mridge Drops Bulldogs In 65 Season Finale, 21 To 7

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tabbed on the Breckenridge ! What started rugged defensive roken oren in the on a heads up Buck's linebacker-Ronnie Bell.

fullback Dean disconnected skin by a smashing s own 27 yard line. he ball before it hit and galloped the score. The kick was stood at 6-0. hes until Breckenleted their first and Dan Weathers.

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Moore to kick, making odges had a dandy

sure point, the Bull-

night through the air, completing 9 of 16 attempts for 152 yards. Six of them were to his favorite receiver, Herring, a combination that has accounted for six touchdowns this season. Herring's graduation will bring to an end a colorful career. spanning junior high and high school. He is well known for his feats, not only in football, but basketball, track and baseball. Another fine back, Dean Thompson, ended a likewise, suc cessful football career. Butch Moore, another standout, ended his days as offensive guard, linebacker, place kicker, and punter.

Other players ending their tenure as Bulldogs, were Wally Robinson, Vernon Goodell, John Carrah, Ollie McDonald, Ronald Owens, Mike Maddox, Larry David Coleman, Jim Lange, Cowles, Phil Seay, Ralph Gum, the again was waged John Gray, Gary Koenig, Randy webs until Brecken-clements, Bob Van Loh, and

The Bulldogs finished with a 4-6 season record, and a 2-4 conference slate. This is more The same two than what everyone expected at the two extra the offset of the season. It is our opinion that Coach Bill llog offense proved Froman has done a good job in the first season and we look for good things in the future 168 yards and a | So, to Coach Froman, Cecil Devine, and Don Faubion, we

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Frye Is Named Citizen Month By Burk Rotary Club

Rotary Club at ghter. day luncheon.

red guest and paid ute to her qualities He named the es she has held in mprovement endeav-

mpler then gave the ground of this local t. Wanda Frye's magrandmother. Mrs. Davis came to Wichin 1877 and bought least of Burkburnett. mother, Mrs. Lillie wed in the Clara coming into Burkbur-Wanda's paternal diather, Lewis Goins

anda Frye was named | Goins were present at month by the luncheon honoring their dau-

Wampler introduced view High School in 1940. She was Valedictorian of her class attended Texas Tech in Lubbock,

and Judy Frye, 10, and one grandchild, Leann Inman.

In accepting the honor and the certificate of merit, Mrs. Frye said she asked herself, "What did I do to deserve it?" and the answer was, "Nothing alone." She then named those who had given her the 'opportunity' to be of service.

Mr. A. R. Hill presented a gift from the Rotary Club to burkburnett in 1910. Mrs. Frye and remarked hufather W. M. Goins morously that we should all be grateful to Wanda because she of Burkburnett kept our mayor, Jim Frye, from J. M. (Doc) being an 'old bachelor.



MR. AND MRS. JIM FRYE

The Burkburnett Kings vs. Okla. College All-Stars Homecoming Game Fri.



Among Other Matters

By LaWANDA HENRY

Thanksgiving . . . Eeryone pauses a few moments and thinks of the many things for which they are thankful.

We talk about Christmas Spirit during this season of the year. Wonder if that happy frame of mind could come from having reflected during Thanks-

If its true, perhaps those who be employed or conduct a busi-

ing it 'cause we've been request- ill in the Atlanta, Ga., hospimorning!

It's time for letters to Santa Claus. The Burkburnett Star Pole. Bring or mail your young-Wanda graduated from Fair- sters letters to the newspaper office, we will copy them, print them and forward on to Santa.

Wanda has two daugnters. Bloodmobile To **Collect In Burk** On December 1st

H. R. Hayes, vice-chairman of the County Red Cross and Dr. J. A. Davey, Chairman of the Red Cross Blood Program in Burkburnett, have been advised that the increase in military manpower in Viet Nam has caused a definite increase in need for blood for services here and overseas.

On Wednesday, December 1st the Blood Mobile will be at the From Nursing Home Burkburnett Bank in Burkburnett to collect blood. The Jr. Forum Study Club will assist with registration and other dut-

Through the Community Service Council, the churches and oil companies, an added effort will be made to inform the area of the vital need for blood,

The American Legion, who has sponsored this worthhwile program for sevaral years, is having new street signs made to be erected locally and in Southern Oklahoma.

Proper name for the ordinary house cat is "Domestic Short-

Here and There AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mrs. Carl Miller returned home last week from a visit with her brother and family in and Mrs. Stevenson, the mother of Mrs. B. O. Willis, both of whom reside in the Baptist Me-San Angelo, Texas.

Whiteside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kel-Well, Mon-day is better than ley received word last week none-day, we always say! How- that their daughter Mrs. Mary ever, we are going to stop say | Frances Pharris was critically bothers, Dennit Morris. ed to stop! Some folks just can't | tal. The latest report is she has stand Pollyanna on Monday been returned home and improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bunstine drove to Fort Worth Tuesday to spend a few days with their the letters, this year before daughter and husband, Mr. they are sent on to the North and Mrs. Raymond Holland

Mrs. George Counter Sr. had major surgery in the Wichita pitaH olSeMonday.Gaeb zta General Hospital Monday She is reported as doing atifactory.

