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Gilbert here spent one day s sister, Mrs. Holliday, Tex. Bill McClarty Amarillo, Tex d with his par-George Mc ister and family. W. Teel. Atkins of Corpus Monday visiting and Mrs. Ted Ran-

lies, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Theresa attended Okla-Independen jootball game Sat

nd was won by

White went to

esday to visit her

They returned and wife. Mr. few days this week.

delightful visit and Austin Monday this week. James O. Jones

General Hospital perhaps will have

Mitchell, daughter Mrs. J. L. Mitchell ing. in Oklahoma Col-

Valerie Matherly and an entered East tend

College at Comlast week dley had the misfall and fracture a last week. He is

nicely only quite lian Wyatt entered General Hospital

or check up and ob-Holtzen of the mity had major ers of the Texas Professional Football League chase here Saty in the Wichileral Hospital. He is urday, as they host the Pasa-

doing nicely.

Clyde Cornier in league battle, pointing toward an October 1st meeting with The Corniers co-leaders, the Tulsa Oilers. Game time at the Burk Junior residents of Burk. has had throat High Stadium is 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Fellows is h her a few days. once to the Oilers, but assume Mrs. Vernon Wright the role of spoliers for the fullback, and Sonny Gossett at and Mrs. J. D. Tur- Kings, as they are in a good Texas Sunday. position to make their presence is lived in Burk a known in the league wars. The ant offensive surprise last ago before moving Kings hope to surppress these week, in Granville Chandler, They now have been desires and hold on to their who had been a top defensive to Albany, Tex. W. Roderick and Mrs. a Home charges are led by a fine color- half at fullback. a Home Demonstra-ed athlete, quarterback Charles Trying to halt Green's pass-

Corpus Green. Scouting reports have it ing will be the Kings' talented that he rolls out a lot and is a her sister and lege ball at Texas Southern. He Terrall and Jim Campbell. and Mrs. W. W. likes to throw to end Havey The Kings are given a very and other relatives Ceraosek, a 185 pounder from slight nod, and it should be a the University of Corpus Chris- very exciting contest.

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Auxiliary Retarded Children 84-Mike Davenport, 185 September 26 at 79-Willie Taylor, 225 om of the First 61—Phil Fancher, 250 at 7:30 p.m. 66-Robert Walker, 210 s are urged to at- 65—Elwin Rickert, 195 an interested 63-Ronnie Strange, 215

James Bohner a few days visit 21—Jerry Bettis, 195 der's parents in 33—Bill McAlister, 180

Burk P.T.-A. Membership Drive



Pictured above is Mayor C. J. Lippard with Mrs. James Roderick, Membership Chairman of Hardin P.T.-A., proclaiming the weeks of September 14-October 12 as the Annual Membership Drive in Burk.

First Meeting Of Hardin P-TA Is Held This Week

The first regular meeting of Hardin P-TA was held Tuesday night, Sept. 20. Tom Evans Scout Troop 155 opened the ts. H. D. Powell of meeting with flag ceremonies. spent last week | Donald Stockoff, president, in- D. S. Lawson, Highway Patrol and hus- troduced Rev'd. Michael Merriand Mrs Bruce man, Rector of St. John the wall went to Lake Devine Episcopal Church, who ree days. They gave the devotional.

During the business meeting, say rains but they Mrs. Grundy Taylor was elected vice president; Carol Rod:rick, 2nd vice president; Juan- the first eight months of 1966 Mrs. F. T. Felty, Sr. ita Fruce, 3rd vice president shows a total of 110 accidents Mrs. Jos. A. Jan- and William Jenkins, 4th vice resulting in one person killed, president. Also discussed was 68 persons injured, and an es-Fun Night to be held October timated property damage of

Mrs. Essie West's first grade won the attendance award for the primary building; Miss Jewel Reed's 3rd grade won for previous years, the period will Hardin building and Mrs. Per. end on April 15, 1967. Motorry's special education.

Refreshments were served to atter part of this approximately 230 guests. The children in the nursery

enjoyed a film during the meet-Hardin P-TA will meet Oct.

and Arts (OCLA) in 18 at 7:30 p.m. for their next ing to an end, fall is an excel regular meeting.

dena Pistols in an all-important

The Pistols have already lost

perfect record.

Kings

80-Mike Negri, 195

25-Sonny Gossett, 175

KINGS TO HOST PASADENA

IN SATURDAY NIGHT GAME

ris Black.

flanker.

Coach Donnie Caraway's half at halfback and the last

THE LINEUPS (Probable Offensive Line-Ups)

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Investigated By Patrol In County vestigated eight accidents on highways in Wichita County during the month of August, according to Sergeant,

Eight Accidents

Supervisor of this area Thise crashes resulted in six persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$3,

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during \$67,683.00.

September first marked the beginning of the 1967 motor vehicle inspection period. As in ists are urged to have their vehicles inspected in the routine visits to garages and thereby eliminate the necessity of having to wait in line at a later date for an inspection sticker.

