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# Editor's

The talk around the country this week has been the big fight between Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) and Joe Frazier, and the outcome will be the topic of conversation for years to come in sporting cir-

I waited with as much anticipation as did anyone (except those who received the \$2.5 million) for the final outcome of this battle. Although I'm not an avid boxing fan nor an avid Frazier fan, I only wish he (Frazier) could have won by a knock-out. I guess I'm old-fashioned, but because of Clay's conflict with the military and because of his general attitude I don't believe I could ever pull for him.

There will probably be someone knocking on your door for a donation to the Boy Scouts in the next couple of days, if they haven't already. Give what you can to this worthy organization. Gary Owen tells me they will be closing this sustaining membership campaign tomorrow.

If you are needing some fun and relaxation, you might try the ABWA Carnival this week or the Lions Club Pancake and Sausage Festival, which will be all day Saturday.

Roy Magers tells me that the Pancake Festival runs for 14 hours, from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. and it's all the pancakes, sausage and bacon you can eat.

With filing deadlines over for the two upcoming elections, we find we have an excellent slate of men to choose from. There are seven good men running for the three places on the school board. I've had the opportunity to visit with all seven of them this past week, and there aren't any culls in the bunch. They are all capable and dedicated men, and any one of them will do what he believes is best for our schools.

The ability to lie varies from person to person. For instance. a short-armed fisherman isn't as big a liar as a long-armed

Speaking of fishermen, I wonder - when C. F. Willmon or Fred Hunt buy shirts, what length sleeve they purchase. Knowing these two men, one of them will call me the first thing today and tell me that he wears only short sleeve shirts and the other one, not to be outdone, will call and say that he recently began wearing only sleeveless shirts!

Police Chief Buck Abbott tells me that the latest driving manouver to be classified by traffic engineers is the O-turn. Abbott reports that it was invented by the lady who made a U-turn and then changed her mind.

From time to time we devote space to applaud and commend good examples set by high school and college students, which we are always happy to do. Youths need to bee encouraged, and we need to be encouraged by good examples set by our young people. But it is not very often that we have words of praise for third grade students -- maybe we just don't hear about them.

But one account we did hear about, because it was placed in the Congressional Record by Congressman Jack F. Kemp of New York, is an inspiring message that was composed by Grade 3 students at the Cleveland Hill Primary School in Cheektowaga, New York. Written by Marshall Berger and his classmates, it is entitled:

Good Four-Letter Words

A four-letter word I like to use Is love.

Love is for my God. See EDITOR Page Two

















ALEXANDER KOULOVATOS



GENE BANKHEAD



PAUL AVRIT

# Our Little Miss Pageant Set For April 9, 10

NORMAN ROBERTS

April 9 and 10 are the dates that have been selected for the 3rd annual "Our Little Miss Burkburnett" Pageant, to be held in the high school cafetorium.

T. M. CORNELIUS

"The Burkburnett Jaycees are proud to again offer this opportunity to the young ladies of Burkburnett," stated Wayne Sikes, pageant director.

In discussing the pageant, Sikes declared: "The pageant is a youth development program, designed to give young ladies early goals in good grooming, social graces, talent training and scholarship. It is the only international pageant system for children providing a next level of competition, beginning with the local preliminaries, through the state pageants, and culminating in a fabulous international staging. It has opened the doors to a rightful place in the beauty pageant world for children. Founded in 1962, the pageant has grown to unbelievable size and scope. In 1968, 144 entrants foreign countries competed in the international finals. More than 30 young ladies from Burkburnett were involved in the local contest last year alone."

The pageant is open to all young ladies ages 3 through 12 living withing a 35mile radius of Burkburnett. Ages 3 through 6 will be in the "LaPetite" division, competing in party dress and sportswear. Ages 7 through 12 will make up the "Our Little Miss" division, competing in party dress, sportswear, and in the talent presentation, which may

include singing, dancing, musical instruments, dramatics, etc. There will also be a talent winner selected in addition to the LaPetite and Our Little Miss selections. All three winners will be eligible to compete in the state pageant.

Girls who are interested in the pageant should enter as soon as possible, as the deadline will be the last part of this month, with the Jaycees and Jaycee Wives hosting an orientation for the girls and their parents March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the National Room of the First National Bank. There will be practice sessions April 1, 6 and 8.

Entry fees may be personal or business See LITTLE MISS Page Two

# Eight Men Announce For Three Places On Burkburnett School Board

Three men filed for places on the ballot in the upcoming school trustee election between last week's press time and the filing deadline of 4:00 Wednesday, March 3. T. M. Cornelius filed for a position on

Place 1, incumbent Weldon Nix for a position on Place 2, and Alexander J. Koulovatos for a position on Place 3. Opposing Cornelius will be incumbent Norman Roberts, and Norman S. Hender-

son. On the ballot for place two against Nix will be Ted B. Harris. Place three lists three candidates -- Koulovatos, Paul W. Avrit and incumbent Gene Bankhead.

Cornelius, a resident of Burkburnett for the past 15 years, owns an insurance business here. He and his wife Helen have three sons, two of whom graduated from Burkburnett High School. The third will begin first grade her next year.

He has a BS degree in Business Education, and a Masters Degree in School Administration. "Having helped to write the National School Board policies in 1952, I know the duties of a School Board member. They are very simple and can be summed up in a few words: It is the duty of a Board member to formulate the local school board policies, hire a superintendent and give him the money to carry out the policies and let him run the schools," states Cornelius.

Norman Roberts, a life-time resident of Burkburnett, is a civil service employee who has a record of 22 years of service at Sheppard AFB. Roberts and his wife have five children, two of whom have graduated from Burkburnett High School. In his terms on the school board, Roberts has served as president, vice president

and secretary. 'I have served six years on the school board and I feel this experience is an asset. I have always supported all aspects of our school system," stated Ro-

Norman S. Henderson of 306 Preston, a resident of Burkburnett for the past one and one-half years, has also filed for place 1. Henderson is an electronics instructor at Sheppard AFB. He and his wife have two children in the Burkburnett schools. He attended high school in Aiken, S. C., and later attended Midwestern University.

Filing for Place 2 are Ted B. Harris of 523 W. Third St., and incumbent Weldon Nix. Harris announced his candidacy for the post earlier in February.

Nix, an 18-year resident of Burkburnett, owns the White Auto Store here. He and his wife Danella have two sons in the Burkburnett Schools. He attended Petrolia High School and North Texas State University prior to entering the Air Force during World War II. He has been a member of the school board for the past 15 years.

"If elected, I'll try to be as fair and as impartial as I know how, and to work for our school system to the best of my ability," stated Nix.

Alexander Koulovatos of 202-A Thor at Sheppard AFB is first on the ballot for Place 3. He and his wife Teresa have five children in the Burkburnett schools. Koulovatos attended high school in Portland, Me., and has served in the military for 28 years.

"I plan to retire and to make Burkburnett my home, and I feel that I should become involved in the affairs of our

community," stated Koulavatos. Also on the ballot for Place 3 is Paul W. Avrit of 606 Oak St. Avrit has lived in Burkburnett for four years. He was with the local Farmer's Feed and Supply for See SCHOOL ELECTION Page Two

# Local FFA Boys To Take Animals To Co. Show

larger number of livestock will be in Wichita Falls Monday and Tuesday for the second annual Wichita County Junior Livestock Show.

James Easter, local vocational agriculture teacher, reported that Burkburnett boys would be carrying approximately 40 hogs, 10 lambs and three steers,

ON HAND AT THE FIRST DAY OF LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATION

# League Registration Sat. At Permian Park

A number of Little League players turned out at Permian Park (Hayes Field) Saturday for the first registration session for the upcoming baseball season.

Registration will again be held there this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. This session is for all boys of all ages interested in playing Little League baseball this The final registration date summer. will be next Saturday, March 20.

A photostatic copy of his birth certificate, for the use of the board of directors. must accompany each boy. The cost of the program for the entire year will by only \$5.00 per boy. This fee includes caps, uniforms, insurance, etc., for the whole season.

The annual Little League Hamburger Feed has been set for May 1 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tickets for this function will be sold for 50¢ per ticket by Little League players, announced the board of

## Lions Club Pancake Festival All Day Sat.

The Burkburnett Evening Lions Club will hold its annual Pancake and Sausage Festival Saturday in the Town Hall. "It's all the pancakes, bacon and sausage that you can eat from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m." states Roy Magers.

Prices for the tickets are only \$1.25 for adults and 75¢ for children up to 12.

and possible some broilers or fryers to the show.

The show, which will be held in the 4-H Barn, will begin at 9:00 Monday morning. Lambs will be shown that afternoon, and barrows Monday night. The steer showing will begin Tuesday morning, and horse competition will be held Tuesday afternoon. Breeding stock will be shown in between the above events,

reported Easter. The sale of the top animals will begin at 7:30 Tuesday night. Total premium animals will be 10 steers, 25 market lambs, 30 market swine, three pens of

broilers and three pens of fryer rabbits. "We have an exceptional chance of having the winning animal in several of the events," reported Easter. "We would like to see as many Burkburnett people as possible at the show."

Two Burkburnett men, J. B. Riley, Jr., and Raymond Brown, are directors of this county show. These two men and Gene Allen, manager of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce, have agreed to make bids on the show animals for those who would like to buy an animal but are unable to attend the show.

# School Calendar **Approved** By Local Board

In their regularly scheduled meeting Monday night, the Burkburnett School Board approved the proposed school calendar for 1971-72.

The first of the 180 days of class has benn set as August 30. Major holidays were set as Thanksgiving, Nov. 24-29; Christmas, Dec. 21-Jan. 3; and Easter, March 29-April 4.

Raymond Smart, tax assessor-collector, reported that total collections had reached 97 percent of the 1970 tax roll. Smart listed total receipts of \$226,472, including \$6,617 in delinquent taxes.

The board approved the selection of textbooks as recommended by a faculty committee headed by superintendent I. C.

In other action, the board authorized the taking of bids on demolishing the old bus barn on the Hardin Elementary School

campus. The discussion of the selection of an assistant superintendent and an athletic director was tabled until a special board meeting, scheduled for March 15, when

other faculty members will be elected. The board also approved the employment of Mrs. Mary Deutsch as third grade teacher at Sheppard-Burk Elementary School and accepted the resignation of Mrs. Kathryn Legge, primary teacher at Southside Elementary school.

# **Henderson Files For** City Council Election

The filing deadline for the Burkburnett City Council election arrived Friday afternoon, with all three of the incumbents and one other contestant filing.

Irv Smith, F. R. McCandless and A. H. Lohoefener were the incumbents filing for re-election. M. H. Henderson of Floyd St. was the only new contestant in the race. Hender-

son, who is semi-retired, has lived in Burkburnett since 1940. The election date has been set for Tuesday, April 6.

Since this is an odd-numbered year, there will be only three places contested on the council, those vacated by the expiring terms of Smith, McCandless and Lohoefener.

Billy Smith, Albert Dillard, Joe Ray McCluskey and J. L. Caffee, the other councilmen, will serve until next year.

## Club Discussed At Directors Luncheon

A "Greeters Club" for the chamber of commerce was the main topic of discussion at the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce Directors luncheon Monday in the Town Hall.

Jerry McClure, chamber president, stated that the club should be open to anyone who wants to help promote Burkburnett. Heading the committee outlining rules and duties of the proposed club is T. M. Cornelius.

The black and gold patch used on the red blazers worn by chamber directors was made available to Burkburnett clubs and organizations by vote of the directors at the meeting. The black patch has gold lettering and depicts an oil well, therefore

identifying Burkburnett as "Boomtown." The next luncheon meeting of the chamber will be the first Monday in April, and the directors will meet on the second



M. H. HENDERSON

#### **BIG PASTURE FFA TO** STAGE SLAVE SALE MON.

The Big Pasture FFA Chapter will stage its annual Slave Sale Monday night, according to Walon Holt, vocational-agriculture teacher for Big Pasture High

A fish fry prepared by the FFA officers will kick off the event. Following the feed, some 50 boys will march to the auction block and will be sold to the highest bidder for an eight-hour work Then will come the finale, the auctioning of the chapter sweetheart to

the highest bidder. Proceeds from this event go to the chapter for general maintenance, projects and trips, and other expenses.

"We would like to invite everyone who would like a hard-working boy for a day to come over and buy a slave,"

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# Guidelines Of Life

Rev. John Hocker, Pastor First Assembly of God Church

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Like an army moves the Church of God, treading where saints have trod, not divided, all one body, we are one in hope . . , wrote Arthur Sullivan a century ago, Dr. H. Lubbock commented that over ten million men in this nation know exactly how an army moves, and they never saw one move like the church.

Would an army accept the excuses some church members

Reveille, 7:00 A. M. The sergeant barks, "Count fours."
"One!" "Two!" "Three!" Number four missing, "Where's
Private Smith?" . . . "Private Smith was too sleepy to
get up," someone volunteers. "He was out late last night and needed the sleep. He said he would be with us in spirit."
"That's OK, I understand," says the Sergeant, "give him
my regards when you see him."
"One" "Two!" . . . "Where's Jones?" . . . "Sir, Jones

has a slight cold, and of course didn't want to give it to the entire army." "There surely are a lot of colds going around. I will try to get by to see him this week," says the sergeant. "I don't believe I've seen Private Brown either." "Oh, he is playing golf," puts in another chap; "Only day he has off, and he feels recreation is a must. Besides, he says he can train just as well at the golf course as he can on the

Second Timothy 3:5 informs us that there will be a time when people will have a form of Godliness but will deny the power thereof.

Solomon 6:4 tells us the real church is "terrible as an army with banners."

TRAGEDY is a man who thinks he has enough religion to get him to heaven, but not enough to get him to church. Don't give God instructions. Just report for duty.

#### Little Miss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE sponsorships and must accompany the entry blank. Business sponsorships will be listed in the official program as backers of this youth activity, and all proceeds from the pageant go back into Burkburnett through the Youth Development Program of the local Jaycee organ-

Anyone desiring more information concerning this contest may call Twyla Olds, Jaycee Wives president, 569-1657; Barbara Reed, 569-3815; or Wayne Sikes, pageant director, 569-3675

#### Editor

CONT. FROM PG. ONE Love is for my family. Love is for my country.

A four-letter word I like to think Is obey.