Mrs. Lura Hooper, Lilac Lane Burk, is visiting her daughter and husband Mr. and Texas this week.

Jim Turner was returned home Sunday from the Bethania Hospital where he been receiving treatment for the past two weeks.

Thanskgiving guests in the Bruer home at 702 Park St., will be Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mooney and family of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruer of Temple, Okya., and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lam and family of Burk.

Acknowledgement

Harrelson Nursing Home gratefully acknowledges the following courtesies shown their patients: individually wrapped bars of soap from Brownie Troop 90, Mrs. Lucille Sherrin. leader; floral arrangements from Mrs. Carl Morrison; floral arrangements from the Burkburnett Catholic Church; a box of fresh fruit from the Primary Dept. (2nd grade) of Central Baptist Church; 2 lovely cakes from the Children's Dept. of First Methodist Church, Mrs. First Methodist Church, Jim Pirtle, teacher; and two fruit cakes for Thanksgiving from Mrs. Mary Kirksey of | Randlett.

Game Time At 8:00 P. M.

In The New High School Football Stadium

The Burkburnett Kings will meet the Oklahoma Brownwood, Texas. She also College All-Stars here in a visited Mrs. Hattie Buchanan homecoming game Friday homecoming game Friday night. Game time is 8:00 P. M. in the new High memorial Geriatric Hospital in School Football Stadium.

Former stars from most Dr. and Mrs. Howard Warren every college in Oklahoma find Monday unpleasant be of Long Beach, Miss., visited in have been lined up for the cause it is the week's first work the home of Mr. and Mr. A. C. Oklahoma team. Larry of Trustees: some keep horses ing day, should spend a few 'Monday Morning Moments' being grateful they are physically and mentally healthy enough to be employed or conduct a busi-Billy Pricer, Monte Deere, C. B. Speegle, the Pannell

one game this year and they have played the best teams from St. Louis to Corpus Christi and Oklahoma

Advanced tickets may be Commerce, Adams Drug Store and Joe and Joe Barber Shop.

Ticket sales are going good at Sheppard Air Force Mrs. Jack Norris in Arlington, Base and in Wichita Falls.

PERSONAL ITEMS From FRIBERG-COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barfield and sons, Jeff and Lany, are spending Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant and daughter in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Dawson Owen and mother, Mrs. R. B. Rutledge, have gone to Houston to be with Jeff Rutledge who is very ill in the Houston hospital.

Sam Tole, father of J. D. Tole in the Friberg - Cooper Community, is in a Wichita Falls hospital recovering from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cooper and children of Richardson, Texas, are spending Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odd Cooper.

Mrs. Phyllis Walker of Clebure, Texas is a guet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rogers for the holiday. Mrs.

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Progress Report Of Clara-Fairview Organized Community"

On January 18, 1962, a group of farmers and ranchers met in the Town Hall of Burkburnet: cousins." Clara - Fairview has Commerce manager, Mr. Roddy | area. Peoples, KWFT Radio farm representative, and Mr. Jack Gressett. representing the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Bridwell Soil Builders Award Program.

From the efforts of these people, "Clara-Fairview Organi-Community" was started and is so named because our from these two communities. membership comes primarily from these two communities.

In these past few years, our accomplisrments have been bought, paid for, remodeled, and furnished with chairs, tables, stove, cabinets with sink and refrigerator from monies won in the Bridwell Awards Program and various fund raising projects. Members cleaned up the area, built a nice fence and installed a large Community sign. Steel road signs were built, painted and erected this

Our work this year has been successful in several areas.

We have tried to encourage and guide our youth toward their place as useful citizens and leaders of tomorrow. We have had 4-H and F.F.A. members at many of our monthly meetings to help with our programs and present their projects. Our building is available free to any youth or church group. Members of our organization are advisors and teach zation are advisors and teachers in 4-H club work; one mother is past president of the Hardin School P-TA and her husband serves on the School Board; one member was a den mother for the Cub Scouts; one member serves as chairman of the Wichita County Extension Service Program Building Committee and is also chairman of Larry of Trustees; some keep horses were then given to the Library

notables on the roster are Church youth work. Clara-Fair- grams have emphasized today.

The Kings, state champ- year was to create interest in tually benefit everyone. ions last year, have lost only our community and to have participation by all families in the tion, we feel that Clara-Fairview programs. During the past twel- is a happy, progressive, vitally munity duties and privileges, more skillful stewards of the purchased at a reduction be- we are ever trying to recruit soil. fore game time, at The Burk- new members and make all burnett Bank, The First Na- guests welcome. Our social actional Bank, Chamber of tivities have brought about a close fellowship among neighbors and friends. The pride that we have in our community is a tie that binds.

We were privileged again this year to work closely and in harmony with our city organizations, other civic groups and our county extension services.

with Mr. B. T. Haws, our County also been assisting the Chamber Agriculture Agent, Mr. Jim Har- of Commerce in their program well, Burkburnett Chamber of to attract new industry to this

Our Community provided part of the program and was host to the Wichita Farm and Ranch Club. The meal was a great success and we feel that these fine people went away with a better understanding of the Organized Community Program.