The Sergeant stated, "With the hard summer driving comlent time to have vehicles safe-Everyone is welcome to at ty checked for the winter

The Kings will probably

with Mike Davenport and Mike

Negri at ends, Willie Taylor

and Ron Strange at tackles,

Phil Fancher and Elwin Rickert

at guards, and Robert Walker

at center. Eugene Guthrie will

quarterback, with Jerry Bettis at halfback, Bill McAlister at

The Kings received a pleas-

back. He played the whole first

secondary, consisting of Jack

Pasadena

185-Harvey Ceraosek

245-Danny Kuehne

215-Wayne Jackson

220-Charlie Cheeks

255-Roberto Jiminez

235-Pat Norwood

195-Charles Green

160—Bobby Shaw

200-Morris Black

235-Ben Stevenson

240-Larry Jones

Freshman, Mark McLean,

the fiscal year 1967, is \$310, and the services that follow.

LETTER

400 W. Grojan Hamilton, Texas Sept. 20, 1966

I a moving to Waco on Sept. The Burkburnett Kings seek ti. Other notables include 255 to keep up the pace as co-lead- pound tackle, Roberto Jiminez, from the University of Houston, and former TCU fullback, Mor-

Officers Elected By High School Student Council

officers of the Burkburnett High School Student Council are as follows: I'll Roe, president; Johnny Mitvice president; Donna treasurer; Judy Kauer, corresponding secertary Roger Johnson, parliamentarian; John Page, chaplin; Johnny Mitchell. representative to the Commun ity Service Council; and Judy Pace, alternate representative.

Recently all the classes elected their new Student Council members. The Senior Class elected four new members They are Roger Johnson, Nancy Walker, Dale Hoffman, and Tony Hodges. The Junior Class elected five new members. They are Clydette Cox, Ulana Ludeke, Treva Ladd, Bill Zimnerman, and Glen Gilbert. To Start Sunday rom the Sophomore Class we ave six new members. They re Nancy Giles, Vickie Watkins, Kathy Smith, Kim Ludeke, ohn Robinson, and Alicia Woods. From the Freshman Class we have Roy Hudson, Jarian Bentley, Vickie Bryant, Brenda Cobble, Debrah Albert. and Susie Pearman. Also the class presidents are ex-officio members. Class presidents for Sophomore, Robbie Faulk; and

School District Receives Funds

Senator Ralph Yarborough announced that the Health, Education and Welfare Department has approved for the Burkburnett Independent School District financial assistance for schools in federally effected areas and has certified for immediate payment \$155,-

The tentative entitlement for

Dear Mr. Dodson:

Sincerely Ella Billingslea



REV. BOB ROSS

Central Baptist Revival Slated

Rev. Pob Ross, Assistant to the pastor of First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, will be the evangelist for revival services beginning this Sunday Morning at Central Baptist Church, 810 Tidal Street. Rev. Ross was born in Paducah Kentucky. He graduated from Georgetown College, where he this year are: Senior, John was editor of the college news-Strayhorn; Junior, Rusty Todd; paper. He was president of Sigma Tau Dilta fraternity and vice-president of the student

Brother and Mrs. Ross spent the year of 1960 in the employment of the Israel Baptist Convention. They lived in Israel time they toured the land of Israel and Jordan. They also toured the countries of Italy, Greece, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, England and Scotland (camping out) on their return to the States.

Films of the places and events relating to the "life of week-day evening of the Revival at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is

Rev. Ross is a graduate of New Orleans Baptist Seminary and has had experience as Teacher, Religious Education Director and Pastor. His messages will be biblical and personal. You will not want to Eagles opened the season with miss the opportunity to hear this outstanding young preach-

24. Please send my papers to weekend. Mrs. L. O. Campbell rage, and the Eagles picked up Texas Retired Teachers Residence, 5400 Laurel Lake Drive, Waco, Texas 76710.

We release send my papers to describe the describer accompanied and seight running plays for a net spending a few days there visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. capable of running. John Turner.



Everyone who had anything to do with the Bulldogs Football Programs wishes to apologize to Rod Turner, Senior halfback. Some how his picture was left out of the souvenir program. Pictures and cuts were checked several times against the lineups, but Rod was still overlooked. We are sorry .- Ed.

Assistant Police Chief Named At Monday's City Council Meeting

chief, reshuffling of some of way out of . Council Monday night.

Mayor C. J. Lippard was ap- meeting. pointed to represent the city ing September 20th.

Rev. Don Youngblood, Mrs. Manager. Howard Locklin, Elmer Klinkerman and John Larson were visory capacity to the Office the railway of Economic Opportunity.

Benny Steine petitioned the way tracks. Council to employ a part-time stand the problems he would encounter in the colored sec- to be paved in the city. tion of Burkburnett. Steine said vandalism there might be time consumed in calling the age being done before the ar- at length by the Councilmen. rival of officers. Also, the van-

open more streets in the color- men from five to seven. ed section. At the present time, according to Steine " . . . there will be October 3.

