Since we call the Church building the Hosue of God, I guess the Lord must have more mortgaged property than anybody

Bits Of

By BETTY BOYD

bear which re-entered awhile

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ganization of young ladies, will stage a Bake Sale near the First National Bank, Sat-

urday, March 16, to raise money for their scholarship fund. Cakes, cookies and oth-er goodies will be sold at reasonable prices. Good food

and frozen shut, the sun made it possible for the mail carrier

to deliver my mail. Of course,

it was not quite as easy to do

as usual, since the box was in

a prone position. The mail

. . .

to have come from President

Andrew Jackson. He signed public documents of which he approved in this manner. Jack-son used this method of en-

dorsing papers as correct when he was a young attorney. He borrowed it from the Choctaw word 'OKEH'. And I

think this bit of information is

'O.K.', as it comes from The

From the same source as

The origin of 'O.K.' is said

-Good cause.

melting by afternoon.

must go through!

The Bluebelles, a fine or-

later.

you feel great!

Burkburnett Star LIKED BY MANY -- CUSSED BY SOME

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968



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Well, it did it again! Winter came back for another visit. It happens each time I have company at my house. My sister, Mrs. Harry Harper, has been visiting me from California this I'll bet you did, and that now week and we have had bad weather since she arrived. Do you suppose that is an omen of some kind?

The storm which hit our town Monday, was the cause of a temporary blackout in our part of town. A large tree was blown atop an electrical wire and off went the refrigerator, freezer, heater, coffee urn and of course, every light in the house.

Our very efficient electric company crew repaired the line before any damage could be done to thawing meats, chilling feet and in fact, before the coffee became cold. Thank you, fellas, from a grateful resident and custom.

grateful resident, and custom-

* * * Monday I let a poodle go cutside and it was a polar

Robert E. Harmon Participates In Viet Operations

and Mrs. Carl L. Harmon, 634 Pecan Ave., Burkburnett, took part in the recently completed "Operation Yellowstone" in Vietnam with the 25th Infantry Division

MRS. BARBARA CRAMPTON SEEKS DISTRICT JUDGE POST Closes Sunday; Mrs. Barbara Crampton, a practicing lawyer in Wichita Falls, has announced her can-

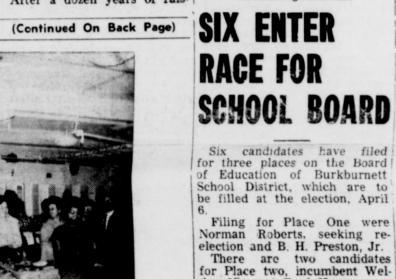
d'dacy for judge of the 78th District Court in Wichita Coun-The first woman to seek a judge's post in the 86-year history of this county, Mrs. Crampton, a third generation lawyer in her own family, says she expected to carry her campaign to voters in every sec-

paign to voters in every sec-tor of the county. Licensed in 1958 in Texas, Mrs. Crampton has been prac-ticing with her husband, Roger Crampton, to whom she has been married 22 years. He is presently working out of the presently working out of the district attorney's office in Tar. rant Couny as appellate lawyer in all cases appealed to higher courts.

A native of Lexington, Neb., Mrs. Crampton was a theatre usher when she was in high school; waiting tables in a campus doughnut shop at college and received a bachelor of education degree at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She taught government and history Tuesday, the valiant sun once again tried to dry our town in high school a year, then went to the University of Chicago and the snow was quickly Law School, where she alto Though my mail-box had and taught school for e been uprooted from the ground ally disturbed children. worked in a tin can factory and taught school for emotion-

MRS. BARBARA CRAMPTON

She took studies at Colorado State Teacher's College at Gre-eley, the University of Califor-nia at Berkley, and the Univer-sity of Denver, where she also worked in the Federal Reserve Bank. She is presently working on a masters degree at Mid-western University. After a dozen years of rais



Heart Fund Drive CITY CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN SET MARCH 15 TO APRIL Nets \$726.08

A total of \$726.08 was given o the Heart Fund Drive, which

cificially ended Sunday. Thanks to those who gave, and a special thanks to those who gave of their time as well as their money

Headed by Mrs. Carl (Robbie) Nelson, the following walked

Elwanda Cotton, Evelyn Nichols, Elaine Hubbard, Josie Burk, Gustina Burk, Joyce Tay. lor, Aliyne Landrum, Jill Hen-sley, Mary Magee, Edyth Key, Dot Mize, Rita Hudson, Sonya Landers, Doris, McGee, Mylinda Mcore.

Ina Roark, Irene Adams, Lois Crane, Jo Durham, Kath-ryne Patterson, Velma Wolf, Mae Hatcher, Jo Lundberg, Mae Hatcher, Jo Lundberg, Carol Smith. Phoebe Todd, Mrs. Bennie Steine, Frances Mays. Edna Michna, Sonya Green, Betty Davey, Betty Lionberger, Lillie Beckett, Joyce Bankhead, June Albin, Betty Boyd, Mrs. Oytt Nunn, Mrs. Harold Lind-sey, H. R. Hayes, Judy Zager. Bro. Kolmeyer, Jean Dolan, and Mrs. Lewis Brocker.

The city-wide campaign to be held from March 15 to April 30 this year, will be of the same excess collections.

magnitude of the campaign Everyone is urgently encour-held three years ago. Sponsor- aged to assist in beautifying ed by the Jaycees in coopera- Burkburnett, by doing their bit tion with the Community Ser-vice Council as coordinators, the assistance of all the local of area, then the program canclubs-Ladies Clubs and Civic not help but become a vast Clubs-will do much to help in- success.

Chamber of Commerce

Luncheon Each FIRST MONDAY At Town Hall,

Everybody Invited

Each Pays For His Meal

from door to door asking for funds in this well-organized The Jaycees will have plan-The Jaycees will have plan-organization, then call Billy the city and each section will Mize, president, 569-3412 or be cleaned up by one of the Tommy Antwine, who is chair-clubs. Tommy Antwine, who is chair-

If you have large items to 2394. get rid of, save them until the last week of the campaign. That up!