In the electric companies contest, we provided, at our expense, a meal for a large number of interested people. Besides creating good will, Clara-Fairview won the first place prize as most progressive commany. An oil field building was munity in a fifteen county

This month Clara-Fairview was awarded two hundred dollars and a plaque for being the outstanding organized community in Wichita County.

Mr. Raymond Schroder won the community title of "Conservation Farmer" in the recogninewspaper, but we must face tion of his outstanding reclamation and conservation work.

Claude Adams was chosen 'Mr. Legume" and won a cash award in the Bridwell program. Mr. Wilbur Prechel and Elmer Klinkerman were recognized at The Bridwell Banquet as past winners of the tri-county 'Conservation Farmer" award.

Our membership is strongly supporting Burkburnett's drive for a new library. We participate in every way we can to further the interests of this worthy project. To help raise funds for the library and promote understanding among lo-cal civic groups, Clara-Fairview donated the food and invited the Burkburnett Rotary Club. Lions Club. Optimist Club and Jay-cees out to join us in giving a program for a Library Benefit Hamburger Supper.

Jim Grisham, John Flynn, view will continue its effort to need to build up our land with meet the needs of our youth legumes, rotate crops, use covin this fast changing world of er crops, stubble mulching, terraces. waterways, brush control, Another of our efforts this and other means that will even-

> Though young in organizave months, every family has had alive community. It is our prayan active part in some program er that, with God's blessings. or project. In order to continue this community will thrive and growing and share our com- its people will become even

First Basketball **Game Is Saturday**

Burkburnett "A" and "B" teams will host the Electra Last fall, Clara-Fairview organi- teams here Saturday night in zed a combination Farm - City the first basketball game of Week and Awards Banquet. the season. Game time will be With the help of a speaker who 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the knows and understands our sitness high school gymnasium. uations, we were able to tell The public is invited to attend.

Library Fund Receives Check



Mrs. Joe Salter, treasurer of the Current Literature Club, presents a check to E. D. Potter, treasurer of the Walker is sister of Mrs. Rogers Library Fund. The check represents the proceeds from a dinner and style show staged recently by the Current Lit-

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PATENTS FOR PROSPERITY

One of the major problems confronting the emerging countries is their lack of industrial know-how for technological and scientific advancement. In some instances restrictive legislation acts as a deterrent rather than an incentive to industrial growth.

For example, the Indian proposal to restrict patent rights for discoveries in the fields of food, pharmaceuticals and electronics will lead to justifiable reluctance on the part of American industry to invest in research and devolopment - so essential to these countries' economic progress.

In Nehru's own biography, "The First Sixty Years," he repeats a statement he once made to Gandhi, "I do not think it is possible for India to be really independent unless she is a technically advanced country. I am not thinking for the moment in terms of armies, but rather of scientific growth.'

It might be well for the present Indian regime to pay heed to the words of the revered statesman. The lifeblood of research is efficient patent protection. If this is recognized by the developing nations, they will than generous with taxpayers' find that America's international cooperative efforts will be unsurpassed by any country in the world - in assisting each country to attain the status of self-suf-

THE SAME

So far as the consumer is concerned, electricity today is the same as electricity yesterday. You turn a switch and the invisible power comes on.

But there are great differences between the arts of costs be held within reasonable power production in the past and the present. And there bounds? will be more in the future. For there is no end to the search to find new and better means of meeting this nation's almost limitless demand for electric service.

To take one example, some 400 dignitaries were recently the guests of the Kansas Power and Light Company and 16 other investor-owned power companies in seven states. These companies comprise an organization called Southwest Atomic Energy Associates, familiarly known as SAEA. The occasion was a groundbreaking ceremony for a \$25 million experimental nuclear re-

The ceremony had international as well as national overtones. The reactor is being built by SAEA in conjunction with General Electric, the Atomic Energy Commission and the West German Government. The purpose is research into nuclear power generation.

Similar projects are going on throughout the country. Much progress has been made in fathoming the mysteries of the atom and tethering the atom's incredible energies for peaceable use. Some of the most irksome problems have been solved - others remain. But there is no longer any doubt that the generation of power from nuclear sources is feasible and practical - an achievement for which the investor-owned industry is largely responsible.

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Weekly Report



MOUNTING COSTS OF GOVERNMENT JOBS

Babson Park, Mass., November 25 - Now and then there is a public blast about the everincreasing cost of government jobs. But most of the time, up and up they go and nobody says a word. Political patronage and pressure groups appear much more powerful than he lowly voters at the grass-roots level who are somehow lulled into apathy and inerita by the "big-

ness" of it all. But the voters

salaries.

should never forget that it is their taxes that pay government

Where Government Costs

Are Headed

comes, the more expensive it is.

We now have expanding bureau-

cracies of one sort or another

at federal, state, and municipal

levels. It is the bright hope of political planners all up and

down the line to do constantly

more things for more people.