Naming of an assistant police is only one way into and one the city's stop signs and joining town." Lippard appointed Coun-Nortex Regional Planning Com- cilmen Simmons and Allen to mission were some of the items investigate the possibility of of business on the varied agen- acquiring right - of - way for da of the Burkburnett City streets and to determine the extent of need for a part-time D. L. Bryan was named As- officer and to make recommensistant Chief of Police and dations at a future Council

Thursday noon was chosen as at the Nortex executive meet- the time for the Councilmen to conduct another interview On the recommendation of with the applicant tentatively A. R. Hill, Mrs. D. C. Dodson, selected for the position of City

The Council voted to instruct City Attorney Joe Janake to appointed to serve on a tri- contact MK&T Railway officials county Community Action Coun- to ask if there is a possibility cil. This council acts in an ad- of obtaining right-of-way from company for another street to cross the rail-

Engineer Joe Ward will be police officer who would under- employed to solve problems of proper drainage of streets soon

Approximately 27 street lights on West Main and on prevented by the presence of Ave. D will be converted to a policeman, where now, the vapor type in the near future. The need for more stop signs

police department and waiting in congested traffic areas and for response to the call for pro- for removal of some, not needtection, resulted in much dam- ed in other areas, was discussed No date was set at Monday's

dals are usually gone, Steine meeting for an election to amend the City Charter to in-A request was also made to crease the number of Council-

Next regular council meeting

and taught at the Baptist Farm at Petach Tikvah. During this Bulldogs Face Formidable Foe In **Battle At Lawton Friday Night**

By DEE UNDERWOOD

Burkburnett Bulldog football fans will gain a clearer picture face a formidable foe in the invited to attend this showing of Eisenhower High School. form of the high-flying Eagles Game time is 7:30 at the new Cameron College Stadium.

Like the Bulldogs, the Eagles are undefeated, unlike the Bulldogs, they have been tied once, by a good Hirschi team. The a bang, smashing the respected Frederick Bombers, 41-6, unleashing the blistering offense that smothered their hosts. Last Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Deckard Falls Hirschi Huskies put on a visited Mr. Deckard's nephews brillient exhibition that ended Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and in a 6-6 deadlock. It was the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turner, vaunted Husky defense against in Midland, Texas, over the the Eagles terrific aerial bar-

> The Bulldogs can look for them to run more, in an effort to confuse the defense, but still the Eagles will probably throw 75 percent of the time. They have been riding the strong arm of big quarterback Earnest Sheppard, a converted fullback. Bulldog fans remember this 182 considered to be the fastest men Friday's game will be the is probably one of the best linea real good hitter.

will be joined by halfbacks Dale Hoffman, Bill Roe, Jim Caddell, and fullbacks Charles Hicks of the Bulldogs potential Friday and Rusty Todd. Hicks. Todd night, as the local eleven trav- and Hoffman are the leading el to Lawton, Oklahoma to ground gainers, all averaging 7 yards per carry. Hodges does not throw a lot, but is pretty accurate when he does. He has thrown a total of 13 times this season and has completed six. however, some of his better shots have been dropped by the receivers. The line suffered a blow with the injury of right guard Jerry Harsh, who also plays middle guard on defense. Harsh sprained his foot in the Electra game and it is doubtful that he will start Friday. If he is unable to go, Butch Wood will replace him on offense and Rudy Robinson on defense. Elsewhere, everyone seems to be in solid shape. Ends are Steve Cozby and John Edwards, tackles are Larry Johnson and Rusty Hubbard, at the other guard is Bill Zimmerman, and center is Rudy Robinson. On defense the ends are Cozby and Mark Schroeder, tackles Johnson and Hubbard, linebackers Wood and Zimmerman. The defensive backfield that will attempt to contain the Eagles passes is built up of Dale Hoffman, Mark Seay, Rod Turner and Bill Roe.

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anker.

The Bulldogs running game, pounder from last season, when which has led them thus far, has nis bull-like running harassed ground out a total of 509 yards, the locals. Sheppard can throw while the air waves have netted well and often, and his favorite 152 yards. The defense has held targets are end Mike Frazer the opposition to 174 running and wingback George Esadodah. and 80 passing. They led the Sheppard and Esadodah are first down department 37-15.

in the Eagle backfield. Right first in a long line of toughies tackle Dennis Chappibitty, 180, and will give the Bulldogs a severe test. However, if the men in southwest Oklahoma, boys continue to improve weekreal good hitter.
The Buldogs will throw a feel that they have a good parcel of good backs at the chance of bringing home the Eagles, directed by 150 pound quarterback Tony Hodges. He victory—by a touchdown.

THE LINEUPS

(Prob	able Offensive St	arters)
Bulldogs *		Eisenhower
Steve Cozby-155	LE	175—Mike Frazer
Larry Johnson-195	LT	192—Dale Watts
Bill Zimmerman-155	LG	178-Charles Clifford
		172-Dale Smith
		186—Dan Sellers
		180-Dennis Chappibitty
John Edwards-170	RE	160—Bob Ragar
		. 182—Earnest Sheppare
		160-Murray Roger
		175-Robin Choate
		. 160-Gaorge Esadodal

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Elitor



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SCIENTIFIC SAGA

At the present time, 11 million barrels of oil are consumed daily in the U.S. In the 17 years between 1963 and 1980, our country will have consumed about 69 billion barrels of oil. This compares to the consumption of 73 billion barrels in the 104 years between 1859 and 1963. By 1980, we will be consuming about 17.5 million barrels of oil per

In the light of current and soaring consumption, one might logically ask, is there still plenty of oil? Authoritative estimates place total potential crude oil resources in this country at between 200 to 600 billion barrels. Of this, some 47 billion barrels are probably recoverable by proven methods. So there is no danger of "running out of oil" is the near future. Oilmen are not only concerned with finding new deposits of petroleum, but also with releasing and bringing to the surface of the earth oil

from known deposits.