Mrs. Ted (Angie Mae) Ran-dall suffered a severe heart at-Mr. Floyd Wilson was admittack Sunday and was taken to ted to the Wichita General Hosthe Wichita General Hospital. pital this week for observation Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buell and and treatment.

daughter, Rebecca of Carrol-lton, Tex. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Minick, lahoma at Norman, spent the from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Herman (Leta) Engel-mann of Fort Worth has re-Donald in Wichita Falls and cently had surgery in Houston. The Engelmanns are former residents of Burk. Herman was in Eurkburnett. Chamber of Commerce mana-



BURKEURNETT PUELIC SCHOOLS

MARCH 18-22 MONDAY -Baked beans with vienna sausage buttered corn, peanut butter suffed celery bread, butter, milk, orange juice

bun, cheese sticks, milk

Fish fillets. tarter sauce

sliced peaches & cookies

and Mrs. Frank Hodge Sr. of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Al Lohoefener received word Tuesday evening of the death of Al's brother's wife, Mrs. Waldo (Lela) Lohoe-fener of Oberlin, Kans., who died quite unexpectedly Tues-day P.M. Mrs. Bertha Cropper of Fort Worth accompanied her brother and wife to Oberlin brother and wife to Oberlin Thursday. They were joined in Childress by their son, Don, of Abilene, who drove for them Mrs. Frank (Zula) Allen of Bowie, who underwent surgery last week in the Bowie hospital is in a very critical condition at this writing. She is the mother of our local townsman, Gene Allen, Manager of the Chamber

her grandmother's, Mrs. J. B.

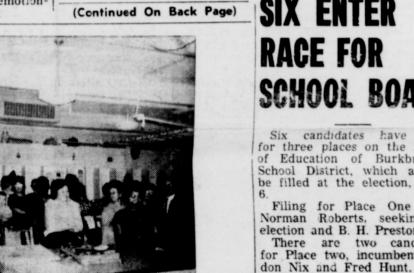
Wright and Mrs. A. C. Houser

who is in the Marine Reserves

reports to San Diego, Calif. Thursday of this week for boot training. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Hodge Sr. of

Frank Hodge of Wichita Falls



The operation began Dec. 8 in an area of heavy jungle 60 miles northwest of Saigon known as War Zone C.

Search and destroy missions were conducted in the area with support from helicopters, artillery, armor and mechanized units

U.S. and Vietnamese infantrymen involved in the operation attempted to cut off and destroy enemy units using the food

Spec. Harmon is a combat medic assigned to Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion of the division's 14th Infantry.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

78th District Judge-STANLEY C. KIRK WILLIAM V. "BIII" BROWNING RAY MARTIN MRS. BARBARA CRAMPTON

Constable, Precinct Two, Wichita County— LOUIS JOHNSON GEORGE H. WILLINGHAM

Burkburnett City Council— BILLY J. SMITH BETTY JEAN BOYD

Sheriff of Wichita County-BILLY PEELER

Subject to action of the Democratic Primary Election Sat-urday, May 4th.

The water used by 90 per name. cent of the population in the developing world is either un- look it but I am Nigerian and UNICEF works to provide saturdaynight.' abundant, unpolluted water.

for you: If a clock-calendar that is on a correct setting January 1, 1968 is not re-set at the end of any month with less than 31 days, when will the clock-calendar be again correct? (Kelly C. McClure, W. Va.) Answer next week. Have

fun,

* * * I've heard of children getting a day off from school because of bad weather, teachers conferences and epidemics, but here is a new reason I recently read about.

A school in Illinois closed for a day because of an invasion of area as a supply route from the dangerous recluse spider. the north and a storage point it seems that hundreds of the for weapons, ammunition and spiders were found in desks, and in the students lockers.

The spider is about a half marking on its back. The bite is especially dangerous as it takes six to eight weeks to heal. The venom destroys human tis-

I must learn if the recluse spider is a resident of Texas.

* * is said that American television makes so much money doing its worse, that it cannot afford to do its best.

A Mr. Bernard Braine said it, according to a newspaper in which I read it.

* * * The Clara - Fairview Home Demonstration Club will hold a Bake Sale by the Corner Drug Store, Saturday, March 16, be-

Laugh, It's' Good for You-A man was writing a tele gram to his wife, when the clerk told him that it wouldn't cost him anything to write his

safe or inadequate, or both. my name is 'Iwontbehometill Love, B.B.

Neighborhood Group Meeting Style Show, Food Dollar Program Set At Community Service Center

The Neighborhood Group Thelma Wirges, County Home Meeting will be held Monday, Demonstration Agent. March 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the Burkburnett Community Service Center. The ladies enrolled in figure was 15 percent in 1955. the Sewing Course will present Half of the households surveya style show. They will be mod ed met or exceeded requireeling the apparel they have made while attending the course. Some fifteen ladies have taken advantage of this opportunity and will begin making curtains for their homes next week.

"Your Food Dollar," the third in a series of meetings on "Managing the Family Dollar" will be presented by Thelma Wirges, County Home Demonstration Agent. How much do you spend on

food for your family each week? Are you spending more than you have to or as much as you should? These are a few of the questions Miss Wirges will help families answer.

She reminds all families to stop and think-there is usually difference between their food bill and grocery bill. The

later often includes many nonfood items. You might find it interesting to keep a closer check on these bills and see if

the lowest rate cost of anytime in our history, many American diets do not meet recommended amounts and kinds. A recent nationwide survey of food consumption conducted by the Department of Agriculture report-

ed that Americans' food habits were shifting. The great variation of food

use from household to household was significant, reports

Twenty-one percent of all households had poor diets. This

ments for a good diet. The agent concludes many Americans are making a poor choice, nutritionally, of our food abundance. Incomes do not necessarily determine good nutrition.

Low income households, those with income less than \$3,000. had greater returns in calories and nutrients per food dollar than households with higher incomes, on the average.