That is the unmistakable direc-

tion being taken. Our citizens have proved at the polls that

they support such a trend. So

government costs are going to

keep on going up at a good

Since the recently adjourned Congressional session was more

funds, this should be a good

time to look hard at the realities of government spending. How rapidly is government per-sonnel rising How much of the

rise is essential? How long are

we going to be able to pay for the inevitable costs added by gains in employment? What are some of the ways that we at the

grass-roots may see to it that

proposed new government jobs

are actually necessary? How can

Some Facts Of

Government Growth

about balancing the budget.

They usually say at one time or

another that they intend to cut

back government employment

rolls. Then they get into office

and these promises are forgotten-more often because of po-

litical pressures than through intentional deceit. Federal em-

ployment did manage to lighten

somewhat in the past couple of

years; but in the first two months of the current fiscal

year totals rose by 42,000, more than had been originally plan-

ned for the whole twelve-

It should be noted, too, that

civilian employment at all gov-

ernment levels has just moved

aboot the 10-million mark for

the very first time. Naturally, some steady advance must be expected when we have swift

month period!

Most political aspirants talk

The bigger a bureaucracy be-

What If Business Should Turn Down? This all may seem very well

government.

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ber of government jobs has risen at a more rapid rate by far than the economy as a whole, the national population, and em-ployment in lines other than

while prosperity reigns. But what will the story be when an economic correction sets in? Then taxes will sud-denly be a a terrible burden,

and our citizens will wonder Friendship Class Of whether all these government jobs, all this endless out. First Baptist Church lay for the operation of government, are necessary. We consider that now is the time for all of us to bring pressure to bear on politicians and planners for greater efficiency and economy throughout government. We "The Friendship Class" of the First Baptist Church met at the church for their class ing Rink on Thurs social Nov. 18th. throughout government. We must try every way possible Pres. ! to put an end to the mounting presided. deficites, the upsoaring trend of We should insist upon effici-

ent use of manpower in government, the elimination of unnecessary jobs and duplicated work, Some cities and states are making progress in this direction, but it will take a real recession to hurry things up. Get behind your chambers of commerce and your boards of trade, your business organizations, your civic groups. Give them a real hand in pushing for tighter government personnel policies and in reducing ba-sic op rational costs. When savings are accomplished, it will be your money that will be away it may now seem from your pocketbook.

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The meeting opened with the singing of "Count Your Blessings," followed by prayer by Mrs. Garner,

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given.

During the business meeting, it was decided to fix two Thanksgving baskets. After the business meeting,

Mrs. Chaney brought a devotional using 1st Chronicale 16. She gave so many good thoughts on "Why we should all be Thankful." Mrs. Browning had charge of

the social hour with lively saved - no matter how far games and contests enjoyed by everyone.

Group two were hosts and served refreshments from a lovely decorated table carrying out the Thanksgiving theme to Medames Ady, Kelly, Skip-with, Hewell, Kent, Butts, Gar-ner, Bryant, Burns, Lawrence, Kinnedy, Bowman, Miller, Van Deren, Thaxton, Browning, Cheney, Chambers and Miss Addie Dickson.

Debra Osbur Honored On With Skating

Debra's friends. W the girls played s There were favors for everyone. Each piece of Debra's h and a Coke. Best wi ra Osburn.

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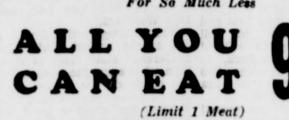
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14th by their children on their

50th Wedding Anniversary, Mr.

and Mrs. Terry Baber, Mr. and

Mrs. Hertis Baber, Mr. and Mrs.

Hobart Baber, Mike and Pat. A

portable TV was presented by

children. Several friends sent

and in a hospital last week.

James Green is reported ill

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Butler re

turned home Monday of last

week after a few days visit with

their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Dwain Moyer and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horton

A Bridal Shower was given

Littlefield.

and uncle, Mr. and 18th at the School Lunch Room.

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the last meeting nd treasurer's re-Motion made by a that we buy dolls thes for same. This ed and carried. Pror year was filled ent to county office. ing Christmas gifts for Verna Van sternoon was spent uilt. Refreshments coffee, nuts and Ritz sandwiches were 0. Wilson won Dephant Prize. Next be December 7th Raymon Underwood. resent were Mes-

Austin. Lee Miller. son Raymon Under-R Baldwin, Fay Pos-Butler, N. R. Kirkmie Wilkinson, Clau-B. B. Menz, C. B. Dunn. Jimmie Rob-

Mrs. W. T. Oliver en visited Mr. and of Burkburnett

Lindsey reported ill this week. J. Morrow is visithter, Mr. and Mrs. ruck and children of

Mrs. Minnis Wright other relatives here this week. the Eastern Star

Mrs. Arlan Kinnard for Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fisher Burkburnett visited on Thursday night, November

Baldwin of Engle- of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and ing Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. A. L. Anderson Sunday.