One of the latest techniques is called "thermal recovery." This means applying heat to reservoirs far below the surface to make the oil flow. One method of thermal recovery involves using some of the oil in the reservoir as a heating fuel — setting it on fire underground. In other cases, steam or hot water is injected. In short, the discovery and production of petroleum has become one of the scientific sagas of the twentieth century. Because oilmen are a breed who never seem content to rest on their laurels, forecasters of a petroleum shortage will very likely eat their words in the years ahead.

SLEEPER OF THE CENTURY

A recent issue of Life magazine carried an editorial entitled, "Watch Out For Title 19"'. Title 19 is a provision of medicare designed to help anybody under the age of 65 who needs medical care but cannot afford it. In the words of Life, this provision " . . . may turn out to be the medical and fiscal sleeper of the century."

Title 19 provides grants to the states from the federal government ranging from 55 per cent of medical costs in the richer states to 83 per cent in the poorest. Title 19 allows the states to provide care to the medically indigent but is extremely vague as to who are to be considered medically indigent. Two of the first states to qualify for Title 19 aid — Oklahoma and Minnesota have set amounts ranging from \$2,448 to \$2,800 as the annual income below which a family is considered medically indigent. New York state, on the other hand, passed a law that established \$7,500 annual income and \$3,000 in the bank as a minimum needed before a family could undertake to pay its own medical expenses. The New York law immediately qualified eight million New Yorkers for free medical care — 44 per cent of the population of the state. In some rural counties, the "indigent" would have totaled 80 per cent of the inhabitants. One county welfare director was amazed to find his own family qualified.

Fortunately, the New York law was modified. But, implementing Title 19 of medicare in New York state will cost the federal government nearly a quarter of a billion dollars this year. No one knows what the total bill for Title 19 will be when all the states have submitted their plans, but, it is a certainy that it will run into billions of

As Life concludes, Congress should rewrite Title 19 to assist in the medical problems of those truly in need . . . without bankrupting the rest of us."

THE SHOE FITS MANY FEET

When President Johnson recently prescribed "a strong dose of self discipline" for the nation, the skeptics could hardly be blamed for wondering if he was referring to the behavior of Congress as well as the people. The spending record of Congress suggests anything but self-discipline.

It is lack of discipline in government spending that is causing inflation. It is a lack of discipline in the enactment and enforcement of equitable laws that have led to virtual labor anarchy and strikes that cripple essential public services.

It is a lack of discipline in public life that is responsible for the rise of a 'get elected at any price to the tax-

payer" philosophy.

It will take more than superfical self-discipline to meet the disintegrating processes of inflation. It will take a return to first principles - a determination on the part of the people to stop asking government for hand-outs and a determination on the part of government to curb public spending that is beyond the ability of the tax-payers to pay. When talking about self-discipline, it will be found the shoe fits many feet.

The Mystery Of Mono Story



With millions of high school and college students returning to classes this fall, school physicians and nurses again face the traditional question of deciding whether a listless student is suffering from laziness or has a legitimate reason for feeling lethargic, Now, pharmaceutical research has developed an effective tool - the Mono-Test - for determining in just two minutes if the individual has infectious mononucleosis or if the physician should begin testing for a more serious illness. To the estimated 500,000 students who will be mono-victims this year, quick testing with Wampole's 'Mono Test" can save many hours of uncomfortable testing by traditional methods as well as precious student dollars.

JUNIOR UNIVERSITY STUDY CLUB TO ASSIST BURK YOUTH CENTER Honer Past Officers

The Junior University Study Forge and by aiding in the Club began its 1966-67 year purchase of an Insta-matic camvith a unanimous vote to assist era to be used in the Civic Imin the Community Drive for the provement contest. Also, plans mprovement of youth facilities were made for a rummage sale by alloting the sum of \$230 to be held Sept. 24 at the corthe city's Youth Center. The ner of Ave. B and 3rd Street. resolution came at the club's yearly breakfast this year held were Mesdames Jack Aaron, E at the Marchman Hotel. The H. Alexander, Jr., Howard course of study, "A Woman's Clement, J. R. Cummings, Zac World" and the yearbooks were Henderson, Russell Kelly, Jr. presented to the assembledge C. D. Landrum, Wayne Lax, C Mrs. J. B. Riley, Jr.

approved by the membership Gary Moore, James Pearson, B. was full cooperation with the H. Preston, J. B. Riley, Jr. Federated Council by entering Gene Robertson, J. R. Sprague, the contest sponsored by the Max Stanaland, Finis Taylor Freedom Foundation at Valley and Bill Vincent.

Those attending the meeting invitation to attend.

J. Lippard, Floyd Marten, F. R. Other business discussed and McCandless, Ellis McCullough,

Mrs. Jarene Ludeke Hosts H-D Club At Clara-Fairview

The Clara - Fairview Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Jarene Ludeke, Sept. 6th for the first meeting after Summer adjournment. Mrs. W. R. Simpson called

the meeting to order. Two songs were sung and Mrs. Ludeke gave an interesting reading on "Taking a walk and using our eyes to see the beauty of nature around us.

