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# **Here and There AROUND** BURKBURNETT

Mrs. Thelma Bridwell plans to visit her brother in Brownwood this week end then go to San Antonio to the Rebecca Convention. She will return home next week.

Morris Simonson made a business trip to Frederick, Okla., Tuesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Key of Arlington, Tex., were in Burk Saturday greeting old friends. They called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams. Dennis Keys father George Key owned and operated the Key Drug Store several years ago. They were located in the Boyd Bros. buildwill leave Austin ing.
will confer- Mrs. A. A. McKinnis is one

of the most energetic women we know. She is carrying out the plans she and her late hus-Hartsill band had dreamed of, that is the construction of a small green exas Library and house, in her back yard, at mission, will de- 308 W. 2nd. street. So far she has bedding, tomato, cabbag and pepper pplants but will carry a nice line of nursery plants. Lets' watch for Mrs. Mac's Greenhouse Opening Ad in next week's Star.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hayes left Wednesday of this week for Shreveport, La., to visit 'Jingles" brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayes.

Mrs. W. A. Minick is able to sit up a few minutes each day. She has been in the Bethania Hospital six weeks, but hopes to be able to return home soon.

Mrs. Jenny Hobbs and daughter, Mrs. W. M. Spurgeon left for Portland, Ore., last week to visit another daughter of Mrs. Hobbs. They will return to Burk sometime next week.

Have you been by the new cemetery this week? Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, Jr., of Wichita Falls donated eight nice tree Crepe Myrtles, in memory of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Preston. The cemetery committee with Mrs. Ralph White, president, Mrs. Carl Morrison, vice-president will be delivered and Mrs. P. A. Carpenter, treas-Reverend Louis urer with Mrs. R. C. Gilbow shop of the Dio- and Mrs. Troy Miller assisting and Dr. Edmond are completing the design inister Emeritus, which was approved by the City lethodist Church, Council. All plants, shrubs and trees have been purchased with Memorial Funds. The city em-

prtunity to raise ployees are doing the labor. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas all of Holliday, Tex., visited Mrs. Hettie Gilbert re-Division, Texas cently. W. S. Thomas has ben ted to be reporter for the Pee Jimmy Creel, vocalists Kathy superintendent of schools in

Holliday for 35 years. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lindley, Mrs. Verba Lofland and Mrs. Bessie Evans all of Iowa Park turned in. were Sunday visitors in the O.

H. Buzbee home in this city. Clarence Bridges entered the hospital in Wichita Falls a few days ago for treatment and

Lee Kennedy is out of the city on business since last week



Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Wayne boy, Jeffery Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roy Sav

age, girl, Dori June. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roy Moratzka, girl, Melissa Yoyce. Mr. and Mrs. David LeRoy Moratka, girl, Melissa Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Smith, boy, Charles Richard. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bales, girl, Cynthia Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lee Miser boy, Jerry Dewayne. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moulder, girl, Stephani Lynn.

## CARD OF THANKS

With deepest gratitude I wish to extend this word of thanks for the kindness shown me durare still needed ing my recent stay in the hospital. The flowers, cards, letbe remembered.

Joe Viavattene Lawley.

# Mr. and Miss B.H.S. Selected Friday, Feb. 25

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966

Carol Faulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Faulk, and John Carah, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Carah, were named Miss and Mr. BHS in a formal ceremony by the Derrick Staff, Friday night, Feb. 25, during the annual Presentation of Hon-

Other major honors that were announced were All School Faorites, Pattie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Johnson. and Charlie Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Herring. All School Beauty and Hand-

Carol Faulk

Little League

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Other honors included Peggie Anderson and Randy Clement as Wittiest; Donna Greer, Brent Walker, and George Provence as the tie for Friendliest; Jan Bolinger and Roger Johnson as Most Mannerly; Adrienne Davey and Bill Roe as Versatile; Linda Hendrix and George Chandler as Best Greomed; and Linda Hendrix and John Strayhorn as Most Likely to Succeed. The Derrick Staff began the

presentation with the announcing of freshmen class honors. Kim Ludeke and Carol Davis were konored as the favorites of the freshman class. As the mith and John Robinson. Farites of the sophomore class ere Korrine Prochnow and Mark Seay. For Beauty and Handsome, Clydette Cox and Rudy Robinson took the spotlight. In the junior class, favorites were Peggy Anderson and Roger Johnson, Junior class Beauty and Handsome were Jan Robertson and Steve Miller. Senior class favorites were Carol Faulk and Charlie Herring.

Beauty and Handsome for the senior class were Ann Crank and Joe Story. The Little League Baseball of Burkburnett met Thursday tory of Burkburnett High Dallas Flower

School, a teacher has been honored by the students as the Teacher of the Year, Mr. Dan Schaffner, science teacher and evening, March 3rd in the Community Room of the Burkburnett Bank. Mr. Hayes, president Schaffner, science teacher and welcomed a large group of in-Student Council sponsor was given this honor. Mr. Schaffner was given a gold plague Hayes gave a resume of what was given a gold plaque. had been accomplished in the Burns Alexander provided

baseball program since the last background organ music during meeting date. Reports were the program. The organ was given by the standing commitfurnished by Clark Music Centees. The Constitution and Byter of Wichita Falls. Laws were read and explained

Musical entertainment the presentation was furnished Mrs. Darnell Krc was elec- by folk singers, Clay Norris and Sykes and Laura McCandless, April 1st was set as the deadand Barber Shoppers, David line for contracts accompained Mooney, Mike Clark, Doug Danby \$3.00 insurance fee to be ford and Ronnie Frields.

