developing in line with market demand, Coupe said.

"The Marlin's design concept provides conventional hardtop spaciousness and comfort which until now, have been sacrificed in other fastback designs, Coupe said. "This new approach by American Motors should expand the popularity of fastback styling among those with

family space requirements."

The Marlin will go on display Friday, March 19th at Tullis Rambler Ranch in Burk-

The sporty two-door fastback with such features as powerdisc brakes, individual reclining seats, Weather-eye heater and ventilating system, and the Torque Command 232 engine as standard equipment has a wheelbase of 112 inches and an over all length of 195 inches. It is 54 inches high. Unitized

The Marlin's fastback roof panel sweeps from front to rear and down to the bumper line. Massive tail lights with horizontal metal ribs flank the tapered body. Also prominent from a rear view is the large "skylight" rear window of Soed as an integral part of the flowing roof panel.

The entire roof panel is outlined with a chrome molding which separates the two tone finish and emphasizes the fastback styling effect in the rear. A distinctive Marlin gamefish emblem is positioned on the pears in "gun-sight" fashion at the forward edge of the hood,

#### In Dallas in April there will A-2C Jerry L. Steele Graduated From Mechanic School

Airman Second Class Jerry L. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. has been graduated from the lando AFB, Fla.

Airman Steele, a missile guidance mechanic, received specialized training as a member of Mace Misile combat crew. He will be asigned to a Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) tactical Missile unit at Kadena AB, Okinawa. PACAF mission of providing air power for defense of the U. S. and its allies in the Pacific

The airman is a graduate of Burkburnett High School.

#### 7 Burk-Sheppard Students Entered The Science Fair At MU

Seven students from Shep-pard-Burkburnett School entered the Regional Science Fair at

Douglas Baker and Lee ribbon. Miss Sue Lawrence, With the Seventh Fleet the sixth grade science teacher,

ior High Division. Sponsor of this group was Mr. Norman

Lang Havey won a second division red ribbon; Richard Smith and John Phillips won a Millstones for Roman flour third division white ribbon and bon.

# A Cappella Chorus To Sing Here



School a cappella chorus will in the Burkburnett school. sing at the Church of Christ During this tour the group

(Bill) Willett of Burkburnett. turning to Lubbock.

The Lubbock Christian High James attended the fifth grade

in Burkburnett Sunday, March has performed at Coffeyville, 21st. The singing will begin at Kans.; Clinton, Mo.; Oklahoma 2 p. m. The program includes Christian College in Oklahoma singing of sacred, spiritual and City; and Hardin College in James Willett, the director Searcy, Arkansas. After their of the group, is the son of E. C. performance here they are re-

# Research Committee for Library and Museum Met Friday, Mar. 12 To Study Available Funds, Grants

# 14 Rural Traffic Accidents In Co. **During February**

accidents in Wichita County lex glass. The window is form- during the month of February according to Sergeant E. L. Stroud, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one jured, and an estimated property damage of \$6,690.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county for the first two months of 1965 shows a total of 36 accidents resulting in three persons killed, 25 persons injured and an estimated property damage of

Yes, the old adage is true, 'the best defense is a good

offense. However, there is one exception where a good defense comes before a good offense. The exception is driving a motor vehicle. Defensive driving the techniquue of driving to avoid accidents by anticipating hazardous situations creatby unsafe acts of other drivers, adverse weather, or road conditions. The defensive driver is always ready for the other driver or pedestrian to do the wrong thing. He never takes anything for granted.

Another good defense is to see that you have a safe-ope-His new unit supports the rating vehicle by having its safety inspected. The sergeant reminds all motorists that April 15th is the deadline for obtaining the 1965 inspection sticker. Anyone operating a motor vehicle requiring a 1965 Texas inspection sticker without same after this date will be in violation of the law.

# 2 Oil Paintings On Display At The Burk Bank

Two large oil paintings are now on display in the window of the Burkburnett Bank. They were painted by Louise Gian-none of Midland, Texas, and are the property of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stradley of Burkburnett. Titles of the paintings are "Desert Dust" and "Indian Head." "Desert Dust" was painted from was ordered back to the United Hobbs, who teaches seventh a photo taken in Ralins, Wyo. The public is invited to come by and see the paintings.

Glen Schroeder, a pilot for Eastern Airlines of Okla. City visited friends here over the weekend.

The Research Committee Community Improvement City Council of Community Improvement Projects working on the Library and Museum project, met Friday, March 12th in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. This committee, headed by H. R. "Jingle" Hays, met to study available funds from grants, foundations,

After these studies are completed, there will be a meeting with public participation to acquaint everybody with progress being made.

Members of the Community Committee, headed by Mrs. Philip A. Carpenter, plan to visit several area libraries and museums to gather information which may be useful for the local projects. A group will visit the Pawhuska, Oklahoma, museum this week.

# Burk Lions Club Host to Area **Zone Meeting**

Burk Lions Club was host last week for the Area Zone Meeting. The meeting was well attended, both by local Lions and those from out of town.

Area Lions making the meeting were:

From ELECTRA: Rev. Don Youngblood, Herbie J. Adams, Tommy Clark, Fred Warren.

VERNON: Maxie Bell, H. H. Napkin, Herschell McClarty, Roy Martin, Jr., who is Deputy District Gov-

QUANAH: Ben Keith \$23.00. Lawson, a member of Lions International Council.

CROWELL: Ray Shirley, Feed Roy Long, James Glesplie, \$21.00. T. H. Franklin, Lefty Kincaid, Chas. Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browning have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after an extended visit here with Mrs. Browning's sister, Mrs. Beulah Hall, and other relatives. The Brownings are former Burk re-

#### Charcoal Cartons

Store charcoal in empty milk cartons. Then when you want a fire, just toss on a carton and light. Hot waxed paper ignites charcoal inside with no mess, no bother.

# Burkburnett Girls to Attend Future Homemakers Meet In Stephenville

# Youth Week To **Be Observed Sun.** Mar. 21 At Janlee

Janlee Baptist church will observe Youth Week, starting March 21st through March 28th. When the youth of Janlee will take over the offices and positions of the church for one

This Sunday, the youth will teaching Sunday School serving on the Board of Deacons, leading singing, general secretary and superintendents and general superintendent of the Sunday School. They also will have a youth pastor, who will perform all pastorial duties. You are invited to come and

visit us this Sunday and see the Youth of Janlee in action.

