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-R-O Friberg-Cooper Community 4-H **Honors** Leader

The Friberg-Cooper 4-H Club chose their leaders to honor for this year's 4-H Week.

Mrs. Roy Burbank has been the leader 2 years. In this time, the club members have been very active

Under Mrs. Burbank's guidance, members have had many projects. They have won honors in livestock, swine and poultry projects. An electric project workshop has been held with the help of Texas Eleitric Company. One member has a dog in the Dog Obedience Program.

Two food units have been taught this year. Unit I with 16 girls was taught by leaders, Mrs. Anton Ferrich and Mrs. Bob Stewart. Unit II was taught with 12 girls by Mrs. Ralph Swinford and Mrs. Burbank.

A clothing workshop was held at the registration desk. with leaders, Mrs. Ray Golbitt and Mrs. Burbank

Mr. and Mrs. Burbank spon-Mr. and Mrs. Burbank spon-sored a trip to "Six Flags Over The Completion Texas" this August with the help of the Community and help of the Community and about 84 children and adults Of A Comprewent. They are planning on a trip to the State Fair in October for the club and community.

Mr. and Mrs. Burbank are a very active couple. Their two children, David and Alice are active in 4-H with sheep and swine projects. Also Alice has been in the cooking and sewing projects.

Mrs. Burbank teaches school at Sheppard School in Wherry housing. She belongs to the Community Organization and is active in the Friberg-Cooper Methodist Church, being a Sunday School teacher and on the Official Board of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkbank are making their home in the Friberg-Cooper Community since he has retired from the Air Force. Mrs. Burbank is from Petrolia and at one time taught Homemaking at Burkburnett High School. Mrs. Burbank's financial assistance. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cooper live in Petrolia.

NOTICE

Convention will be held at the parks, water system, sewer sys-Freewill Baptist Church, corner of Auther and 36th Street in lation, incerase in school enroll-Wichita Falls (across from Barwise School), on Sunday, Oct. City and School, existing high-17 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend of financial supporting indusand participate in this singing tries, business, etc. and all

Acknowledgement

Harelson Nursing Home ex-Beauty Shop for giving permaded plans with supporting pro-nents to their patients Wednes- grams and actions for the imday. Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey and Floyd Wayne of Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Querry and Denny of Valley ning Commission and City Com-View were Sunday visitors at missions this means the planbearn of every possible the State Fair in Dallas and ning engineers have completed also attended the Dallas Cow- their contract with the City and follows: boys vs. Philadelphia Eagles State Health Department, and football game.

> study the situation and give his expert advice. Mr. Jackson stated definitely that the floor space available would be inspace available would be inbuilding would mean higher operating costs and would be unsuitable in other ways; therefore, no matching funds would be provided to remodel the

present structure. After the dust settled, the determined trustees were faced with a choice of spending \$50,to \$50,000. The present 000 in remodeling the present structure or using Government matching funds and erecting an adequate new structure at

less cost to Burkburnett. Cost studies of a new strucmely heavy therefore new ture are now keeping the Lions, floors and supports brary Board busy. Our other Would need, also the incivic groups are more active will sponsor a RUMMAGE kenneth Jackson. Directive will sponsor a RUMMAGE than ever in their work for the SALE Saturday, Oct. 16 from kenneth Jackson, Direc- Library. So P.R.O. begs you ... Library would have to while the opportunity is here.

Invites Artists To

The Bowie Art League, of Bowie. Texas. invites all artists and persons interested in art to attend and exhibit their arts and crafts in the League's 17th Annual Sidewalk Art Show, on Saturday, October 16, 1965 on the sidewalks of Bowie.

There will be no entrance fee and artists may sell their arts and crafts on the streets with no commission charges. Qualified judges will be used

and ribbons will be awarded to the best in each category. Exhibitors will register at the desk across the street from Morrows Coffee Shop, 114 West

be charged. A judge's luncheon will be held at noon at The First National Bank Community Room and tickets may be purchased

hensive Plan

On September 6, 1960, the City Commissioners adopted a resolution, a part of which is as

Whereas the City recognizes the need to insure its proper and orderly growth, and to prevent further development of undesirable physical conditions, and whereas, City planning is recognized to be of primary importance for the further growth and development of the City of Burkburnett, and now therefore be it resolved that the City request the Texas State Department of Health to arrange for the following planning services: a complete comprehensive urban plan, and arrangements for

After completion of these arrangements, the City employed Joe E. Ward, Consulting Engineer, to make the necessary basic studies of all existing installations and facilities, such as The Wichita County Singing City and school buildings, tem, historical growth in popument, financial status of the ways, streets, area and types other items which effect the economy of the City.

Upon completion of the base study, the planning engineers started formulating the book of recommendations of a projected! presses their appreciation to 20-year plan, outlining commun-Mrs. Pauline Morris of the Burk ity goals, standards, recommengrams and actions for the implementation of the Comprehensive plan.

This book (A Comprehensive Plan) is the final presentation and when approved by the Planare ready to be paid in full for their services.

This Comprehensive Plan is make final approval of any government matching funds. The a suggested guide for the city Burkburnett Trustees invited government to follow in their Mr. Jackson to come here to efforts to promote the orderly and Lester Eddins. adequate and that a two story nomically feasible, also your building would mean higher opthe final say on any suggested project and whether it is to be

completed or not. The 20-year projected plan is the planning engineers idea of what the City should be in 20 years, and your present and future City Government will have available much valuable information to guide them in the decisions they have to face.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Jr. University Study Club

Bowie Art League Dow Estes Is Named Citizen Of The Month By Rotary Club

nett Rotary Club at their October 12 luncheon meeting.

Mr. Estes has been an official in the Burkburnett school system for many years, but the merit award was given primarily in recognition of his volunteer work as an announcer at various atheletic events of the schools and in connection with civic events.

"A Boomtown Parade is not official unless Dow is at the public address stand describing the riding clubs and floats as they pass," said Dr. Rudolph Robinson as he recounted the events of Dow Estes life and told why he had been singled out to receive the award.

Wise St. No registration fee will Dow was the youngest of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Estes. He was born May 9, 1902 in Olustee, Oklahoma. His mother died when was two years old, and his father died when he was nine.

Living with older brothers and sisters for a time, Dow began working at an early age in cafes and on farms.

farming and oil field work until | been good to Burkburnett!

Attend Art Show Dow Estes was named Citizen 1932 when he became tax assesof the Month by the Burkbur- sor-collector for the Fairsor-collector for the Fairview School. He also drove the Fairview School bus.