Most families received adequate amounts of protein, iron, thiamine and riboflavin. Nutrients most often in short

A and ascorbic acid. Nutrient shortages were associated with the use of less-than recommended amounts of milk, milk pro-

In conjunction with the dinner. ducts, vegetables and fruits. the parish will have a baked The study showed a 10 percent goods sale which will feature decline in the consumption of cakes, pies and home baked resh milk and other dairy probread. ducts that are primary sources

The pastor and parishioners of calcium. extend a cordial invitation to at-The local home economics tend an enjoyable good meal phase of the Extension Service's and visit with the many friends educational program is directand neighbors of St. Jude.

ed toward better food buying. If interested in the program CARD OF THANKS March 18, contact Thelma Wirges, County Home Demonstration Agent or Mrs. Carol Blankenship, director of the Burk-

Study from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

(Continued On Back Page)

UESDAY eeking re-election, and J. B. Riley, Jr. Barbecue beef on bun potato chips, carrot sticks

It will be the first year school board members will be elected for specific places, pre-WEDNESDAY vious elections having been for

p.m. in the Burkburnett Town

Hall. Due to the wonderful re-

sponse of the local people, the

Parish has decided to have a

The meal is under the super-vision of the Parish Council.

parish plant is well underway

on the church site on Kamer

Road and proceeds of the din-

ner will be used for the fur-

nishing of the new facility

which is to be completed in

Tickets are on sale by mem-

bers or may be purchased at

the door the day of the dinner.

Construction of

late spring.

members-at-large.

Place Three also has two

candidates, Gene Bankhead,

spagnetti & cheese cole slaw **Spring Dinner Set** oread, butter. milk oatmeal cake HURSDAY -Hamburger Here By Parish

the new

sliced onion, pickle, mustard french fries, green beans bun, milk, orange juice apricot cobbler FRIDAY — St. Jude Thaddeus Parish is completing plans for their spring dinner to be held Satur-Fried chicken creamed potatoes day, March 23 fro.n 4:30-8:30 spiced beets on lettuce

ice cream

hot rolls, butter, milk

white cake

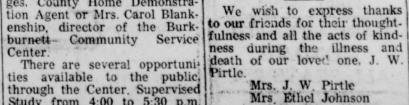
of Commerce.

Clara-Fairview Home Dem stration Club will hold a BAKE SALE Saturday, March 16 in front of the Corner Drug Store beginning at 8:00 a. m. A large selection of good home baked cakes and pies will be offered for sale. 281tC

spaghetti dinner with all the Who Will Be The Lucky Winner? trimmings. At this dinner, a ham will be given as door prize.



Members of the Trade Promotion Committee of the Chamber of Commerce proudly show the 1968, Mustang (Ford) hardtop convertible to be giver away to some lucky person December 24th. as the grand prize of the Trade Promotion Program now in progress The automboile may be seen on display in the window of the Burkburnett Bank. Standing on the left are: John Gill committee chairman; Reid McCandless; Dick Johnson and Jack Aaron, president of the Chamber. On the right; Gene Allen, menager of the Chamber. Leaning on the car, and Bob Monaghan.



and brother and sister

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THERE'S A BETTER WAY

The federal budget for fiscal 1969 calls for the expenditure of \$14,400,000,000 interest on the public debt. effort is under way to plug the

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stitution.

This new offense would be



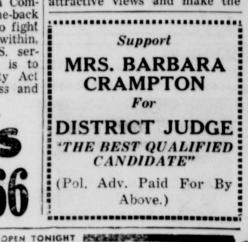
enactment of this legislation. defined as giving of aid or Unquestionably, enactment of comfort to an adversary of the the Internal Security Act of United States by an overt act 1968 is one of the most imporperformed by a person owing tant legislative tasks of the allegiance to the United States. months ahead. The young Am-The term "adversary" would ericans who are fighting the be specifically defined to mean Communists in Vietnam should any foreign nation or armed have protection against a Comgroup which is engaged in open munist-inspired stab-in-the-back hostilities against the United States or with which the armed at home. The best way to fight the leftist war from within, which undercuts the U.S. serforces of America are engaged in open hostilities. vicemen's brave efforts, is to If the United States had such get the Internal Security Act a law at the present time, it of 1968 through Congress and would provide a means of dealsigned by the President. ing effectively with North Vietnam's allies inside the USA. Hanci has true war partners in tor the U.S., persons such as those who have collected blood to send to the Viet Cong, and who have tried to halt troop trains in California, and who have demonstrated outside plants engaged in the manufacture of war materials needed by U.S. soldiers in Vietnam. Sen. Eastland hopes that the proposed new Internal Security Act will have a speedy passage through Congress. Indeed it should. for this is a vital war measure. It is not enough to fight the Communists in Asia; the communists and their fellow travelets on the domestic scene also are a menace to the freedom of the American peo-The public can be sure, however, that the Communist Party,USA, the New Left and all the hard-core radical groups trying to help defeat the U.S. in Vietnam will coordinate their plans and propaganda to try to defeat Sen, Eastland's bill It is imperative, therefore, that loyal Americans let Congress and the President know that

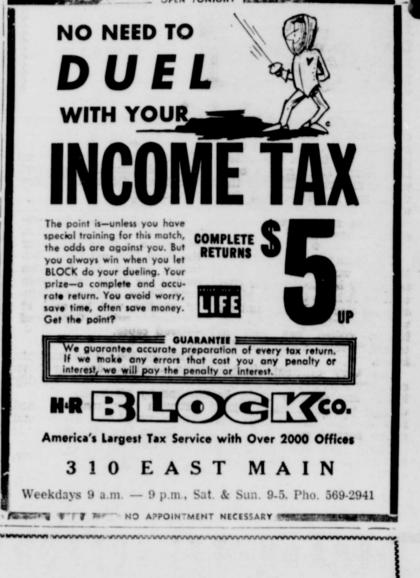
Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas

stitute treason under the Con- and to the White House would That Outdoor Feeling-Indoors couneract the predictable left-

wing campaign and help speed According to the Southern Pine Association, trends in home design reflect the desire of the American people to be close to the outdoor at all times.

> Large windows, grouped around selected patios, irame attractive views and make the





Compared with a total budget of \$186,100,000,000, gaps in America's internal se this staggering sum for interest may seem relatively curity system. Sen. James O. small. Yet, it's so large that it's hard to comprehend.

So, let's see what that \$14,400,000,000 could do for duced a proposed new Internal the American people if they didn't have to give it to Security Act of 1968. It is out-standing legislation and, if en-

That \$14,400,000,000 could provide a pair of \$12.00 acted should give the republic shoes every other month for a whole year for every man, woman and child in the United States, or

It could provide nice new \$15,000 homes for 960,000 families, or

It could mean shiny new \$2,500 automobiles for 5,-760,000 proud owners, or

It could build 14,400 million dollar grammar schools | or to North Vietnam or to any to meet expanding community needs, or

It could build 3,000 completely equipped high schools engaged in open hostilities agaat a cost of \$4.8 million apiece, or

It could provide a college education for $1\frac{1}{2}$ million are fighting and dying, certain-ly should be punished." But the young Americans.