# J. T. Gillis Seeks Place On The

I solicit your vote based on these statements:

I realize that if elected I won't set the woods on fire. No one else has and I am no exception.

I don't have any axe to will lead the welcoming ceregrind, no grieveances to set-monies. The president will be against any one.

only one I fear. with any one.

I have been a Volunteer Fireman for about 15 years, be conducted by the Wylie and I am a past president of (Abilene) High School chapter. the Department.

So if you see fit to vote and will try to make you a servant you will be proud of. I have been in the feed and seed business in Burkburnett for over 30 years. I

Thanks for your support. J. T. "Checkerboard" Gillis

# **Grandfield Stockyards**

Results of the Last Livestock Auction Sale

Four hundred and seventy five head of cattle were handled at the auction sale held

as indicated below: Light steers, \$19.00

Light heifers, \$16.00 \$19.00. Feeder Steers, \$18.00 to

Slaughter calves, \$16.00 to \$19.00. Canner and Cutter cows,

to \$180.00. Fat cows, \$11.50 to \$14.00. Baby Calves, \$10.00 head to

\$36.00 head. Cow and calf pair, \$125.00 \$9.50 to \$11.50.

Sale every Monday beginning at 12:30 P. M. Wilford C. White, Mgr.

Ben L. McDonald, Jr., who is working for Lockheed Air Service in Nashville, Tenn., spent the weekend here visiting his vited to attend. wife and boys.

Leitner, Genny Susan Mayberry, Kathy Reasoner and Kathy Reed will represent Burkburnett at the Area IV Future Homemakers meeting in Stephenville Friday and Saturday.

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More than 1200 high school girls from Central and North Central Texas towns will group on the Tarleton State College campus Friday and Saturday for the Area IV Future Homemakers of America annual meeting

Approximately 100 high school FHA chapters in 23 counties will be represented at the gathering, according to Mrs. Mary Moore, coordinator, area consultant for homemaking education of the Texas Education

Highlight and culmination of the event will be the election and installation of the 1965-66 Area IV FHA president, officers and state and national delegates Saturday.

Keynote speaker for the Saturday program will be Mrs. Gayle Oler of Boles Home, Quinlan. She will talk on "Your Future is Unlimited.

The Friday night agenda calls for rehearsals by the 100girl area FHA Chorus, directed by Lewis Woodward, associate professor of music at TSC. The chorus will perform Saturday. The meeting will come into sharp focus at 8:30 o'clock Sat-

urday morning with registration in the Main Auditorium. An hour later, the all day session will begin, with Carol Burgess, outgoing president from Wylie High School, Abilene, presiding. TSC President E. J. Howell

tle, and I hold no ill will followed by Miss Edwin Terry, professor and head of the TSC I fear no man. God is the Richard Rooney of Breckenonly one I fear. nome economics department; I think I can consider any land of Abilene, Area IV presiproblem that comes before dent of the Future Farmers of me with a clear and open America and the Young Homemind, and be cooperative makers of Texas, respectively, and Stephenville Mayor Walter E. Cook.

Installation ceremonies will Also slated Saturday is a talent show featuring selected for me I will appreciate it chapter members in the Tarleton Center Ballroom. Linda Jackson of Carbon, out-going fourth vice president of the Area IV FHA, is in charge.

# don't want ALL the votes, Joe Salter Speaks Rerboard" Gillis Paid Pol. Adv. To Lions Glub

Visitors to the Lions Club Tuesday night were Joe Nesbitt of the Wichita Falls Evening Lions Club and Thomas Nicklas, vice-president and cashier of the Burkburnett Bank.

Wallie Brown was program chairman and introduced Joe Salter, manager of Texas Electric Service Company as the main speak-

Mr. Salter gave a brief Prices were fairly steady, history and the main functions of his company and its ole in furnishing power for this area. The talk was informative and well received.

> The midieval astrologers also forecast the weather.

# **NOTICE**

#### LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

There will be a meeting Tuesday night, March 30th, at 7:30 P. M., in the Texas Electric Reddy Room in the interest of Little League Baseball.

Interested persons are in-

## The Burkburnett Star

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# 'GREAT SOCIETY' OFF THE PAD

The first bill to implement the President's "Great Samety" program — that to relieve the economic stresses of that vague. Il-state, Mil county area that has been designated "Appallachia" - went to the White House when and as the President ordered it.

Hallet as a remarkable temonstration of Democratic strength in the House, the Senate-passed version of the Bill dienced the House 257-165 after Administration forces swiftly another of II efforts to make changes. It should also be recognized as a tremendous personal victory for Mr. Johnson and a care feat of salesmanship that he could sell the Congress on the idea that 165,000 square miles of the USA extending from the Pennsylvania-New York dorder to Alabama and including some healthy "sockets of prosperity" as well as poverty, is, in its enthrety, a depressed area

The \$1.1 billion aid measure, which may well po down in history as the "greased-pig" bill, authorizes expenditure of \$8-00 million over five years to pay 70 percent of the cast of 1,150 miles of highways to open up relativeby imagessible areas, and \$250 million for the first two years of a six-year \$2 billion program embracing hospital construction and maintenance, water pollution, soil improvement, reclamation of strip-mine lands, vocational schools, sewage preadment and associat research and and p rejects. The bill provides that a partion of the costs

be men out of State funds. If the area is as desolate and the M million inhabitants as destinate as the Administration would like as to think, you might argue that it would be cheaper to carry programs that permit college the people out paggyback than to build those new roads. Students to work with a con-On the other hand, motorists are always lined up, with pany in their chosen field while their engines running, waiting for the Governor for some- pursuing college training in body) to cut the ribbons across a new highway. And who that same direction Emergence knows but Appalachia's peaks may yet be prowned by mericise apartments and summer estates and the terrain studded with gulf courses and swimming pools!