The following slate of officers wer elected to serve for the coming year:

Mrs. Newt Crane, President; Mrs. Robert Ginter, Vice-President; Mrs. Paul Conkling, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Stimpson, Council Delegate.

The motion was made and carried that Mrs. Beckham act as Secretary-Treasury for Mrs. Marion Bentley, who has resigned.

Mrs. Crane won the game prize and Mrs. Gellener won the door prize.

Refreshments were served to the following members, Mmes.: Conkling, Ed Gellener, R. C. Gilbow, Elmer Klinkerman, E. J. Simons, Joe Slania, W. R. Stimpson, Lee Beckham, J. F. Kelly, Robert Ginter, James Ludeke and a number of child-

Easter Star To

Past Matron and Past Patrons of Burkburnett Chapter No. 655, O.E.S., will be honored S.M.U. when the Chapter meets on Tuesday, Sept. 27th at 8 p.m.

All Eastern Star members are extended a most cordial

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JUANITA'S FLOWERS 569-3197

From The Burkburnett Star 10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Mize are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday.

Charles Boyd left Sunday for Arlington, Texas where he will Senior, Otis Waddell enter Arlington State College.

Mrs. Ralph W. White, President of the Current Literature spent Sunday in Apache, with their back. Club, is in Austin attending the Fall meeting of the State Executive Board of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs

Miss Lawanda Penn and Jer-ry Brookman, both of this city, were united in marriage Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. 10th at 7:30 a.m. The newly-weds left by plane at 9:00 a.m. for San Diego, Calif., where they will make their home. Jer-

ry is in the U.S. Navy and sta-tioned on the USS Pomfret at San Diego.

Mrs. L. N. Gilbert of Beth-any, Okla. is a visitor in the SALE Saturday, Sept. 2 home of her sister and hus- the corner of Ave. B band, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mel- St. in downtown Burkbur ton this week. Mrs. Gilbert and Newt Crane, Mary Blaner, Paul Mrs. Melton were visitors in Bowie and Nocona Monday.

> The Farmers Co-operative Gin reports only 188 bales of cotton had been brought in to date. (Sept. 15)

Two area boys have been named to the Academic All-American football squad-Don Gee, who is a Senior at Rice Institute majoring in pre-dentistry and psychology and Bill Livingston, Senior Center of

For the 1956-57 scho the following class pre-have been elected. Fre Jimmy Wolfe; Sophome Lacy; Junior, Frank

Wallace Landrum and with their husbands wh

contracted to drill severa there. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton plan to leave this weeke a vacation in Washington and New York. They will

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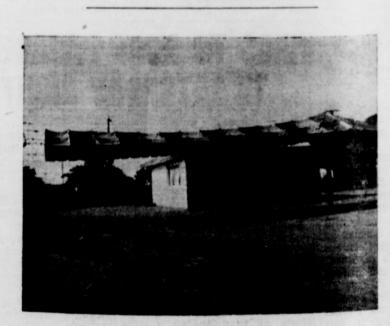
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er mother, Mrs. Josie operations, tho recently underwent

whose husband is quite good condition. hospital there and with L Mays this week.

Junior Mays.

unt, Mrs. C. O. Woodley like than. day Mrs. Brown is the ark and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Hutson.

of Eurkburnett, Mr.

'Four Operations, Two Scars' Fail To Slow Local Footballer At OU

bome Monday morning four operations, but just two sers in the country 19 with the new Home scars to show for them," Oklawith the flew to the flew tion Agent, Miss Bar- homa end John Koller moans operations very serious? of Walters, present. with a twinkle in his eye.

operations and the second scar had a tough time getting to the thing. During the work which worried Oklahoma's appendix. He thought it looked coaches early this fall. Koller like a saturated sponge, but it by serve as President, had an appendectomy operation hadn't burst yet dams as Vice-President July 20 and an abscess forced Koller sat down on the bench when he showed up for first walls. "After the second operager and Reporter. day of practice August 29 he tion, he thrust a small tube av until 4th Thursday | could barely run

McClendon and down the first three quarters abscess would drain. It stuck Gillis, accompanied and most of the fourth at de- out about so far," he said, holdpollie Hardin visited fensive end as the Sooners ing his thumb and index finger Gendon's Mother, Mrs. upended Oregon, 17-0.

Caught toweling off after an it out after three days. early Sunday morning run and and Mrs. K. L. Smith shower, Koller discussed the tion, Koller began the slow pro to Duncan Tuesday to Sooners' opening game and his cess of getting back in condi-

operations.

"I felt pretty good Saturday," slowly. "I got tired art. I one lap," he admitted, "although I got a lap," he frowned.