If that same amount could be invested in industry, it could create more than 660,000 production jobs.

The next time somebody tells you - "Don't worry constitutional crime of treason about the debt, we owe it to ourselves," just think of the hundreds of better ways this same amount could be put mit, there will be no way to to productive use in building a bigger and better Ameri- reach persons who aid or would cia for all.

Commenting on increased federal spending as a result of laws passed in the 89th Congress, Representative George H. Mahon of Texas said, "The ultimate answers is only partly in Congress; it is only partly in the White House. More imiportantly, control of public spending rests with the people who create public sentiment and elect officials of government. And, it is a real challenge, because we are to some extent an undisciplined people. Congress is not going to practice restraint unless the message comes through loud and clear from the people generally."

Mr. Maurice H. Stans, president of Glore Forgan, Wm. R. Staats Inc., was noted as saying, "The reasonable growth of government spending under orderly programs to meet the real needs of the people cannot be questioned. But government spending for the purpose of inhibiting the competitive system is destructive. American business should take heed of the dangers of this philosophy."

A workable "creative federalism" process for transportation in the U. S. is necessary, according to Secretary of Transportation Allan S. Boyd. He said without such a process, transportation "will never be a system but an uncoordinated tangle of short term improvements leading to long term congestion and failure.

Eastland (D.-Miss.), with strong bipartisan support, has introprotection against the internal adversaries of the United Sta-

At long last, a comprehensive

the country.

Sen. Eastland has pointed out that "any person who, owes allegiance to the U.S. and yet gives aid or comfort knowingly or wilfully, to the Viet Cong other nation or armed group inst the United States, hostili-Senator also pointed out that 'so long as we remain in a state of cold war, where the is virtually impossible to comaid adversaries of the United States.

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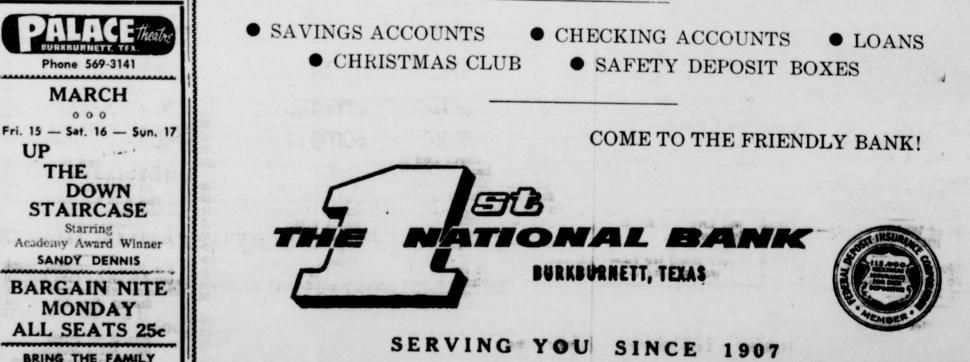
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Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas





Burkburnett Future Farmer, Terry Kirkpatrick, shows the Lightweight Berkshire Barrow, Junior Show, at the Houston Livestock Show, February 29.

BOOMTOWN CHAPTER ABWA TO HOLD HAND OF FRIENDSHIP TEA

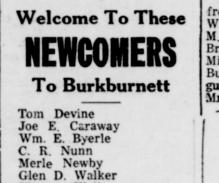
ciation will hold their Spring Hand of Friendship Tea Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the National Room of the First Na-tional Bank, Burkburnett. Mrs. Randall Hudson is the Tea Chairman.

Boomtown Chapter joins 750 local chapters from coast to about the Association. coast with more than 45,000 members to serve as Hostesses to some 10,000 guests as they extend the Hand of Friendship to interested business women to join the Association.

The Association's National headquarters is located in Kan-sas City, Missouri, where the first chapter was chartered in 1040 1949. The organization is de-signed to fulfill specific needs not met by other organizations; believing that education is essential to our society, as well as for advancement in business. Last year ,individual chapters awarded scholarships totaling over \$160,000. Chapters, such as Boomtown Chapter, in Burk-burnett, further the business isour sexal si SDVIA XIS

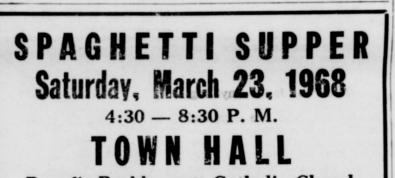
The Boomtown Chapter, Am- education of their own mem-erican Business Women's Asso- bers by featuring leading business and professional speakers the Devotion and the Program. at their monthly meetings. Business women are invited the Faiths" was on "Secularism" and included discussion of Secular Nationalism in the and encouraged to communicate with Mrs. Robert Keene, membership chairman at 812 Mimosa Drive, Burkburnett, or

telephone 569-1590 to learn



popular tourist attrateion.

Thomas Walker Bill Redden



Benefit Burkburnett Catholic Church **Building Fund**

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After the Skiing's Over After a day on the

Mrs. E. C. Mallett

The February meeting of Circle I of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First

Methodist Church, was held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Mallett on Feb. 12. The Vice Chairman.

Mrs. Sam Shrum, presided in the absence of the Chairman.

Following routine business, the devotion from "The Bible and the Faiths of Men" and the program from "Encounter of the Faiths" were given by Mrs. Bertha Mitchell.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs

A. R. Bunstine, served refresh-

ments to Mmes: Sam Shrum,

Bertha Mitchell, Wayne French. I. R. Reagan, H. C. Gilbert, R.

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The regular monthly meeting of Circle I of the Woman's So-ciety of Christian Service of the

First Methodist Church, was

held at the home of Mrs. H. C.

Gilbert on March 11th. The

Chairman, Mrs. Blake Erown-

ing, presided over the short

business session. An offering

for the World Day of Prayer

Mrs. Bertha Mitchell brought

The chapter in "Encounter of

West. Japanese Nationalism.

Confucianism, Latin - American

Communionism.

mission work was taken.