In 1945 Dow came to Burkburnett as tax assessor-collector, the position he still holds.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes have five children. They are: Joyce (Mrs. Finis Taylor) of Burkburnett; Billy of Big Spring; Wanda (Mrs. Hobert Baber), Randlett; James, now in Oregon and Kenneth of Lubbock.

Mr. Estes is now President of the Fairview Alumni Association. He is a member of the Church of Christ and the Rotary Club. He has been active in Boy Scout work.

Dow Estes will be remembered by people all over the nation for his calling the sets for Burkburnett's famous Mounted Square Dancers from 1946 to 1959. The Square Dancers performed in San Francisco at the Cow Palace and in Fort Worth. Memphis, Tennessee, Nebraska and Iowa.

In accepting the award, Estes, visibly moved by the honor, told afes and on farms.

In 1923 he married Miss Besnett had been good to him. All sie Seidlets. He continued in those present agreed, Estes had



Mr. and Mrs. Dow Estes with Merit Award Presented to Mr. Estes at Tuesday's Rotary Club luncheon. Mr. Estes was named Citizen of the Month by the Rotary

Troop 155 Has Court Of Honor

Scout Troop 155 held Court of Honor ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. October 7 in the First Methodist Church, Burkburnett.

Highlight of the Court of Honor was the awarding of the Eagle Scout Rank to Kenneth Mahaffey and Michael Evans. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Ave. C and Michael is the son 709 Maple. Kenneth and Michfour years. Both boys were row Society this summer. Kenneth is a sophomore and Mich-

nett High School. Other awards to members of the troop were presented as

Tenderfoot award - Mark Lax, Tom Dial, Tom Dorman, Jack Keith.

Second Class award - Steve Lax, Robert Keith, Jack Keith First Class - James Caken-

dolpher and Leslie Hill. Star - Dennis Cotton. Life - Pat Evans, Bill Mc-Bride, Bob McBride and Tai

Krindler. Mile swim - Tom Goodrich, Len Brown, Greg Morris, Tom Bloodworth.

Librarian Badge — Wayne Daub and John Sanders. Assistant Patrol Leader Bar James Mahaffey

Fifty swim merit badges were also awarded. The badges earned ranged in complexity from fishing to world brotherhood and first aid. Forty scouts earned one or more merit bad-

Mr. Tom Evans. Scoutmaster was in charge of the Court of Honor. Mr. Joe Hughes, chairman of the Northwest Texas Council Eagle Scout Board of Review made the Eagle presen-

Cooper HD Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. B. B. McCalip was hostess to members of the Cooper H. D. Club Monday, October 11, 1965, at her home in the Cashion community.

Miss Thelma Wirges, County HD Agent. was guest, and spoke on "Family Financing." stated management is some-Mr . Roy Mahaffey, 605 North thing you cannot give anyone, it is up to the individual. Some of Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Evans, | save for the things they want to buy, while others go in debt. ael have been in Boy Scouting Goals should be established for now, and the future. We should elected to the Order of the Ar- | spend our time on our own goals instead of looking at some one else. She stated plans ael is a freshman at Burkbur- should be made in spending money for home and shelterday to day expenses—savings for the rainy day-children's

education and for retirement. Mrs. J. H. Gill, President, presided over the business session Mike Bowers, Robert Keith and which opened with prayer and the singing of "Bless Be the Tie That Binds." Roll call was

Members were reminded they are guests of the South Electra Club on Wednesday, Oct. 13; also, the Arhievement Tour will be on October 26. Plans were formulated for entertaining the Barwise HD Club October 21 at the Town Hall in Burkburnett.

held October 25 at 2 p.m. with The hostess served refreshments to Miss Wirges, guest, and the following members: Mesdames J. D. Kennedy, J. H. Gill, Bee Bryant, Sam Spencer, W. P. Rogers and Miss Amelia Spencer.

RUMMAGE SALE

Theta Epsilon Sorority will sponsor a RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, Oct. 16th beginning at 8:00 a.m. on the corner by Beaver's Furniture Store.

Bulldogs Travel To Graham For District 4-AAA Tilt Friday Night

Service Council **Executive Group Holds Meeting**

The Executive Committee for the Community Service Council met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson, Tuesday, Ocober 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Harold Kennedy, President, asked for a report from the Treasurer, Mrs. Carl Morrison. Her report included the Treasurer's expenditures as well as 27 paid memberships to date.

Mrs. James Frye, Secretary, gave a list of her expenditures for stationary supplies. The member organizations were placed on Committees and the Committee Chairmen named as follows:

Civic Improvement, Joe Salter: Education, Mrs. James Pearson; Youth, Ken Blankenship; Parks and Beautification, Mrs. Carl Morrison; Health and Welfare, Rev. Lamoin Champ.

A list of these committee members will be mailed along with a leter to each member organization.

Clara-Fairview **Organization Has** Recent Meeting

The Clara-Fairview Organized Community met October 7, 1965 at 7:30 P.M. in the Community House wih Claude Adams, President, presiding.

After the call to order, the erman, secretary.

After discussion, motion was Council.

Officers for 1966 were electerts, president; Mr. Charles vice-president; Mrs. James Roderick, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Roderick, treasurer, Mrs. Bryan Farris, reporter; and Mr. E. W. Roderick, commissioner

of agriculture. Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Edgar Siber, James Roderick, E. W. Roderick, O. W. Prechel, Raymond Schroeder, Newt Crane, Elmer Klinkerman, Claude Adams, Mr. Charles Goins and Mesdames Bryan Farris and Ann Vogel. Also present were Mike and John Goins, Larry and Gary Roderick, Kenny, David, Mark and Kathlyn Schroeder, Charles, Griff, Judy, Jan and Joy Klinkerman, Dee Ellen and Mark Adams.

Future Teachers the singing of "Bless Be the Tie That Binds." Roll call was answered with "Why I Carry Chapters In Burk

The High School Texas Fuure Teachers of America (TFTA) Chapter is sponsored jointly by the National Education and the Texas State Teachers Association.

The purpose of the F.T.A. is The next meeting will be to interest young men and women in teaching as a career. Mrs. R. R. Swinford, as hostess. It provides its member with professional experience related to the opportunities in teach-

> Burkburnett High School has two chapters, the Junior-Senior Jack Williamson, in Chapeau F.T.A. and the Sophomore Quebec, Canada. Mrs. F.T.A. was organized on September 21 and these officers to Ottawa. were elected:

> President, Janice Maney; Vice President, Connie Swinford; Robinson; Secretary, Cathy Doreatha Lewis; Treasurer, Parliamentarian, Elaine Crouse; is recuperating from recent sur Reporter, Vlana Ludeke.