When fall practice began, on the sidelines. All Willie Cozby and Mrs. little tired at the end. I'm get-Postelwaite were week- ting more spring back in my Koller was on the sidelines. All tors in Norman with legs every day. I'm not in top he could do was run and learn w's sister, Mrs. G. A. shape yet, but I'm now in fairly his assignments. He began hit-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy against Iowa State than he was "Howdy Week" scrimmage Sep Norman They also against Oregon. The Ducks ex- tember 7 before 7,000 students Thurman ploited Oklahoma's middle after He was asked about the pale family at Blanchard. finding that the Sooners had nd Mrs. George Rogers placed double coverage on their that, I dislocated my shoulder my are visiting Mr. and ace split end, Steve Bunker.

and Mrs. W. D. Add- port yet," Koller said, stepping loose and they had to operate Overton, Texas were into his shorts, "but judging that one over again, too. riends in Devol last from last year's game I'll get nd were guests of Mr. more action this week than I two scars," he grinned. got yesterday. I remember that nd Mrs. Landon Brown lowa State did a lot of outside en, Larry, Skippy and running last year. I expect f Vallejo, Calif. visited more outside sweeps and things

othy Ruth Patterson. a very powerful arm and is thanks for the cards, flowers. im Bryant and Connie pretty accurate with it, too. He food, visits and other kindness-

lutson of Chattanooga and Mrs. Jerry Bowles and the hospital and since my re sinday guests of their children of Walters and Mrs. turn home. Your thoughtful-Margie Schwarz and children of ness was sincerely appreciated A.C. Potts of Oklahoma Wichita Falls visited their par. and will always be remembersting her sister and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wil- ed. Malaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. kinson over the weekend. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Kennd Mrs. Jerry Wilkerson neth Wilkerson of Burkburnett.

NORMAN, Okla. - I've had has to be one of the better pas-What about Koller? Were his

"I don't think so," Koller It was the third and fourth said. "The doctor did say he

second operation August 6. and stared at the white stucco about the size of a drinking Saturday he played every straw into the incision so the apart about an inch. "He pulled

Following the second opera-

ting lightly on September 5 and He expects to be tested more participated briefly in the

scar on his right shoulder. in high school and had to have "I haven't seen a scouting re- an operation. A screw cam:

"Four operations and just

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Jerry Shirley

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Burkburnett Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. The spacious and lovely patio Carl Morrison, 802 Sycamore, of the Lyle Eaton home was the Saturday, Sept. 24, 10:00 a.m. setting for the second rush activity of Theta Epsilon Chapter esses will be Mrs. Marvin Taliof Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority aferro and Mrs. Lloyd Blood-

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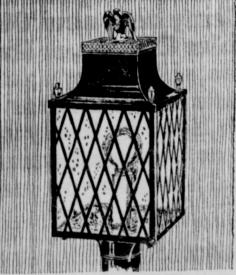


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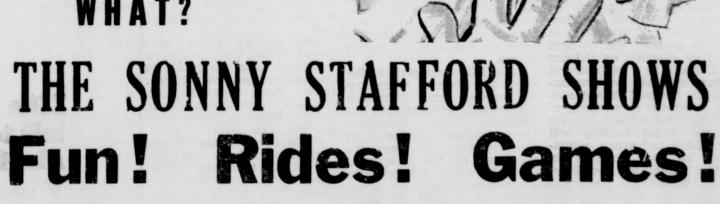
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survey of the Sunday schools of several denominations throughout 17 states and came up with the following facts. More than 1,000 children were quiz-

Only one out of ten American boys and girls knows the name of the man who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. Less than one-third can name the apostle to the Gentiles. ABOUT ONE-HALF CAN TELL WHO DELIVERED THE TEN COM-MANDMENTS TO THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL. ONLY 26 PER CENT COULD NAME THE DIS-CIPLE WHO BETRAYED CHRIST. Only 68 per cent knew where Jesus was born. Out of 1,020 who were interviewed, only 557 said it was important to pray except in danger or emergency.

It is estimated that 21,000,000 pupils are enrolled in Sunday Schools and on an average these youngsters attend only one Sunday out of three.

Study and worship? "Study to show thyself approved unto God . . . " 2 Tim. 2:15. Be with us

Kings, Tulsa Hold Lead In Texas Football League

The Burkburnett Kings moved into a tie with Tulsa for the Texas Football League tead by virtue of its 13-0 vic-tory over Odessa-Midland Saturday night.

Burkburnett and Tulsa, which was idle last week, are in front with 2-0 records. Sherman-Denison, which whipped Pasadena 36-13 Saturday, in third place with a 3-1 mark Pasadena is fourth with a 1-3 record. Dallas is 0-2, and Odessa-Midland is

Dallas joined Tulsa on the sidelines last week but all six league teams will be in action this Saturday night. Odessa-Midland invades Tulsa, Pasadena meets Burkburnett here, and Sherman-Denison takes on Dallas at DeSota High School

Quarterback Eugene Guthrie aced the Kings with two touchdown passes of 17 yards to flanker Sonny Gossett and 28 yards to end Mike Davenport. Phillip Fancher kicked one extra point, Odessa, which has yet to score in its three league outnever penetrated the Kings' 20-yard line.

At Sherman, speedy Doug Broadus ran a Pistol kickoff back 99 yards and caught a 3yard pass from Jerry Bishop in the Jets' win over Pasadena. Cecil McClendon Teammate also scored twice on runs of 30, and 50 yards. Charles Green passed 19 yards to Harvey Ceraosek for one touchdown and Foreign Market James Freemai ran one yard for the other Pistol score, Danny Kuehne kicked one extra point for the Pistols. Vern Wilson booted a 23-yard field goal and three extra points to round

out the Jets' scoring.

Last Week's Results Burkburnett 14, Odessa-Mid-

Sherman-Denison 36, Pasadena 13.