C. Gilbow and Hugh Jones.

ski slopes or ice skating rink, you might find it relaxing to get together with the crowd and have a "Ski-Skate In". Soft drinks of all kinds are refreshing and can be kept cool in a Thermos ice chest which is very con-venient when the pop turnover is rapid. You'll find the same Thermos ice chest that makes the party scene in summer will be a welcome addition to winter festivities, too. To accompany

the soft drinks try

serving an avocado dip. This dip has a real "zippy" taste and will complement the party crackers of your choice. Be sure to use FRUIT-FRESH® when preparing your avocado dip. This is an ascorbic acid mixture which keeps the avocado green and prevents it from discoloring. Round out your refreshments with a favorite cheese such as a Baby Gouda from Holland and you'll have an instant party. About this time a Sing-a-Long would make your "Ski-

Skate In'' day complete. AVOCADO DIP

1 large ripe avocado 1 teaspoon FRUIT-FRESH 1 teaspoon chili powder 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Peel avocado. Mash pulp with the FRUIT-FRESH. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Garnish with tomato wedges.

PINK, BLUE SHOWER HONORS Lively gifts. MRS. RARIDEN

Nationalism, Socialism and A surprise pink and blue Mrs. Gilbert served lovely re-freshments to Mmes: Ida Willis, Wayne French, Sam Shrum, D. M. Lowrey, E. C. Mallett, Blake Browning, Hugh Jones, Bertha Mitchell, I. R. Reagan, A. R. Bunstine, H. R. Jefferis and two guests, Mrs. Lucille Duvall and Mrs. Roy Wallace. Hegistered guests, Mrs. Margue-rite Eastman served cake and Mrs. Claude Adams poured punch. Mrs. J. M. Braden gave an original reading and Mrs. Buren King directed games. Hegistered guests, Mrs. Margue-Kenneth Cox. Ray Dean Shaw. Wayne E. King, Buren King. Lonnie Dolan, Primo Galvez, Buren King directed games. Hegistered guests, Mrs. Margue-Kenneth Cox. Ray Dean Shaw. Wayne E. King, Buren King. Buren King directed games.

Mrs. Aubrey Rariden, Sr., assisted in opening the many Approximately 30 guests at-

ended

Hostesses were Mesdames shower was given Mrs. Aubrey Mitzi Kohutek, Richard Dickey, Rariden, Jr., recently in the John Martin, Jr., Llwanda Cot-National Room of the First Na-tional Bank. Mrs. Primo Galvez registered guests, Mrs. Margue-Eastman, Maurice Alexander,



Jack Aaron, president of the Chamber of Commerce presents Colonel Harold Snyder, of Sheppard Air Force Base, with an Honorary Lifetime membership to the Chamber organization. The colonel will soon leave to command an Air Force Base in East Asia. Mrs. Marjorie Hofacket is the only other holder of the award.

Rubber Hose Prevents Scratches Your boat will suffer no school age children suffer from scrapes and rust stains from malnutrition. UNICEF assists the gas can if you'll split a nutrition programs in Asia, Aflength of old garden hose and fit it around the bottom of the tank

About 60 per cent of all prerica, Latin America, the Middle East.

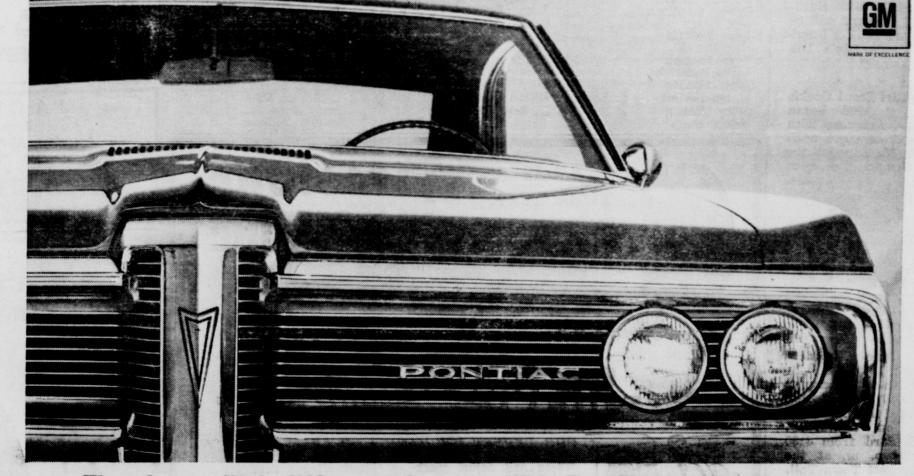
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DEVOL NEWS

By MRS. C. O. WOODLEY

Guests in the home of Mrs. Dollie Hardin over the weekend and on Sunday to celebrate her Maud Green.

birthday anniversary were two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Har- and children, Twyla and Brett din and family of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hardin and day until Sunday with her parfamily of Oklahoma City; a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mays and grandparents, Mr. and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mays and grandparents, and Mrs. Mrs. George Fincher of Ama-rillo, Tex.; her sisters, Mrs. A. J. Mays, students at college in Durant were also weekend Bart Nelson and Mrs. Dick Germany and sister-in-laws, Mrs. Marvin Hewell and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow Hewell all of Eurkburnett, other and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hix relatives were Mr. and Mrs. of Burkburnett attended a fava-Reece Hewell of Dallas, Mr. and ily reunion in the home of Mr. Mrs. J C. Hinkle and two grand-daughters of Burkburnett and tur Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Herta,

and Judy Kay of Fox. Okla. son and children. Karen, Richson and children. Karen. Rich-ie and David of Spring. Tex. and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. spent the weekend with her Jeffyries while Mrs. Jeffyrie parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mc-Clendon, Friday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lagrone of Temple, Okla. and Saturday visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and family and Wichita Falls visited his par-Mrs. W. M. Harrison of Eurkburnett.

Mrs. Nevada Turner accompanied her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Karstetter of Burkburnett to Ardmore Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wyatt and children, Tammie and Ron-



April 2 will be election day - time to vote for your choices to fill four vacancies as commissioners on the City Council. Remember that date!

Elections to select April 6; another date to

nie Jr. and Mrs. John Wyatt and John, Jr., all of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Dodd and children of Lawton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wyatt and Mike Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster

spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joebill Dodson ents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey in Durant were also weekend

and Mrs. Sam Lynch in Deca-

Mrs. W. H. Stevens returned home Sunday from Grapevine. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ander- Texas where she has been stayunderwent surgery and during her illness the past three weeks. Mrs. Jeffyries is at home and doing nicely now.