Now that the newly established Appalacinan Regional Commission has its green light, the taxoniver should be seriously interested in what happens. As mentioned above, the Angallachia project is but the first to be pushed over the Legislative line by the architects of the Great Society. And it should be remembered than lawmakers from other parts of the nation who put their shoulders to the wheel have been making poor morths over areas nearer home. Thing to do with their career Furthermore, politics being what it is, the word has gone objectives Boys "jerked" sodas out that other depressed regions are not to be overlooked.

# BURDEN ON ALL TAXPAYERS

When government engages in a commercial business, the least that should be asked is that its prices and charges sections have begun to apprehonestly pay all the costs. But this is selfrom, if ever the made the value of developing case. The common practice is to operate the business at a loss, and force the taxpayers to make it up.

A good example is the parcel post service. It has operated on a deficit basis during most and perhaps all of its employees. There are currentlife. And this continues to be the case. A short time arc. by 73 colleges and universities it was reported that first class and airmail produce pro- with such programs in operafits for the department, while parcel post, along with thou, 18 of these having been some other categories, loses money. It would be far more added in the past two years. logical for the mails to be the losers-they are non-competitive and are charged with public service attributes that take them out of the commercial classification. Par- cation establishments are concel post, on the other hand, is a direct competitor of REA sidering such systems. So it is Express which operates on not only a national but an evident the work-study concept international scale.

Thus company gets no taxpayer substitues. It is a tax- seekers from now on. payer, not a tax consumer. It has known serious problems and it has met them, in the way of private enterprise, by dramatically improving its standards of service and thus attracting more business. In this, it is in complete quires five years instead of contrast to parcel post.

Parcel post is doubtlessly here to stay as part of our because of the time devoted to mail system. But that is no excuse for the burden it developing on the job skill in places on every taxpayer.

Medicine At Work, a publication of the Pharmaceuti- ic studies, so other forms of fincal Manufacturers Association says, "What is the rationale ancial help may be essential in using a system set up for retirement to provide medical assistance? What is the logic in socializing medical thereafter, however, an eligible care when health insurance programs can function so student should be able to work effectively and are expanding every day; in fact, already covering most of our citizens. Why, then, remove health care from the private sector when the private sector is cate that there are now more doing such a fine job? If private initiative disappears than 35,000 entered in the cothere may nevere be enough time to repair the damage operative program, earning on that will ensue."

World population should reach 3.3 billion this year ernment agency ties in with and 4.3 billion by 1980, according to the Population Ref. a work study program at a giverence Bureau. The growth rate is about 65 million anunally, with the greatest increases in the least developed recruitment of the students for

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# Roger W. Babson Weekly Report



PICIGIER M. BABBON MORKING MINILE GETTING YOUR DEGREE

Students heading toward a nigher education should look min the growth in many parts successful teamwork tenween college and management lead

#### Callege-Jab Combination Programs

While the idea of "working your way through college" is scarcely new in times past the into taken by students to help themselves along often had nomowed lawns, did night work in local factiones: girls baby-sait. did part time clerking in local stores, bifored, and so on But the trouble was that their scholastic aims were almost always slowed-or even diverted -by their need to make money.

Recently colleges in many workable plans in joint action with private concerns and goveminment agencies seeking to The National Commission for Cooperative Education reports will attiract many more degree

#### For Ambitious College Material

As a rule, the program refour to get a bachelor's degree. an allied company or agency. For the first year, concentration is usually on basic academfor that period. In the years -in his job study programenough to cover most of his costs. Commission figures indiaverage about \$2,000 annually.

When a company or a goven university or college, it is naturally for the possible later full time employment. In this

willing to start graduates at high er than merage beginner's pay. This is because the on the just training during the college years outs the time and oust that would otherwise he spent : breaking in such employees when they junted personne New while high school sen-

ions are starting the had lapis the time to look into the possibilities of jub study programs for fail entrance into college. The National Commission for Congernative Education & West 41th Street, New York, N. Y. DDDDS will send you a list, free of charge, of institutions of nigher learning which have such programs in operation. A lettier to any colliege selectied from the list should bring you details of the plan and tell you what steps must be taken to determine elegibility for antrance. Send a full-sized, stamped, self addressed return enne-

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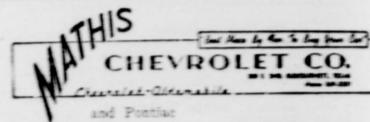
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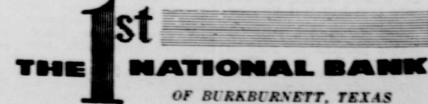
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this is your situation, Omas Roberts, Administrative Ofof the Wichita Falls office Internal Revenue, suggests following.

irst, try to get a Form W-2 your employer. If you do succeed, prepare your intax return from the best mation available and file efore the deadline. Attach ot explaining why the Form is not included with the

Then a taxpayer leaves his during the year, the law rethat the employer fura Form W-2 at the time of last payment of wages. If erson leaves a job permav for any reason and does receive a Form W-2 when ceives his last payment of s, he should request the loyer to furnish one.

drew Jackson, sevenin prewas the first president had not been an active

ON DISPLAY



Many homemakers think that peeling tomatoes for salads is too much work. The skins will slip off easily if you give the tomatoes a quick dunking in boiling water before storing them in the refrigerator. Peel just before using.

. . . . . Don't rinse the soap out of your kitchen sponge. You can have "instant suds" for wipe-ups by merely dampening the sponge again.

The custom of drinking wine with meals is becoming more popular all the time, but many people are confused by the so-called rules concerning what wines to serve with what foods. An authority on the subject, the Mogen David Wine Corporation, says that any wine you like is "right" anytime. It's all a matter of personal preference.

Traveling with children usually means sticky fingerprints on car upholstery and windows. Keep a damp washcloth in a plastic bag for quick hand-and-face cleanups after cookies and ice cream cones.

If you keep grated cheese in shaker-type jars in the refrigerator. let it warm up to room temperature before using. It will shake out more easily and the flavor will be en-

The Theodosian Code of Roma specified the maximum loads sman in the Revolution or that could be carried by the he formation of the govern- various vehicles in use in A. D.

## BOOMTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB HAS LADIES NIGHT BANQUET

Mrs. H. R. Garrett Honored in Abilene On 80th Birthday

Mrs. H. R. Garret of Seminole, Texas and a former resident of Burkburnett for many years, was honored Sunday afternoon on her 80th birthday with a surprise party at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joe E. Watson in Abilene, Tex., with her other children as co-hostesses.