Hostesses were Mesdaemes E. sister, Mrs. Mrs. Sylvia Myers, Mrs. Lor- L. Martin. John Martin, Jr., C. ene Jernigan of Burkburnett, O. Wilson, C. B. Ressel, O. D. week at Nocona. visited their sister, Mrs. Daisey Kemp, E. J. Pruett, A. L. An-Tulsa visited Monday and Mon- Elliott. Flora Hatcher and John day night of last week with

Shep Baber. Those present were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fisher and Mesdames Ellen Green. Davis, Carol Fisher, Bud Lasley, E. L. Martin, C. O. Wilson, N. O. Fisher, John Martin, Jr. Joyce Elliott, Rita Sue Baldwin, Johnette Martin, Karen Baber, Lee Miller, Zonie Ousley, A. L. Patterson, Wanda Green Marie Starke, Wayne Ressel, Mollie Elliott, C. B. Ressel, David Martin and Janet, Sylvia Leach and Debbie and Donna

Refreshments of punch and cake were served. Many sent gifts not being able to attend. A 6 o'clock birthday dinner Nov. 20th was held honoring him on his 75th Birthday at his home. Guests were:

and children of Grant, New Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grady of Mexico visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slabaugh and sons and Bill Wilhoit of Burkburnett; CARE project.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kinnard Mrs. Henderson lists the fol-Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Anderand Children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom son and children, Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ed Edwin Anderson and children

> with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Solmon and sons Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Mary Doughit and daughter and Mrs. Jessie Garrison of Lawton visited their Aunt and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Herb

Steve and Chris Sonnamaker of Tyler, who are visiting their Grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale spent the weekend with their other Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sonnamaker of Wichita Falls.

The Booster Club of Big Pasture School are holding a sausge and pancake supper. Nov 30th at the lunch room before the Chattanooga School and Big Pasture Basketball game from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$1.00, Children 50c, All you can

Mrs. C. H. Dunn visited her



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Thursday to Saturday of last Mrs. C. H. Dunn attended

derson, Clyde Davis, Herman the Funeral Thursday of last McAdoo, C. L. Davis, Mollie week at Gainesville for Mr. R. L. Beckner, father-in-law of Mr. Dwain Dunn. Mr. Beckner fell from a pecan tree while gather- ance. ing pecans and was killed instantly Monday of last week.

Donna and Carol Bridges of Burkburnett spent Friday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Elliott.

Burkburnett Study Club Completes "Hospital Shirts"

'Operation Hospital Shirt' was completed November 19 by the Burkburnett Study Club.

Members met in the home of for Mr. T. A. Kinnard Saturday, Mrs. Howard Henderson, project chairman, and with assemline efficiency turned stacks of discarded white shirts spiced tea and birthday cake. into usable and much needed Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. hospital gowns for GFWC's

lowing contributions as having been made at this time: Headquarters Regular Endowment Mrs. Zaida Bryant spent from Fund; Four Quarers for Head-Saturday to Monday afternoon quarters; President's name en-Fund; Four Quarters for Head

quarters Regular Maintenance Fund; Loyalty Scroll; Latin American Fund; Musical Penny Fund; Santa Rosa Educational Fund and the Heart, Mental Health, Cancer and March of Dimes Funds. Clothes have also been sent for Peruvian Assist-

Hostess, Mrs. Henderson served lunch to members following completion of "Operation Hospital Shirt.

Mrs. Bertha Smith is Honored On Her Eightieth Birthday

Several friends called at the home of Mrs. Clark Gresham Nov. 11th to honor Mrs. Bertha Smith on her eightieth birthday. She was also surprised with gifts and cards from many who could not be present for the occasion. The guests were served

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Forum Study Club Has Covered Dish Thanksgiving Dinner

The social committee of the Forum Study Club were hostesses for a covered dish Thanksgiving dinner and party Nov. 18 at the Burkburnett Bank Community Room.

Special guests were Mmes. Tom Nicklas, Bill Froman, Raymond West and Cecil Devine, who are new members. A short business meeting was held by or all bids. Purchaser to furn-the president, Mrs. Gene Bank- ish a performance bond of head. The club voted to sell \$1,000.00 to City.

Christmas Candy and names were drawn for the Christmas all other material except chain

Games were directed by Mrs. C. Adams, Jr. to the following: Mmes. Joe K. Wolfe, Lonnie Taylor, Jack May, Wallace Landrum, Don Holtzen, Bill Holland, Charles Goins, Bob Carter, Tom Burnett, Gene Bankhead, Gene Allen, Bill Froman Tom Nicklas, Cecil Devine and Raymond West.

NOTICE

LARGE BUILDING FOR SALE

The Library Board and the City Commissioners will accept sealed bids on the two story apartment building at 213 East Fourth Street.

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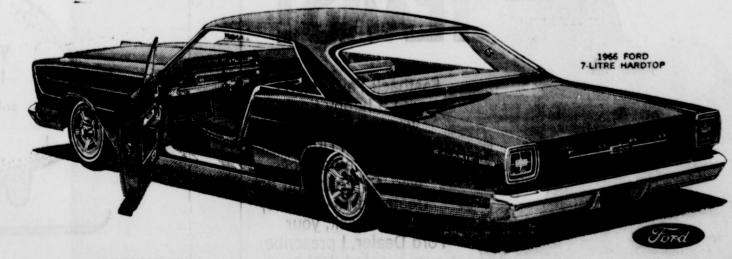
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University Study Club Has Meeting In Fugua Home

The University Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Grady Fuqua at Grandfield, Okla.,

Pres. Mrs. Pogue welcomed guest, Mrs. C. G. Udally of Memphis, Tenn, a sister of Mrs. I. E. Harwell.