Instrumental selections were The meeting adjourned with done by the German Band, com-March 22 scheduled for the posed of John Strayhorn, Brent next meeting time at 7:30 p.m. Walker, David Mooney, Doyle Cobble, and Terry Bradley.

# **Burk Star Has Iranian Visitor**



Shop foreman, Reggie Mauger is being observed some were announced as Ann here operating a linotype machine by Iranian visitior Sgt. Crank, daughter of Mr. and 2/C Abbas Darvish Ghadimi who was accompanied on the Mrs. Dale Crank, and Joe Story, tour of the Burkburnett Star by S Sgt. Stanley Vitzotski, center.



Sgt. 2/C Abbas Darvish Ghadimi inspects the engraving machine at the Burkburnett Star.

A Greek Acropolis Revival Garden ascending four stories Flower and Garden Show.

The fifteenth annual floral extravaganza will run March 19 through 27 in the World Exhibits Building at State Fair Park.

Entry to the Flower Show is through a grassy area with a low scrim ceiling illuminated from above with yellow and white spots. The visitor's first glimpse of the spectacular centerpiece garden is through a curtain of falling water between two azaela towers.

Ascending the grand stairway through a rhododendron walkway, the visitor comes to the azalea overlook.

From here comes full magnificent view of the East Texas Acropolis Garden. The formal baroque starway is framed by the Venus Temple in the formal classic garden.

main court, is 20 feet deep and 40 feet wide. It presents a spectacular four-story high view of 800 square feet of azaleas and

All major portions of the Flower and Garden Show will be tied together with a formal allee of terraced fountains surrounded by ferns and lillies and terminated with snapdragon trees.

In the main court will be 12 tall trianglar columns capped with Boston fern six feet across and hanging down three feet along the columns' sides. Thirty of these antique columns, dating back in style to the Vic-

# **Fun Celebration Set Saturday At** Sheppard School

Sheppard AFB, Texas-Entertainment, food, games and pri-zes will be featured during the high will be the stunning cen-terpiece at the 1966 Dallas annual fun celebration scheduled for Saturday, March 19, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Sheppard Elementary School located in Wherry Housing area.

The event is sponsored by the School Parent-Teacher Association. Prizes are to be given very hour and they include such items as a 12" portable tele- your hometown. vision with ear phones, radios, and kitchen sets.

John Schnell and his group and Cathy McKinely and her combo will provide music for my kite. those dining in the cafetorium. Lee Aakers, formerly known as Rusty on the "Rin Tin Tin" Show will be guest from 1 to 3 p.m. and KAUZMO, the clown, is to be there from 3 to 5 p.m.

Booths and rooms featuring dart games, bottle games, bean bag toss, fish pond, art shop, the magnolia trees and ascends to spook house, jewelry shop, mov ies, cake walk and many more will be featured. The sweet The garden, which appears to shop will feature many home cover one entire wall of the made goodies. There will also be a television room for those interested.

Everyone is invited. Advance tickets to be used for all the intermixed ferns, with colorful shades of red, pink, salmon, orange and white, all high above the visitor's head.

food and entertainment, are now being sold by the students. Proceeds are to be used to buy equipment for the school. Proceeds are to be used to buy

> Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Adams and son Tommy of Lott, Tex. were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. Adams' sister Mrs. Ben. L. McDonald.

er Show and Richard Oglesby is two hours each on Tuesday and landscape coordinator. The show will be sponsored by the Dallas Garden Center and the

# Sgt. Ghadimi Here From Iran Air Force

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Showing a keen interest in everything he saw as he toured the Burkburnett Star facilities last week was Sgt. 2C Abbas Darvish Ghadimi of the Iranian Air Force.

Darvish has been in the United States for 11 months. He is studying teletype maintenance at Sheppard Air Force Base under the Allied Training Pro-

He was invited to visit the Star after he expressed to friends a desire to know more about the processes necessary to produce a newspaper.

The 23-year-old airman has been in service for almost four years. Voluntary enlistment in the Iranian Air Force is for a 15 year period, so he plans to make it his career.

"I'm interested in elec-tronics," Darvish said. "I like to fix radios and go to movies and go dancing and I like girls, especially American girls.

In answer to questions about his family, his answers sparkled with humor and revealed a deep affection for his, "one father, one mother, one sister, two brothers." His father is in the minitry of the government. His sister now teaches school but plans to become a doctor. "Mother is a houewife and brothers are 12 and 15 years old," Darvish said.

Expressing regret that he must leave the U.S. on March 22, he is happy that he will soon see his family and have rice cooked the way his mother cooks it.