Obey the Golden Rule. Obey our Parents Obey the laws of our land.

A four-letter word I like to live Is Know.

Know how to help. Know how to pray. Know how to give.

Able, baby, calm, deed, Ease, free, good, rest.

These are words we like the

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

The recent request by the city council to have all garbage and trash cans in a rack and the lids secured to the rack and inspected by the city inspector for compliance by a specified date is stating the ordinance very precisely, and the residents of the city are expected to comply.

I have no doubt that they will, and by complying to this ordinance it is hoped to prevent animals, such as dogs, from upsetting the trash cans and thereby aiding in spreading litter on the streets of Burkburnett and it is a known fact that there is already too much litter on the streets and very unsightly to the majority of

residents of this fine city. trolled, such as on a leash, home winning. in a pen, or in the house, and not running the streets as they is the girls' doubles win at the are now and have been for Electra Invitational Tournasome time, creating much of ment last Friday and Saturday. litter on the streets. It the streets for fear of getting pair of Genevieve Foster and bitten or harassed by some overgrown mongrel, and if any-finals. one decides to try and eliminate some of the pests he is open 1st place win and trophy in for a liable suit, so if the tennis in three years. Carol ordinance on trash cans must and Debbie reportedly did exordinance on dogs running loose ney, even though hampered by on the streets? After all, gusty Texas winds. They had the residents of Burkburnett are gained this ability in the conresponsible for electing the stant practice techniques of good city councilmen. So why Coach Horky. not let the city council solve this problem that is increasing well at the Electra tourney. in difficulty and a menace to All but two of the team reached the public. Let's face it, there the quarter-finals, and a numare laws to benefit the public, ber went into semifinals.

Dear Editor

Sorry to overlooked our re- team at the tourney.

newal of paper. Thought you'd like to know we enjoy your paper and enjoy reading about our many friends

in Burk. Give our regards to "all" and keep up the fine work of a very informative paper.

> Winston Freeman & family Notasulga, Ala.

## Evening Lions Club Hears Herb Appel

The Burkburnett Evening Lions Club heard Herb Appel, executive vice president of the Board of Commerce and Industry, at their regular meeting Tuesday night at the Town Hall. Appel spoke on "where we have been and where we are

Appel, 28, came to Wichita Falls as an executive with the Sprague Electric Co. He directed his talk to "growing pains" and gave an insight into the future concerning his chores in heading up industrial development.

A native of Washington, D.C., Appel is a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University in psychology and business management, and is active in the work of the BCI and numerous related civic aspects in Wichita Falls.

Next week the Lions will have as their special guests and entertainers, the Singing Hills from Wichita Falls. This talented group of singers is headed by Mrs. Janie Hill.



HERB APPEL, LEFT, AND LARRY DIMARZIO

### **SPOR**TS



SIDELIGHTS

by Robert Sturges 

The Burkburnett High School tough teams of the Texoma tennis team is in the spotlight area. meaning all dogs, must be con- tice) matches, and has come play case.

The success story of the hour Carol Henderson sometimes unsafe to be on Anderson blasted the Electra Caylen Grave, 6-2,6-1 in the

y complied with, why not the ceptionally well during the tour-

The entire Burk team did

so why not enforce a few? Thomas Sturges fought in a boy's singles battle against Ce-A.E. Ropert leste's top player, James La-409 Peach Faver, and came up with a third place in the tourney listings. This was the second highest honor won by the Burk

Tuesday the team traveled to Vernon to play a duel match. They came home with a number of wins to their credit. A duel match is a small

scale tourney set up between two shools after one challenges the other in competition for prestige. Burk will need the practice as they enter another tourney next Friday at Duncan. They will be facing some prett



this week. The team has just Let's hope they bring home There is another ordinance in finished an outstanding series some more little trinkets to this fair city whereby dogs, of tournament and duel (prac- decorate the high school dis-

#### School Elections

three years, and is now Division Manager of the sporting goods department at Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Wichita Falls. He is active in the Chamber of Commerce, as well as several other local organizations. He and his wife, Paula, have two children in the Burkburnett schools. He attended high school in Tennessee and, after serving with the armed forces, he attended

business college. "As a citizen of Burkburnett, and as a parent of children in the Burkburnett school system, I feel it is my duty and privilege to serve in the best possible way to further the school system and help it attain its goals," related Avrit.

Opposing Koulovatos and Avrit for Place 3 is incumbent Gene Bankhead, Bankhead,

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a life-time resident of Burkburnett, is an industrial engineer technician at Sheppard AFB. He and his wife Joyce have two children, one a graduate of Burkburnett High School and the other a sophomore at BHS. Bankhead is also a graduate of Burkburnett High School and attended Texas Wesleyan University.

"During the past six years on the school board I've strived to do the right thing in the interest of the schools, and I'm running again on the basis of what I've stood for in the past," stated Bank-

With eight men vying for three places on the school board, the upcoming election

should be one of much interest. The election date is Saturday, April 3.

# Easiest way ever to clean an oven.

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# Two Young Men



# MESSAGE



Gil Cockreham Song Leader

**David Mathews** Evangelist

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In Burkburnett

# For Revival Services

MARCH 14-21; That's this Sunday !!!!!

Sunday Services 10:40 AM & 6:30 PM Week Night Services Monday Saturday 7:30

Nursery Provided

For All Services

# **VOTE & SUPPORT**



# T.M.Cornelius

Place 1

Burkburnett Independent School

Board Election

T.M.CORNELIUS

The Churches and Schools of America have made this country the best place on the face of the Earth to live. If we become complacent this may not be true for the future. I have always been interested in the youth of our nation. They are the hope of the future. Public schools belong to the taxpayers, and should be operated for the interest of all boys and girls. The best qualified teachers should be employed and given

the freedom to teach. I have been in the Life Insurance business for the past 15 years in Burkburnett, Texas. I like Burkburnett and plan to make this my home for the rest of my life. After I graduated from high school at Union Valley, I received a scholarship to playbasketball. This was very important to me, since my mother and father wanted me togo to college but did not have the money to send me to school.

I have a BS degree in Business Education and a Masters degree in School Administration. After receiving my Masters degree, I did work in Special Education

In 1941 I joined the U.S. Marine Corps and served to the end of World War II. Two of my Sons have graduated from Burkburnett

High School. Both of them have gone on to college and graduated. I also have a Son who will enter the First

Grade next year, so you see, I will be directly interested in the Burkburnett Schools as a Parent and a Taxpayer for years to come. During the past few years, it has been an honor for me to serve in the following positions in our fine communtiy: Chairman of my Church Board, Sunday School

teacher for 11 years, President of the Chamber of Commerce, President of the Rotary Club and President of the Booster Club. Having helped to write the National School Board policies in 1952, I know the duties of a School Board Member. They are very simple and can be summed up in a few words: IT IS THE DUTY OF A BOARD MEMBER TO FORMULATE THE LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD POLICIES, HIRE A SUPERINTENDENT AND CIVE HIM

THE MONEY TO CARRY OUT THE POLICIES AND LET HIM RUN THE SCHOOL, Your vote and support for a better school system in the upcoming election will be appreciated.

T. M. Cornelius

#### CORNELIUS VOTE

Saturday, April 3

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**EVERYDAY** SPECIAL

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# Southwestern Bell Expects Growth In Burkburnett

Southwestern Bellhas 20 rea- pany's northeast Texas operasons to expect continued growth in Burkburnett during 1971. is a part.

According to C.A. Deuschle, local manager for the telephone company, that's the number of new telephones added during 1970 for a year-end total of 4,141 in service.

"By the end of the current year," he said, "the company expect to add another 80 telephones to those already in service here.

"Use of telephones here also is rising," he noted, "with an annual total of 6,880,041 local and long distance calls placed during 1970, up by about 20,000 calls from 1969.

The best possible service at the lowest possible price was not Southwestern Bell's only contribution to Burkburn- Child Poisoning ett during 1970," Deuschle added. "The company paid about \$4,100 in ad valorem property taxes and some \$5,300 in gross receipts taxes during the year to meet its obligations as a good corporate citi-

"In addition, Southwestern Bell's payroll in Burkburnett was \$52,500 in 1970," he said. "Most of that money was spent for local goods and services in a direct contribution to the community's economy."

Deuschle pointed out that Soughtwestern Bell is meeting Burkburnett's present and future needs with cable projects, which also provide Extended Area Service to Randlett and Devol, Oklahoma.

your child. For example, Mrs. Myers says that a child under The company is engaged in five is constantly exploring his a statewide effort involving an surroundings. When he learns estimated \$460 million in new to crawl, he reaches, touches construction for service imand tastes everything within provements and expansion, he reach. Products stored on the said. "This massive amount floor and in floor-level cabiof money for Texas represents nets, then, are potential danger more than half of Southwestern spots for him. Bell's planned expenditures in its five-state operating terriplaces and is more likely to tory during 1971," Deuschle pull open low drawers or to

explained. He noted that more than \$180 million will be spent in the com-

### Grant Approval Anounced Fos CAC

Texas Office of Economic Opportunity Director George P. Taylor announced last Friday state approval during the previous week of a community action grant of \$190,963 in new federal funds to Community Ac-Corporation of Wichita Falls and North Texas Area in Wichita Falls for operation of the agency's programs.

Funded under Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act, this grant is effective March 1, 1971 through Feb. 28, 1972. Program accounts and the amount of new federal funds allotted to each are: CAA Administration, \$42,696; Neighborhood Service Systems, \$91,745; Family Planning, \$37,559; and Youth Development, \$18,963.

Seven centers are provided for in the Neighborhood Service Systems program. Through these centers, intensive referral activities, outreach and educational programs will be provided. Also, credit unions will be established, vegetable and poultry farms organized and Mini Markets established which offer small rebates paid quarterly to member families.

A Texaco Service Station has been provided rent free for one year by Texaco Oil Corporation and will be used as a training facility.

Approximately 1,100 women are expected to participate in the Family Planning program which is conducted as one unit of the Maternal and Child Health program of the local Health Department, which provides the clinical portion of the service. The CAC will supply the outreach and educational aspects of the program. Women requesting such services will be provided family planning education and prescriptions and

medical examinations. The Youth Development program will involve nearly 7,000 youths in various phases of the program. Included is a Mini-Skill Center, through which youths will be instructed in skills enabling them to find

Merchandising outlets will be found for products of the Center. Youths will also participate in training at the Texaco Service Station. Instruction will be expanded to include auto mechanics and automobile and electronic testing equipment. This will be possible with the assistance of Air Force personnel and other businesses providing the equipment and trainers. A nonprofit holding company will assist graduates of the training program find permanent employment. In addition, more youth will be encouraged to participate in "block academies," through which they will be taught basic facts about consumer education. racial history and culture, etc. They will be urged and helped to return to school and/or acquire a high school equivalency

"This money is being spent

cations facilities," Deuschle

said. "And all indications for

the 1970's point to unparalleled

growth for the communications

industry, in Texas and through-

out the nation. That's why we

are setting such large constru-

ction budgets -- so we can

stay ahead today and be ready

Who would want to hurt a

child? Certainly not you. But

for every child accidently poi-

soned, an adult is responsible,

says Mrs. Doris Myers, Ex-

tension specialist in home man-

agement at Texas A&M Uni-

lion children accidently ingest

medicine and commonly-used household products such as

cleaning agents, furniture pol-

ish, kerosine, paint thinner and

the potential danger spots for

To prevent a tragedy, learn

A toddler can reach higher

reach items left on low tables

or chairs. As he grows, he

learns to climb a chair to reach objects above his arm's length. A common remedy in pro-

tecting a child against house-

hold poisons is always keeping

them locked up. But other

simple rules are vital for your

child's safety, says Mrs. My-

candy; call it by name -- medi-

cine.

Never describe medicine as

Read the label in the bottle

of medicine each time you use

it, even if it means turning

the light on at night. This

practice prevents giving an

overdose or the wrong medi-

Children are tempted to imi-

When the phone or doorbell

tate, so con't take medication

rings, take the furniture polish

with you. Don't leave it on the

coffee table to tempt your child to sample it. Keep all pro-

ducts in their original contain-

er. Don't transfer it to a soft

in their presence.

drink bottle or cup.

Samuel Fennel

Burk Resident

Dies Wednesday

Samuel H. Fennell, 70, of

Fennell was born March 22,

Burkburnett, died last Wednes-

day in a Wichita Falls nursing

1900, at Albany, Okla., and mo-

ved to Burkburnett six months

ago from Suset, Tex. He was

a retired civil service employe.

Bertha; three daughters, Mrs.

Wanda Mecalo and Mrs. Darlene

Pecikonis, both of Irving, Tex., and Mrs. Sammie Barnes of

Enid, Okla.; two stepdaughters

Mrs. Ruth Roz ell of Burkburn-

ett and Mrs. Ellis Johnson of

Fayetteville, N.C.; a stepson,

Charles Johnson of Burkburn-

Survivors include his wife,

pesticides.

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for the demands of tomorrow."

Safety Against

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E. W. Hatcher, son of Mrs. Flora Hatcher of Randlett and the late R. L. Hatcher, was killed March 2 in a plane crash ting area, of which Burkburnett in California.

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Plane Crash

Born and reared in the Randlett area, Hatcher served in the in keeping with our commit-Army Air Corps during World ment to provide every customer War II and received his diswith the best possible telephone charge in 1945. service, while facing ever-increasing demands for communi-

He was a licensed pilot and airplane mechanic, as well as being an ordained minister. He had worked as missionary aviator for the Missionary Aviation Fellowship of Fullerton, Calif., spending over 20 years in the interior of Mexico.

He is survived by his wife Doris; five sons, Rodney, Jonathan, Arthur, David and Jimmy and a daughter Joy, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Flora Hatcher of Randlett; three brothers, Ray Dean of Burkburnett, Howard of Iowa Park and Phillip of Okemah, Okla.; and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Stewart of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Merle Anderson and Mrs. Charlotte Jeffries of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Sharon Tripplett of Salinas. Calif. He was preceded brothers, Lawrence and Wes-

home for the past two years. Sheppard AFB.

# MU Rodeo Club To Ride

### At Henrietta

The April 8 - 10 intercollegiate rodeo sponsored by the Midwestern University rodeo club will be in the Henrietta Tex., Richard Memorial Arena, according to Truman Lewis, MU club advisor.