The Club voted to cooperate with the Community Council sending Thanksgivng Baskets to the needy

The Club received an Invitation from Miss Felici Aguilar of Wichita Falls to the Commencement Exercises of the Wichita General Hospital School of Nursing, Nov. 19th. The University Club has helped to sponsor Miss

Aguilar in her schooling.

Mrs. Joy Sessums introduced our lesson on United Nations: "Peace exists only when the people take care of the Government.'

Mrs. S. S. Reger brought a very inspiring lesson on "Rise and Decline of the U.N." Mrs. A. C. Houser gave a very in-formative paper on U. N. Am-bassadors: the late Adlai Stevenson and the new Arthur J. Gold-

A delicious refreshment plate was served to guest Mrs. Udally and the following members: Mmes Lewis Brocker, A. R Bunstine, E. R. Burns, B. Cauthorn, Bill Crosley, H. C. Gilbert, I. E. Harwell, A. C. Houser, J. D. Majors, O. E. Melton, J. B. Morris, J. M. Pogue, S. S. Reger, Joy Sessums, S. H. Shrum, Marshall Young and the gracious hostess, Mrs. Fuqua.

Graduation Held For Skaters At Orbit Skating Rink

Saturday, Nov. 20 was gradu-ation day for a number of skat-ers at the Orbit Skating Rink. Each graduate has completed five requirements at the beginners sessions on Saturday morning. They all had learned to skate forward, stop, turn, skate backwards and learn to teach someone else to skate forward. Those who have completed the class are Valerie Morgan, Ruby Dorland, Carol Dorland, Rickey Johnson, Terri Bryan, Lynn Ann Smith, Lee Ann Smith, Daniel Matthews, Cindy Stever, Richard, James and Jerry John. Stever, Alan Lambert, Machel Other births to local Bruno, Richard Steven. Steve Sutherland, Candy Goettman, Diane Werner, Benny Dorland and Milton Dorland.

All those graduates present received a gold skate pin and a free pass from the management. Those who graduate will con-

The class will continue and w skaters are welcome.

Homemakers Club Entertain Ray Club At Salad Luncheon

The Friendly Homemakers Club entertained the Ray Club with a salad luncheon. Nov. 29th in the Burkburnett Bank Community Room. Invocation was given by Carol Reese. Myrtle Masters, President welcomed the guest.

Mary Joy Hagstrom. Poet Lurate f Santa Rose District read her poem, "Thanksgiving and Old Hands" written by her mother, Mrs. Clark Gresham.

Mrs. J. G. Cheney read Sleeping at the Foot of the

Those present for the luncheon were Mesdames Edna Warren, Ruby Mizner, Mable Aston, Bernice Lawhorn, Ida McDonald, Fannie inningham, Elua Hanaway, Georgia Ruth Draper, Delores McAda, Gladys Jones, Ruby Gresham, Mary Joe Hagstrom. Edith Martin, Myrtle Masters, Pearl Draper, Carol Reese, Mattie Cheney, Evelyn Gray, Ruby, Lanig and Ruth McBride.

Camp Fire Girls To Hold Meetings On Thursdays

The newly formed group of Camp Fire Girls held their meetings at 4 p.m. Thursday in the home of their guardian, Mrs. Faye Ebert, 500 Harriett Theta Epsilon members' but 569-1669.

Officers are: President, Cinthia Steiver; Vice President, Denise Ebert; Secretary, Teri Gar-land; Treasurer, Micheal Heinz; Scribe, Karen Bellacicco; Ser-cently. geant-at-arms. Dolly Hancock; Assistant Guardian, Mrs. Elaine Bellacicco.

The Indian name of I YUS KIN ME WA meaning Happy Campier was chosen by the Group.



Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Monroe Crouch of Burkburnett last week. They have named the boys Gary

Other births to local couples the past week include: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne

Victory, girl, Yvette Schmane. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander Cash, Jr., boy, Terry Way-

tinue in a more advanced calss. Diduch, boy. Jessie Thomas. girl, Lisa Marie-Alice: Byrom.

Theta Epsilon Host Husbands For A

bands were guests at their every second and fourth Mon-Thanksgiving dinner starting at day evening of the month. 7 p.m. at the Community Room

The buffet was centered with Scabbard and Blade Military Society in Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. a cornucopia and the tables were decorated with colorful 19 and 20. The convention was held in the Netherlands Hotel. paper turkeys, candles and

The menu consisted of ham, candied yams, green beans, slaw, relishes, cranberries, combination salad, poe, coffee, tea and hot rolls,

The invocation was given by Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman and following the dinner a reading "Tribute" was given by Mrs. Bryan Farris. Later the couples played dominos, wahoo and cards. Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman was in charge of the dinner committee, assisted by Mrs. Neal Tullis and Mrs. Quinton

Husbands frequently are guests of their wives at Theta! Epsilon social get togethers.
Only half of the sorority's

meetings are social affairs, however. The business meeting each month is devoted to edu-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peter cational and philanthropic activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Earl ESA is known throughout the world for its three-pronged



BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1965

COURTESY, SERVICE and PROTECTION—The motto of the Texas Department of Public Safety stands as a guide for each DPS patrolman as he does his part toward securing and maintaining social order for the citizens of Texas. The DPS has openings for young men between the ages of 21 and 35, high school graduates, who can meet the qualifications and who want to join the rewarding law enforcement effort to protect the citizens of Texas. Check with any Department of Public Safety office or patrolman to obtain an application.