# Jaycees Say: 'Come Out And

The Boomtown Jaycees are everyone to come out Saturday, March 19th at 1 p.m., and see a real live kite-flying contest. The place selected for this event, is one of the highest hills in Burkburnett, located on Hugh Preston's farm, on Charlotte Road

Any type of kite will be wel-comed, but only those homemade will be judged for prizes. There will be eight trophies awarded. These were donated through the courtesy of Texas Electric, The First National Bank and Preston Dairy. First and second place trophies will be awarded for the largest and smallest, and the most unusual kite. There will also be trophies for the kite that best promotes

This contest will stress safety in kite flying and here is the kite-flyers code. 1. I will never use metal in

2. I will never fly kites near electric wires. 3. I will never fly kites in

the streets. 4. I will remain a safe distance from kite flyers. I will never use metal

wire to fly kites. 6. I will never fly kites during thunder storms.

All contestants must register when they arrive at the contest. They will be issued a number to wear on their back at this

time Girls and boys, ask mother and father to help build your kite. Look in your world books and encyclopedias for plans on how to build a kite. Time is short, so please hurry, get started now. Hope to see you Satur-

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# in the Community Room. "Shoe String" Cutting Geremonies



"Shoe string" cutting ceremonies for J&R Shoe Shop were held Tuesday, March 15th. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawley have recently opened the shop, located at 208 3rd Street. Mr. Lawley has been a shoemaker since 1931. Fred Jackson will be in charge of cleaning and

shine service. In the picture above are Chamber of Commerce

members, Cliff Dodson and Jack Aaron, who were on hand to extend a welcome to the Lawleys and Mayor Jim members, Cliff Dodson and Jack in John State Fair of Texas, with the hand to extend a welcome to the Lawleys and Mayor Jim toran era and popular through the twenties, will be used the twenties, will be cooperation of the Dallas Countring the course, according to Neil Kreidler, president will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. sincerely appreciated and will Frye, cutting the shoe string. Fred Jaskson, Buddy By-

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# PUBLIC VS. PRIVATE RENEWAL

Doubt as to the constitutionality of the Federal Urban Renewal Program has been raised by Dr. Martin standard of living. Anderson, educator, engineer and author.

Quoting the Constitution, "nor shall private property be taken for public use without just competition," Dr. Anderson says that "for public use" is not the same as "for public purpose." Therefore, he asserted that, taking of private property by eminent domain for pri-

In a symposium at Duke University School of Law, he stated, "The Federal Urban Renewal Program is not month of report in fifteen necessary, it is not working, and is clearly unconstitutional.'

He points out that:

One million people had been evicted from their homes by the end of 1965. About four million will be displaced by 1972 — one out of every fifty persons liv- Labor Department is 1957-1959. ing in the United States.

An average urban renewal project runs from ten ed what it was able to buy for to twelve years.

FURP is very expensive. Many billions have been would find the same purchases spent, and plans call for vastly increased spending.

It causes a net decrease in many cities' tax reven-

The Federal Urban Renewal Program in a decade, according to Dr. Anderson, has destroyed four times 1965 the figure pushed ahead as many homes as were built in renewal areas.

In spite of this record, housing quality in the may seem small, the important United States has increased enormously. The economic fact is that despite a pause in system of free enterprise between 1950 and 1960 added January, the upward trend is 18 million standard homes to the housing supply. The still strong-and upside prestotal number increased from 29.1 million to 47.6 million, sures are increasing. an over-all increase of sixty-four per cent.

From the New York Herald Tribune: " . . . any so they will not explode into large-scale strike today is much more than a matter between employer and empoyes. Strikes increasingly are directed against the public. Thousands of people and often hundreds of businesses are affected indirectly, but ment has come right out and addamagingly. This is a principal reason why the whole mitted that consumer prices are structure of our labor law needs review.

Americans will have to work 2 hours and 18 minutes of every 8-hour day this year to meet federal, state and local tax bills. By way of contrast, housing and household operation, 1 hour and 30 minutes; food and 1966, "but not much more." tobacco, 1 hour and 16 minutes; transportation, 39 minutes; medical, 21 minutes; recreation, 18 minutes; and telling when an inflationary all other, 1 hour and 6 minutes.

Is it worth the time and effort to buckle seat belts for a short trip to the neighborhood grocery? That's like DEflation. asking, according to the Portland Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission, if it's worth holding your breath for a short lies in the possible emergence dive under water. The Commission points out that most of a speculative psychology, the fatal accidents occur on short trips fairly close to home. sort of thing that happened in

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RISING LIVING COSTS

Babson Park, Mass.-Lots of people are nervous about price inflation, and we don't blame them. Naturally, it does make a housewife fidgety to find out how much less her dollar can buy today than it could a year ago. And the breadwinner himself-while his income is probably moving up somewhatnotices how much more he has to pay for household goods and services to maintain a decent

## No End in Signit

To speak very frankly, the 'creeping" price inflation that has been going on for so many years shows absolutely no signs of reversing itself. Consumer prices for December chalked up their sharpest advance for the years. Goods and services for January cost 2% more than they did, on average, only twelve months ago: and this

is no small fractional nudge. The base period used by the If a typical city family measur-\$10 during that base period, it now costing \$11.10. Another way of looking at it. For the five years 1960-1964, the average annual increase of consumer to 1.7%. While the difference