Only members of the southwestern region of National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association are eligible for competition. This includes top cowgirls and cowboys from college and university rodeo organizations.

Nat Fleming will announce the rodeo, and the Bucking S Rodeo Company of Lawton will furnish the stock. Each performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Official judges are D. R. Parks and Ted Smally of Burkburnett. Charlie Gents of Law-

ton will be rodeo clown. Admission is \$1.25 for adults; 75¢ for students and military; children under 12 years free if accompanied by parents.

Tickets are available through the Cow Lot and Midwestern in death by his father and two police office, and members of rodeo clubs at Rider and Wichita Falls High Schools; Mid-Burial rites were held last western; Sheppard Saddle Club; week in Fullerton, where he and Boy Scout Troop 32. They and his family had made their are also at Special Services at

#### Barbed Humor

'Many a truth," says an old roverb, "is spoken in jest." But what about a lie that is spoken in jest? Is a false statement excusable if the speaker is only kidding"?

Consider the case of a television personality who, in the course of his patter, referred to one of his guests as "a member just did not catch on." of the Mafia.

The remark got a big laugh from the audience, but the guest was not amused. Instead, he filed a defamation suit against his innocent person's good name.



Nevertheless, the court turned down the guest's claim. The judge A public service feature of the pointed out that the remark not American Bar Association and only was intended to be funny the State Bar of Texas. Written but also was taken that way by by Will Bernard.

Burkburnett INFORMER/STAR, Thursday, March 11, 1971 - 3 It is this last item-the reaction of the audience-that matters most in the law of defamaderogatory remark seriously, the tion. Unless listeners take a person's reputation simply is not

harmed. On the other hand, a jest may indeed be defamatory if those

who hear it take it as true. Thus: A guest at a party passed the word that his hostess had been dabbling in adultery. When she later sued him for defamation, he explained that he had been trying to be funny

"How can I be liable," he said, "when I had no guilty intent? It isn't my fault that some people

But the court ordered him to pay damages for failing to make his humorous intentions clear. As one judge put it:

"A person shall not be allowed host, accusing him of soiling an to murder another's reputation in

> Even words of flattery may be defamatory if they carry a hidden sting. Another case arose because of repeated references to a local political leader as "beautiful" and "godlike." In fact, the man was widely known to have an ugly deformity, left from a severe illness some years earlier. Under these circumstances, the

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#### Contemporary Study Club To **Hold Meeting** The Contemporary Study Club

ett; and 13 grandchildren.

met recently in the Community Room of the Burkburnett Bank for its regular business and social meeting. Mrs. Mary Barnes was hostess, with Mrs. Robert Norriss acting as cohostess.

Mrs. Dan White, president, called the meeting to order with the club collect. Roll call was answered in reply to the question "What Does Our Youth Really Want?"

Reports from various committees were given and the club made plans to take fruit and other items to the County Farm some time in March.

Sgt. Scott Newton of the Burkburnett Police Dept. frought an informative program on drug abuse. He displayed various samples of drugs and told what the drug situation really is in Burk.

Refreshments were served to nine members and the speaker. Mrs. Tom Evans won the door prize.



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## Cattle Numbers Rise For Sixth Straight Year

Texas cattle numbers rose for the sixth straight year in 1970, while lamb and sheep numbers moved upward for the first time since 1961, according to livestock inventory figures from the Texas Crop and

Livestock Reporting Service. In addition to this report. the 1970 Calf Crop, the 1970 Lamb Crop, and the Feb. 1 Cattle on Feed Report were also released.

Beef cow populations, cattle on feed, and the Texas calf crop also showed increases. Texas cattle numbers on Jan-

uary 1 showed a three percent gain over levels of a year ago. Sheep and lamb numbers gained two percent, in contrast to the continued decline of the national totals. Stock sheep recorded an even larger increase in the state, a three percent rise from Jan. 1, 1969.

Beef cowpopulations in Texas reached 5.8 million head on Jan. 1, showing a four percent increase over the revised 5.6 million head recorded last year.

Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist, noted that for the first time heifers weighing 500 pounds and over being kept for cow replacement were also recorded. These numbered 754,000 in 1971--a gain of three percent over the 1970 level.

The Texas calf crop reached 5.4 million head in 1970, two percent gain over the 196 figure. Dr. Uvacek noted that the number of calves born as as percent of cows and heifers two years and older on han the first of the year move

He added that for the first time this year, the USDA reborn as a percent of cows and heifers that had actually calved. This percentage was 91 per cent for Texas and averages 94 percent for the nation.

estimated at 2.4 million head --1969. The number of breeding ewes, one year and older, on Jan. 1, 1970, were down drastically, causing the percentage lamb crop to rise to 92 percent a gain of 12 percentage points over last year.

Texas cattle on feed on Feb. 1, 1971, reached 1.6 million head, showing an increase of 12 percent from more than year ago. Feedlots with capacities of 1,000 head or more held 97 percent of the cattle on feed on Feb. 1.

Dr. Uvacek said that of the 257 such feedlots in Texas, only 185 were operating, while the other 72 lots were completely

#### Farmers & Ranchers

#### Advised On Grasshopper

Grasshoppers could be real problem makers in some areas of the state provided the weather is favorable during theupcoming hatching season. Ex-tension entomologist, Reed Green says more than 2.3 million acres were found to be infrested during the 1970 fall adult grasshopper survey.

The survey, he notes, was made by the Plant Protection Division, Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the purpose of outlining areas where damaging grasshopper outbreaks might be expected the following spring. Counties with the heaviest infestations, as shown by the survey, include Archer, Baylor, Childress, Cochran, Cottle, Dallam, Dickens, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, King, Motley and Roberts.

Farmers and ranchers in these and in other counties of the High and Rolling Plains should keep a close watch on the situation, advises Green, since the survey indicated the potential for severe infestations this spring.

Grasshoppers that feed primarily on crops and rangeland survive the winter in the egg stage and hatch during April, May and June. The period shortly after hatching is the most critical time in the life of the new hopper. Abnormally warm weather in the spring sometimes forces premature hatching. If the weather then turns cold for an extended period, it will prevent the feeding necessary for survival of the young hoppers.

During periods of wet, cloudy weather, the population may be further reduced by bacteriai and fungal diseases which attack the young hoppers. Should warm and dry weather persist, the chances for damaging numbers of hoppers during 1971 will be greatly increased, warns

Green. Estimations, he says, place grass consumption by 6 to ' hoppers per square yard on 10 acres the same as for a cow. And, he notes, many counties in the High and Rolling Plains areas averaged 3 to 8 hoppers or more per square yard during the fall survey.

## Yandell Top Money Winner At Tucson

The Tucson, Ariz., rodeo ended Feb. 28 and paid cowboy winners more than \$30,500, the Rodeo Cowboys Association announced in Denver last week. With less than 20 rodeos completed in the 1971 season, calf roping. His total time ndler, roping and tying two calves roping. was 27.3 seconds. Other first place winners at

The big money-winner at

exceeded \$400,000.

Tue son included:

sa, N.M., \$860 in saddle bronc

-- Gary Leffew, Santa Maria, Calif., \$973 in bull riding. -- Tom Cox, Phoenix, Ariz.,

Tucson was 29-year-old Don- \$1,290 in steer wrestling. -- Gilbert Reynolds, Peoria, nie Yandell, of El Sobrante, Calif., who received \$1,851 in Ariz., and Gene Ray Ward, Chandler, Ariz., \$1263 each inteam Professional rodeo cowboys

went from Tucson to rodeos last week in Houston, Texas; -- Hugh Chambliss, Santa Ro- Baton Rouge, La.; Valley City, N.D.; Chandler, Ariz.; and Imperial, Calif. This week they -- Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., are competing in Phoenix, Ariz. Last year the cowboys, who

pay their own travel expenses and rodeo entry fees, won a record \$4.1 million at 547 Association-sanctioned rodeos in 42 states and four Canadian

provinces. The leading money-winners for the season, as of March 1,

All Around Cowboy: 1. Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., \$6,795; 2. T.J. Walter, Watkins, Ia., \$6,658; 3. Sandy Kirby, Woods-town, N.J., \$5,806; 4. Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore., \$4,483; 5. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla.,

dale, Calif., \$2,475. 4. Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$4,087; 5. Ace Berry, Modesto, \$4,223. Calif., \$3,909.

Saddle Bronc Riding: 1. Kenny \$5,431; 2. Bob Berger, \$2,913; McLean, Okanagan Falls, B.C., 3. Gary Leffew, Santa Maria, \$3,986; 2. Bill Smith, Cody, Calif., \$2,897; 4. Jack Kelly, Wyo., \$2,891; 3. Mel Hyland, Deerlodge, Mont., \$2,822; 5. Surrey, B.C., \$2,685; 4. Dennis David Glover, Clarksville,

Reiners, Clara City, Minn., Tex., \$2,819. \$2,657; 5. Bill Martinelli, Oak- Calf Roping: 1. Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla., \$7.724; Gilbert Reynolds, Peoria, Ari-Bareback Bronc Riding: 1. 2. Ernie Taylor, Hugo, Okla., zona, and Gene Ray Ward, Chan-Paul Mayo, \$5,550; 2. T.J. Wal- \$6,179; 3. Olin Young, Peralta, dler, Ariz., \$2,021 each; 3. Jim ter, \$5,482; 3. Clyde Vamvoras, N.M., \$6,179; 4. Bobby Good-Rodriguez, Shandon, Calif., \$1, Burkburnett, Texas, \$5,089; speed, High Ridge, Mo., \$4,425; 465; 4 & 5 s;lit, Jerold Cama-5. Tim Prather, Post, Tex., rillo, Oakdale, Calif., and Bill

Bull Riding: 1. Sandy Kirby, Linderman, Belfry, Montana, \$6,220; 2. Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., \$6,198; 3. Joe Watkins, Mountain View, Calif., \$5,440; 4. Bob Perkins, Springtown, Tex., \$4,776; 5. Nathan Haley, Hanna, Okla., \$3,941.

Team Roping: 1 & 2 split, Darnell, Rodeo, N.M., \$1,175 Steer Wrestling: 1. Walt each,

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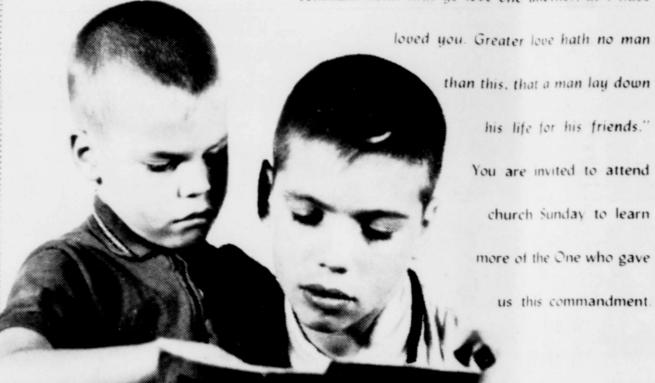
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helper. Comfort, cheer, and encouragement should be given to each other

There should be a willingness on the part of each to sacrifice for the other.

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commandment, that we love one another, as I have



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#### Church of Christ

First and Avenue C Ed Morris, Minister

9:45 a.m. - Bible Study 10:45 a.m. - Worship 5:00 p.m. - Young People

6:00 p.m. - Worship WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m. - Ladies' Bible

7:30 p.m. - Bible Study

First Christian Church Second and Avenue D Phone 569-2062 Res. 569-1236

Rev. David Stout, Pastor 9:45 a.m. - Church School 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. - Christian Youth Fellowship and Chi Rho

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship First Mondays Christian Women's Fellowship - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Choir practice Nursery provided for Sunday morning worship.

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Berry Street Rev. Eanos Nicholas, pastor

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

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Young Peoples SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. - Night Fellowship

#### Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal St. (Southern Baptist)

Rev. Max Dowling, Pastor 9:15 - 9:45 - Training Union 9:50 - 10:50 - Sunday School 11:00-12:00 - Morning Wor-

6:30 - 7:30 - Evening Wor-WEDNESDAY 6:45 - 7:30 - Church Visita-

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WEDNESDAY 7:15 p.m. - Prayer Meeting 8:15 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

#### Assembly of God Church

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

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship TUESDAY

2:00 p.m.. - Women's Misstonary Council WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

#### St. Jude Catholic Church

600 Davey Drive Phone 569-1222 Father Richard Beaumont ST. JUDE CATHOLIC SATURDAY 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - confes-

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6:00 p.m. - Night Preaching WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

#### First United Methodist Church

Avenue C and 4th Street Phone 569-3778 Rev. William Penn, Pastor SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship 5:30 p.m. - Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

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SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School and Bible Study 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service

6:30 p.m. - Youth Society WEDNESDAY 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Weekday School

# Society

# Texas Federation Club Convention In Memphis

of Santa Rosa District, Texas district will be seated at a will be held in Memphis March 18 and 19, Mrs. Overton Neal of Quanah, district president, has announced. The five Federated Clubs of Memphis will awards will be made. Mrs. serve as hosts, assisted by the two Matador clubs and the club from Roaring Springs.

in Memphis' community center. of Quanah. Mrs. Sam Hampton Pre - convention activities of Seymour will present the

will include an executive com- President's Report award. mittee meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the DeVille breadfast on Friday morning, March 19, for the executive committee in the home of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard.

open to the public will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the com- and life members. munity center. Tickets are \$2.50 each. More than 200 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

Mrs. Neal, president of the district, will chair the meeting. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. David L. Norton. president of the Regional Junior College in Vernon.

Ed Shubert of Memphis, music director of the First Baptist Church, will provide entertainment, singing "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." He will be accompanied by Mrs. George Ferris of Memphis.

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Federation of Women's Clubs, special table and will be given a special tribute by the state president of TFWC, Mrs. Philip

A. Carpenter of Burkburnett. During the dinner several Kinard of Memphis will present the "Outstanding Clubwomen;" Mrs. Sam Hill will rec-"Sound the Trumpet for the ognize the Poet Laureate; and Jubilee" is the theme of the winning yearbooks will be pre-1971 convention, to be held sented by Mrs. C. J. Hudgens

Hostesses for the reception Thursday evening will be Dis-Restaurant; a dinner Thursday trict officers, with Mrs. Lorevening at the community cen- raine Kent of Vernon serving ter; a reception following the as chairman. The social will dinner in the home of Mr. and be held, as stated above, in Mrs. Gayle Greene; and a the Gayle Greene home, 1005

N. 16th Street. This affair will honor the state president, Mrs. Carpenter; Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Com-The dinner meeting, which is merce, state first vice president; past district presidents,

> The actual convention will get underway at 8:00 a.m. Friday, with registration in the chamber of commerce office in the Community Center. A coffee will be served in another room in the center during the presented. registration process.