By DEE UNDERWOOD

The 4-AAA District wars swing into the second week of action Friday night, and we find the Burkburnett Bulldogs invading Steer Stadium in Gra-ham, Texas in search of their first conference victory. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Steers were idle last week and this will be their first conference game. Their spirits will be high, bolstered by the fact that Hirschi beat the Bulldogs last week. The Steers' season record is one win and three losses, but they have been beaten by some classy outfits that are highly respected in Texas schoolboy ranks. These include Fort Worth Brew er, Weatherford, and Sweetwater. They will provide formidable opposition for the Bulldogs and, with their weight ad-

vantage, might have an edge. Their most solid performer is holdover suarterback, Preston Pratt. a boy that Burkburnett fans will recall. A fine field director, Pratt can run, pass or beat you. Coach Roy Curry moved him to end at the first of the season, but realizing that he needed an experienced hand at the helm, he but him back at his old slot. The Steers main weakness is the same thing that plagues the Bulldogs, inexperience. Returning only four let terman and a good B-team Coach Curry has done a good job of molding a fairly efficient football machine.

Coach Bill Froman was optimistic about the Bulldogs' chan-

"We feel like there's a good chance for another win," he said, "Our kids have played their hearts out all season and will continue to do so.

He did not sell Graham short however. He feels that every game is an important one, and any team is potentially danger

Coach Cecil Devine, also of devotional was given by Mrs. the Bulldogs, said last Friday
James Roderick and the roll night, "Our kids lost, but one was called by Mrs. Elmer Klink- things sure, they're not through

The Bulldogs are not in to made by Mrs. E. J. Simons that bad shape, injury wise. Bill Roe the Community join the Burk- and Butch Moore were both burnett Community Service shaken up in the Hirschi game Council. Motion seconded and but neither's injuries seem to carried. Mrs. Claude Adams be extreme. Up front the Bull was appointed delegate to the dogs will field about the same line, with Cozby and Robinsor a ends, Johnson and Goodell at ed as follows: Mr. Norman Rob- tackles, Moore and Harsh a guards, and McDonald at cen ter. In the backfield we fine Hodges at quarterback, Herrins at right half, Roe or Turner a left half, and Thompson at full

back. The Bulldogs will have to devise a way of moving the bal against the Steers rugged de fense, and the defense mus stop the Steers' attack. The Steers will have the home field advantage, but we'll ride with the Bulldogs-by two points.

Bulldog starters are LE-Steve Cobzy-155 LT-Larry Jornson-170 LG-Butch Moore-160 C-Ollie McDonald-165 RG—Jerry Harsh—152 RT—Vernon Goodell—180 RE—Wally Robinson—150 QB-Tony Hodges-135 LH-Bill Roe-145 or Rod Turner-130 RH-Charlie Herring-170 FB-Dean Thompson-180

NOTICE

The Southside School P-TA will meet Monday, October 18th at 3:30 in the afernoon at the

The speaker will be a past president of our P-TA, Mr. Ker Blankinship. The topic will be "Together we help a child by cooperating with Youth Service groups."

Mrs. Marie Ross is spending her vacation with her son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs flew by jet plane from Dallas

Mrs. Ollie Thompson was re turned to her home here Sun day night from the M. D. An derson Hospital in Houston. She

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THE ROAD TO CENTRALISM

Since the new Department of Housing and Urban new quiet money which thuds Affairs will be headed by a Secretary with Cabinet status, instead of jingles.

it might be well to speculate on the long-range effect on federal-state-local relations.

Although we're at war for survival as a free people under

Will this action, along with the mandatory reapportionment of state and national legislative districts, help silence the voices of the small towns and rural areas in state and national legislatures? Will this move increasingby solidify federal intervention into problems once considered the sole province of city and state?

Only time will tell. However, it does seem that the quickest way to solve local problems, to create homes of dignity and neighborhoods of pride, would be to give the cities tax sources now pre-empted by the federal govern- istrations seduce the people by ment and let them solve their own problems.

It is ludicrous even to assume, that a Washington bureaucrat is in a better position to judge what is good for the local community - today and tomorrow - than estute leading citizens of the community.

However, because it is sometimes difficult to obtain the necessary finances locally for community betterment, the tempetation to run down to Washington for the funds seems to be the easy way out, even though the community many times loses control of civic projects in the process.

The fallacy of permitting more and more control of government to be centralized in Washingtion will become clearer in the days ahead. It is hoped that this community will weigh carefully the consequences, and will decide accordingly.

UNBRIDLED MONOPOLY POWER

The unions have been using the last cunce of their political power in an effort to bring about a major change in the Taft-Hartley Act. That change is to elimininate Section 14(b), which authorizes the states to enact Rightto-Work laws. If the effort is successful, every worker in major industry will have to join and pay dues to a

union, regardless of his wishes and beliefs, or lose his job We will see what happens. But if Taft-Hartley is to be changed and amended, there are certain other steps which urgently need to be taken. As the Los Angeles Times puts it, 'It should be amended to prohibit discriminations by unions on the basis of race, color or creed, It should be amended to prohibit the use of dues for political purposes. It should be amended to provide for secret balloting in union representation elections. Union leaders would fight most such amendments to the bitter end But equity, fair play, and just plain common horse sense demand that the one change not be made without the

The unions, with their power and special privileges, want to have their cake and eat it too. They seek unbridled monopoly power which cannot be countenanced in a free nation — if that nation is to remain free.



straight

By TOM ANDERSON

Farm and Ranch Magazine Nashville, Tenn

THE "SILVER INTO

Some critics may think I'm anti-Johnson. I'm for Johnson, as our 51st space, out in space somewhere.

I am also for the new bill in the House of Representative's hopper to offer a proper mem-orial to Lyndon B. Johnson by putting his likeness on the new silverless quarter. The bill's proponent, Congressman Battin Mont.), stated that it is not right to continue George Washington's image on a practically worthless coin and that Johnson, the man who invented the consensus coin, richly deserves the honor. Our new coins have been called sandwich coins. They will contain thin slices of copper, nickle and rubber between two slices of cornbread. No doubt about it, Johnson has put money in our pockets -

God, more people get government checks for not working than at any time in history. That's because our government is so huge, so socialistic, so crooked, so immoral, and so influenced by minority pressure

The real reason for federal aid is that the national admingiving hem "other people's mon-ey." Thus does Ceasar-Bird drive us to the poorhouse in a borrowed Rolls Royce.