Even Government Is Wary Although the White House is eager to hold prices in check runaway inflation, there is only tentative official optimism about the future. The Labor Departlikely to increase even more in 1966 than they did in 1965. There is not really too much encouragement in the cautious prediction that the rate of gain is going to advance more in There is, of course, no way of blow-off might suddenly dislocate our basic economy. If such a thing should happen, the in-evitable result would be violent

Probably the greatest danger

both military and civilian goods is miles ahead of any other in our history. In fact, it is not far from capacity. Hence, it is to be hoped that speculative consumer buying will not be so frenzied that it will drive prices radically higher. Labor Department experts do expect to see the greatest concentration of price gains this year in those items that led the list in 1965: Food, shoes, medical attention, transportation, home maintainance, auto insurance, gasoline, and tobacco products. - which make up a big part of the home

The Administration continues to plead for voluntary restraints on both prices and wages. Consumers and manufacturers are asked to avoid piling up topheavy inventories that might tilt the applecart. It is obvious that many of the government's economic advisers would truly like to avoid compulsory curbs on prices and pay rates. Chances are they may be able to avoid them unless some huge escalation of the Vietnam struggle darkens the picture. If it does, controls WILL be tried. Important Item Omitted

But, while government officials hammer away at the necessity of avoiding price and wage increases, they seem to compound the problem, price of government at all levels is soaring year by year. So why not include the price of political administration in the Department of Labor's Consumer Price Index?

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Sundown, Texas and Lt. Bous-man of Denver are visiting Mrs. Tom Duvall. Bozo Jack Peed, Gunners

Mate 3/C has recently been discharged from the U.S. Navy at the Separation Center in Dallas. Doyle D. Dodson, the first

man to register in Burkburnett's Selective Service, received his discharge from the Seabees in California recently. He is now employed by the Gulf Oil Co. at Kermit, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Dickson,

former residents of Burk are here this week from Sinton. Texas visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lon Crow. Mr. Crow has been ill for several weeks.

Miss June Burrell of Irving. spent the weekend with Mr forget that their own actions and Mrs. T. P. Dickey and fam-

> man who are now living in Holliday were in Burkburnett Sunday visiting friends.

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# Students linners in nt Contest

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nt Literature Club find spots for family vacations

Conservation and beautifica-Texas Day pro-10, with Mrs. C. E. ter needs to be used with disnd L. O. Campbell cretion, so that the most good to plant life can be obtained from it.

Mrs. W. W. Chambers spoke on the need for Law Enforce- spirational thought, then thankment of Litter Prevention on streets and highways as well as and services donated in helping abolition of unsightly junk piles the Bloodmobile in Burkburnett within the city. Beautification on March 9th. Those assisting of the entrance to Texas has been promised by the State with registration and refreshments were Mmes. M. E. Bean,

very interesting paper on Texas folk music. Real folk music which has grown up among | congratulated for having receivat Lubbock. Two the people as an important part ed forty five dollars of their daily life. Much of it is Award. very old, and never written or | The official call was given for printed until recent years. Each the Santa Rosa District, Texas generation handed it down. Folk, Federation of Women's Club's music often contains unusual Sixth Annual Convention "Diarhythm an unusual scales, with mond Jubilee" at Vernon, Marfrequent changes from major ch 28 and 29. to minor. Texas folk song is frequently narrative and tells the story in song of an event.

Each region of the vast state of Texas has its own folk songs, ranging from the plantation songs of East Texas, the cowboy songs of West Texas and the Mexican border ballads. Ballads were written about our own city, Burkburnett, the original Boomtown, with fantastic stories of fortunes being made (and

lost) overnight. The meeting closed with a Salute to the Texas Flag and repeating the Club Collect. The hostesses served refreshments to nineteen members.

# **Local Girls Test** to mention. With the For Scholarships

Beth Byars, Valaree Matherly and Sandra Sullivan, seniors, were members of the All-Senior Honor Chorus at East Texas the Beautiful." She State University, February 19.

A total of 154 choral students The types of recre- from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkanvariety of scenery sas, and Louisiana rehearsed all From the pine trees day to present a concert that was to the mountains evening with the All-Senior Honor Band.

Special activities included sands of Texans auditions for scholarships and entertainment for the seniors by the Chorale, a special music group directed by Dr. James Richards, E.T.S.U. music department head.

Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Byars, is a one-year member of the chorus; Valaree, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Matherly, a two-year member; and Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sullivan, a four-

# School were winners trict Vocational Induss, Friday and Satur- At Conference 11th and 12th.

Portales (Special) - Four Eastern New Mexico University in the plumbing di- students will attend a College arry is employed part-an I.C.T. student by the Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., Fri-Patrick, carpentry day through Saturday (March 11-13).

Students going to the confertial framing. Clifford ence are Leona Lancaster, Fort Excellent Rating for ace in the carpentry Pat Harris, Clovis; and Doris is employed by Mr. Sparkman, Burkburnett.

They will be accompanied by Robert E. Clarke, visiting asso-Don Davis, Coordin-entest included other. Eastern.