A quartet made up of four of her family singing favorite songs, they were Rev .and Mrs. Miller of Graham, Mrs. Hounshell of Seminole, and Mr. Joe Watson of Abilene. A solo was given by Miss Kay Lynn Hounshell, accompanied by Mrs Homer C. Garrett at the piano.

A beautiful poem was composed and given by Miss Barpara Sue Garrett of Levelland. Texas and dedicated to her grandmother.

The refreshment table was beautifully draped with pink net over satin. The center-piece was of blue and white carnations flanked by crystal candelabras, a beautiful tier cake and silver punch set.

Reception assistants were the register.

Those who registered were: President James Spinks wel-Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hounshell, Ft. Hood, Tex., Mr. R. B. Ad- Mrs. Bill McLean. kins, Chris and Cathy, San An-Mrs. Mable Wagnon, San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson, Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Graham, Knox City; Mr. and Fred Brogles, Abilene; and the Mrs. Lewis Brocker. hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E.

Thursday, March 11th was Ladies night, as the wives and girls friends of the members were guests of the Boomtown Optimist Club at a banquet at the Ranch House Cafe.

Present for this gala occasion were Mr. and Mrs. James Spinks, Mr. R. B. Swinford and guest, Miss Shirley Layland; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hagstrom; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Brocker; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Davey; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blankenship; Mr. and Mrs. oe Viavattne, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reasoner, Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slusher; Mr. Carl Nelson; Mr. Clarence Bizet; Mr. Hampton; and special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne John-

son and Miss Connie Plemons. Mr. Mike Duncan is looked on as the "papa" of the Boomtown Optimist Club. He founded the Burkburnett Club in 1962, when he was President of the Sunrise Optimist Club in Wichita Falls. Mr. Duncan is a Past Lt. Governor of Zone A of North Texas.

Charles Johnson is the present Lt. Governor of Zone A of North Texas.

Mr. Duncan and Mr. Johnson honoree's granddaughters, Miss were presented with "framed" Barbara Garrett, Miss Kay Lynn caricature portraits of them-Hounshell and Miss Deborah selves. These portraits were

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills of Burk- comed the guests and turned burnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gar- the program over to Mr. Blankret, Electra; Rev and Mrs. V. C. enship, who introduced "Alex-Miller, Graham, Mr. and Mrs. ander and McLean" who pre-Levi Garrett, Charles, Benny sented some fine musical numand Tommy, Snyder; Mr. and bers on the piano and guitar. Garrett, Bar- These boys are really promisbara and Bobbie, Levelland; ing local talent. Burns Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. H. Alexander, Jr., and Mark Bishop, Neal, Kenny and Kathy, McLean is the son of Mr. and

Every Friday night from 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. is Junior Angelo; Mrs. Mary Adkins, San High Night at the Youth Cen-Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin ter. Fifty-four Junior High girls Wood, Sherry and Kelly, San and boys attended last Friday night, March 12th. Sponsor of the Junior High Night is the Boomtown Optimist Club. Chaperones last Friday night were Mrs. Joe England, Abilene; Mrs Mr. James Spinks and Mr. and

French laws limit the use of the word "wine" to the fer-The female chimpanzee usualmentation product of fresh mentation product of fresh in the word will be a second fresh grape in the word will be a second fresh grape in the word will be a second fresh grape in the word will be a second fresh grape. ly bears a single baby, which grapes or fresh grape juise, reaches maturity in about nine thereby barring the use of dried years if a female and 12 if a grapes or raisins in wine mak-



"WHERE WAS PRIVATE ENTERPRISE WHEN?

BY HARRY BROWNE

A favorite chant of the politician is "Private enterprise didn't act—so the government has to!" On this justification. we have political intervention into the medical field, other markets where consumer deinsurance lines, electricity production, labor relations, regulations, etc, 'etc, etc.

With this, one is reminded o fthe annonymous story of the bully who broke a man's leg and then took over his job because the man obviously wasn't capable of handling it.

Most undertakins of the state were not handled by private enterprise because the market had already determined that investors and consumers had more important things to do with their resources at that particular point in history. After all, there is only so much that can be done at any given time -and consumers express their preference through their purchases, for the things they want

Political Interference

But there are many projects that may be desired by consumers, and private enterprise isn't Watson presidig at the guest the work of Mr. Ken Blanken- capable of handling them. Why not, Becauhe private enterprise is inefficient?

No. The reason is simple; arious political agencies have so

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hamstrung private companies eficial to themselves and oth that they are no longer able, in ers many cases, to satisfy consumer demands at a reasonable

1. Confiscatory corporation taxes take half of the company's profits and leave ilittle able to the other, political in for capital investment.

2. Because of these taxes, companies are compelled to spend money and other resources in ways that will minimize the taxes-even if these aren't the most efficient ways.

companies from competing in mand has indicated that they could be most efficient.

4. The National Labor Relations Board, together with various labor laws, ties the company up in endless and unprofitable union negotiations and elections-when it is a fact of life that any company that wants the best employees would from ush the resources to obautomatically have to pay the highest wage to get them.

5. Personal income taxes act as a discouragement to the most eficient individuals - keeping them from exercising their talents in ways that would be ben- as "Seward's Folly."

6. Various regulatory agencie such as the FTC, SEC, ICC cost. Let's look at some exam- FEPC, etc-prevent consumer and companies from exchang ing on a mutually profitabl basis. Since each party to a terference can only preven such mutually profitable rela tionships, not aid them.

The Point Is Clear

The list of roadblocks is end less; but you get the point. In dustry is laid flat on its bacl 3. Anti-trust laws prevent by the politician-and the the politician has the nerve to say We must act-because proviate enterprise won't."

In a free economy-with no governmental intervention consumers would be free to ex press their preferences for what ness men would be free to sat they want the most. And busithose preferences.

Political intervention takes tain that which we desire. Private enterprise goes all out to give us what we desire-because it's profitable to do so.