Bureaucrats, like girdle manufacturers, live off the fat of the land. But the 50 million Americans who get regular government checks are cutting through the fat to the lean, on to the bone. And the bone is beginning to look like a butcher's block as we raise the debt limit again, "temporarily."

Since the right to acquire. own and dispose of private property is rooted not only in our Constitution but in our religion, if we are to join our oneworld brothers and brother-eaters in a classless cooperative and peaceful world society, the "Liberals" claim that we must renounce our "out-of-date" religious, moral and economic concepts.

I would like to propose this amendment to the "voting rights" bill: Any citizen 21 years or over who passes a literacy test (equivalent to a sixth grade education) may vote, if he does not receive a regular check from government-federal, state or local. What a great

society that would be! The Great Society's blueprint for paradise is designed to destroy the local and state authorities and centralize all real control in Washington. Even if the Great Society were desirable, which it isn't, it would not be accomplished without the destruction of state and local governments, the Constitution and individual freedom.

In 1951, the Great Churchhill remarked: "The basic strength of America, in my judgment, lies in the fact that the 48 states, acting through their own legislative bodies, can to a very considerable degree determine their own local problems. You are not centralized in America like we are in England."

We talk about "Socialist England." We are now far more Socialist than England. But we're not honest enough to call it Socialism.

ciety: Government of the brothers, by the brothers and for birds and for the birds.

If a dog can make friends, why can't you, without taking a course of lectures at

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the brothers has now become government of the birds, by the

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From The Burkburnett Star 20 Years Ag

Mrs. Jack Logan and daughter of Houston were here last lopes. He saw one bear n't get a shot at him. Mrs. George Counter Jr. and other velatives.

Flight Officer Howard Clement arrived home Saturday for several days leave with relatives and friends.

Miss Janice Caffee and Miss Mary Frances Kelley are pledged to Vivi Social Club at Texas Tech. College in Lubbock. Rush activities were climaxed by a formal dinner at the Hilton

Miss Vivian Lee Harrison, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Grady Harrison is a patient in the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas, Texas. She will undergo surgery there in a few days.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson and Mrs Jackie Kellman and daughter, Sharon, of Waurika, Okla. visited Mrs. Beulah Dirickson and other relatives here Tuesday.

Buster Morgan has returned home from a very successful hunting trip to Wyoming. He and two companions returned

Mrs. Jack Logan and daugh- with three elks, and the

Pvt. Louis Weiderb

rived home Sunday after ing his discharge from

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris will leave Fri College Station where enter A&M College.

Miss Joy Rankin, Hardin College, Wich spent the weekend parents, Mr. and Mr.

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The Modern Study Club met October 4th in the Texas Elec-tric Reddy Room. Meeting was called to Order by President Pat McClure. Roll call was ans-

wered with each member reading an antiquated law.

The club voted to become a member of the Community Service Council and Lorraine Askins was elected as our representative to those meetings.

We had a guest speaker, Mr. Larry Robinson, a lawyer from Wichita Falls, who delivered a very informative talk on wills and jury duty, followed by an informal question and answer period.

Refreshments were served by our hostess, Mrs. Zelma Wright to guests, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson, Mrs. Judy Shinns and the following members: Pat Mc-Clure, Dixie Dillard. JoAnn Thomas, Barbara Bean, Jean Dolan, Lorraine Askins, Barbara Reed, Evelyn Nichols, Pat Mitchell, Bernadine Hayes, Mary Joy Hagstrom, Dorothy Harris and Edyth Key.

Girl Scout Troop 59 Have Enjoyable Trip To Lake Pauline

On October 2 at the crack of dawn, 16 members of Girl Scout Troop 59 loaded into cars and rode to Lake Pauline in Quanah. Texas. There they set up their tents and made camp for the do-it-yourself Girl Scout weekend. About 400 campers from 26 troops in the area partici-pated in the camp. They cooked their own meals and entered lashing, firebuilding and water boiling contests. They joined in the Flag Ceremonies and the Scouts Oath. Ann Furguson, Senior Scout from Wichita Falls, was our guest and taught us

Those attending from our troop were: our leader, Mrs. Lou Dial, Mrs. Lyda Miles, Alma Miles, Susan Dial, Karen Greer. Dorothea Puder. Chastene Frazier, Mary Ann Pennington, Diane Loucks. Debra Coble, Debra Clendenon, Jackie Mayberry, Lisa Smith, Christina Cox, Terri Bryan, Connie Patterson, Sandra Bartly and Yolanda De Los Santos.

Troop 59 wishes to thank Boy Scout Troop 155 for lending us their tents. We also grams planned by the sub-comthank Mr. Lloyd Clemmer for giving us materials to make a flag pole, and Sgt. M. J. Dial and Sgt. S. E. Cox for providing transportation

Welcome To These

To Burkburnett

McCannon, George Carline, John Houk, Troy Johnson, Raymond Caldwell, Stanford Travis, Vernon Burrows, Donald Clossin, Vernon Bradstreet. Donald Smith, Howard I. Kirk, Oliver Edwards, Roy Moore, Billy Chaffin, Allan F. Murphy, Thomas A. White, Randall Carlisle, David Lloyd, Arnold Nelson, John

Sweetheart of Big Pasture FFA



Miss Karen Kay Baber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baber of Randlett, was elected Sweetheart of the Big Pasture Future Farmers of America for 1965.

Miss Baber is a member of the Baptist Church of Randlett, vice-president of the Senior Class, and editor of the Rangers year book. Miss Baber was also a Sweetheart candidate during her Freshman year, class favorite her Sophomore year, a Football Queen candidate her Junior Year, and a cheerleader for three consecutive years. Karen has been outstanding in home economics, history, and music. Karen's plans after graduation include college.

Wichita County With Our Program Building Subscribers... **Group Has Meet**

The Wichita County Program Building Committee met in Iowa Park Monday. October 4. at 7:30 p.m.

According to Claude Adams, chairman, the committee added to and approved the work promittees for the coming year.

Many area people were active on these sub-committee workshops. Messrs. S. L. Johnson. Ralph Swinford and Ed Foster helped to develop the livestock programs. Mrs. E. W. Roderick, T.H.D.A. chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Simons of the yearbook committee represented the Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. E. Roderick also served on the and nutrition sub-committee. Mrs. R. C. Gilbow worked with the home improvement program. Mr. Elmer Klinkerman helped formulate plans in the field crops division and Roger Johnson reported on the boys 4-H program for 1966. Mr. Gad Garland was active on the agri-business sub-committee.