## mentary procedure, South Avenue B To Be Extended

Signatures have been secured state contest to be from property owners which april 29th and 30th at will permit the city to extend Texas, Larry and Cilf- Avenue B from Hayworth St also compete at Austin to the City Park. The street will Technical Skill Contest respective occupations. Work is scheduled to begin in the near future.

> Rev. H. V. Southerland and B. O. Willis visited Rev. Miles B. Hays in Stamford, Tex., Monday.

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of Mrs. W. T. Zimmerman with Artifact Exhibit. Mrs. M. E. Bean as co-hostess. The theme for the evening's study was Culture Induces Pres-

Mrs. Jack Smith, President, opened the meeting with an ined the volunteers for their time Hugh Preston, Jr., Philip Car-Highway Department.

Mrs. Harold Sanders brought Penter, Lamoin Champ, George McClarty, D. H. Smith, and Jack Mathis. Mrs. James Frye was the outstanding Citizens'

Mrs. W. H. Preston led the members in a salute to the Texas Flag. Mrs. Glen Bear gave a Jack Smith; book review on "Indians of

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met Monday night in the home then participated in an Indian ner.

Mrs. James Frye presented her standing committees for

1966-67 as follows: Yearbook committee, Mrs. Glen Bear, Chairman, Mrs. Lamoin Champ, Mrs. W. C. May-

Finance Committee, Mrs. Howard Henderson, Chairman, Mrs.

F. C. Roye, Mrs. W. T. Zimmer-Project Committee, Mrs. Harold Van Loh, Chairman, Mrs. E. D. Potter, Mrs. H. C. Pres-

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Club Meets Recently With Ellen Landes

The Blue Bonnet Garden Club met in the lovely home of Mrs. Ellen Landes with Mrs. Ava Landes, co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by President, Mrs. Zella the club invocation.

The club voted to send \$10 to the council of clubs for the park fund. They also voted to CARD OF THANKS pay for our delegate to the District Meeting in Hurst-Euless. Mrs. Zella Mills was leader for the day. Roll call was answered by "Bulbs I planted last fall."

was the theme. "Perennials sincerely appreciated. planted by Mom" was an interesting topic by Mrs. Gail Butts.

This fall's roses, both interest-ing and helpful by Mrs. Bertha Johnon, assisted by Mrs. Angie Randall. Delicious refreshments were served to seventeen members: Mesdames Gail Butts, Lou Ethel Boyd, Hattie Burns, Earllyne Chambers, Lena Houser, Lillie Neal, Alice Goodwin, Angie Randal, Zella Mills, Peggy Mathis, Elizabeth Brady, Wilma Thaxton, Edith Holman, Ona Mills, with members repeating Banning, Ellen Landes and Ava Landes, co-hostesses.

I wish to thank my friends for the cards and visits I received during my stay in the hos-pital. Also Mr. Neil for his pray-"Our garden sings with color" ers. Your thoughtfulness was

Otto O. (Ty) Johnson Thurs. Chg.

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Stays Fresh Longer



I in origin," said J. Edgar Hoover in commemoration of the 185th birthday of our nation. But, he warned:

"Today, the forces of materialism are directing their most concentrated power against the wellsprings of our strength, . . Scores of church spires rise against the skies. The New Testament is readily available. Yet, with every opportunity for absorbing His superb lessons, how many Americans have been exposed—adequately and meaningfully—to the actual teachings of Christ?" (Christianity Today, June 19, 1961).

The hope of our nation-the hope of all nations-is in a true conversion to Christ and an obedient return to the New Testament way. Our land is sick but God can heal it if the individual will turn to Christ.

"If my people, who are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land" (2 Chronicles 7:14).

What does a return to Christ and the New Testament demand of the individual? It demands that he believe in his heart and confess with his mouth Jesus as Lord (Romans 10:9-10). He must repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins (Acts 2:38). The Lord will then add him to the church (Acts 2:47). He will be simply a Christian (Acts 11:26), and the Spirit of Christ will dwell in his heart (Romans 8:9).

It is what a nation has in its heart. rather than what it has in its hand, that makes it strong. The nation which honors God is protected and strengthened by Him who "upholds all things by the word of his power" (Hebrews 1:3). No one knows what the future holds but everyone needs to know Him who holds the future.

This message is supported by Christians seeking the unity of believers in the non-den CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hear evangelist Mack Lyon of Ada, Oklahoma expand the thoughts contained in this article. Attend the revival March 21 through 27. Monday through Saturday, 7:30 p. n. Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a. m., Sunday 9:45 a. m., Bible Study; 10:45 a. m. and 6:00 p. m., worship.