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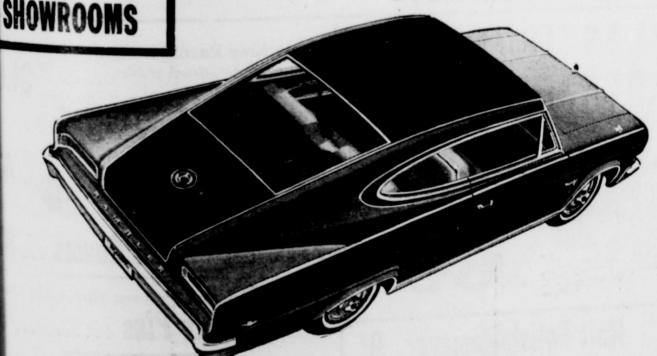
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Mrs. C. O. Woodley, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nalls were complimented with a wedding shower Monday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the Baptist church, noting the marriage of the young couple that occurred quite recntly. The bride is the former Ruby Renfree of Burkburnett.

Hostesses for the affair in-Powell, Dollie Hardin and Min- and children. nie Smith. A program directed by Mrs. Wyatt was presented and children of Cleburne, Tex., and the gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. George Fincher the honorees. Refreshments of and children, Amarillo, and cookies and punch were served. Miss Jewel Hardin, Dallas were Many gifts were received from weekend guests of their mo-friends who were unable to be ther, Mrs. Dollie Hardin.

Thursday at 2 p. m. with Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Uthe. Cates in her home. The meeting was called to order and the hostess read the devotional Hospital in Wichita Falls Sunfrom Matt. 9: 16, with the Lords day for treatment for pneau-Prayer repeated in unison. Roll monia. call was answered with garden Boston was welcomed into the



to meet March 25th with Willie Cozby

Refreshments were served to Dolly Hardin, Lillian Hutson, Meet Sun., March 21 Beulah Miracle, Ethel McCasland, Minnie Smith, Verta Stevens. Grace Uthe. Nora Wood, Lesta Boston and the hostess, 21st at the Fellowship Baptist Mrs. Cates.

were business visitors in Austin last week

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams spent last week in Checatah to come and enjoy themselves. cluded Melba Wyatt, Lillian with their daughter and fam-Hutson, Jackie Powell, Madge ily, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mullins

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gaston

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Len Harms Devol Demonstrators met were Friday evening guests of

> Fred Harrison, Water Supt. was admitted to the General

Mrs. Pearl Coker has been hints. A new member, Lesta quite ill with the flu the past heart condition. week, but was reported some better Monday.

> visited her mother, Mrs. W. T. Gray in Grandfield Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Bridges, Steve, Mary, Martha and Donna of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Patterson of Grandfield visited Mrs. C. O. Woodley Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilkin

son visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King in Grandfield Sunday.

Worth and Mrs. Lorene Givens of Wichita Falls visited their sister and family, Mrs. A. J. Adams Sunday. The three lad- Harrison were business visitors ies also visited their mother, in Comanche, Wednesday,

## club. Meeting was adjourned Wichita Falls Community Singers To

The Wichita Community Singing will meet Sunday, Marrh Church, located on corner of Ave C and Bell streets, just off Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams Monroe street in Wichita Falls. The singing will be from 2:00

to 4:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited A full program of class singing and special numbers will be offered.

Avis Caldwell, Secretary

#### Canned Release

Cut the bottom out of a one pound coffee can and keep it in your boat. When you hang up a lure, slip over the butt of your rod and let it work down to the bottom. Helps lure

Mrs. Beulah Buchett, who is seriously ill in a Rest Home in Grandfield. Mrs. Buchett has been ill for some time with a

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wheeler of Parsons, Kan., have been vis Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins iting his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Farmer the past week.

Mrs. J. B. Miller returned to her home in Jacksboro Monday after a visit here with her son and family, The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Terrell and children.

Mrs. Willie Cozby moved into the Baumhardt residence on main street from her home in the east part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farris and Mrs. Pearl Briggs of Fort Bob Wood of Lawton were Sun-orth and Mrs. Lorene Givens day guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Weaver.

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Nineteen thousand quarts of ilk from one cow! That's milk from one cow! That's right, and this lady likes to right, and this lady likes to make noise about it. So, she breaks records. Her name? She's Price-Black Prince's Kubilee, a junior three year-old Guernsey in the Price-Black Farms herd of 3,000 head at Arrey, New Mexico.

When you think about it, this cow produced enough milk in the last two years to provide

in the last two years to provide one quart to every family in Lima, Ohio or Monroe, La.

In dairy terms, Kubilee produced 20,142 pounds of milk and 830 pounds of butterfat last year, milked twice daily for 305 days. This is a new national record for junior three year-old Guernseys, exceeding the previous record by 2,382 pounds of

This gal is making a habit of it. As a two-year old, she set the national record for that class— 20,525 pounds of milk and 797 ounds of butterfat in 365 days. What is even more remarkable is that Kubilee produced both records under ordinary com-mercial dairy operations. Only a short period during her recent record was spent in a separate corral due to an injury.

Kubilee's two-year record gives a milk production of 19,003 quarts and has never been equalled in all the years of official record keeping by the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Quite a lady, this one.
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Guernsey Junior 3-year olds is
8,691 pounds of milk, or 4,042

She was sired by Elmwood Farms Chips Prince, bred by Elmwood Farms, Hall, New York, and last owned by Amer-

ican Breeders Service, Inc., Madison, Wis.

Her dam was Meadow Lodge Sweey C. Kubilee, bred by Meadow Lodge Farms, owned Meadow Lodge Farms, owned by Kent B. Hayes of Oklahoma City. Price-Black Farms pur-chased her at the New Mexico State Guernsey Sale in 1957. Showing off Kubilee in the picture are, left to right: G. P. Black, Arrey, New Mexico; Robert Price, Sr., El Paso, Texas; Lee Lamb, Werner Kampsen, American Breeders Service personnel; Fred Glover, ABS Distributor Southwest Proved Sire Service and, Mr.

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Morris, the herdeman.

LIBRARIES

By GEORGE LEMON

Most early American libraries were private. William Brewster of Plymouth, Gov. John Winthrop of Connecticut, Cotton Mather of Boston, Col. Ralph Warmley of Virginia and John Harvard were holders of the best collections of that time. Toward the end of the 17th century, the Bray Parrish li-braries began to appear through the efforts of John Bray of London, designed particularly for the use of the Clergy.