J. D. Hart of 509 Tidal St. attended the National Conven-

and Blade Military Society at

Midwestern University

program Each year the soror Flower Show Plans itys 40,000 members and 1,500 chapters donate more than one Are Completed million dollars and hours to aid the handicapped on a local

The Burkburnett Council of Garden Clubs will present a Theta Epsilon chapter meets Christmas Idea Exhibit with a seasonal flower show on Monday, November 29 from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. The show provides a good chance to get ideas for Christmas gifts, holiday door decorations, tion of the National Society of and table settings for Christmas parties. It will be a good place to get the Christmas spirit. There will also be a horticulture Hart, a senior mathematics maexhibit. Admission fee is 50c. jor, is President of the Scabbard School children free

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Mrs. C. O. Woodley, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Charboneon have returned home af-ter visiting Mr. Charbonou's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gish in Wanego, Kansas. Mrs. Pearl Cates visited her sons, Carl and J. C. and famil-

ies in San Antonio last week.

Mrs. A. C. Potts who has been visiting her sister. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Odom, has returned to her home in Okla-homa City. She accompanied her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Char-les Ray Smart of Oklahoma City who was here for the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Morrow plan to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their son. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morrow in Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Douthitt of Electra and Mrs. W. A. Harrison of Grandfield visited in the F. G. McClendon home last week.



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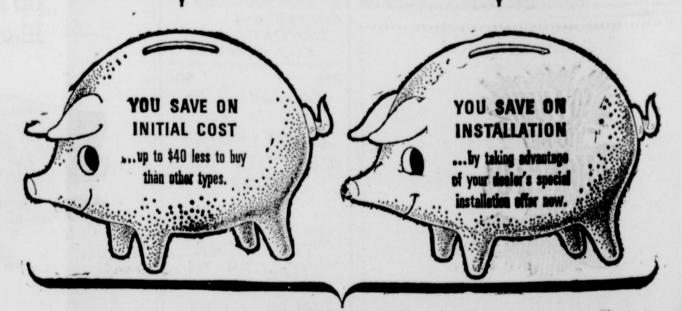
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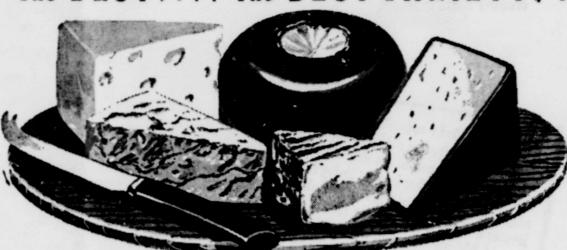
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A. First of all, if you answered all the questions in your insurance policy application truthfully and as accurately as you could, there is virtually no reason for concern about the "contestable" period. Even during this period, life insurance companies rarely question a claim-except where there is evidence of suicide or wilful intent to deceive or conceal information.

Your policy's "contestable" period probably began on May 24, the date that your back-dated insurance coverage was effective. When the effective date of the



insurance coverage is different than the issue date of a policy, some policies clearly state that the "contestable" period starts to insurance coverage. If the policy does not make this clear, the "contestable" period generally starts on the earlier date, or the one most favorable to the policyholder. However, this may vary in different states, particularly when the insurance coverage becomes effective later than the issue date of the policy. . . .

Q. If my wife is my "irrevoc-able" beneficiary, can she change my life insurance policy to make someone else the beneficiary?

A. If her beneficiary rights are absolutely irrevocable, so that the right to change beneficiaries would not revert to you even if she died, then she would be regarded as the sole owner of the policy and could change the beneficiary without your consent. But if the right to change beneficiaries would revert to you in event of her death, then neither of you could change the policy in any way during her lifetime without the other's consent.



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Scout groups, 4-H clubs and school classes often want to form hiking and conservation groups with an adult leader. Juvenile books on nature, trees and plants are handy guides for

activity.

Given a book, a spade and adult help, a youngster can learn to plant and prune and provide greenery for generations to come.

Deer slipping out or in thick cover will usually use the biggest thickest tree to come by Station yourself accordingly opening day.

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The Marvels of God's Creations

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earth." ... "And God said, let the waters bring

forth abundantly the moving creature

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that hath life . . ."

created these marvels.

The Church is God's appointed agency in

this world for spreading the knowledge of

His love for man and of His demand for

man to respond to that love by loving his

neighbor. Without this grounding in the

love of God, no government or society or

way of life will long persevere and the

freedoms which we hold so dear will in-

evitably 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, how-

ever, every person should uphold and

participate in the Church because it tells

the truth about man's life, death and

destiny; the truth which alone will set him

free to live as a child of God.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the

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ing — 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p. m.

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Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
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Service, 7:30 p. m.

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7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young Peoples Endeavor.