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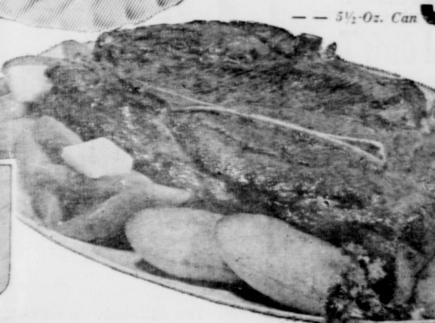
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Former Burk Residents Rite Held Monday

Word has been rece of the death of a form resident, Mrs. J. B. Ste 87, of San Angelo, Tex Stevenson died Sunday in home following a long Graveside rites were Abilene, Tex., Monday Rev. H. V. Southerland, of Janlee Baptist Ch Burkburnett, officiating Survivors include th E. W. of Pampa, H. S. rillo, J. B. of San Ant two daughters, Mrs. B lis of Burkburnett and A. Whiteley of San An

Foster Rites Held Monday

fie Foter, 89, prominent er and farmer and lor resident of the Clara co nity, were held Monday. Burial was in the Clara C tery under direction of and Brumley Funeral Ho Burkburnett.

Born July 1, 1876 in Cha Tex., Mrs. Foster died at home Saturday night. Survivors include four da ters, Mrs. Mary F. William Wichita Falls, Mrs. Seffie of Tyler, Tex., and Miss I Foster and Miss Josephine ter, both of the home; two s Frank of the home and Ed Jr., of Electra; two sisters. Sally Waller of Ft. Sun and Mrs. J. H. Bentley of B burnett; a brother, Bryon ler of Plainview, Tex.; grandchildren and three gr grandchildres.

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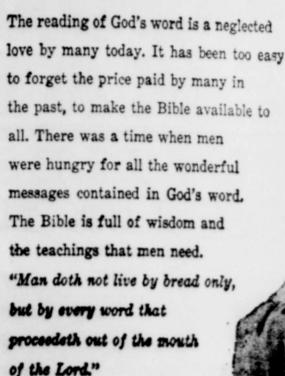
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Maurice Fennell, Minister of Education-Music

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

Services.

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

#### Church Of Christ Randlett, Oklahoma

Corky Grisham, Minister Home-Office Phone Ly 9-2893 WORSHIP SERVICES SUNDAY -

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#### Church of God J. W. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Hour of Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Ser-

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

#### NOTICE

Burkburnett residents are invited to attend the First Presbyterian Church in Grandfield, Oklahoma

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#### Pentecostal Church Of God

Berry Street Rev. Gerald Bryant, Pastor

Sunday Schoot, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sunday Night Evangelist Service, 7:00 p. m. Saturday Night Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

#### First Church of Christ Scientist

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

# Randlett Baptist

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Church Randlett, Oklahoma Rev. T. E. Lee, Jr., Paster

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#### Assembly of God Church

Corner of College and Ave. B Rev. J. W. Hocker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:15 p. m. Women's Missionary Council, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday. 7:30 p. m.

#### Church of the Nazarene Main at Holly

R. B. Fitzgerald, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples Service. 6:15

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

#### First Methodist Church

Avenue C and 4th Street Phone 569-3778 Theo Wright, Minister Sunday School — 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service — 10: 35 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship - 5:45 p. m. Evening Worship Service -7:00 p. m. Bible Study — 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Nursery provided for all Church Services. Kindergarten — Week Days 8:30 — 11:30 a. m.

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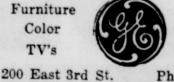
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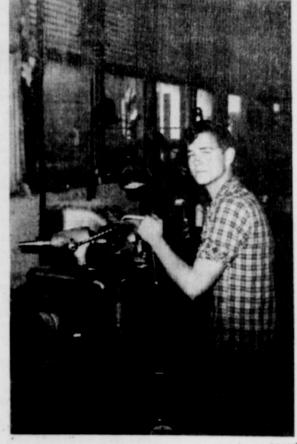
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MEET I. C. T.



This week the Industrial Co- year ICT student, and lists as on July 1. Of the 16 million who operative Training Class of his hobbies, automobiles, skiing replied, less than one million Burkburnett High School honors fishing and hunting. Orval is said they did not want to sign

Senior student Orval Loyd, student automobile mechanic. Or-val is 18 years of age, a first of the B&C Garage.

fishing and hunting. Orval is said they did not want to sign up for the supplemental program.

The supplemental program is the supplemental pro

astic Speech Tour- held on Friday afternoon start- The tournament sponsor is doctor bill and other benefits.

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are preaddressed to the Social Security Administration in Bal-timore, Maryland. Way Laundry Sunday School Class Party Held In The

> Mrs. R. H. Henry was hostess to members of the Home Build-Church, March 9. Mrs. Henry, President, called the meeting to order. All singing, "Jesus Is All

R' H. Henry Home

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65 before 1966 face a two year delay if they do not sign up by March 31. The application forms

The business session was conducted. Mrs. Lowery, the Secretary read the minutes. Mrs. Rievrice gavet the financial re-

taken from Psalms.