The formal oppening of the convention will occur at 9:00 a.m., with Mrs. Overton pre-

Mrs. Chaucey Weiler will give the invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mrs. Jessie Thomas of Paducah, and the Salute to the Texas Flag led by Mrs. L. B. Campbell of Matador.

Mrs. Robert Sexauer of Memphis will lead the Federation jubilation song, which was written by Virginia Browder of Crane, D.C. Dodson, Jim Kin-

response will be made by Mrs. Shrum and Charles Begeman.

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Reports will be given during the morning session by district officers and chairmen of departments and standing com-

The convention will be concluded following the luncheon at 12:30 in the community cen-

A highlight of the luncheon meeting will be the Fashion for Fun style show.

The luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Hughes, first vice president of TFWC. Mrs. Hughes will present a program entitled "Sound the Trumpet for Federation."

Door prizes will be awarded. An arts and crafts exhibit will be on display during the convention period in the City Council Room, with Mrs. Ed Hutcherson serving as chairman. An "Easy Money" display will also be featured.

# Burk Garden In Bear Home

By Sylvia Lohoefener The Burkburnett Garden Club hald a delightful meeting in the home of Mrs. Glen Bear Feb. 24, with Mrs. Nice presiding over the business session.

Mrs. Crane read the minutes, and the financial report was given by Mrs. Sessums. Committee reports were also

Roll call was answered by "What bugs you" which related many different items for discussion.

The theme of the program was pesticides. The topic was well covered in the informative program given by Mrs. Nice. This was followed by general discussion on the subject.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members: Mmes. J.C. Adams, A. H. Bunstine, J. L. Caffee, B. N. Cauthorn, N.T. the welcoming address, and the Pogue, Joy Sessums, Sam

The next meeting is sched-Mrs. W. Baster Johnson of uled for March 24 at the home Crowell will introduce the plat- of Mrs. Pogue.



Miss Cheryl Stotler Bridal Shower Honoree

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Philip Williams and Robert

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uate of Iowa Wesleyan College

in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. She is

presently employed as a first

grade teacher at Hardin Ele-

ently serving with the U. S.

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DEADLINE

Her fiance is AlC Tom Mc-

mentary in Burkburnett.

Miss Cheryl Stotler washonored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Tuesday in the First National Room in Burkburnett. Hostesses for the occasion

were fellow teachers and friends of the bride-to-be. Among those attending the affair were Mmes. Jimmie Mc-Clain, Earl Martin, James Pearson, David Yeary, Don Youngblood, Curt Neill, Andrew Ruday, James Tullis, Dan Mills,

#### Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stotler and Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Hosts Federated McKinnon, all of West Branch, Missionary Society planned for April 10 in West

The Federated Missionary Society met Friday in the home of Mrs. Edna Begeman.

In the absence of the president Mrs. Helen Turner, who was ill, vice president Lela Mallett opened the meeting, Jim Adv.

The group sang, "Help Somebody Today." The minutes and treasurer's report were read and approved.

After handling several items of business, the meeting was caid, A.H. Lohoefener, Carl turned over to Mrs. Mildred Mayor Kenneth Dale will give Morrison, A.T. Nice, J. M. Cauthorn, who brought a devotional taken from Luke on compassion. She also read "Liberty" and "The Dream Beyond the Clouds."

Mrs. Cantwell gave the program, reading "Christimity and Christ" and "St. Parick as he carried out Religion in Ireland. In a short quiz, Ruth Beldon received a St. Patrick

Mrs. Haley dismissed the group with a prayer.

Refreshments were enjoyed by Mmes. Ady, Cantwell, Cauthorn, Bunstine, Shrum, Haley, Hall, Beldon, Mitchell, Vandeburg, Mallett, and Begeman. The Society will meet in April with Mrs. Vandeburg.

# Mrs Simon Hosts HD Club

The Clara - Fairview Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. E.J. Simons, with Mrs. Mary Blaner as hostess.

The meeting opened with the members repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison and singing a song, "Beautiful Texas." Roll call, conducted by Mrs. Simons, was answered by each member responding to the request, "Say something about the per-

son on your right." The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Sick members were noted, and the treasurer's report was given by the president, Mrs.

Beckham. Mrs. Gellner was welcomed as a new member to the club. Mrs. Stimpson and Mrs. Beckham then reported that they had delivered thirty-one lap robes, made by the members at the last meeting, to the patients at the County Farm.

of hand lotion as their money making project. The program was given by Mrs. Roebuck. She asked each member for some conservative method of the "safety" mea-

The club decided on the sale

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Crane, Delbeck, Harmon, Stimpson, Palmer, Teal, Beckham, Blaner, Simon and three visitors, Mmes. Kelley,

Beaumont and Slama. A recreational hour, led by Mrs. Simon, followed.

The group's next meeting is to be in the Reddy Room, with Mrs. Gellner as hostess. The program is to be brought by the 4-H Club girls.

# Salad Supper Planned For Organization

unity Organization met March was planned as a salad supper 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Commu- at 6:30 p.m., followed by a nity Center for its regular mon- recreation period. thly session. The meeting was

by Mrs. Leroy Barfield.

to be ready for printing by soil conditions.

# Accepts Sorority Mrs Henderson Membership

Miss Brenda Joyce Bankhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene tional Sorority at Midwestern Mrs. Howard Henderson.

scholarship among its mem- Blackwell. bership in Alphi Phi.

March 26 at the Wichita Falls a mission study on Latin Amer-

#### Circle | Meeting of Iowa Wesleyan, and is curr-Kinnon. He is also a graduate Air Force at Sheppard AFB. Chambers Home Parents of the couple are

Circle One of the Women's Society of Christian Service French, Lowrey, Dodson, Dee week in the home of Mrs. W.W. hoste The wedding of the couple is Chambers.

Mrs. Caffee, the chairman, opened the meeting and asked Mrs. Wm. W. Penn to lead the

group in prayer. The program was brought by Mrs. Shrum.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Browning, Butts, Caffee, Gragg, Harsh, Mallet, Rigby, with a prayer given by Mrs. TUESDAY NOON Scruggs, Shrum, Vandeburg by

The Friberg-Cooper Comm- ced that next month's meeting

Virgil Woodfin of the Iowa opened with a prayer by Sam Park Experiment Station presented a program on garden-W. T. Jenne, president, con- ing. Included in the program ducted the business meeting. were slides of different vege-Communications and minutes tables, accompanied by disof the last meeting were read cussion of their care and proper spraying for insect pests. Plans were discussed for the He also spoke of different kinds completion of the award book, of vegetables adapted to local

Refreshments were served Mrs. Loma Vollmer announ- to Mr. Woodfin and 32 members by William Morton, Frank Brenda Bankhead Morton, and Mmes. D. B. Clark and George Emmert.

# Hosts Circle III **WSCS Meeting**

The March meeting of Circle Bankhead, has accepted an invi- II of the Women's Society of tation to become a pledge and Christian Service of the First member of the Gamma Omega United Methodist Church was chapter of Alphi Phi Interna- held recently in the home of

The devotion, "To Grow in Alpha Phi encourages high Love," was given by Mrs. ita County. She is also a regu-

bers. Scholastic abilities com- The meeting was conducted bined with a readiness to accept by Mrs. J. N. Blackwell in responsibility, an exemplary the absence of the chairman, standard of conduct, and a capa- Mrs. E.K. Kennedy. An anncity to mature are the qualifi- ouncement was made that the cations of a pledge for mem- April General Meeting of WSCS will be an evening meeting on

Formal presentation of the the first Monday of the month. spring pledge class will be It was also announced that ican countries will be held Monday morning at 10:00 in the church parlor. The text for the study is "Where Tomorrow

Struggles to be Born." Mrs. Bertha Mitchell gave the 2nd chapter of the textbook "Out of the Depths," concerning the Psalms, as the program.

Those attending were Mmes. Mitchell, Blackwell, Chas. Begeman, Bill Cauthorn, Wayne ehld their March meeting last Bruce, O. H. Buzbee, and the





# LOLLY HATCHER IN MU PLAY

When the Midwestern University production of "The Sound of Music" opens tonight at 8:15 for its four performances in Hardin Auditorium, eyes are sure to be on Burkburnett's Lolly Hatcher as she portrays one of the von Trapp children, Brigitta.

Lolly, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean Hatcher, is not unaccustomed to an audience, as she is the 1970 Little Miss Wichita Falls and the 1971 Little Miss Wichlar model at the Dallas Apparel

In October, Lolly captured first places in jazz and tap at the Wichita Falls Dance and Twirl Contest. She frequently entertains for all types of gathering, such as service clubs,

USO benefits and pageants. Lolly is a student at South-

# Stew Dinner Scheduled By Eastern Star

A stew dinner will be held in the Town Hall Saturday, March 20, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and again from 5:00 to 7:300 p.m. The dinner will consist of homemade stew,

cornbread and pie. The dinner is being sponsored by the Burkburnett Chapter No. 655. Order of the Eastern Star. Proceeds will be used for welfare and other projects.

The public is invited, and tickets are now on sale. They are \$1.25 each and may be secured from a member of East-



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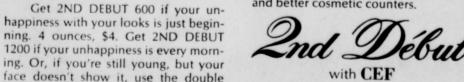
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# State Farm Insurance Announces Annual Report

Bob Carter, who represents ings were \$53.2 million. Pro-State Farm Insurance in the fits, including \$1.1 million from Burkburnett area, today recei- miscellaneous sources and afved an advance copy of the ter federal taxes of \$2.5 million, firm's year-end report.

lion on its auto insurance busi- 643,989,152.

amounted to \$78,986,328.

In the report from State Farm The company-wide earnings President Edward B. Rust, Car- were equivalent to 4.8 percent ter was told that the world's of 1970 sales (earned premiums largest insurer made \$27.1 mil- and membership fees) of \$1,

Carter said the year's results compared favorably with those of 1969, when the company lost \$91.6 million on its insurance operations and had investment income of \$63.5 million. Sales in 1969 were \$1.4 billion.

In commenting to Carter on the year's results, President Rust cited a leveling off in the rate at which the number of claims increased during 1970 and the fact that the company was able to put rate increases into effect in 44 jurisdictions as major reasons for the im-

The State Farm president holder protection surplus,

'It's inflation that's been givaches the last few years and it appears that we are committed to a return to further inflation," he said. "If this company and to a \$7,930,360 is the case we'll dill this company and to a \$7,930,360 the treadmill of higher costs and higher prices." federal tax ref profitable 1969.
State Farm Li

State Farm Mutual spent \$1, 306,141,168 on claims and the costs of settling them in 1970, an increase of \$56.3 million over the 1969 claim bill.

State Farm Mutual's policy-

million. Part of that increase of it on individuals. ing insurers their major head- was due to \$26.1 millions of gains in the carrying value of federal tax refund from un-

> State Farm Life, one of five affiliates in the State Farm '69 figure of \$11,643,382. group, ended its greatest year 642. 094,644 was insurance on in-

During 1970 State Farm agents wrote a record \$2,542, the stock of the life and fire 265,595 in new paid-for life insurance, up from \$1,816,148, company and to a \$7,930,360 100 in 1969. The company reported a net profit from operations, after dividends and taxes of \$12,843,956 -- up from the

State Farm Fire and Casof production with total insur- ualty, largest writer of Homeance in force of \$9,846,687, owners insurance, reported Of this amount, \$8,836, written premiums of \$258, 825,507 -- up from \$216,915, dividuals (non-group). Year- 095 in 1969. Of that total,

said he is not overly optimistic about the company's prospects for 1971.

Which decreased \$26.7 million end figures for '69 showed \$194,175,659 was on Homeown-during 1969 to \$444,129,424, \$8,122,110,151 total insurance ers insurance business; the '69 business written during '70 as increased in 1970 to \$563.7 in force with \$7,157,380,500 figure for that business was compared to \$150,165,892 in 1971 to the increased in 1970 to \$100,000 figures for '89 showed \$194,175,659 was on Homeown-during '70 as '70 There was \$109,357,673 of new \$161,512,619. There were 1969. The company reported a net gain from operations of 2,556,973 Homeowners policies \$953,634. Profit in 1969 was in force at the end of the year, up from the '69 year-end total \$550,144. of 2,495,494. The company reported an underwriting profit for the year of \$478,590

State Farm General, primarily writing fire and Homeowners insurance on low value homes, as compared to the \$737,313 increased its policy in force profit recorded a year earlier. total from 195,789 to 437,622 State Farm Life and Acci- during the year. The 1970 dent Assurance Company, doing net written premium income business only in New York and was \$4,644,667; in 1969 it was Wisconsin, finished the year \$1,164,184. The company earwith total insurance in force ned an underwriting profit of of \$501,700,005 -- up from \$142,182 in 1970 as compared \$453,804,772 a year earlier. to a \$93,315 profit in 1969.



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great Dollar Days week end last week end, and if you didn't come to Burkburnett to shop some time during those three days, you sure missed a lot of fantastic bargains.

There is a special ad in this week's edition of the Informer/Star that is spon-

"Win \$7.50." If it is your picture that was taken by the Informer/Star Hidden Camera and placed in the ad this week, then come by the Informer/Star office before noon Tuesday, and you will receive a gift certificate worth \$7.50 which is good in any of the following participating merchants: The Manhattan,

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Store and Triple D Discount Store. During Dollar Days each month, the Hidden Camera will be roaming these businesses, taking pictures of shoppers. Then the following week the Hidden Camera will feature one of these shoppers in this ad. If it's you, you have just won a \$7.50 gift certificate just for shopping and saving in Burkburnett.

Burkburnett Police Department Reports Only Two Incidents

ported an exceptionally small amount of activity this week, with only two incidents of any consequence, and no traffic acci-

On Saturday, Don Phillips 66 Service Station reported that an air hose had been cut, and an impact wrench was stolen. The wrench was valued at \$184. Police reported that they have a suspect

of a stolen purse. Although only a small amount of money was in the purse, it contained several credit cards. The Department also has a suspect in this incident.