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Assembly of 0 Church

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Church of th Nazarene Main at Holly

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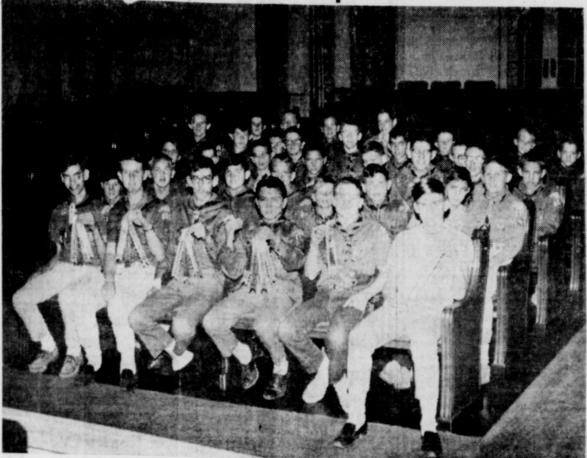
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155, shown above, participated in the Northwest Texas Council's Fall Camporee held at Bowie, Texas. In the front row

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Forty boys from Scout Troop Leaders, Kenneth Mahaffey, Bill Beeman is shown holding Eddie Gann, Michael Evens, Tai the Blue Ribbon won for best Kriedler and Bill McBride overall efforts. The Troop shown holding the awards won scored 1829 points out of a from left to right are Patrol at Camporee Events. At far right possible 1900.

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Welcome to the Baptist deer to the taxidermist and let | icals into the pit, being careful Missions Network" is the openwith soil. Make sure that you cover it with at least 18 inches is what makes it so special. The ing any fumes that might come out of the pit while you pour or while you are filling it with

facts will be brought to light. Colored slides will be shown depicting the various avenues of work undertaken by Southern Baptist missionaries, in the far east, Southeast Asia, Brazil. ing of one of the most remark- and the Near East. Dr. Rogers able missions programs to ever Smith of the Foreign Missions be presented to local Baptists. Board, Southern Baptist Con-The Uniquess of this program vention, will continue the program with a short message on program is designed to acquaint the program theme "Know Your Baptists with how the money Baptist Missions." A Bar-B-Q given to the Lottie Moon Christ- supper will be served prior to mas Offering is being used. Na- the evening program beginning tive peple, their land, super- at 6:30 p.m. A cordial invitation and other is extended to everyone,

"INTERESTED PERSONS WELCOME!" by Margie Blake, Carnation Teen Committee

At this season, all your school organizations are sing-ing their siren songs. Everything sounds interesting, looks like fun, promises visible rewards, from Glee Club (concerts!) to Girls' Hockey (a block letter!), from Student Council (a hotly-fought campaign!) to Proposition (Club Council Council Council Club Council Cl paign!) to Dramatic Club (a leading role!). Why not go out for everything? When you apply for admission to col-lege, doesn't a long list of clubs look better than a short Matter of fact, it doesn't.

and vote "aye", you won't do
the important (but timeconsuming) jobs anywhere:
makeup and layout on the
school paper, by-laws revisions for the student association, or the alto solo in the
Christmas cantata.
So how should you choose?

So how should you choose? Nicest way in the world: ac-cording to your true inter-ests. The other members and the advisor will be as keen



Matter of fact, it doesn't. Benjamin Fine writes in his helpful book, "How to be Accepted by the College of your Choice," that a woman's college dean told him she privately thinks of applicants with too many clubs as "goat feather collectors." "And," she adds, "just what are goat feathers good for? Nothing!" In extra-curricular activities as in class work, the collectors in his a dogged sound, but it has a bright side. Rehearsals faithfully attended, sessions of putting the paper to bed, and committee meetings are as good as a party for getting to know the people you've admired from afar. Offer your own house for a meeting; when business is done, turn it into a party! Stir up a vately thinks of applicants with too many clubs as "goat feather collectors." "And," she adds, "just what are goat feathers good for? Nothing!" In extra-curricular activities as in class work, the colleges want to see solid accomplishment. Even if this were-pit so, it's obvious that work. plishment. Even if this weren't so, it's obvious that your satisfaction in an organization is in direct proportion to your input of effort. If you join so many that you have time only to attend meetings and vote "aye", you won't do the important (but time-consuming) jobs anywhere: makeup and layout on the school paper, by-laws revisions for the student association, or the alto solo in the

constantly. Serve with crackers, and more chili powder for those who like it hot!

With chili, serve a tossed green salad, a choice of milk or chilled soft drinks; put a stack of records on the turntable and proceed. the advisor will be as keen on your pet pursuits as you, whether they be working with people or perfecting your swim stroke. You'll be building friendships, the kind grounded in common interests, and you'll be developing your own and your friends' talents.

"Responsibility" may have stack of records on the turntable, and presto! it's a party. The Carnation Teen Committee, made up of teens in schools across the country, makes suggestions for this column. If you have an idea, or want a Teen Party Idea Booklet, write to CTC, 777 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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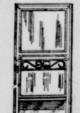
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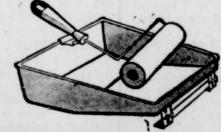




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