The group closed with all repeating the class benediction. During the social hour, the hostess served a delightful re-

freshment plate to the following members: Mesdames Low-Moody, Bruce, Wood, Riev-Wright, Henson, Hodges, Glopher, Taylor, Morman, Grace, Gragg, Kelly, and the hostess, Mrs. Henry. A thought to be passed on,

Someone has said: Today is a friend. Tomorrow is a stranger, Our today's must be filled with important work. Study and play. Yesterdays are your remembering, and tomorrow really never

**Tax Man Sam Sez:** 

COMMON ERRORS

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You might wonder why they'd Strictly a segregation of colors. one well to 325' and got flow- after seeing it. ing brine that we are using to drill for fresh water. We junked here, I was working in the men. our first hole at 2100' and they Neutral Zone. This zone belongs now. We are past 1500' on it. through a de-mineralizer. After face being gravel. This area is Abudulah, getting the water, they'll send where the Qaysumah Diamonds Louis, Smiling Jack and Speedy. a seismographic crew in here are found. It's a lot of fun to One of them has even seen a able, then the drilling rig will one hour early in the morning, too hard to make them under- already about 50 days. So if move in and drill for oil. This or one hour about sundown, stand, though. will take about two years, as This is when the sun shines it's so hot in July and August through them and they can be going, but let it get away. Was that people can't stay in this seen. I've got a nice bunch of selling fishing licenses to the area. About 125 to 135 degrees, these stones and hope to go It's about 100 now. Just a little back up north after completing Was doing OK until some of warmer than Texas from what this well. There is some vegethese Crazy Texans began buy-

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tation in the plains sector and ing them. The Game Warden



for catfish under a sand dune how to fish for bass 'n can give and found out the licenses were me some competition, counterfeit. When they asked said "if it can be printed, The here at camp that Aramco's Burk Star can print it,' Got out

planes land on. These planes of that OK. are five-place Beavers, DC-3s. Hope Ha Hope Harry is OK by now, and up and at 'em. Understand he's been under the weather for some time.

Really, you may think that things are really bad here, but to the contrary, they aren't. We Of course, they had to travel and red (depends on the sun). Living quarters are air-condito the contrary, they aren't. We about 1200 miles to get around For some unknown reason, the tioned trailer houses that are normally work 28 days straight (no Sat., Sun., er holidays off) then fly into Dhahran for a even drill in such a place, for One cannot imagine what it anywhere. Our cook has worked week. Here we can get the few water of course. We drilled looks like and can't believe it all over the world and prepares things we need, such as cigarafter seeing it.

meals as they are prepared in Up until they sent me down all countries. He is from Yem-Riyals—45c), and talk with different people for a change. Then it's back to the field. I've had to fly pipe and cement into to both Saudi Arabia and Iraq learned to understand my Ara- been in the field six weeks as us for the one we are drilling and is about 800 miles north of bic (that can be expected as of now and it'll be about anhere. There, the surface is level | they haven't even learned to other week before I go in or If the geologists are correct, we as desert standards go and is understand Texan yet it's kinda seven weeks in all. By staying busy, the time passes in a hurthat will be OK after going to the vast amount of the sur- I've got five in my crew now. ry. I've been here six months Mohhomad, Joe and it doesn't seem as if it were more than a couple of weeks ago that I was working to check the under surface me to look for these stones. You rig before and can understand for the Burk Star. In the six structure. If these look favor can find them only for about a little Texan. It really isn't months here, my leave time is do decide to take a vacation at the end of a year, I'll have a long one due. Unless something Had me a nice little sideline changes my mind, don't plan on taking any leave until my contract is up in August, 1967

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Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Odom have returned home from Bry-

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Back in Dhahran. We finished our well Friday and they flew us in Monday. The well (and I brought it in) came in flowing 12,000 barrells Hardin over the weekend. a day. That's right 12,000 barrells a day and so hot I could hardly stay in it while bringing it in. Was a rather difficult and ticklish job as the water was flowng so badly that I had to operate the rig by feel alone. Couldn't see a thing. Even had to feel of the drill pipe to find the tool joints.

# DEVOL NEWS

Mrs. C. O. Woodley, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Nalls have received word from their son, S/Sgt. Nathan T. Nalls that he had been wounded in February, but not seriously. makes three times he has been wounded since being in Viet Nam. Sgt. Nalls is with the 1st Calvary Airborne and left Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., last August with the troops for Viet Nam. His wife, whom he met and married while serving in Germany, remains in Columbus with their children. Sgt. Nalls has been in the service 13 years, The first 8 years he was in the Navy. He has been in Germany, Japan, Korea and on several islands during his years with

an, Texas where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and Brenda several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fincher and children of Amarillo and Miss Jewel Hardin of Dallas visited their mother, Mrs. Dollie

Lorena Givens, and Mr. and the hospital. The visit Mrs. Jimmie Horton of Wichita flowers, gifts and of Falls and Esther Colston of nesses were sincerely Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Hutson has re- er and Bro. Bradshav turned home from Garden visits and Dr. Carpe Grove, Calif. where she visited the nurses for beings her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hutson and also always be remembered her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Hutson at La Mirado Bessie Johnson to return to her hor dler after a visit her sister Mabel Cozby. Frank McClendon

minor surgery in a Falls hospital Monday Mrs. Jim Bryant a of Iowa Park visited Mrs. Lillian Hutson Devol Demonstrat

a social with Belle Thursday afternoon ments weer served Miracle, Pearl Coke Hardin, Ethel McCash Wood, Grace Uthe hostess

Mrs. Dollie Hardin ored with a surprise party Monday afterno home when several dropped in. A beautif day cake baked by Morrow, was served cream, cocoa and coffe present were Ethel & Pearl Coker, Willie () Clara M. Woodley, Mn. and Mrs. Hardin.