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Realizing the certainty of death and the importance of life all of us need to face these facts:

FACT ONE, YOU NEED TO BE SAVED!

"For the wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

FACT TWO: CHRIST DIED FOR YOU!

"But God commendeth his own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

FACT THREE: TO BE SAVED YOU MUST ACCEPT CHRIST!

"And in none other is there salvation; for neither is there any other name under heaven that is given among men, wherein we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). The New Testament teaches that to accept Christ you must:

1. Believe in Christ as the Son of God. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned" (Mark 16:16). 2. Repent of your sins. "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the

name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins" (Acts 2:38). 3. Confess Jesus before others. "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation" (Romans 10:10).

4. Be baptized into Christ, "And he commanded them to be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ" (Acts 10:48). (This baptism is immersion in water, a burial, as shown in Romans 6:3-4).

FACT FOUR: YOU CAN BE JUST A CHRISTIAN!

On the day of Pentecost following Jesus' resurrection those who faced these facts were baptized for the remission of their sins. They were not members of any sect or denomination-just Christians, Many sincere seekers for truth are discouraged by the divisions among those who claim to follow Christ. Many use this as an excuse for not becoming Christians. We challenge you to be just a Christian-nothing more, nothing less. Take Christ as your only creed: the Bible as your only rule of faith. Wear Christ's name alone.



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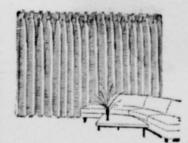
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persevere and the freedoms which we hold so inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate 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

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After getting settled, it is good to find a church home with people of like faith. No new neighborhood seems lonely if you can be with people who have the love of God in their hearts.

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together," (Hebrews 10:25a) is a wise saying. We invite you to attend the church in your community this week.

### Cashion Baptist Church

Wichita Highway Rev. Michael Barnard, Pastor

SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY: WMU — 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY: Beginners and Primary Sunbeams Junior Choir. Christian Development Program, 6:45 p.

Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m.

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10:00 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Hour of Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m., Evangetistic Ser-7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young Peoples Endeavor.

#### NOTICE

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

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SUNDAY Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

#### Assembly of God Church

Corner of College and Ave. B Rev. L. H. Finney, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Council, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday. 7:30 p. m.

#### Church of the Nazarene Main at Holly

Howard Lester, Pastor

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Junior Society, 6:15 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

#### First Methodist Church

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day, March 19th

They will make their home The wedding will be held Fri. at 405 N. Holly, in Burkbur- be: nett. Texas.

By BOB LAURICK

That time of the year is now here where we can go to the ball park eat a hot dog, drink a soda pop and watch a pitching dual between two great pitchers of either the American or National League.

You can't help but wonder who'll get the pennant flag and go to the world series. You sit in front of your TV set listening to the exhibition game scores doing a little dreaming of your baseball days and wondering what kept you out of the big leagues, when the door is thrown open and your son comes running in to inform you that he has just made the local pride glows.

time. Little Johnnies first game hero next time.

Your volunteer Burkburnett. coaches, managers, umpires and scorekeepers. If you boy isn't starting the coach catches it, if your boy isn't in shape, the manager catches it. If he slides into base and he's called out or safe, the poor umpire boy in blue catches it, and if the scorekeeper don't have the amount of hits that you have on your unofficial sheet, he is told off. Now I guess this is what makes America's greatest past time sport what it is.

But have we really stopped to think that maybe these kids are our future high school, college and pro baseball players. In fact 99 1-2 percent of all pro baseball players have play-

ed sand lot ball. That all this volunteer help is exactly that. Volunteer. This help will do all they can to help your boy. They're not experts, if they were, they'd be up there with the big boys.

This Kid Baseball Program will give the boys a fundamental knowledge of the game. Most High School coaches are thankful for this program. But remember parents, you, even Mrs. Monroe Gray though a spectator, teach the main fundamentals of the game, Sportsmanship and safe- Homemakers Club ty. It's alright to yell kill the bum and all the other remarks an umpire has thrown at him (sometimes more than remarks are dodged), but be sure the kids know its all in the game and a spectators view.

Help the coach teach your Little League Baseball team. son how to hold the bat, how Between glances at his torn to slide right with out turning pants and bruised knee your an ankle, or how to pitch that curve, but also help him to All sorts of questions are fir- teach sportsmanship. That there ed at him, are you the pitcher? has to be a loser as well as a When is the first game? Did winner. If we lost today maybe you make the first team? You we'll win tomorrow. Pat the go to the office and brag on boy on the back if he does your son. This is the most na. something wrong, yes I know, tural thing for a father to do. we all want our kids to be the But for some reason, all this hero, but that pat on the back But for some reason, all this hero, but that pat on the back seems to wear off in a short may well lead him to be the hero next time.

Program was presented by tops of galoshes or boots, scrub the 4-H girls, Diane Bentley your boots inside with a brush

is no where to be found. In fact one else who is interested in they think they have too many the bleachers are all but empty. this Kid Baseball Program. Re-Have you ever noticed that member you don't have to have when ever the big game is a boy playing to be interested.
on the stands are full. That's So if you have any ideas or any the time that all bedloom turns information that could be of loose. And all the volunteer help, drop a note to me at the help is really put behind the Burk Star and News office in

#### From The Harrelson Nursing Home

Harrelson Nursing Home gratefully acknowledges the following gifts to their patients: cookies from Mrs. Lois Polston and ice cream and cake from Mrs. Opal Renfroe.

The scallop swims through the water gy opening and closing its shell.

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#### Mrs. Robt. Williams Hostess March 9th Junior Forum Club

The Junior Forum Study Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Williams. Member answered roll call by naming a Texas City. Two guests, Mrs. Thomas Green and Mrs. Richard Dalton were welcomed by president, Mrs. Raymond Schroeder.

Mrs. John Gill gave a devotional on "Moses.