Police Chief Buck Abbott reported this week that three of his officers, Sgt. Scott Newton, Lawrence Brumblow and Robert Templeton, have all graduated recently

Burkburnett INFORMER/STAR, Thursday, March 11, 1971 - 7 Red Cross Fund Drive Begins Soon

> The Wichita County Red Cross Chapter has announced its plans to carry out an annual March solicitation drive in Burkburnett on March 22-29. The drive chairman will be the Rev. David Stout, pastor of the First Christian Church. The theme of this year's drive is: "Roll up your sleeves and help us help."



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By Sylvia Lohoefener

HEAR YE! Hear Ye! --Let's not forget the mouthwatering Pancake and Sausage Feed this Saturday at Town Hall, which the Lions Club will be serving from 6 a.m. until p.m. The proceeds from their Feed goes to carry on the Lions' worthwhile projects, mainly helping needy children.

The following committee heads for the Feed were appointed by the president, Clyde Conway: Bernard Buck is in charge of the Ticket Sales; Cooks - Jim Frye selected the capable, choice "good looking" cooks; Fred McPhail will be in charge of the White Apron "boys" who will serve the hun-

Each year the crowd gets larger that the year before. The Lions say they are prepared, so, Come One, Come All and enjoy the food and the fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Alexander, Sr., observed their golden wedding anniversary quietly on Feb. 27, with only members of their immediate families present.

The Alexanders, long time residents of Burk, were married here in 1921. Burn was an employee of Collier Bros. Hardware and Furniture for years. Mrs. Alexander, the former Miss Ruby Bounds of Cotton Valley, La., was in Burk visiting in the home of an Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Clevenger, when they met.

The couple has three children, twins Frankie and Frances, and B. H., Jr., ten grandchildren and six great grand-

They have long been active in the community. Both are members of the Methodist Church, where he has served for many years on the Official

He is a World War I veteran and a member of the Masonic bodies. Alexander represented the Southwestern Life Ins. Co. actively for years and, though retired, he is still connected with the company.

The couple lives at 111 S. Ave. D here in Burk.

A letter was recently received by a friend here from Mrs. Irma Martin stating that her mother, Mrs. W.A. (Mabel) Strickland was in a hospital in San Francisco, Calif., suffering from a broken hip and graduate of Burkburnett High shoulder. She had been living in a rest home near San Franisco for some time. The Stricklands were long-time residents of Burkburnett, living in the Hardin addition in the west part of the city. Mrs. Martin, who lives near San Francisco related that her mo-

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MSURANCE insurance Wichita Falls, Texas ther was in critical condition,

Mrs. Sid Gamblin left Tuesday for Lubbock for a visit with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Askins, and will stay with her grandson Duane Askins while Billy and Sidney attend a teachers' con-

News was just recently received of the death of Hollie B. Northcott, 51, in San Francisco last December. He died of

H. B. was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Northcott, former residents of the Burk area. He was born here and attended school in Burk through high school. H. B. served 4 years in the

U.S. Army as a tank gunner in WWII, then moved to California in 1946 and took his undergraduate work at the University of California at Berkely. He then earnedhis Master's degree in Clinical Psychology. He was a member of the American Psychological Association, and was the chief architect of Edgewood's Residential & Day Care Treatment Center for emotionally disturbed boys and their

A memorial service for him was held Jan. 30 at the American Friends Meeting House in San Francisco, attended by his family, many friends and Edgewood Associates.

Survivors are his wife; one duaghter; two brothers and two sisters, Troy Britton and Robert Northcott of San Francisco, Tullie of Oklahoma, and Jack Northcott of Kilgore, Texas.

Allan Bearden flew to Oxnard, Calif., this week to be with his mother, Mrs. Vera Bearden. She is the victim of a very sever heart attack, and is in extremely critical condition.

Pfc. Thomas O. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Thornton of Orlando, Fla., recently returned to Burkburnett after completing nineteen weeks of active duty in the Army for the Texas National Guard. He was stationed at Fort Polk, La., where he completed Basic Training and Military Occupational School, in which he was enrolled in 94B20 Cook School. He received honors for having the highest academic average (98.6) in his class in the Occupational School. He is a 1969

\* \* \* \* \* Mrs. Belle Malone underwent Hospital in Wichita Falls. At this writing, she was in the intensive care unit and listed in fair condition. Anyone wishing to send cards or flowers may address them to her c/o General Hospital.

Mrs. C.A. (Bess) Morman was very pleasantly surprised on her birthday Tuesday, Several close friends and neighbors brought in a beautiful birthday cake and a completely cooked dinner. Those enjoying the meal and fellowship were: Mmes. Gracie Bell McDonald and son Neal; Grace Anderson, F. E. Scruggs; G.C. Henson, and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary Monday, March 1,

at Pioneer #3 restaurant. Treated with a very nice dinner were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. B.N. McEwin of Ft. Worth were visitors in the home of her brother, Roy T. Magers, and his wife last

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatcher of Bokchito, Okla., were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Mary Belle Terry, in Burk over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCurley of San Antonio spent a few days last week in Burk with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Alexander, Sr. Mrs. McCurley is the former Frances Alexander, twin sister to Frankie

\* \* \* \* \* Mrs. J.K. Mathews of Odessa visited in the home of her sister - in - law, Mrs. Ralph White, and also visited her mother, Mrs. Mauda Brown, last week.

\* \* \* \* \* Mrs. Bill Short of Buras. La., arrived Friday to spend few days with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Preston, who has been moved from the Intensive Care Unit to a private room in Wichita General Hospital with private nurses. Charlotte seems to be holding her own, and not suffering so very much as she was.

Mrs. R.N. (Belle) Germany, known as "Mother" Germany, was taken to Wichita General Hospital by ambulance Tuesday night. She had suffered a heart attack. She is resting well at this writing, but is still in

By Mollie Elliott

day night and Sunday with Mrs.

Zaida Bryant.

Menz Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Sills spent Satur-

Mrs. Willie Mae Otis of Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Hollings-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nichols

of Arlington visited his aunt,

Miss Alta Mae Braden, Sunday.

and son of Dallas visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

and Mr. and Mrs. George Flood

and sons visited Mr. and Mrs.

Asa Smith and children in Tip-

ton, Okla., Saturday. The Tip-

ton, Okla., Saturday. The Flood

family remained there until

Dickie Starks was reported

ill at his home during the week

Mrs. W.R. Baldwin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O.B.

Bishop and Mrs. B.D. Evans

of Electra attended funeral ser-

vices Saturday for a cousin,

Benson King of Throckmorton.

Mrs. J.W. Hicksof Burkburn-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuell of

Mrs. Zaida Bryant is back

home after a two-week visit

Lawton visited in the Hugh Frye

home Sunday.

ett visitedher sister, Mrs. Mol-

lie Elliott, Sunday afternoon.

family remained there until Sa-

and Mrs. Ted Fowler

Baldwin, Sunday.

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Esparza

head of Sharon, Pa., spent Thur-

sday night and Friday with her

sister, Mrs. Nela Bowman.

ters visited Mr. and Mrs. B.B.

Randlett News

the intensive care unit.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Caffee attended funeral services for her brother, Otho Ferguson, in Joplin, Mo., Friday. Ferguson passed away suddenly Wednesday. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and several close relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clement have recently returned from Scott-White Clinic in Temple, Tex., after spending several day there while Mrs. Clement had a general check-up.

Marine Sgt. Ruel Lasseter, Margaret Steimel and husband who has just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam, is retiring after 19 years of service. He is in Burk this week visiting his sisters, Patsy Lasseter Sunday. She is reported restand Mrs. Sybil Stubblefield and ing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Wynema Caswell of urday for a visit with her daugh-Norman, Okla., is spending a ter and husband, the Raymond few days here visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Burns.

Mrs. Bennie McDonald and daughter Bobetta and family for son Neal, and Mrs. C. A. More- a few weeks. man spent the weekend in Garland in the new home of Don and Carolyn McDonald and chil- of Dallas visited his parents, dren. Don travels for the the Delmar England's, last week Reece Corp. They also visited end. Jim was recently named Mrs. Moreman's sister-in-law, Adjustor of the Month from the Mrs. Betty Jones, and Mrs. Allstate Regional Office in Dal-Jones' daughter Bertha Mae, las. who both reside in a rest home in McKinney, Texas.

Clyde Miller of Morton, Tex., Services Held visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cle-

with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Solmon

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. ews.

and two grandchildren, Jona

and Jay Gregston, visited Mrs.

Due's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Austin and children and Mr. and Mrs.

L. E. Ellis and children of

Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and chil-

Mary Sills of Devolisvisiting

with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and children. She

has been in a Wichita Fallshos-

pital and isn't able at this time

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Patterson

visited their daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Al Stoab and children, in

Oklahoma City last weekend.

Word was received here last

week of the death of a former

Randlett resident, B. O. Vaden. He died Feb. 28. Funeral services were March 3 at Sand

Springs. He lived in Tulsa.

children of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Ander-

The Daisy Club met March 2nd at City Hall, with Mrs.

The president called the meeting to order at the usual time. Roll call was answered by tell-

ing "why I like to be in Amer-A letter of thanks was read from the County Home Demonstration Agent for the

invitation to have a style show revue here at City Hall April Plans were discussed for the fall fair. The white elephant

prize was won by Mrs. W. R.

will be at City Hall March 16.

It is planned as an all-day

meeting. The members will

bring covered dishes and spend

Refreshments of coke, punch,

ritz cracker sandwiches, ice cream bonbon and hot choco-

late were served to the follow-

ing members: Mmes. B.B.

Menz, B. L. Ressel, D. F.

Baber, Jess Butler, N. R. Kirk-

patrick, C.O. Wilson, A.L. Patterson, Baldwin, Herbert Kles-

ling, C. H. Thompson, G. A. Lewis and Sarah, J. M. Butler

and Linda, and the hoste

The next meeting of the group

Baldwin.

the day quilting.

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repeated in unison.

R. C. Brown as hostess. Mrs. Brown gave the devotional, reading from Isaiah 55: 10-13. The Lord's Prayer was

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin and sons of Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson and

dren Sunday afternoon.

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S. Nason, Saturday.

and sons in Wichita Falls.

# ment and friends here last week.

Funeral services were held Mrs. Flora Hatcher returned Friday in Lufkin for Frances home Monday evening after att- Sims, 42. She died in a Lufkin ending the funeral of her son, hospital. Born Feb. 25, 1929, in Lam- |n

E. W. Hatcher in Fullerton, pasas, Mrs. Sims was an employee of the Lufkin State School Mrs. Ralph Leo is visiting and a member of the Church with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. of Christ.

Gary Nichols, in Arlington this Survivors include her husband Eugene; daughters, Mrs. Linda Merchant, Marion Enola, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vache Oleta and Oveita of Lufking; visited their daughter, Mr. and sons, Bobby Frank and Michael, Mrs. Wayne Lamonick in Still- both of Lufkin; her mother Mrs. water, Okla., over the weekend. C. C. Bingham of Burnett; two sisters, including Mrs. Reavis Richard and Bobby Anderson Wooten of Burkburnett; four of Duncan spent the latter part orothers; two granddaughters; of last week with their grand- and several nieces and neph-

Miller is a former resident of Burk. He was connected with MU Presents the Skelly Oil Co. in Burk.

Mrs. Paul (Audrey) Frields "Sound Of Music" of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rich and friends here last week. She was en route to Ft. Sill to visit her March 11-14

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linsville, Ill., to vi sit her grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim England

and Frances O'Keefe.

grandson, Rupert Frields, who is scheduled to go to Viet Nam "Sound of Music" is being presented March 11-14 in Midwestern University's Hardin Mrs. J.T. (Elizabeth) Brady Arditorium by the departments returned home Monday from a of music and speech and drama. ten-day visit in Fort Worth Performances are at 8:15

with her daughters: Mrs. Jessie p.m. except for one at 2:30 p.m. Schmelzer and husband, Mrs. on Sunday. Tickets are reserved and available through the speech and drama office, ext. Mrs. W. C. Gage was taken This production is one of the

to the Wichita General Hospital most ambitious ever undertaken by Midwestern students and faculty. The cast includes 38 student actors, 30 chorus members Mrs. A. R. Bunstine left Satof the choir and chorale and the support of the university orch-Holland's, in Ft. Worth. She plans to go from there to Col-

Dr. Jennie Louise Hindman, chairman of the speech and drama department, directs the production. Dr. Gene Brooks, music department chairman, is musical director.

The production has eleven settings. Scene design is by Don Henschel and choreography is by Elaine Windsor. Both are MU instructors.

Costumes are by Dr. Jacqueline DeCamp, associate professor, and graduate student

Patricia Higgins. The lead roles of Maria Rainer and Capt. Georg von Trapp are played by Linda White of Bowie and Bill Austin of Wichita Falls and Cisco.

#### Robert L. Cook

Dies Sunday

California

Robert L. Cook, 54, of Fairfield, California died Sunday. Born August 9, 1916, he was the son of H. G. Cook of Burk-

burnett. Survivors include his wife Frances; his father; four sons, Robert, Eddie, Carlos and Gerald, all of Fairfield; three grandchildren; 2 brothers, C.H. of Fresno and D. G. of Torrance; and one sister, Gertrude Racich of Fort Lee, N.J.

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By Ethel McCasland

Mrs. Dollie Hardin had some of her children home over the day. weekend: Mr. and Mrs. George Fincher of Amarillo, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Zink of Chickasha, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Gaston and children Paula and Bobby Joe of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Cozby of Monahans visited his mother Mrs. Willie Cozby, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Morents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Miracle, over the weekend.

admitted to Bethania Hospital last week for treatment, remains in the hospital, but her condition is reported to be improved.

## Degrees Received By Four **Burk Students**

Four Burkburnett students were among 822 candidates receiving degrees at North Texas State University in Denton this winter.

The Burkburnett graduates and their degrees are: MASTER OF ARTS - Arnold Muller, political science, son of

Arnold J. Muller, Burkburnett. BACHELOR OF ARTS - Mrs. Margaret Owen, speech and drama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Janeke; and Mrs. Judy Randolph, English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verner E. Murdock of Route 1. BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - James Al-

exander, general business, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Alexander, 818 Mimosa. Because of a change in the have placed commencement on

winter class. However, Dec. 22 is listed as the official graduation date for the 659 bachelor's, 143 master's and 20 doctor's degree

recipients.