Mr. B. T. Haws, County Agent, Mr. Neal Griffith, Assistant County Agent, Miss Thel-ma Wirges, Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Sandra Harrell, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, and Raymond Schroeder, representing the Clara-Fairview Ass'n, were present and, as always, did a lot of Leon Thompson, 519 Dot. Burkhard work to promote more and burnett. They have named tre better agriculture programs.

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A. E. Brown Cliff Cannon Mrs. John Yeilush Alice Pyles C. A. Bell Lyle C. Eaton Mrs. R. R. Alvey L. H. Edwards Mrs. Viola Reynolds Alta Spillers Mrs. L. W. Mathis J. F. Hahn E. H. Fuller Mary Ruth Clement M Sgt. D. L. Hubble B. McCalip W. P. Rogers Mrs. Seffie Foster Mrs. Chloe Fuqua Don B. Kennedy Mrs. Geo. Kerr



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News From The County Agent

The Bridwell Banquet will be held in the Woman's Forum on Saturday, November 20 beginning at 6:15 p.m. All members of oragnized communities are urged to attend.

Tests conducted by workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Beeville indicate that cattle getting a lowlevel of roughage in feeding rations made the most economical gains compared with those getting rations with high-levels of roughages. Feeders are using rations containing 90 percent or more of concentrates due to the increased costs of roughages, including their transportation and handling.

st grazing livestock on harvestgrowing season. Likelihood of tant. residues in milk or meat from animals grazed on after harvest is further increased by late season use of insecticides, defoliants and desiccants.

your small grain crop this year? then fertilizer will be needed, reminds County Agent a fast start can better utilize

amount, he adds, should be ents and develop more winter based on the fertility level of hardiness. Most soils used for the soil and its production po-

The best method for deter-mining the soil fertility level, of their potassium requirements believes the county agent, is a soil test. Test results provide an index of the nitrogen phosphorus and potassium in the soil and this in turn a basis for the plant foods to be added.

Because of the importance of the soil test, Haws emphasizes the need for collecting a representative sample; packaging it securely and supplying as much information as is possible about soil conditions and future cropping practices. Assistance on all three is available from local county agricultural agents.

Currently, moisture conditions are good in the county and proper fertilization of small grains can play an important part in turning this moisture Farmers are cautioned again-grazing livestock on harvest-county agent. If the grain is to ed cotton fields that received be grazed, fertilization at plantpesticide treatment late in the ing time is especially impor-

The kind and amount should be determined by a soil test. If needed, phosphorus, potassium and at least part of the nitrogen should be applied at or near planting time. The reason: both What do you expect from nitrogen and phosphorus are needed for early growth and If high production is the object for early root development.

Small grains which get off to

T. Haws. The kind and soil moisture and plant nutri- especially if

small grains contain sufficient March. potassium. But, explains Haws, during early growth, therefore, cooked by her when needed, it should be applied at planting time.

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MILITARY TATTOO, fireworks, 8 p.m.

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hisy Club met October Mrs. C. H. Thompson. Devotional from 835. Mrs. A. L. Patterthe club in prayer. Roll sanswered by "My Fa-Stillet Meal". White rize was drawn by Postelwaite. A comappointed to meet Town Board to dicuss unity Building. Club with Mrs. T. L. Wileetober 19th. Refreshcookies, coffee, pop, ke and Ritz cracker were served to the Mesdames: Ola Aus-Pfeifer, B. B. Menz, son, Nomie Wilker-Wilson, Henry Kin-L. Patterson. Fay Post-less Butler, C. B. Res-mine Hooper, R. O.

Bruce Hammer, form-Betty Brown of Lone and Mrs. T. V. Jackson on spent Saturday with hn Martin, Sr.

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Horace Davis of Fort risited his mother Suns Jeff Davis. She rehome with him for a few st with son and family. nd Mrs. Doyle Johnson dson of Iowa Park, Mr. Leroy Johnson. Cherie, nd Donna of Electra visand Mrs. C. E. Wil-

ied by Mr. R. P. Sulli-Waurika attended the unty Mail Carriers Meet-Duncan Tuesday night of

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Mrs. T. E. Spannagel came home Wednesday from a Wichi-ta Falls Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ressel and grandchildren, Mickie Oliver and Greg Ressel visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ledford of Chickasha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mong of Akron, Ohio visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Menz Monday and Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peacock

and Miss Betty Jo Braden of Wichita Falls visited Miss Alta Mae Braden Sunday. Alta Mae returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. C. E. Williams visited her mother Mrs. J. S. Bowman of Burkburnett Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Whitehead and son of Comanche, Oklahoma spent Friday night and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Fred Kemp and sons.

Mrs. C. M. Morrow and Mrs. J. W. Hicks of Burkburnett visited Mrs. R. L. Baldwin Sunday afternoon. They also visited Mrs. Mollie Elliott.

Mr. Bill Harrison and Mrs. R. H. Rhoades, accompanied by Mr. L. E. Ellis of Burkburnett, visited Mr. R.H. Rhoads Sunday afternoon in a Lawton hospital. Mrs. Phoads remained over in Lawton with friends to be with her husband.

Kimberly Harrison, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill non of Southeastern Harrison was ill over the week-

> Mr. R. H. Rhoads entered Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goode over a Lawton hospital Wednesday the weekend. and underwent exploratory surgery Saturday morning.

Oklahoma was at his parents, and Dickie.

Capital "Wedding Party" For "Farmer's Daughter"



Perle Mesta, the world's foremost party-giver, will host a celebrity-studded "wedding reception" on November 1 at her Washington home for Inger Stevens and William Windom. In their televi-sion roles on Clairol's "The Farmer's Daughter" (as Katy Holstrum, and Congressman Glen Morley) Inger and Bill Windom will be married that Monday night at 9:30 PM (EST) over the ABC-TV network.

Mrs. Mesta's guests - who will also include Washington notables will watch the telecast of the wedding show ("TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"). Then Inger in her wedding gown and Bill in his bridegroom attire, will join the other guests in festive fun.

The wedding episode provides a happy reward for the nation's TV viewers who have followed the couple's romantic intrigues for more than two years and have in-undated the two stars and Clairol, Inc. which sponsors "The Farmer's Daughter", with letters urging that the marriage take place.