In coming president, Mrs. C. L. Pruett, appointed the following committees for the 1965-66 season: Yearbook, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Keith Hubbard and Mrs. Clyde Hoskins; Program, Mrs. Bill Wood and Mrs. James Roderick; Project, Mrs. Raymond Schroeder and David Booher; Finance, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Wayne Smith; Telephone, Mrs. John Gill and Mrs. Clyde Hoskins; Flower and Gift, Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Biil Wood: Social Committee, Mrs. Raymond Schroeder and Mrs. James Roderick; Membership, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs.

Departmental Chairmen will James Roderick; International ers. Affairs, Mrs. Bill Wood; Public of International Clubs, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Williams.

Members discussed the possibility of having meetings only once a month for the next year, it was put to a vote and carried.

# Hostess Friendly

The Friendly Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. sent a letter that the "Childrens home demonstration agent. a delegate to go to the district meeting in Childress.

time. Little Johnnies first game nero next time.

This writer is trying to ar and Louise Bentley on a "Meat dipped into hot soap or deterant and Potato Casserole." Some gent suds. Then your rainwear not the pitcher, or maybe not range for a clinic for all coach people might want to leave potatoes off their diet, because shoes or cobwebby hose. calories but potatoes have a lot less calories than a lot of other things.

> Mrs. Jim Bentley and Betty Barnes were guests.

of a well liked recipe. Door dry or cleaning instructions.
prize was won by Diane Bent- "The label should indicate prize was won by Diane Bent-

by the following members, Mes- and shrinkage resistance," the dames Earnest Masters, Allen agent says. McCollar, Elvin Bangs, Oscar McBride, Charles Lanig, William such a label, buying it is a Thomas, Drue McBride, Haskell gamble, she adds. Draper and Monroe Gray.

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Homemakers interested in being well groomed and receiving information to help them be more charming individuals will be interested in a meeting Thursday, March 25th. The workshop session will be on 'Skin Care' and will be led by Dr. Thomas E. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor will help women study their skin and plan for proper care. Information will be included on healthy skin, the first essential to lovely skin.

The session on skin care is the last of four workshop meetings on charm. Dr. Madge Davis, Bud Hall Beauty School and Major Harriett Knarr have led the other sessions

The final workshop meeting Texas History, Mrs. Ray- will be held from 10:00 to 12 mond Schroeder; Fine Arts, Mrs noon in the Wichita Falls Tex-David Booher; Education, Mrs. as Electric Auditorium and is Wanye Smith; Home Life, Mrs. open to all interested homemak-

This workshop series and all Affairs, Mrs. John Gill; Council phases of the home demonstration clothing program are plan-Keith Hubbard; Conservation, ned and conducted by the Wichita County Program Building Subcommittee on Clothing. Mrs. Jim Roberts is chairman. Members are Mesdames George Wyatt, J. A. Fout, L. B. Morris, M. F. Feltman and M. L. Dick-Miss Thelma Wirges County Home Demonstration agent, works with the committee.

> Don't let slush-spattered stock ings spoil the effect of a well groomed appearance.

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off until further notice. Mrs. from your nylons while wear-Earnest Masters presided over ing them. The nylons will dry the business meeting and said quickly, and your legs will feel Mrs. Jim Cheney was elected as damp for only a few seconds.

about the ankles just above the boots won't soil even party

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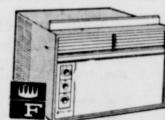
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Mrs. Mollie R. Elliott, Reporter

Clarita Holt was taken to a of last week. Wichita Falls hospital with double pneaumonia Monday of last week

Mrs. Jack Sadler returned from a Wichita Falls Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson returned home Monday of last week after a 5 days visit with Mr. Watson's sister, Mrs. Walter Barnes of Borger, whom was very ill in a Borger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters, Sr., of McLean spent Saturday night and Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters,

Mr. C. B. Ressell is reported ill with the flu. Mrs. T. A. Kinnard was tak-

en to a Wichita Falls Hospital Friday. Kelly Beard was ill with the

chicken pox last week. Rocky Oliver was ill Friday

at his home with the flu Mrs. Wayne Ressell is ill with the flu at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huff of former druggist in Randlett. Walters visited his aunts, Mrs. Flora Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason Sunday afternoon. Miss Paula Jane Goode and ita Falls last week. Miss Sandra Kemp of Southeast-

tern College, Durant visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- of Burkburnett Sunday. bert Goode and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kemp over the weekend. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Har-Mr. Tommy Kemp of Still- rison was ill at her home last water spent the weekend with week

his mother, Mrs. F. W. Kemp and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lindsey visited Mrs. Lindsey's sister, Mrs. Walter Barnes in a Borger Hospital Monday to Wednesday

Rocky Oliver is ill with the chicken pox at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wilson and children of Burkburnett visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. Bill McGarry and son Robbie of Grandfield visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads Wednesday. Betty Jean Harrison returned after visiting the McGarry's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Cornstubble of Henrietta visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

ornstubble Sunday. Mrs. G. M. Starke underwent surgery last Wednesday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Friends here received word of the death of Mr. Frank Briggs at the age of 85 in a Los Angeles hospital on March 12th. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs Nedra Thomas, one son, Salty (Frank )Briggs, both of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Briggs was a

Mrs. C. M. Morris visited her Pete Peden and family in Wich-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale

Kimberly Harrison, small dau-Randlett. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. (Buck) Nichols Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hays and Mark of Pueblo, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols and children of Corpus Christi; Mr.

PUGGY

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H. Rhoads Sunday.

A. S. Nason this week.

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nie Boles Sunday.

Flora Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Walkup

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Kinnard

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wright

of Afton, Okla., visited friends

here Sunday. Mrs. Wright is

the former Belvie Bates of

and Mrs.Kenneth Nichols and

and sons of Burkburnett visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon-

of Burkburnett visited her bro-

ther, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Span

visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac James Nichols and daughters and Amy of Wichita Falls visit- of Walters, Mr. Roy Nichols of ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ft. Worth, Miss Sherri Gladwell of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Huff of Fort Mrs. Charlie McCullough and Worth is visiting her sister, Mrs | Chuck.

The GA girls of the Randlett Baptist church and two counselors attended the GA convention at Okla. City Saturday and Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. Jess Goode, Mrs. J. S. Baber, Rita Sue Baldwin, Debbie Eastman, Elaine Eastman, Mary Ann Goode, Gay Baber, Darlene Shaw.