All students who are listed as winter graduates will be invited to join the spring graduating class in formal commencement exercises May 18 at

the university. Another change in NTSU's graduation procedures was the replacement this winter of the cusotmary "honors" and "high honors" designations with "summa cum laude, magna cum laude and cum laude."

both underwent eye surgery in Lawton Memorial Hospital last week, and returned home SunBO

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Sunday guests of the C. C. Hawhee's were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawhee, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gahagan and son Casy, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mc-Casland and daughters Donna, Susie and Cindy, all of Burkburnett; and Mr. and Mrs. Don McCasland and boys Brent, Marty and Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Adams visited their son, J.W. Adams, Mrs. Mary Sells, who was in General Hospital Sunday. His condition is said to be somewhat improved.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Pearl Coker were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Coker Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sylvester and son Donnie Jr. of Bowie; Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Champion; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox and children of Burkburnett; and Nesbert Baker of Duncan.

> Mrs. Belle Germany, onetime resident of Devol, has been confined in the General Hospital following a heart attack. She has been moved from intensive care to a private room, and her condition is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Mattie Harrison, former resident of Devol. was admitted to the General Hospital Saturday evening with a possible light stroke.

## Ex Students Hold **Annual Meeting**

The Wichita County Texas Ex-Students Association isholding its annual March meeting March 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Marchman Hotel in Wichita Falls.

The guest speaker will be academic calendar which would Dr. Charles LeMaistre, Chancellor of the University of Te-Christmas Eve, NTSU officials xas System. Also to be honvoted last fall to forego formal ored will be the Wichita Falls graduation exercises for the area high school seniors who have been selected to receive scholarships for 1971 and the top five academic junior students from each of three Wichita Falls high schools.

The evening will include not only the usual dinner, but also something new, a "Chinese Auction," and the net proceeds raised by this annual meeting will be given to this area's scholars as scholarships to the University of Texas at Austin.

The public is cordially invited to this meeting. For reservations please call Carolyn Herzfeld at 692-6476, or write P.O. Box 5168, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307.

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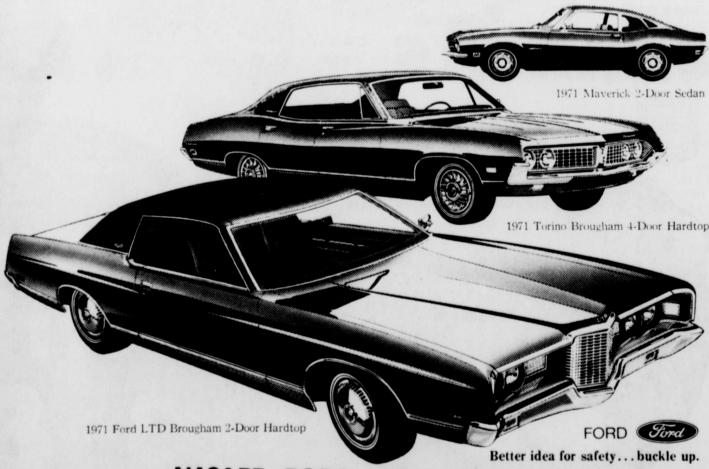
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## **BOY SCOUT** LEADERS BEGIN S.M.E. PROGRAM

The Annual Sustaining Membership Enrollment of the Northwest Texas Council, Boy Scouts of America, went into full swing throughout the 13county council this week, according to Tom E. Craddock, council sustaining membership chairman.

"This year's annual enrollment is expected to produce \$70,000 in Sustaining Memberships," Craddock said. This year's enrollment will be conducted in four geographic districts which make up the Northwest Texas Council.

The Chisholm Trail district which is composed of Clay and Montague counties, is under the leadership of Carlton J. Chapman of Nocona. Bob White of Bowie is his vice chairman. The combined communities of the two counties will work toward an \$8,300 membership goal, which includes United Fund allocations.

The Sustaining Membership Enrollment chairman of the Greenbelt district in James T. Moore of Vernon. The district includes the counties of Childress, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard and Wilbarger. Communities in the Greenbelt district will work toward a membership goal of \$23,700, including United Fund allocations.

The Brazos Valley district, under the direction of Robert J. Farr of Seymour, will work toward a goal of \$6,800 which includes United Fund allocations. The Brazos Valley district includes the counties of Baylor, King, Knox and Throckmorton.

Max Kruger of Wichita Falls is the Sustaining Membership Enrollment chairman for Wichita district, which includes Wichita and Archer Counties. The Wichita district goal is \$11,700 in Sustaining Memberships, excluding United Fund allocations.

The balance of this year's goal will be secured in a special program conducted across the council by members of the Council's Executive Board, and was kicked off under the leadership of Bill Thacker and T.J. Waggoner, Jr., in late January.

"The District Sustaining Membership Enrollmentisdivided into two phases. The first is to contact persons for membership who have been 'Friends of Scouting' over the years," Craddock related. "The second phase is to contact parents of boys in the program and provide them an opportunity to participate with their sons as Sustaining Members," he said.

Currently the Northwest Texas Council is serving some 4,800 boys between the ages of 8 and 18, and they are members of some 160 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Un-

# ARMY OFFERS **EXAMINATIONS**

The U.S. Army Recruiting Service will offer prequalification examinations for Senior high school students to determine their mental and physical qualifications. The examinations will be gi-

ven in Dallas on the following Saturdays: March 20, April 3, April 24 and May 8. Pre-qualification without ob-

ligation will better aid the senior in selecting an Army enlistment.

Arrangements may be made prior to testing dates to take the exams by contacting Sgt. Doug Lankford, Post Office, Wichita Falls, Texas, phone 766-1663.



Will Bonham has

moved to

Johnny's Hair Styling At 710 Brook St., across from the General Hospital in Wichita Falls.

He invites all former patrons to visit him at this location.

Reg Haircuts 2.00 Style 5.50

# Events of Yesteryear

News of twenty years ago from Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Level

By Sylvia Lohoefener

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ivey

the Burkburnett STAR files. . . of Ft. Worth spent Thursday night with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Teal.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cain and children, who have been and son Bobby of Graham visliving in Jamestown, N.Y., are ited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dod-

culture students of Burk High School won top honors in both contests held recently.

The Misses Sydney Gamblin and Jean Ann Fulfs have been elected to membership in Delta Alpha Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Midwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Princeton Head moved to Ft. Stockton, Texas, where Head is employed by a drilling company.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Garrett Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gartin and last Sunday. week to make their home in Snyder, Tex.

California

PINCHIN PRICE

Course in Civilian Defense.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Northcott Evelyn Eahsequah and children and Nancy spent the weekend in of Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. dren of Abilene are visiting the Worth was visiting friends in Norman, Okla., visiting Mr. and Wallace Landrum and children Ralph White's and the J. H. town Monday. Mrs. Bill Short and son. \* \* \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramhoma City, where they attended the National Convention of Soil of this city. Conservation Districts.

Price and Lafon of Bethany, for a visit. Okla., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Eng-

Mrs. Bertha Cropper has re-

Burkburnett INFORMER/STAR, Thursday, March 11, 1971 - 9 and Mrs. F. G. Jeffers Sunday parents.

were Mrs. A. Landrum, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Key of ming have returned from Okla- Tucson, Ariz., are visiting his

a Western Dance at NTSTC,

Ferguson's.

Visiting in the J.B. Leith homa City is visiting Mr. and home the past two weeks were: Mrs. Joe Bob Tylor. homa City, where they attended perents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Key Mrs. Leith's sisters Mrs. Bertha Anderson of Sandoval, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Van-Mrs. Hugh Jones is leaving of Decatur, Ill.; and the Sher-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee this week for Auburn, Miss., man's daughter and son-in-law for Mrs. J. M. Morrison in Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cooner, Electra last week. Miss Sydney Gamblin, Bill day to continue their vacation Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitaker McClarty and Earl Wayne Mills traveling through the Eastern plan to spend the week end in were guests of Mike Harms at States and to visit Mr. Sher- Norman, Okla., as guests of man's sister in southern Ill. Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Limes.

tors last week. Mrs. Jimmy Morris and chil- Mrs. O. C. Whitaker of Ft.

Mrs. R. E. Maloy of Okla-

Mrs. George Counter, Jr., Loh attended funeral services

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitaker

Mill Helen Vogel of Fort



Large Bunches

# SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE

the undersea ruins of a mythi- and its occupants. more about history.

pictures of the ruins which of sight behind trees. lived between 638 and 558 B.C. cribed it to him. and was known as the Athenian Do you "reckon" my appearlawgiver. The speaker had an ance would qualify me to be in interesting way of tying the command of a UFO? ruins and recent discoveries

he were quite familiar with the forced landings. Bible, attracted my attention. His talk offered much food for thought.

One speaker, a national figure and educator, talked from 2:00 to 3:49 p.m. Sunday. He gave one of the most logical presentations I have had the pleasure of listening to.

I feel, as does Glen Shelton, writer of "Hired Hand" in the Wichita Falls daily paper, that "little green men" and outer-I just mentioned, giving facts he had personally encountered during his 14 years investigating UFO reports, would go a long way toward causing Glen tions on the subject weakened a lot, and doubts have been of the Pacific Air Forces. seeping into my mind since last Sunday's session. I taped his talk and will rerun it a number has completed a year of duty tration Course at the Sheppard Sept. 15, 1968 to Dec. 15, 1970. of times. There is a chance in Vietnam.

the invitation to appear on the in Burkburnett. program was to hear Dr. Page describe what she and herfamily saw as they crossed the Red River on Interstate highway 35 near 2:30 a.m. in March, 1966. She, her son, her mother and another lady sighted the object, At Sheppard which came within 20 to 50 feet of the car. Dr. Page parked and got out of the car to better so much pressure on her that

to continue breathing normally. The family watched the object, described as a huge gyro- ted at Sheppard AFB from now scope whose outside frame re- through March 17, excluding volved, instead of the inner Saturdays and Sundays, between portion as in a child's toy with which many are familiar. Inside the object were four individuals, described as resembling Orientals. Dr. Page's

#### Nomcom Wives Elect Officers In Business Meeting

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-The Sheppard Noncommiss ioned Officers Wives Club elected officers at their business Luncheon meeting last week at the NCO Club. Mrs. Charles Oaks pre-

Elected to the office of president was Mrs. Allen Moore; to outstanding people of Shep-1st vice president, Mrs. Leonard Roseland; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Jack Leming; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Owens; secretary, Mrs. Santiago Black; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Taylor; eon. treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Lester; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Tranter.

The outgoing officers will welcome the new board during the March coffee. Installation ing. of the officers will be March 20. The March luncheon, to be March 18, will feature "The Creative Wife," offering quick gourmet recipes and ideas for

entertaining and hostessing. Presenting the program will be Miss Doris Elkins of the Overseas Service Corporation

During last week's meeting, Mrs. Norman Coovert was elected chairman for a bake sale wary were SSgt. Patrick J. to be held from which all proceeds will go to the CHAP Haflett, both of Department of (Children Have A Potential)

Hostesses for the meeting Mrs. Eugene Smith, One guest, Mrs. Frank Rogers, attended the meeting.

The Incentive Award was presented to Mrs. William Barkley. Door prizes went to Mmes. Jack Leming, Ervan Tech and Norman D. Harrell of Opera-Charled Oak

The two-day UFO discussions son believes one of the four in Oklahoma City last weekend was a woman. One person was provided a lot of interesting at the controls at all times, listening. My wife, Pearl, was while the others seemed very very glad to hear more about interested in observing the car

cal city, Atlantis, as she would After twenty minutes of mugo far out of her way to learn tual observation with the car occupants, the object flew to The speaker on Atlantis had the bed of the Red River, out

were first written about by Dr. Page said she was threa-Plato. The city was supposed tened by the Army. She was to have been engulfed by waves not to disclose her sighting. after an earthquake some 9,000 1 saw an artist's drawing of years before Solon's time. He the UFO as Dr. Page had des-

Next week, more about instructors v. students in the One speaker, who talked as if condition of their planes after

# Harold Budy U.S.A.F. Award

Sergeant Harold E. Bundy, son Four officers from Sheppard's U.S. Air Force Commendation itorious service. Medal at Yokota AB, Japan. to weaken a little. My convic- vice at Randolph AFB, Tex. He is now at Yokota in a unit

The sergeant, who has 13 School. years of Air Force Service, the Nursing Service Adminis- She served in that capacity from

that I will become able to better His wife, Patsy, is the daughunderstand all theimplications, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy The main reason I accepted Groves of 623 E. Second St.

#### Surplus Property

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --Scrap aluminum residue of aircraft, surplus government proshe had to get back into the car perty, is up for public sale at

Sheppard Air Force Base. The property may be in specthe hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. by contacting Pete W. AFB, Tex., telephone 851-2712. Sealed bids should be mailed

to Defense Surplus Sales Office, P.O. Box 6297, Fort Worth, Texas 76115, where they will be opened at 9 a.m., March 18. Sheppard Men

# Awards Presented Recognized By During Friday

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --Monthly awards for January and February were presented pard's Medical Service School Friday at a squadron adoption luncheon at the Wichita Club. The school's sponsor, Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home of

Earning recognition as the Medical Service School's Instructor of the Month for January was SSgt. James R. McDaniel of the Department of Nurs-

Wichita Falls, hosted the lunch-

Instructors of the Month for January among the departments were: SSgt. Robert A. Delong, Dentistry; SSgt. Leslie M. Wood, Health Services Administration; A1C Ralph E. Minton, Medicine; TSgt. Joseph P. Smolko, Bio-Medical Science; and SSgt. Timothy R. Donaldson,

Veterinary Medicine. Those receiving master instructor certificates for Jan-O'Rourke and TSgt. Walter G. Health Services Administra-

The award of First Term were Mrs. Kenneth Owens and Airman of the Month for February went to A1C Thomas R. Mc Kinnon, Department of Medi-

> Receiving the Outstanding Support Noncommissioned Officer for February was TSgt. tions Division.