Lawton spent the weekend with

home from a Wichita Falls hospital Friday.

Mrs. Harry Farris of Burkburnett visited Mrs. Flora Has Officer Election Hatcher Sunday afternoon. Tommy Kemp of Stillwater,

Okla. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Fred Kemp and sons. Mrs. Zaida Bryant returned home Saturday afternoon after

spending a week with Mrs. John Sells of Devol. Mr. and Mrs. John Duke of Lawton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spannagel Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGarry and son of Grandfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhoads and daughters of Frederick were Tuesday six o'clock dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads. The Big Pasture Rangers were host to the Ryan Cowboys Friday night. The Rangers won the game, 43 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and daugther of Arkansas City, Kansas spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mr. Arlan Kinnard and sons of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bolls Sunday.

Larry Martin of Southeastern College of Durant. Okla. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin.

Mrs. R. H. Rhoads spent Wednesday to Friday afternoon with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGarry and son of Grandfield.

With a few exceptions, in courtship or later, every wo-Mr. and Mrs. Leenie Keen of man was, or is, that hateful Terry Goode of Stillwater. her mother, Mrs. Marie Starks 'other woman' in some fe-

Mrs. R. L. Baldwin came Big Pasture 6th And 7th Grade 4-H Club

> The Big Pasture 6th and 7th grade 4-H club enrolled and elected officers for the new year October 6, 1965. Officers elected were: Lyle Justice, President; Leslie Kemp, Vice-President; Susanne Uache, Secretary; Ronnie Dorton, Reporter: Wanda Green, Songleader; Debra McGill, Game Leader; 6th grade girls captain is Gillis McElendon; 6th grade boys captain is Steve Harrison; 7th grade girls' captain is Shelly Shastid; 7th grade boys' captain is Ricky

Mrs. Dahms and Mrs. Johnson handed out booklets of the schedule of the coming year.

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The program is able to operate at no increased burden on the taxpayer because fees collected for various services rendered by the Veterans' Land Board defray yearly operating expenses.

The Veterans' Land Program has not only given the state an opportunity to aid the men and women of Texas who served their country during World War II and the Korean Conflict; it has boosted the state's economy and will produce an eventual profit on the \$200,000,000 from sale of bonds used to finance veteran land purchases.

Today more than 34,500 purchases have been made by the Veterans' Land Board consisting of almost three million acres of land. By December 1, 1965, the expiration date of the present program, over 35,000 Texas veterans will have purchased land, and it has placed the \$200,000,000 paid for the land in circulation in Texas. Since every invested dollar changes approximately eight times, this investment has aided virtually every man and woman in Texas by boosting

When a tract of land is purchased by the Veteran's Land Board to be resold to a veteran purchaser, the seller has many times listed this land with real estate agents; and the veteran, if he decides to sell, also lists his tract with a real estate agent. This program has and will mean a great deal to realtors and brokers in the State of Texas. Before the Veterans' Land Board purchases land a survey must be made and surveyors are employed. All sales must be closed by abstract or title insurance. Attorneys in the county where the land is ocated must examine the title, prepare legal documents and all n all do a sizeable amount of Land Program. When a veteran builds a home on his land, und they also require extended over 8,000 such transfers. overage. There are many oth- A large majority of veteran

more thousands have

Electric Knife Slices Through A French Tradition



while French chers are famous for stubbornly clinging to age-old traditions in preparing foods, the latest American-made electric appliances are nevertheless being taken to heart by some of France's leading chefs.

Here, chef Michel Petit, owner of the popular Chez

owner of the popular Chez Benoit in Paris, uses a Lady Vanity electric knife to slice some choice cuts of beef. Monsieur Petit, whose wellknown bistro has been passed down through three genera-tions, still prepares many of the same dishes his grand-father made famous. But while acknowledging that carving is indeed an ancient art, he feels that the electric knife does a finer, more artistic job than can be done by hand, and in far less time. Monsieur Petit uses the Lady Vanity knife not only for cutting slices of raw meat, but the final carring of a

for the final carving of a finished roast or turkey.

The Lady Vanity electric knife is made in Brooklyn, N.Y. by Merit Enterprises.

adding millions of dollars to the economy of Texas.

A significan boost to the economy of Texas comes from mineral leases on land owned by veterans. Today there are approximately 6.000 such leases on veteran tracts with 466 pro-

Interest in the program has not diminished over the years and veterans have not slighted their commitments to the Veteran's Land Board. We now have over 5,700 veterans who have paid off their contracts and, as their applications and contracts thereby enabling them to purchase a tract of land. Many additional inquiries are received program, even though on November 5, 1964, the Board had to stop placing names on the waiting list because those already on the list were all that pusiness through the Veteran's could expect to be reached from funds available to the program.

naterials will be benefited by in addition to purchasing new he program. The Veterans' land tracts. The veteran is paid and Program requires that all his equity, and the contract is mprovements on the property transferred to the new purchase insured against loss by fire, er. The Board has handled

ers who derive direct benefits landowners have taken out inrom the program along with surance under a newly adopted ndirect benefits too numerous program which pays their contracts in full in case of death. Over the years Texas veterings have shown an active intersection land purchased through the Board. Over 1,100 homesite leeds have been issued and over 1,00 homesite leeds have been issued and over 1,100 homesite leeds have been leed and over 1,100 homesite leeds have been leed and over 1,100 homesite leeds

Although the program is in nuilt homes and improvements its 16th year, it has not, as yet, n their land with severances, been able to provide equal op-Veteran Purchasers have importunity for nearly all the proved their land by building 1,000.000 eligible veterans in ences, stock tanks, barns and Texas to purchase a tract of each veteran will be permitted be announced at the club meeting also planted permanent Texas land. If the Constitution-

RESPECT FOR LAW



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It is one thing to obey the laws of the land; quite another to respect them and those who enforce them.

To obey the laws is a legal responsi-bility of every citizen; to respect them of August 1, 1965, all veterans is a moral obligation and, therefore, on the waiting list were mailed should be sought with even more care and fervor.

A citizen who is witness to an accicdent but runs away without identifying daily to buy land through the himself is not guilty of a law violation. But he is guilty of having shirked his moral obligation.

To witness a crime of voilence but to flee before notifying police is not only foolhardy, it is cowardly,

A citizen summoned for jury duty Transfer of veteran contracts who weasels out by giving false answers umber yards, builders and sup-pliers of all types of building by the Veterans' Land Board of his citizenship. of his citizenship.