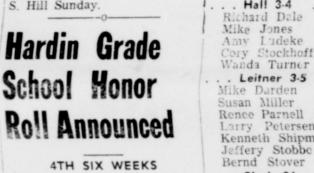
Mr. and Mrs. Russel Nalls of ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Nalls Sunday, Mrs. L. E. Oxford and children have returned to their home in Sayre, Okla. after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nalls.

Mrs. Nevada Turner spent last Tuesday night and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Creswell of Temple. Mrs. R. A. Odom and Mrs. A.

C. Potts accompanied Mrs. Harvey Crawford to her home in Bryan, Texas last week, for a ew weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phillips of Lubbock, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harms Mrs. Frances Crabbe and son,

John visited Mr. and Mrs. U S. Hill Sunday.



FOR SCIENCE FAIR



SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS - Brigadier General John M. McNabb, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center presents a check for \$2,909.27 to Dr. Arthur Beyer, chairman of the Midwestern Bio-

Sherri Gorham

Rochelle Leger

David Millican

Michell Smtih

Hall 3-4

Monique Young

the Regional Science Fair to be held at Midwestern University March 13-16. This money was donated by Sheppard Air Force Base personnel for bonds to be given as prizes at the Science Fair.

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First Scheduled For Showing Here For Showing Here GRAHAM" will brighten mem-ories. If you have not attend-ed a Crusade, you will find "LONDON HEARS BILLY GRAHAM" an honest, direct— introduction and poignant - introduction.

LETTER

402 Cooner College Station, Texas 77840 March 8, 1968 Burkburnett Star Burkburnett, Texas

Dear Sir:

I am seeking any available information on William E. Lanning, M.D., who resided in Burkburnett around 1919.

Dr. Lanning was a practicing "LONDON HEARS BILLY Physician and an operator of a GRAHAM," the World Wide drug store during his residence Pictures documentary film of in your city. He was also an the 1966 London Crusade, will be shown in Burkburnett on March 20, 7:30 p. m in First Baptist Church Audi orium. Unit of the state of t

any effort on your part to help me compile complete data Here is the record: Over one on my late grandfather. I will, of course, be happy to pay for copies of any articles which may be located in your files. million persons attended last summer's month-long Crusade in the world's most cosmopolitan city; over forty thousand

Yours truly, Mrs. M. L. Lanning

ore were touched, from New York City is speeding. up downtown traffic by towing uthhampton to Wembley parked cars to the police pound. They also tow ships to Dynamically recorded on olor film are not only the ligh points of the Crusade sea.

> Trouble with so many young men today is that they know everything except how much cotton they could pick.



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Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas

From The Office Of SENATOR JOHN G. TOWER

OPEN HOUSING

This past week the Senate has had under consideration a comprehensive Civil Rights the force of law, such as educa-Bill which contains among other things, the so-called Open Housing provision. This is a measure that I have been consistently opposed to. Now, I've always favored the principal of fair housing and that's the very reason I do not favor this bill. Any measure of this nature housing due to its restrictive limits the principle of fair housing due to its restrictive content. That is, it forms a potential danger because it threatens a fundamental right which

I hold essential-the right to onable and responsible enbill such as this puts restric- lems which arise from history tions on the right of an indi- and local tradition, rather than vidual to transfer ownership of to bring in the Federal governhis land to whomever he pleas- ment to lead us we know not es. We should not curtail the where. right to the free and fair disposition of property. What we have here is a private action in private dealings between pri-vate individuals in the disposition of privately-owned property. This open housing bill is Disorders Commission report potentially dangerous in its ex- which has recently been issued. tension of the role of the Fed- It was a very interesting report eral government and the bur- but I think its general thsiseaucracy over these private that Americans don't care that property rights.

adopted since 1958 — although icans through private and pubsome of these ordinances are lic programs have devoted to now inoperative because they urban needs in recent years. have been voided by referenda. Clearly Americans through their During the last year alone, 47 welfare, charity, education and local governments enacted open housing provisions. This is half the total number enacted since problem and a determination to 1958 when the first local ordin-ance was enacted. In addition, report ignored progress in its 21 states, 5 counties, and the District of Columbia have enacted open housing legislation. the decline in the United States I endorse this local approach- and I happen to think Ameriit is better for all concerned to have a local and primarily vol- gether better and better with untary approach. It is best for every passing day. I don't be-the local community, for the lieve the United States of Amthe local community, for the respective states, and for the nation

Rather than seeking further responsible ways to encourage the voluntary implementation of local determination.

Enforcement matters such as the domain of the individual and of the local government or the state.

resources with which to improve overnight their housing facilities. Other aspects of civil rights legislation already having tion and employment, are of much more fundamental importance. Given these other important rights and resulting economic strength, any open house ing problems would largely resolve themselves.

Through Federal oepn housing legislation, we are forcing the Federal government into an area from which it has, for a long time, been rightly excluded. It would be wiser, as I have already noted ,to settle such matters on a local level where governing bodies are aware of differences in community con-

CIVIL DISORDERS COMMISSION REPORT

I would also like to comment this week on the Civil America has and is failing and I favor the local approach to that racism rules—is simply problems of open housing. I not true. I'm in the process of ould note that 94 local open compiling a report on just how problem and a determination to preoccupation with problems. I happen to think racism is on crica has failed. It's succeeded better than any other society in the world's history to provide a federal involvement in this better life for its people, to most important area of the provide for political and social housing field as called for in and economic progress for the pending measure, it would everybody. I don't believe Ambe far better, I believe, to seek erica has failed and I believe we will continue to make pro-

gress if we can maintain in this country a climate of freedom. ir housing should be left to CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere on May 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 appreciation to friends, neigh- p.m.

BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968



WORLD'S FAIR--HemisFair '68, only a dream a few short years ago, stands proudly in San Antonio as the last month of work continues before the April 6 opening. The \$13 million civic center complex in the foreground, 622-foot Tower of the Americas in the center and the \$6.75 million United States Pavilion on the right center are all provinent in the picture of the 92.6-acre showcase

Clara-Fairview Subscribers **H-D Club Meets**

Clara-Fairview Home Demonstration Club met in the Texas Electric Reddy Room March 7, 1968 with Mrs. J. D. Dilbeck as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. N. T. Crane with eleven members and two guests present

Mrs. Thelma Gilbow announc. ed that a display of refinished furniture will be shown at the Valley Farms Community House

Motion was made and see

NEW-Bill Shough J. D. Holman Robt. A. Olhava Mrs. Fred Burns Mrs. Joe Ford Robt. Clark Hibbard

RENEWAL-H. C. Preston, Sr. John Musick

With Our

Mrs. C. T. Sanders Mrs. Veda Bolin R. M. Mayse

Lois Polston Clifford Willmon

4TH SIX WEEKS 8-1 - Jennings . . . Laura Allison Terry Cunningham Jackie Miller 8-2 - Reed . . . Roy Coswell Pamelia McLaren 83 - Ratliff . . .

Genie Eucsking Mary Ann May Bill Page

JUNIOR HIGH

HONOR ROLL

SCHOOL

- Linda Hourigan *Corrine Pratt Cheryl Webb Terri Young Patricia Zimmerman Toni Wilkerson 8-8 -- Sorenson . . . Marc Simpson 8.9 - Dickinson . . . Phillip Baker Michael Dean Carol Meninno Monty Patton Joe Reck Terry Sutton Deborah Ware Karen Smith 7.1-McDermid . . . Barry Adams Susan Barad Carlene Cullison Karen Deal Kathy Dickens Sedelta Verble 7.2-Simonson . . . Paula Blackwell David Goad Sue Hasbrouch Debbie Kckuna Jackie Mayberry 7-3-McClain . . . Philip Born Christina Cox Patti Fleming Marc Foster Terri Sheperd Barry Steele Edwena Wood Barry Hinsvark Jo Ann Deason Bonnie Evans 7-4-Buck . Sherry Wright Donna Lemley Betty McCrary Paula Merchant 7.5-Pate . . . Diana Awtrey Kathy Dorland Karen Greer Randy Westcott 7-6-Inman ... Carol Bridwell Donna Bryant Debra Clendenon
- Pam Hensley Morgan Moore* Danny Nix -7-Nesbitt . Eyonne Eills Teri Garland Jeanette Mack Greg Marsh
- -8-LeJeune . . . Debbie Anderson Debbie Deel Rebecca Eastman Vicki Hess Ranette Hudson Bobby Oake Scott Smitch Karen Stalnaker Duke Allen
- 7-9-Veach . . . John Powell* Valerie Schenewerk* George Farrell Edmond Martinez

Diana Ulery 6-1 - Mrs. Pate . . . Allen Cole Paul Fellows

Jeff Trembley 6-2 - Mrs. Henderson Stacy Muller David Reutsch Kenneth Schroeder Chris Strayhorn Leon Ward 6-3 - Mrs. Henry Gail Cullison Catherine Harmon Jacque Harris Charles Slayder, Candy Stadler Nathan Platt Daniel Nelson 6-4 - Mr. Law . . . Sherri Hagstrom David Todd Marsha Ann Milam Stacey Soper 6-5 - Mr. Ray . . . Dennis Barnes Kenneth Fuller* Ray Hoffman Donna Hooks Janet Nelson *David Phillips Rhonda Thomas Houston Toalson 6.6 - Mrs. McCullough . . Helen Bourne Sue Ann Hutchinson "Shelly Moore Margaret Smith 6-7 - Mrs. Simon . . . Harvey Cash Rita Greenway Rodney McClesky Dean Pace Kay Webb Gayla Wheeler *Cheryl Hinsvark Benny Wilkinson *Denotes Straight "A's" CARD OF THANKS

Rebecca Tate

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the tele-phone calls and the many get-well cards and for the pray-ers that were offered in our behalf during my stay at the Tyler hospital and during my convalescence at home. Accord. ing to the doctor I am well on the road to complete recovery. May God's richest blessings be with each and everyone is the fervent prayer of ever faithfully yours. Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Gregory

Van Alstyne, Texas

CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Names that will appear on the ballot in the City Council Election Tuesday, April 2, 1968 are:

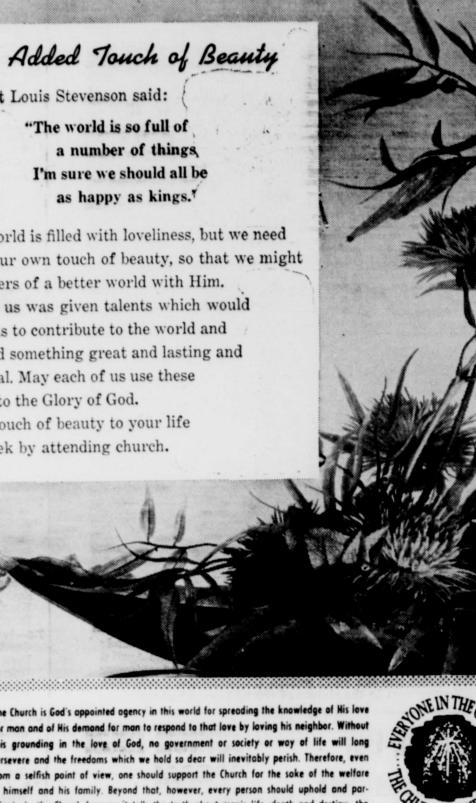
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Osborne-King **Vows Scheduled** Saturday, June 1st



FRANCES ELAINE OSBORNE

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Frances Elaine Osborne and Robert Creed King by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graydon Osborne, Abilene. King is the son of CM. Sgt. and Mrs. Bu-ren E. King, Burkburnett.

sophomore at Hardin-Sima sophonore at Hardin-Sin-mons University. She is a mem-of Delta Social Club and Abilene Contest. She is em-ployed in the speech depart-ment at H-SU. Hardin-Sin-tive in a Conservation Project yet to be determined. April holds the Explorer Conclave at Sheppard AFB with a camp-out at Vernon while they are par-ticipating in the Scout-O-Rama. All this, and there is more.

King is a 1966 graduate of Burkburnett High School and is also a sophomore at H-SU. He is a member of Sigma Delta Sigma Men's Social Club and early summer. The Scouts have on the varsity tennis team. He is employed as assistant man-ager of the Student Center at H-SU.

The couple will be married June 1 in Abilene.