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- AWARDS -- Displaying citations which accompanied the award of the Air Force Commendation Medal are Majors Reba Boone, left, Lois M. Heath, Elizabeth J. Strippy and Brooks V. Frederick, Jr., all nurses attending the Nursing Service Administration Course at Sheppard's Medical Service School. With them is Col. Jerrold L. Wheaton,

# Receives Second Commendation Medals Go To Four SAFB

The medals were presented Sergeant Bundy, a vehicle to Majors Reba Boone, Lois M. 1971. operations supervisor, was de- Heath, Elizabeth Strippy and coarated for meritorious ser- Brooks V. Fredrick, Jr., by Col. Jerrold L. Wheaton, commander of the Medical Service

Meritorious service as flight All four are nurses attending ned the award for Major Heath.

Major Boone distinguished award for service as operating space people from other planets of Howard G. Bundy of 510 Medical Service School were herself by meritorious service room supervisor and central are nonexistent. I believe the reasoning used by the speaker ceived his second award of the resoning used by the speaker ceived his second award of the ceived his second award of the recently awarded Air Force as supervisor of General Thernamy and Service supervisor of General Thernamy are supply service supervisor of General Thernamy are suppl Air Force Regional Hospital the U.S. Air Force Hospital, from July 14, 1969, to Jan. 11, Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., from

Aug. 30, 1067, to Nov. 30, 1970. Major Strippy's medal was nurse examiner with the 11th awarded for service as an Air Aeromedical Airlift Squadron, Force advisor (nurse) to the 375th Aeromedical Airlift Wing, 64th Aeromedical Evacuation Military Airlift Command, ear- Flight (Air Force Reserve), while assigned to Detachment 2, Headquarters 21st Air Force. Military Airlift Command from Nov. 29, 1967, to Dec. 31, 1970.

Troop Organization

#### At Technical

School Renamed

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-The Commandant of Troops of 3750th Technical School was redesignated the 3750th Student Group, effective Monday, March

It remains an organization within the Tech School, and has as its commander Col. Reynaldo Rodriguez.

The units of the group include the 3750th, 3752nd, 3755th, 3757th, 3758th, 3761st, 3762nd, 3763rd, 3775th, 3776th, 3778th, 3780th and 3781st Student Squadrons at Sheppard. Also included is the 3787th Technical Training Squadron, located at Port Hueneme, Calif., which is being deactivated because of the move of four courses to Sheppard -- carpentry, masonry, heating, and heavy equipment operator. The last of these courses will begin at Sheppard in July.

The Technical School's departments of training are Aircraft Maintenance, Civil Enginerring, Communications and Missile, Comptroller, Transportation and Field Training. Col. Thomas B. Miller is the school commander.

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WINNER IN MARCH 1 SHEPPARD-BURKBURNETT SCIENCE FAIR--Chris Finuf, left, displays his winning exhibit to Nedra Barrios. Chris, son of Maj. and Mrs. Edward Finuf of 208 Polaris, Sheppard AFB, placed first in sixth grade competition, and Nedra took first place in fifth grade with her exhibit showing the growth of bacteria. She is the daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Alvin F. Barrios, 209-A Titan, Sheppard AFB. Both projects will be shown in the Regional Science Fair at Midwestern University, which began yesterday and will con-

tinue through Saturday. Other winners in the Sheppard-Burkburnett Fair were: Sixth Grade - 2nd, Grace Mercy; 3rd, Mark Watson and Roy Murphy; Honorable mention, Mark Tory, Mike Lucking, Angela Fiorino, Robin Crump, Sam Scarmado, Mark Guthrie, Tom Hunt and Robert Washburn. Fifth grade - 2nd, Roy Thielke; 3rd, Phillip Knobel; Honorable mention, Stanley Eklund and Christine Hunt.

## Three Civilians At SAFB Receive Awards

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- March 15th Three civilian employees at Sheppard Air Force Base were of \$200 for her outstanding vices Division at Sheppard.

Laboratory. Special Act or Service Aw- are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyards of \$150 and \$100 were one interested is asked to conpresented, respectively, to tact Pete W. Hogan, redistrib-Mrs. Betty N. Dunaway and ution and marketing officer,

work for the period Dec. 11,

Mrs. Virginia R. McNeely. Mrs. Dunaway is employed 2712 at Sheppard AFB. at Sheppard's Medical Service School, Command Section, and Defense Surplus Sales Office, Mrs. McNeely is employed at P.O. Box 6297, Fort Worth, the Medical Service School's Texas 76115, where they will Department of Dentistry.

#### Surplus Property

#### At Sheppard

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -recognized recently for their A laundry extractor and welder, outstanding job performances, surplus government property Mrs. Ivajean R. Angel of at Sheppard Air Force Base, USAF Regional Hospital Shep- are offered for public sale on pard received a Sustained Sup- a sealed bid according to Maj. erior Performance Cash Award Ronald B, Stepp, chief of Ser-

The property may be insp-1969, to Dec. 11, 1970. She ected from now through March is employed at the Clinical 15 excluding Saturday and Sunday. Daily inspection hours Building 2135, telephone 851-

Bids should be mailed to the be opened at 9 a.m., March 16.



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- SCIENCE FAIR -- Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, Hogan, building 2135, Sheppard presents a check for \$3,431.25 to Dr. J. L. Watkins of Midwestern University, chairman of the Regional Science Fair. The money will be used to buy bonds which will be given as prizes at the Science Fair.

Organizations

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--Three Sheppard men were re- 3752nd Student Squadron is cently recognized by their respective organizations for outstanding performance of their Production course of the Deparduties at Sheppard Air Force

Sgt. Terry A. Bellew was ceived a check for \$25 from named Airman of the Month Moore-Abel Ford Co., the squafrom the 3750th Consolidated dron's sponsor in the Squadron

pard. Sergeant Bellew is a jet aircraft mechanic with the squadron.

A1C Robert T. Palko is Airman of the Month for 3750th Air Base Group. He is a physical conditioning specialist with Sheppard's base gym. Airman of the Month for

3750th Technical School's Amn. Larry E. Denman. A student in the Electrical Power tment of Civil Engineering Training, Airman Denman re-



USS WASP--OFF ON A SKIING HOLIDAY IN THE FRENCH ALPS--Photographers Mate David W. Mahaffey, son of Mr. Roy N. Mahaffey of 605 Avenue C., Burkburnett, pauses before he leaves the USS WASP during its current Mediterranean deployment for several weeks of skiing in Chaminonix, France. Mahaffey, who works in the aircraft carrier's photo laboratory, took a leave of absence from the ship as it pulled into Barcelona, Spain. He is scheduled to catch a military flight from Rhine-Main Air Force Base in Frankfurt, Germany, and return to WASP at her homeport of Quonset Point, Rhode Island in early March. He is a 1967 graduate of Burkburnett High School



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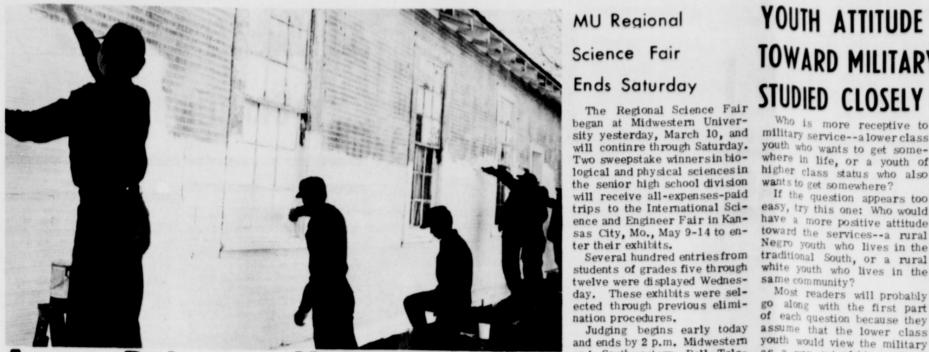


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# **Army Privates Volunteer**

For the past several Saturdays about 30 U. S. Army privates from the Army detachment of the 3750th Student Squadron at Sheppard have been busying themselves with what has become an Army project at the Central Baptist Church in Burkburnett.

Led by Platoon Sergeant Albert W. Barrett, Army noncommissioned officer in charge of the 50th, the privates have volunteered to man paint brushes and scrapers, replace

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--

CMSgt. Donald L. Waterworth

was named senior airman advi-

sor for the Sheppard Technical

Training Center commander

Cary, who was transferred to

been at Sheppard since Septem-

ber 1969, working as an indus-

trial engineer in the civil engin-

eering squadron at Sheppard.

He is a refrigeration service

engineer in the Air Force. He

Receives Bronze

Capt. James G. Floodas of Man- year.

ment 1 received the Bronze to People Program in Japan

Star during ceremonies Friday and has worked in supporting

afternoon in the Management roles in civic actions programs

Engineering Detachment 1 Of- in both Taiwan and Vietnam. fice at Sheppard Air Force He has been chairman of the

Lt. Col. Paul E. Picket, de- Community Actions Corpora-

Captain Floodas received the sist in keeping the center com-

medal for meritorious service mander informed of problems

as facility engineer officer, Fa- affecting the enlisted corps.

cilities Engineering Branch, He keeps in touch with opera-

Real Property Management Di- tional organizations at the wor-

vision, Construction Director- ker level. He interviews and

ate, United States Military As- discusses with assigned en-

sistance Command, Vietnam, listed people points of conflict,

while engaged in ground oper- both personal and general, and

tachment commander, presen- tion in Wichita Falls.

agement Engineering Detach-

Capt. Floodas

Star Friday

He succeeds SMSgt. Robert J.

Waterworth has

Senior Advisor

Sheppard TTC

Named At

last week.

Germany.

Sergeant

ious other tasks the the Rev. need to have done.

program Feb. 20, when, with detachment since the summer the help of MSgt. Urel Rut- of 1969. ledge of the Base Motor Pool,

necessary maintenance world.

1967 to 1968. He then went to

From Pocahontas, Ark., Ser-

geant Waterworth was gradu-

ated from the University of Ma-

ryland, Far East Division in

Japan in August 1961. His major

was political science and his

life member of the Experimen-

past president of the Alamo-

which sponsors the world's largest all free air show each

He was active in the People

civic actions committee of the

Sergeant Waterworth will as-

A pilot, he is working on his

minor was psychology.

Rev. Dowling refers to these Max Dowling, pastor of the enthusiastic privates as a Tidal Street church, happens to "Godsend," and notes that the church has been the happy re-The men began their work cipient of help from the Army

The volunteers for this par-Sergeant Barrett "comand- ticular project are enrolled in eered" a bus and drove the the cable splicing course at volunteers here for a full day's 3750th Technical School, and work which lasted until 4 p.m. will return to Fort Sill upon The soldiers plan to continue graduation for reassignment to

# .743 Convictions

Minn., and entered the U.S. Air Force in 1953. He was for the Taxas Parks and Wildassigned at Bolling AFB, Wash., life Department obtained 1,743 D.C., from 1953 to 1957; at Tachikawa AB, Japan, from 1957 to 1961; at Holliman AFB, convictions for hunting, sport pollution and water safety vio-N.M., from 1961 to 1966; at lations in January throughout Ton Son Nhut AB, Republic of the state. Vietnam, from 1966 to 1967; and at Otis AFB, Mass., from

with 1,278 convictions, followed by sport fishing violations with 249 convictions.

cial fishing convictions, one pollution conviction, and 193 water safety convictions.

state treasury from these convictions were \$68,205.29.

#### commercial license. He is a tal Aircraft Association and is gorda Aviation Association, Elect Officers

An election of officers highlighted the meeting of the Sheppard Council of Catholic Women held Friday morning in Chapel

Mrs. John Thurston was

The Skylarks, vocal group from the Sheppard Officers Wives Club, directed by Mrs. Thomas Arnold, presented the

Thirty-five members attended the meeting, which was preceded by a celebration of the Mass. The group held a luncheon following the business meeting and program.

#### he had been for 15 months. The sergeant entered the U.S. Army in 1945 at Fort Snelling,

fishing, commercial fishing,

Hunting violations led the list

There were also 22 commer-

Total revenue accrued to the

## Council Of Catholic Women

named president; Mrs. Howard Dix, vice president; and Mrs. Harry Rees, secretary. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John B. Stawasz installed the officers in a candlelight ceremony.

program.

#### the Saturday sojourns until all various posts throughout the came to Sheppard from Ching Wildlife Dept Gets of the MU geology department uated the students' attitudes Chuan Kang, AB, Taiwan, where Chuan Kang, AB, Taiwan, where

biology department.

**MU Regional** 

Ends Saturday

The Regional Science Fair

began at Midwestern Univer-

sity yesterday, March 10, and

will continre through Saturday.

the senior high school division

trips to the International Sci-

ence and Engineer Fair in Kan-

sas City, Mo., May 9-14 to en-

Several hundred entries from students of grades five through

twelve were displayed Wednes-

day. These exhibits were sel-

ected through previous elimi-

and ends by 2 p.m. Midwestern and Southwestern Bell Tele-

phone Company will sponsor the science teacher - student

banquet in MU cafeteria at 6:45

cash, books, trophies, plaques

and scientific equipment, Many

by local citizens and concerns as well as personnel of Shep-

Exhibits will be open to the

ence fair committee consists status.

department; and Nancy Scott,

perd Air Force Base.

Young.

of these awards are furnished ior.'

Awards to be given include

ter their exhibits.

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YOUTH ATTITUDE

TOWARD MILITARY

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military service -- a lower class

youth who wants to get some-

where in life, or a youth of

If the question appears too

easy, try this one: Who would have a more positive attitude

toward the services -- a rural

Negro youth who lives in the

traditional South, or a rural

white youth who lives in the

Most readers will probably

go along with the first part of each question because they

youth would view the military

as a way out of his predica-

ment or as a means to get

tion would be wrong, according to a study reported by Dr. Will-

in the January issue of the "Journal of Vocational Behav-

The research team from Texas A&M's Aguicultural Eco-

nomics and Rural Sociology De-

partment found that Negro and

tions and projections for mili-

for the assumption that lower

ments as: "Every American male should want to serve in

In either case, the assump-

training for a career.

same community?