All people who "don't want to get involved," who shy away from a citizen's responsibilities when circumstance places them before him, who duck and run when asked to cooperate with a law enforcement official, all these are violators of their moral obligations as citizens.

It is to our sorrow that these traits are growing more and more common and less and less scorned by the general pub-

It is to the credit of the Optimist Club of Burkburnett and to Optimist International that this major service club has placed high on its agenda of worthwhile projects a campaign against such a disgraceful trend. Theirs is a clearcut and hard hitting program. Verily, it deand hard hitting program. Verily, it deserves the support of every citizen who regards himself fit to bear that title.

Current Literature Club Met Recently To Discuss Projects

Mrs. John Brookman and Mrs. C. M. Archer and their committees met in the Reddy

1965, money will again be availpastures. Improvements, such all amendment passed during the last session of the Legislature the state and are a factor in is approved on November 2, in purchase a tract of land cost-ling occording to purchase a tract of l

Sheppard Air Force Hospital Therapy, Senior Citizens Pro-gram and Cemetery Beautification.

The club president, Mrs. Fred Hunt and other members of the Committee present were Mrs. Joe Salter. Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. J. L. Caffee and Mrs. W. W. Chambers.

The new committee appointed are Mrs. F. M. McMurtry, Mrs. C. M. Archer, Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. Marybelle Terry.

Mrs. Fred Hunt will be chairable for purchase of additional man of the Ticket Committee land for the veterans of Texas Mrs. Hugh Jones is Poster Chawithout a waiting period, and irman. Other committees will

Library, Scholarship, Dress Shop. Watch for other announcements.

> Pfc Larry J. Gowan Assigned to Ft. Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AHTNC)
—Army PFC Larry J. Gowan,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Gowan, 312 Broyles, Burkburnett, was assigned to the 1st Armored Division a Fort Hood, Texas., Sept. 21.

Gowan, who is in Company A, 2nd Battalion of the divis-ion's 46th Infantry, entered the Army in February, 1964 and was last assigned in Korea.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Burk High School.

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Tommy L. Moore Assigned To Keesler



SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Airman Third Class Tommy L. Moore, brother of Gary J.

Moore of 508 Oak St., BurkburMr. Tom Christopher, conett, Tex., has been selected for training at Keesler AFB, Miss., ments were served to as an Air Force communica- bers and two visitors. tions-electronics specialist.

The airman, a graduate of Burkburnett High School, re- look better than we do cently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. the microscopic eye doctor.

Jr. Progressive Club Holds Mee In Eastman Hom

The Jr. Progressive Club had its annual Monday evening at the of Mrs. Eddie Eastman meeting was called to and roll call answered loween Treats"

The business meeting sisted of plans for or money raising project what and when to make favors for the Federate quet which will be held ber 4th. Three new were elected, Mrs. Doyce er as Vice-President, Mr liam Morton and Mrs. Baley Jr. as historian. Mrs. Reba Puder fro

sie's Beauty Shop gave of gram on "The Correct" Use Merle Norman Make ments were served to 1

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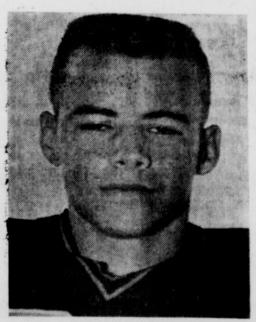
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The Annual Wichita County

Homemakers to be visited

Hugh Lee will show the results

of a project in yard improve-

ment. She will also show refinished furniture and explain remodeling work. Mrs. A. L.

Dowden will show a complete

hints. Mrs. Ralph Swinford has modernized her home by using

what she had to the very best

The tour will start at the home of Mrs. Hugh Lee, 405

The most satisfactory way to

after it has been softened by

the suds. Then rinse-wipe the chrome with warm water and

polish immediately with a dry

cloth moistened with baby oil

or kerosene. Before using kerosene, however, open a window and turn off any pilot light or other flame to avoid a fire hazard, cautions Miss Wirges. Then wash the chrome again with suds, rinse, and wipe dry. You can keep the outside of a chrome oven door shiny by applying silver polish according to directions on the container. In special instances, when an oven has been neglected so bad-

ly that ordinary washing is not sufficient, a special oven clean-

er may be used. After this has

Once the oven is clean, it can

protective coating which pre-

be sprayed with a transparent

loosened the stubborn crust, then wipe it off and wash all

surfaces as usual.

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was Alfred Scholz. Morning Light sung by the the devotion-31-26. Mrs. W. the address of response was Home Demonstration Achievewen Miller. The ment Tour will be Tuesday, Octhe meeting to tober 26 starting at 10:00 a.m. inating committhe slate of ofoming year. The will exhibit home improvements stalled by Pasboth inside and outside the home. These improvements are which was the result of advanced planning gripture reading the result of advanced planning and careful devalopment. Mrs.

given for mis-Texas. Bowie, meeting place

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BY THE SEA, BY THE SEA by Margie Blake, Carnation Teen Committee

The best of summer parties is the beach party, starting early in the blazing sun, early in the blazing sun, winding up with songs after dusk. The best is the easiest, too: a nice crowd, a good picnic packed by you. At the beach there's something for everybody to do, from the most fervent athlete to the languidest sunbather. Even the chaperones love it; no noise problem with the whole sky the ceiling!

while the sun is high, you'll swim, beachcomb for shells or pebbles, and flop on the cup sugar, ¼ cup flour, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon



or pebbles, and flop on the sand (or the grassy bank) for sunbaths. And volleyball, softball, or touch football were never like this in P. E. At sunset it's time to eat, and you were a genius to pack such a fine supper and pack it so well. You made a list of the things you'd need (even salt and napkins and beverage can openers); you packed and wrapped so that cold things stayed cold, nothing got cup signal teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 34 cup undiluted Carnation evaporated milk. Stir constantly over very low heat until thickened; cool and add 14 teaspoon almond extract. In a mixing bowl combine 1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons salt, 34 cup flour, 1½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 34 cup undiluted Carnation evaporated milk. Stir constantly over very low heat until thickened; cool and add 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 34 cup undiluted Carnation evaporated milk. Stir constantly over very low heat until thickened; cool and add 1/4 teaspoon almond extract. In a mixing bowl combine 1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups sifted flour, 1½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 3/4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 3/4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 3/4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3/4 teaspoon salt, wrapped so that cold things stayed cold, nothing got crushed, and sand didn't seep into the food. (Tip: to keep perishables cold, stack the well-chilled soft drinks against them.) The classic picnic menu may be old-hat, but it's still good: weiners to roast if you're permitted to build a fire, do-it-yourself cold cut sandwiches if you're not; potato salad, devilled eggs, little tomatoes.