Explorer Scouts WOOTEN-HARRISON VOWS READ **Elect Officers At Recent Meeting**

Tuesday, March 5, 1968, Ex-plorer Scouts of Post 155 elected officers for the next six months: President, Tye Kreidler Vice-President, Pat Evans; Cabinet Representatives, Gary Peters and Doug Roberts; Secretary, Lester Eddins; and Treasurer, Larry Rickets. At the completion of the election the Scouts laid plans for their fu-ture activities. Undecided be-tween Aviation and Emergency Service as exhibits in the fu-ture Scout-O-Ramas to be held in Vernon and Wichita Falls, the boys accepted the challenge to do both. They will present Aviation at the Vernon Scout-O-Rama and Ready Unit (Emergency Service) at Wichita Falls, That's a full work load to get ready for both the events, but Scout-O-Rama is only part of their activities. They plan to act as staff workers in the Chism Trail Outdoor Junior Miss Osborne is a graduate of Abilene High School and is a sophomore at Hardin Circ March 27 will find the

tive in a Conservation Project yet to be determined. April holds the Explorer Conclave at Sheppard AFB with a camp-out at Vernon while they are par-

Advisor Scott Pilkington and Neil Kreidler each have canoes purchased their personal canoe paddles on which they will record the events that they will paricipate in.

This Post is young in history, but it's spirit cannot be exceeded. If you are fourteen or older, willing to work, and want to find adventure, contact one of these Scouts. Their telephone number may be obtained by ning in a ceremony performcalling 569-2926.

Lawyer: "Here's the bill for my services. You can pay \$400 down and \$50 a omnth for the next 24 months."" Client: "Sounds like buying an automobile." Lawyer: "I am." Burkburnett Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Grady A. Harri-son and Mr. and Mrs. Reavis Wooten, all of Burkburnett. Two baskets of gladioli and an arch covered with greenery flanked by candelabra decorat-ed the church. Dewayne Dark was vocalist. was vocalist.

of honor, were bright aqua and The bride's father gave her light aqua respectively. in marriage. She wore a gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace made on Empire lines. Sequins and pearls outlined the Sequins and pearls outlined the



HERE IN CHURCH OF CHRIST Southside Grade **School Honor Students Named** KARSTETTER-3-1

Jana Earnes **Curtis** Eaton Tammi Sheperd Mindy Weatherred NITZEL-3-2 Gloria Bradford Melissa Carver Cecelia Haag Linda Haston **Billy Hromas** David Johnson Ralph King Kecky Rine Sheila Stephens Angela Ryan MRS. WICKIE-3-3 Catherine Cray Alan Kinnaman Thomas Lindenborn Lori Sorensen 1. OWNER-4-1 Teresa Allen Kay Alvey Kathi Odell Archie Pendley Tony Rozell Cathy Thomas KOLLER-4-2 Susan Bile Diane Luces Lori Oelschlager Jeffrey Sitzman David Craton STEELE-4-3 Paula Masters Valerie Schnitker TALIAFERRO-5-1 Kim Aaron Jerry Beckett Susan Greenough June Hunter Kerry Stalnaker Rickey Sykes Karen Whitaker GARLAND-5-2 Cyndy Beck Robin Burke Charles Hudson

George Patrick

Dale Barnes

Kay Brown

Robert Felty

Marty Hudson Louis Kreidler George Lewis Lara McGce Bill Savage

FORE-5-3

SHOP HERE WE GIVE TRADES DAY TICKETS

Trades Day Promotion Sign

This is the sign to look for when trading with merchants in town. It shows that the merchant is participating in the Trades Day promotion of the Trade Promotion Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which will last until December 24th. On that day a 1968 Mustang will be given away. For each dollar spent in one of the local stores, you will receive a ticket entitling you to take part in the monthly drawings which will be held the last Saturday of the month, and a chance to win the automobile. Look for this big orange sign and shop locally.





SHUMARD

Pictured is Hollis Battise, forestry man and a native of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation in Polk County, standing by the Big Shumard Oak just off the Big Thicket Tour Trail at the Reservation. The tree is one of fourteen in the Texas Forestry Service BIG TREE Contest this year. The Texas Indian Reservation has already received awards for four trees.

OWENS - BRUMLEY

neckline. The skirt was a modified sheath. A court train of

lace and peau de soie dotted with sequins extended from a sleeveless demi coat. Her veil Kathie Avrit was flower girl of French illusion was held by a headpiece of peau de soie and lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white or-

chid on a Eible. LETTER



Dear Star Folk: Thanks for reminding me that its time to renew our pa-pers. I really enjoy reading the papers and keeping up with life-long friends.

Thanks, Neva & Dutch Wolfe Murfreesboro, Tenn. COMMUNICATIONS

The nation's telephone communications system is heavily dependent on wood with South-

ern Pine providing a majority

Waddell, Ushers were Danny Taylor, Kenneth Siber and Joe Montogemery.

Kathie Avrit was flower girl and Kevin Straus was ring bearer.

The reception, given by the pride's parents, was held in the National Room of the First National Bank. The table was covered with a white cloth under which net trimmed with aqua ribbon and nosegays. Two silver and crystal hurricane lamps and white tapers were circled with the bride's and attendants bouquets.

Assistants were Misses Sherri Powell, Clover Blum, Carliss Fisher and Mmes. Gene Bingham, R. M. Sims and Glen Knappenberger.

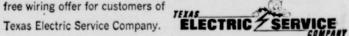
Following a wedding trip the couple will live in Beeville where the groom will be sta-tioned with the U. S. Navy. He is a petty officer stationed at Chase Field. He was graduated from Burkburnett High School and attended Midwestern University.

The bride, also a Burkbur-nett High School graduate, was graduated from Wechita Falls Beauty College.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTSI Out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception included Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Harrison of Slidell, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Yarbrough, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. Ernest La-Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. Ernest La-ferriere, and Mr. W. M. Yar-brough, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Kay Seeds, Bruno Park, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bingham and Larry, Van Horn, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill, Austin, Mrs. Jessia Wooten, Burnet: Jessie Wooten, Burne Ir. and Mrs. L. D. Wooten Lampassas, Mr. Fo;;;abfi ampassas; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Inappenberger, Oklahoma City Eldon Rex, Adair, Okla Mrs C. C. Bingham, Bur Mrs. C. B. McCall and net; Mrs. C.

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