Open house for Mrs. F. W. Kemp was Sunday at 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.. Hostesses were Mesdames Leroy Laminack, Syble McAdoo, Flora Hatcher, Buck Nichols, Leon Underwood, Marie Starks, Mollie Elliot, N. O. Fisher.

Punch and cookies were served as guests arrived. A big array of gifts were presented to the honoree.. Several sent gifts not being able to attend.

Virginia Clemm was the children of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. wife of Edgar Allan Poe.

Women's Dept. Of Texas Fair **Premium List** 

Thirty dolls an colorful costumes representing various Painted China, \$594; Ceramics, countries of the Americas are \$180; Creative Hobbies (formfeatured on the cover of the erly Miscellaneous Arts), \$630; premium list of the women's department for the 1965 State Fair of Texas.

THE PAINTS

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DIGAPPEAR!

The 1965 exhibition, which will have as its theme Exposition of the Americas, will run October 9th thru 24th in Dallas.

The new premium list may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Leah Jarrett, director of the State Fair's women's department.

Mrs. Jarrett noted that the book's cover is closely tied in with the 1965 theme. It was designed by artist Marvin A.

One of the dolls is in the costume of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, whose musical ride will be a prime attraction of the 1965 horse shows at the Fair.

by Horace Elmo

A total of \$11,979.50 is offered in the premium list. The clothing contest offers \$550 and the hat contest \$348. Premiums by divisions follow: Art, \$1,004; Designer- Craftsman, \$2,402.50; Leatnercraft, \$235.50; Hand

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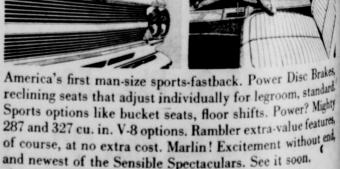
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Drillers Cop Chamber of Commerce Tournament Sat. factor in the Drillers' back-domination and guard, Nichols, sparked a ference At Abilene,



Pictured above left to right: Bubba Bailey, John Guise, Carl Raleigh, Oneal Weaver, Bobby Nichols, Dan Strickland and Stan Owen.

Shown in front holding the trophy is Ollie Ratliff, manager of the team.

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Bubba Bailey, a 6 foot North

dunk the ball with two hands,

pumped in 31 points Saturday

night to lead at 97-83 romp by

the Burk Drillers over Enid,

Okla., in the championship

game of the first annual Cham-

ber of Commerce Semi-Pro Bas-

ketball Tournament.

Owens, a Burk High player of a few years back, and former basketball roach at Iowa Pa er basketball coach at Iowa Park, was deadly on long set shots and lay-ups. Strickland, Howard Payne coached and educated, was deadly from all over the court, a real competittor. Weaver, a 6' 6" veteran, All American at Midwestern, was a particular crowd pleaser with his spectacular hook shots and calm play. Carl Raleigh's towering 6' 10" was a prime

double tough defense.

Gripado and Kelley led Enid with 23 and 21 points. The Burkburnett Bankers

won third place with a 97-92 victory over Decatur. Consolation honors went to Magic-Aire Tex., March 19-20. Those of Wichita Falls as they downed from the Burkburnett Ro-Lawton's Jets, 83-53.

kayoed Valley View.

The tournament served as a warm-up for the Drillers before they journey to the State AAU Tournament.

## Cafeteria Menu

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**MARCH 22-26** 

MONDAY

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TUESDAY Roast Beef—Brown Gravy Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk Fruit Spread WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken Buttered Rice Mixed Vegetables Bread-Butter-Milk Apple Cobbler THURSDAY

Hamburgers Pickles-Mustard Sliced Onions Potato Chips-Spring Salad Buns-Cheese Sticks-Milk Ice Cream

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## ference At Abilene, Texas, March 19-20

Rotary District Conference will be held in Abilene, The Drillers' victory trail to the finals included a 115-62 land, George Counter, T. M. tary Club who are planning catur.

In first nights action, the Bankers beat Magic Aaire and Bankers beat Magic Asire and Cornelius, Al Dillard, Bill Donnell, I. C. Evans, Bryan Farris, Clark Gresham, Al Decatur dropped Lawton. In Lohoefener, Alvin Hill, Geo. the second round Enid won ov- McClarty, Floyd Marten, er the Bankers and Magic Aire Walter Riley, Marvin Taliaferro, Harold Van Loh, Bill Vincent, Cliff Wampler, W. T. Zimmerman. Several Rotary Anns are also planning



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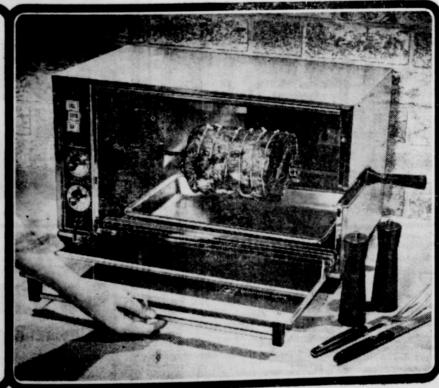
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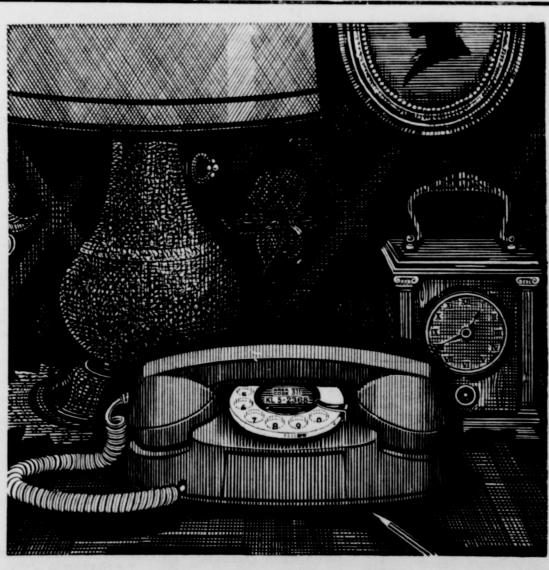
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