And finally the music, with yourselves on guitar, banjo, harmonica, and vocal. To nibble on during ten or twelve or twenty verses of a song, hand out Peachy Dessert Bars, sweet as they sound. Drain a 17-oz. can sliced peaches. In saucepan, place peaches, a cups seedless raisins, ½

pense paid trip by the City National Bank.

Cecelia is a member of the at the State 4-H Dress Revue Iowa Park 4-H Community Club It's important not to scratch in Dallas October 16 is Miss and constructed her garment the chrome plating as this ex- Cecelia Childers, daughter of under the direction of Mrs. poses the metal underneath to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Childers of Elizabeth Morris, adult 4-H corrision. Therefore. chrome Iowa Park. Cecelia was named leader. In addition to having losed by sing- should not be scoured or scarp- as one of four girls who will her garment judged, Cecelia

to go with her garment.

Clubwork, Cecelia has been ac- aged. tive in all phases of 4-H. In her clothing project she has defense held Navy to four earn-constructed 34 garments, 7 of ed first downs, one pass comwhich were blue ribbon winners pletion, 50 yards rushing and

ite Food Show three years, and has been county winner in the Foods Educational Activity twice. In 1965 she was awarded a red ribbon for her foods demonstration at state contests.

Cecelia has recently formed a foods subject matter group and is teaching younger girls the principles of food preparation and nutrition.

Cecelia has also carried as her projects safety, poultry,

gardening and beef cattle. Her leadership ability has also been shown by the different offices she has held and committees on which she has served. She has held the offices of president, treasurer, secretary and council delegate and has served on the County Program Building Commisee.

OU Coach Has Praise For Play Of John Koller

NORMAN. Okla.—"John Koller played real well in the second half," said Oklahoma Coach Gomer Jones in his Monday press luncheon.

The Burkburnett sophomore made six unassisted and two assisted tackles, while throwing Navy backs for a total of 23 yards lost rushing. in Oklahoma's 10-0 defeat to Navy.

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was judged on poise, grooming featuring the halfbacks playing and the accessories she chose up and linebackers stunting inside, the Oklahoma defense During her 7 years in 4-H grew stronger as the game on their first possession. The

In the last half, Oklahoma's ed first downs, one pass comthrew them for losses six times. In her food project, a favo- The Sooners also blocked a rite of Cecelia, she has been quickkick, recovering on the county winner in the Dairy Navy 19, to give the offense a loss. Foods contests twice, has been wonderful opportunity. But as high scoring girl in the Favor- Ben Hart whirled to first down on the Navy 6, the Sooners were penalized for being in motion, lost the play and were Bowl in Dallas. penalized to the Navy 18 where they failed to score.

the Sooners' defensive scheme. Drive, Burkburnett.

en 66 yards to Oklahoma's 12 defensive gem forced Navy to attempt a field goal which it missed.

He also made other stops With about one minute to play in the fourth quarter, he trap-ped the Middle quarterback John Cartwright for an 18-yard

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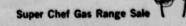
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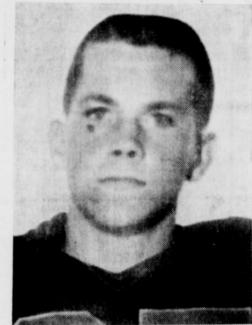


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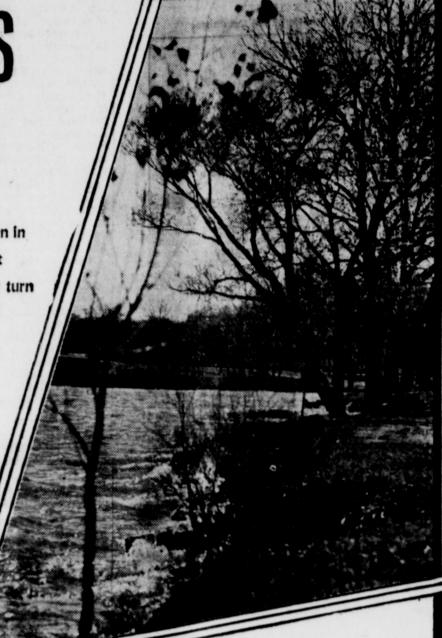
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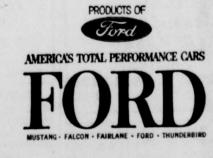
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Mrs. Charles Adams received Giles in Texarkana. painful burns on her hands and Cates, lendons last week. Mrs. Bostick had filled with gas. She is re- Frederick visited Mr. and Mrs. the pre-teen boys meet every ported recovering nicely how- E. N. Miracle Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Givens of Wichita Falls and Muenster, Wichita Falls were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Char-Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Smith Frederick baneou visited their daughter were Sunday guests of their has been in and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Friday and visited with their of Mrs. Smith's birthday anniof grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin versary. Others present were O. Woodley Sunday. the Smith's oldest son William (Bill) and two children, Susie and Phillip of Oklahoma City. Their daughter-in-law Peggy was unable to be here otherwise the day was very enjoyable for Mrs. Smith with a lovely birthday cake and nice gifts from her children and grandchildren.

> were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner in Grandfield Mrs. Ola Mae Crocker recently returned home from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Rube House in Durant, while there she attended the Golder. Wedding Anniversary of at

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Odom

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freeling Tuesday at 4.00 P.M. at Church Jim Bostick and children of arms last Tuesday when she at- and family and Mr. and Mrs. cookies to Amarillo were guests of the Mc- tempted to light her oven which Carol Dickson and family of

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinkle of Rev. Bob Terrell, Councelor. Portales, N. Mex. are visiting her sister Mrs. F. J. Uthe and Mr. Uthe. Friday evening guests er of the study, every Wedneswere Mrs. Charles Shinpaugh and sons of Henrietta, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woodley and daughter Tirzah and on is now Harold Kirby in Wichita Falls and Mrs. Joed Inman in honor Cathy and Carol Woodley, all of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King

Grandfield visited Mrs. Woodley Friday afternoon. The Devol Baptist Church extends to the public a cordial

welcome. Rev. Bob Terrell is Sunday school is at 9:45, church services at 11:00 a.m.

and evening services at 7:00 There will be a Baptism Sunday. October 17 after church

services. A young couples class has been organized with Rev. Bob Terrell teacher. Young couples are invited.

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