This Week's Schedule Pasadena at Burkburnett Tulsa vs. Odessa-Midland Sherman-Denison vs. Dallas Season Standings

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Sherman-Denison				.666
Pasadena		0	2	.333
Dallas		0	2	000

Jr. Rifle Club To Hold Meeting

Pistol Club has announced the tries. start of the Fall and Winter Club. The first meeting will partment and the company's ofbe held Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. fices in cities and towns served the way. The smile you wore in the First National Bank Basement, Jerry Burden, Senior manufacturers and help coordi-Club President reported that nate activities in connection memberships will be open to with the program.
all youngsters, ages 9 thru 17. In order to part Membership fees will be 75c per member.

interested to be sure and attend charge of \$80 upward dependthe first meeting as the basic ing on the amount of printed training program will begin product information to be inthat night. Meetings will be cluded in the catalog files to be held on the nights of the 22nd, distributed to 211 American 26th and 29th of September in Foreign Service posts and other order to prepare the shooters selected commercial outlets for range shooting on October abroad. 1st. This will be a well rounded program and will be sanction-ed by the National Rifle Associ-will provide forms to foreign ation under the sponsorship of the Boomtown Jaycees. Eurden formation about companies said the initial training will whose products are listed in artilize films and actual partici- the files. Once the forms are pation by the members in completed by the prospective shooting safety and positions. buyer, his credit will be check-The Red River Rifle and Pistol ed, necessary language trans-Club has six certified NRA lations will be made and the in-Rifle instructors who will conduct these courses. Firearm to the American manufacturer safety is the main point stresskd in these activities, and Burden remarked that due to past training given Burkburnett area youngsters, a potential firearms accident was probably averted.

This promises to be a wholeright track to a long, safe shooting future.

and Mrs. C. L. Chitwood after tend. seven weeks basic training at Davisville, Rhode Island. He

Berlin Festival



Europe's richest cultural feast of plays, concerts and opera is offered at this year's Festival Weeks in West Berlin, now through October 11. The picture shows a scene from the Schiller Theatre's production of "The Plebians Rehearse the Uprising," the widely acclaimed drama by Guenter Grass.

The stage productions in-

The stage productions include no less than eight Berlin premieres as well as performances by world-famous

repertory companies from other countries.

Aside from Berlin's own Philharmonic under Herbert yon Karajan, the musical offerings are by an impressive roster of ensembles, choirs, vocal artists and instrumentalists from many lands, in-cluding the Utah Symphony Orchestra conducted by Mau-

rice Abravanel.
Also of particular interest are three exhibitions, two of them devoted to the baroque in German fine arts. The other represents fantastic art from 16th century to the pres-

Program Slated

A program to assist manufacturers in this area in the development of foreign markets for their products was announced Saturday by Burl B. Hulsey Jr., president and general manager of Texas Electric Service Company.

Texas Electric is cooperating in the program, which is national in scope, along with other investor-owned electric utilities in the United States in an ffort to promote sale of American made products abroad, Hulsey said.

utilities in developing the program are the American Express Company and the World Trade Information Center, the firm bidden speak to him tenderly, which provides the "U.S. Products for Export Catalog Files" who oppose him, and crown 0 0 3 .000 for the activity.

"We feel this program offers an opportunity to the manufacturer of exportable products in this area," Hulsey said, "partic- and His claims. I may be called ularly those who are not able to move among my race, and to have their own representa- show a glorious morning face tives abroad and are not in a when my heart is breaking." position to handle the complicated transactions necessary to The Red River Rifle and complete sales in foreign coun-

Hulsey said that Texas Elecsession of The Junior Rifle tric's Area Development Dewould provide information to upon your face, the way you

In order to participate in the program the manufacturer pays sowed the Gospel seed. The the World Trade Information We nrge all those who are Center an annual subscription commercial outlets

> As a follow up service, the businessmen who request information will be forwarded

Rummage Sale

Burkburnett Study Club will sponsor a RUMMAGE SALE at week to the following local some shooting program that Town Hall Saturday, Sept. 24, couples, Messrs. and Mesdames: will start young shooters on the 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 1, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Items included in the Petty Officer 3rd Class Glenn
C. Chitwood is home spending two weeks with his parents, Mr.

Sale will be clothing, kitchen utensils, bedspreads, curtains, venetian blinds and many other useful items. Plan now to at-2-2tC

Mrs. Roy Wilson of Eurkburwill be stationed at Gulfport, nett and her sister of Kansas Miss, on reporting back to duty City, Kansas, are visiting rela- Wichita Highway, girl, Robin tives in Fort Worth this week. Lorraine.

Is Scheduled For Recent Meeting Saturday, October 8

The Wichita Falls Art Associof framed paintings, drawings, Company. They brought and sketches or pieces of crafts— showed a film to us on the sketches or pieces of craftsprovided they are original and Wichita Falls Sidewalk Show previously.

Registration for the show town: at the corner of Ninth club. and Scott, and at the corner of Ninth and Indiana, Registration will open at 8:00 a.m., and all entries should be in place by 10:00 a.m., A nominal entry fee will be charged.

Bentley. The meeting was then adjourned. Those attending were Louise, Marian, James and

Ribbons will be awarded by judges from Fort Worth: Mr. Donald Burrows, Director of the Museum and School of the Art Center and Mr. Edward Hudson, Jr., president of the Fort Worth Association.