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the President's message Beard, Mrs. Glenn E. president of the Wosion of the Board ons will speak on the Am I Listening?" Whited will re-

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thodist Church in Dalthe inspirational reception honoring Mrs. Glenn E. Laskey uth Nickels, Dr. and n Shipp, the District ients and their wivthe pastors and their

Annual Meeting of spirational messages, Miss Nichols has been with Woman's will begin at 9:30 Division of the Board of Missions since 1961. She served as a member of the Field Staff until she was assigned by the Woman's Division as a regional preside at each ses- secretary for the Dallas Region.

Mrs. Laskey, who lives in Ruston, La., was elected to the top position for a Methodist laywoman in the U.S. in September, 1965. She was named president of the Woman's Division by the Methodist Board of Missions. The Woman's Division is the national organization for about 1.8 million Methodist wo-

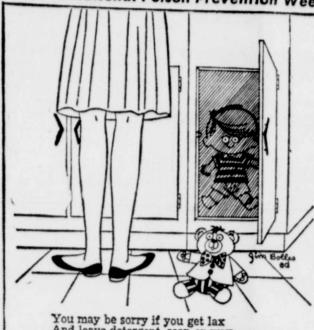
# **Rummage Sale**

A Rummage Sale will be held Saturday Mar. 19 at 406 E. 2nd St. behind the First Christian work with the Church. A few of the items to Dallas Board of City be sold include: Hollywood bed and Rev. Carroll and springs; Windows 31 x 40 -would make good green or hot house; 20 pieces of glass 13x afternoon session on 36; 24" bicycle; 2 good single will be the pledge sinks-one with built-in drain by Mrs. Clyde Mur- board; floor and table lamps; ference treasurer. At men's and women's clothing, the Love Gift will be including shoes, suits, over by the local presi- coats and swim suits, real good the Conference Mis- lawn mower, snow cone ma-Miss Barbara Ann Bry- chine; refrigerator; good cook ore, Pakistan. stove; small amount of junk Shipp of Lovers iron; baby bed mattress. These items may be seen anytime by pair of mens cataract glasses Basenal meeting to be given free to anyone who can wear them.

#### Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wortbe held in Fellow- ham are the proud parents of new baby boy, Kyle Scott, morning, Miss Mary- born Feb. 24. The baby weighels, regional secretary ed 6 lbs. 12 oz. Grand parents Community Room of the Burkallas region of the Wo- are Mr. and Mr. O. D. Wort- burnett Bank at 7:30 p.m., Tuession, and Mrs. Las- ham of Burkburnett and Mr. day evening, March 22 to hear be bringing the in- Earl Davi of Wichita Falls.

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resident speak.

House is manager of the Texas Electric Company in Iowa Park and he will be accompanby a group of interested citizens from that city.

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# **Boom Residents** Help Is Asked

Residents of Burkburnett who lived in Burkburnett or vicinity during the boom years of 1918-1921 have been asked to report their names to the Current Literature Club, Mrs. Fred Hunt, President.

In commemoration of Burkburnett's 60th anniversary in 1967, the Current Literature Club has volunteered its assistance to the Chamber of Commerce in recording the experiences and recollections of local pioneers.

Persons with old documents about Burkburnett or clippings about the boom days have also been asked to leave their names with club members.

# **Bootstrap Project** Gets High Rank

Burkburnett is one of the five leading cities for top state award in the national Sears, Roebuck Foundation community improvement contest, it was revealed recently.

Mrs. P. A. Carpenter, community improvement chairman, was notified of Burkburnett's high ranking by Mrs. Keely Mc-Adams of Austin, statewide community improvement chairman of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The winner which will be announced at a state convention of club women May 10 at Lubbock, will compete nationally. State victor will be awarded

Top award in the national contest sponsored by the founration in cooperation with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is \$10,000.

#### PERSONAL

Visitors in the O. P. Gillispie home honoring Mr. Gillispic on his birthday, March 12 were, his mother, Mrs. C. G. Gillispie, his sister, Mrs. J. H. Hensley and Mr. Hensley of Nocona, Tex., and Mrs. Stella McClung.

# **Boom Days Are Recalled By Lady**

Her Boomtown experiences were recalled by Mrs. Mary Anderson of Walters, Okla., while visiting briefly in Burk-burnett, Monday. Mrs. Anderson was accompanied to Burkbur-nett by her daughter, Mrs. Eva Heinzer of Salema Arizona Heinzer of Salome, Arizona.

"Burkburnett was just a wide lived on the 10-acre Webber brave to do it," she said

Lease at Newtown, four miles west of Burkburnett. Mr. Anderson's first job there was firing a boiler at a rig.

The majority of families in Newtown lived in tents, and the Anderson family was no exception, said Mrs. Heinzer. Her most vivid recollection is of the time four tanks of oil on a hill above their tent home

ble to us. Then, I remember Dad hitching up a team to a farm place in the road when I first plow and going out to plow a saw it in 1919," recalls Mrs. An- wide circle around the tanks. I derson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson always thought he was pretty



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