Exhibitors and interested friends will have a luncheon honoring the judges at the Marchman Hotel at 12:30, and reservations may be made at the registration tables on Sat-

Mrs. E. Aubrey Cox is president of the Wichita Falls Art Association, and Mrs. G. E. Fecher and Miss Charlotte Kennedy are co-chairmen for the sidawalk show. Miss Mattye Mae Haynie is luncheon chairman.

Federated Missionary Society Has Meeting In VanDeren Home

The Federated Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs Earl VanDeren recently.

The president, Mrs. Jam Haley called the meeting to or The opening song was "There Shall Be Showers of Blessing." The prayer was by Mrs. L. B. Horr.

Bible verses were given for

Mrs. Ady, Welfare Chairman, reported on things sent to the State Hospital. She told of the nice collection and wanted to thank everyone for their par in giving. Mrs. Sam Shrum brought a beautiful devotional Associated with the electric from Mark 8-34. She quoted may be bidden to cherish kind and loving thoughts about some one who has wronged me, be him with sympathy and succor. I may have to confess my Mater amongst those who do not wish to be reminded of Him

Mrs. L. B. Horr brought several comments on the Billy Graham Crusade, which we en-

The meeting closed with: "I watched your life from day to stayed in a Christian's place. The things you did for your fellow man, so willing to lend a helping hand. The way you kind of books you liked to read, as I listened to the things you say, I knew you always thought to pray and this was made to understand, I was watching the life of a Christian

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Vann. A nice refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mmes. Jones, Vann, Ady, Minnick, Cauthorn, Horr, Miller, Shrum, Gilbert, Bunstine, Haley, host ess. Mrs. Van Deren.

One visitor, Mrs. Roy Wallace from Sunray, Texas, was present. The next meeting will be October 7th with Mrs. Sam Shrum.



Births were recorded last Raymond Maurice Alexander, 400 Vaughn, boy, Ronald Lee. Aaron Booth Hunter, 323 E

West Third, girl, Robin Rosann. Lonnie Lynn Clements, 109 Preston, boy, Randall Lynn. Ralph Louden Willocks, 1415

Sidewalk Art Show 4-H Club Holds

The Burkburnett 4-H Community Club had its monthly meeting Tuesday, September 13 ation of the Woman's Forum in- in the Youth Center. The meatvites all area artists to partici- ing was called to order by Vicepate in its 19th Annual Side- President Marian Bentley who walk Art Show on Saturday, also gave the 4-H Pledge and October 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 Prayer. She then introduced p.m. Any artist over 18 years Mr. Bass and Mr. Marcel from of age may enter any number Southwestern Eell Telephone proper use of the telephone. have not been shown in a The film was very interesting and beneficial to all of us. We would like to thank Mr. Bass and Mr. Marcel for taking their will be at two locations down- time to get the program for our

> The roll call was given and minutes were given. New business was discussed by Marian Robert Eentley, Gary Mullins, Terry Robertson, Griff Klinkerman and Larry Quisenburg

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Leo R. Snyder Dies Wednesday

Leo Robert Snyder, 35, of Burkburnett died Wednesday in a Wichita Falls hospital. He had lived in Burkburnett for 18

Survivors include his wife: four sons, Leo and Frank of Burkburnett, and Richard and Michael of Madera, Calif.; two daughters, Laucinda of Burkburnett and Eileen of Madera. three brothers, Jack of Burkburnett, Joe of San Antonio and J. rry of Dallas; and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Snyder of Burkburnett.

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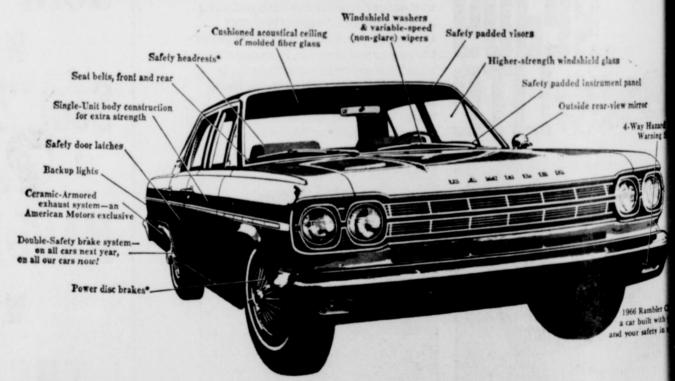
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT -6:45 p. m., Teachers' Meet-

7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting.

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Intermediate and Junior G. each Tuesday evening at the Church, 4:00 p. m. Sunbeams at Church Tuesday evening at 4:00 p. m.

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8:45 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10:00 a. m.-Church School WEDNESDAY-4:00 p. m.-Youth Meeting

FRIDAY-7:00 p. m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 p. m.—Forum. SATURDAY—

7:00 p. m.-Hymn Practice. DAILY-

7:30 a. m.-Morning Prayer. 5:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer.

a little BIG NOW We all get a thrill out of seeing our children put on our hats or shoes. Obviously they don't fit now, but some day he, or she will grow to fit them. At the same time imagine that they are trying on our lives. Would they fit? ... or do you live the type of life that you would want them to grow to. Live a life of worship of the Lord. "Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

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 inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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R. B. Underwood, Pastor

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7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young People's Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., Friday, Prayer Meetitng.

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