Judging begins early today assume that the lower class

government savings bonds, iam Kuvlesky and Jane Dameron

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pate in this region fair are of 218 high school sophomores

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The major difference between Negroes and whites is in their itively oriented toward military expectations of how they're going to be involved. Many more team learned. They as well as no military involvement or positive in their orientation topart-time commitment in the ward the military, although oth-Reserves than did Negroes. Also, more Negroesthan whites few youth view the military as expected to either enlist or to an occupational goal. enter officer's training in coll-

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a positive attitude toward it approximates a cultural universal among boys in their middle teens." The researchers poinstudy is needed because of the limitations of their sample becan be drawn.

The study was a contribution It is possible, Kuvlesky and to the Texas Agricultural Ex-Dameron conclude in the art- periment Sta. research pro-

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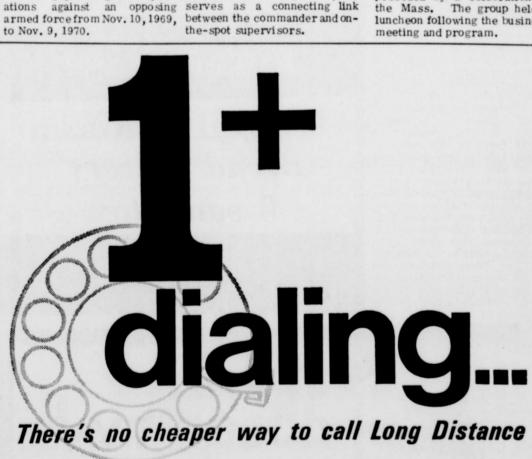


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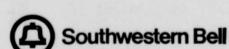


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County Home Demo Agent

Aides for the Expanded Nu-

trition Program completed

their concentrated three week

training course this week.

These aides began teaching in

individual homes on Thursday,

They will teach homemakers

on limited incomes to use com-

modity foods and manage their

food dollar to best feed their

"A Good Fit As You Press

and Sew" will be the subject

for training to be presented to

home demonstration club lead-

ers this month. The leaders

will give method demonstra-

tions to organized groups foll-

owing the training. Leaders

are Mmes. Ross Allen, Charles

Wells, Jesse Roebuck, A. A.

Jacobs, Ralph Swinford, Grace

Rodgers, Barbara Mannen,

George Wyatt, Vestel Christo-

pher, Tommy Reece, M.K. Wil-

Peach Trees All

Common Diseases

-- Regardless of whether peach

trees are in commercial orch-

ards or in the backyard, they

are all subject to several com-

Johnson, Extension plant path-

ologist. He adds that local co-

unty agricultural agents have

available information on the

diseases and recommendations

for their control. It's time

to start control programs in

the sections of the state where

blooming is underway, henotes.

1970 FARM EXPORTS SET

RECORD -- U.S. farm product

exports rose to a record \$7.2

Secretary of Agriculture Clif-

ford M. Hardin said, "The export total for 1970 is most

heartening, and I am pleased also that the trend is contin-

uing upward in these first few

non diseases, reports Jerral

Subject To

Thelma Wirges Andrus, O.B. Nolen, Jr., Joan George, and J. R. Moree. A class on the use of donated foods will be held Tuesday, March 23, at 1:30 p.m. in the

Lincoln Community Center, All homemakers interested may attend. The District 3 meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association will be in Roby, Tex., Friday, March 26. Delegates to the meeting are: Mmes.

D.D. Mendenhall, O. B. Nolen and Mrs. Claude Mcllroy. Guests planning to attend are Mmes. Clarence Payton, George Emmert, Jack Marshall, R.A. Gilbert, Ross Allen, Butch Gilbert, J.A. Fouts, E.W. Roderick, and the Home Demonstration Staff: Thelma Wirges, Mrs. Dee James and Mrs. Nancy

The District 3 meeting of the County Home Demonstration Agents will be in Haskell on Tuesday, March 30. The home demonstration agents from Wichita County will attend.

Convenient, instant and ready to serve are appealing terms to busy time conscious people. Cheese is one food that fits this description. The convenience and versatility of cheese cannot be over-estimated. Since it comes ready to serve, it is a real help when a meal must be prepared.

Cheese has enough protein to be used as a tasty main dish, the home demonstration agent says. And there is no waste. Half a pound served in a main dish will supply four persons with sufficient protein for one meal.

Enjoy the flavor of cheese as it comes from the package or combined with other foods. macaroni or grilled sandwiches without cheese.

Don't be alarmed by the fact that there are almost 400 varieties of cheese. Most of these are variations of only 10 basic types, differing by several inter - related characteristics,

thod of ripening. Try the different types of that the soft, moist cheeses are more perishable than the hard, aged types. When using enclosure. cheese, simply cut off the amount you need and tightly rewrap the unused portion.



#### Bighorn Sheep Given Freedom lis, Raymond Schroeder, Jim Big Ben Area

MARFA, Texas --- The first act of a true wildlife drama has begun in the badlands of the Big Bend.

A small herd of desert bighorn sheep has been freed. Hardships the herd will face include more than just the challenge of a harsh terrain.

The 20 animals must survive in an environment where their ancestors met extinction. Man, livestock and disease combined to exterminate the bighorn from his hilly Trans-Pecos home.

This time, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists hope to usher the stately sheep back into a position of security -- if not prominence -- in the state's big game picture.

The bighorn restoration proram in Texas actually goes back to 1956, when the first nine sheep were brought from Arizona and released in a 427acre enclosure on the Black Gap Wildlife Management Area just northeast of Big Bend National Park.

But the recent release of 11 rams and nine ewes represents the first time any bighorns have been given complete freedom outside the enclosure. Jack Parsons, a regional wildlife supervisor, said the control of bluetongue disease

may be the key to bighorn survival in West Texas. It is a malady spread by gnats, and it was believed to be major factor in the species' Studies of the disease are

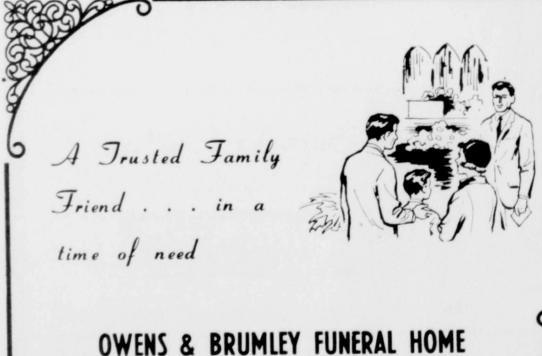
underway at Texas A&M University, and biologists are hopeful an effective antidote to the illness will be found. Domestic sheep may have helped bring on the decline of the It is hard to imagine spaghetti, bighorn by introducing the dis-

> In addition to disease, the sheeps' numbers were further reduced by mining crews at Shafter and Presidio, who slaughtered the animals for food.

This time, with the cooperasuch as hardness and the me- tion of sportsmen and ranchers, the bighorns won't be slaughtered for camp meat, and hopecheese for variety and discover fully won't be plagued with dis-Close checks will be made this spring to see how many lambs survive outside the

> The desert bighorn is one of four sub - speices of bighorn sheep on the North American continent. Others are the Rocky Mountain, stone, and Dall sheep. The desert bighorn is still reasonably populous in some areas of the United States, particularly in Arizona, where the But it's doubtful the species

in Texas for years to come. inside the enclosure, and a few more of that group probably will be freed next year. How far the herd will wander, and underway in the Baker Hotel how much success it will have at 10 a.m. Registration will in the game of survival no one start at 3 p.m. on the the preforerunners of a widespread representing the 204 organized population of the majestic sheep in West Texas.



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# COUNTY AGENT NEWS



B. T. Haws Wichita County Agricultural

Another year of work and of the labor is a complete jum. report of these on-the-farm

Wichita producers cooperating. county producers in mind. Dozier, vice president of the Those which should be of spe- Herring National Bank, Vernon, cial interest to producers include small grain varieties, sect demonstrations and fertilizer demonstrations.

The past year was a good findings are especially noteworthy since the county reduring the year.

Copies of the handbook are available to all interested producers and agri-businessmen.

The population movement to metropolitan and urban areas in Texas is continuing. Final census figures show that 79.7 percent of the people in the state in 1970 lived in cities. Texas now ranks 11th among the states in its metropolitan population, with Californiaheading the list at 90.9 percent.

The large commercial feedlot is becoming more and more important to the Texas cattle feeding industry. Texas remains the third largest feeding state in the nation, surpassed lowa and Nebraska.

Feedlots with capacities of under 8,000 head (at one time) decreased in number while lots with capacities between 8,000 and 15,999 head made the biggest gains in 1970.

tool -- a new futures market. The market was cleared for

#### Special Meeting Called For Farm Bureau Delegates

A special called meeting of Texas transplants originated. the Texas Farm Bureau voting delegates will be held March will be plentiful enough to hunt 22 in Dallas to consider recommendations for expanding org-Parsons said 48 sheep remain anization programs to meet present and future needs of far-

mers and ranchers. The one-day session will get county units.

It will be the first such special meeting ever held by the tips as you shop this week. TFB and culminates almost a year of intensive activity and study involving hundreds of county leaders. A 13-member State Program Expansion Committee, composed of one leader from each of the TFBdistricts, drafted the recommendations to

be considered. The proposals are based on desires expressed in special grades. county board meetings last year. Priorities were established at a statewide meeting of county presidents in August. The state committee, in cooperation with similar committees on the county level, has been studying and avaluating gain for your egg money. proposed expansion needs for the past several months.

Recommendations for expanmarketing programs, (3) information and public ralations, ces. (4) research and education, (5) farm records -- farm management services, (6) insur-ance services, (7) group pur-chasing, (8) auditing, income good fruit selections. lemons, gerines, tangelos, lemons, limes and avocados are other good fruit selections. tax and legal counseling serdevelopment and execution, (10) training programs, (11) contractural agreements be-

trading March 2. The delivery points for grain sorghum futures contracts will be Hereford, Plainview and Amarillo. Bankers in Wichita County tein than young adults.

and throughout the Rolling Plains will be treated to a top notch program on agricultural finance in Vernon on March 25. "Financing Rolling Plains Agriculture" will be the theme of the day-long program effort has gone into the result which will get underway with demonstration program in Wi- registration at 9 a.m. in the chita County. But the fruit Wilbarger Memorial Auditor-

demonstrations that is now av- PEP (Rolling Plains Economic ailable at the County Extension Program), the Agriculture Conmittee of the Texas Bankers A total of 20 demonstrations Association and the Texas Agwere conducted in 1970, with ricultural Extension Service. Presiding will be Joe An-All demonstrations were plan- tilley of Abilene, a rancher ned with the interests of the and R-PEP Chairman. Ed

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will extend the welcome. Leadoff speaker will be Dr. cotton varieties, livestock in- John Hopkin of Texas A&M University, professor of agriculture finance and professor of the Stiles Foundation. His year for our result demonstra- topic will be "The Challenge tion program. Some of our of Financing Today's Commercial Farmer and Rancher."

Jack Brandshaw of College ceived very limited moisture Station, assistant to the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee, will talk on "What Bankers Should Know Concerning the New Farm Program.

Other speakers for the morning session will be Norman Brints of Vernon, Extension area farm management speford, president of the Rolling Plains Production Credit Association. Brints will discuss "Enterprise Cost and Returns," while Hill's topic will be "What Type of Producer is Succeeding in Agriculture."

Featured speaker at the noon luncheon will be Dr. Tyrus Timm, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and sociology at Texas A&M. He ill discuss "The Changing Nature of Agriculture in the 1970's."

Speakers on the afternoon portion of the program will be Paul Marion, superintendent of the Texas A&M Agricultural Research Station at Spur, and and rancherfrom Seymour, Ma- this year, he notes, advantage of a new marketing rion will talk on "How To Make a Profit in the Cow-Calf Business" and Harmel will discuss "How to Make a Profit in the Stocker Business."

James G. Simmons, district agricultural agent for Extension District III and R-PEP coordinator, will give the closing comments.

# Marketing Tips

#### From Texas A&M Specialist

Food prices go up or down for many reasons -- weather, labor costs, selling practices. And the changes occur from knows. But hunters and con-servationists hope they will be dreds of delegates who will be and even day to day, reports Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M. Consider these

Look for best prices at the meat counter on beef chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, beef and calf liver, and round steaks and roasts. Fresh picnics, chops, loin roasts, canned hams and liver are among the best pork values. Prices are generally steady for Grade A bacon, with specials on lesser

Prices on frying chicken continue to be attractive, and scattered specials bring them down to theirresistable level. Chicken hens should also be considered as a thrifty buy. Large size eggs remain the best bar-

Grapefruit still highlights the fruit department in most stores. However, check the fruit careded activities fall within the fully for weight, as puffy fruit program areas listed following: lacks juice. Apples, coming (1) commodity activities, (2) from cold storage, are of good quality and have moderate pri-Bananas, now in more plentiful supply, also have attractive prices. Oranges, tan-

Fresh vegetables available in vices, (9) public policy/policy good supply and at lower prices are cabbage, carrots, celery, potatoes, and head lettuce. Sweet potatoes, squash and ontween organizational units, and ions, including white, yellow, (12) financing the expanded and green varieties, are also worthy choices.

March 11, 1971

I, James A. Heath will not accept responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

## Food Specilist At A&M Gives

Food Requirements

Do you know if these statements about foods are true or false' Older people need less pro-

Fried foods are difficult to digest. Whole grain breads are more

nutritious than enriched white breads. Butter has more calories than margarine.

Toast has fewer calories than bread. They are all false, says Miss

Sally Springer, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University. And here are the reasons: Our body's requirements for

protein continue throughout life, so an older person needs the same amount as a young adult of the same body size. Digestion of fried foods is

a complete as that of other foods, but fat takes longer to digest than carbohydrates or proteins. Because fat coats food when fried, it remains in the stomach for a longer period of time.

Enriched white breads are just as nutritious as whole grain Be sure to watch breads. labels for the word "enriched," as unenriched white breads have

less vitamin B and iron. One hundred calories -- that's the amount both butter and margerine contain. The price is different, but the caloric con-

tent is the same. A slice of bread loses moisture when toasted, making toast lighter in weight than bread. But the number of calories cialist, and J. L. Hill of Stam- in a slice of bread does not change with toasting.

#### Minmum Wage Rate Unchanged

#### For Ag Workers

The minimum wage rate for farm workers has remained at \$1.30 per hour since it reached that level on Feb. 1, 1969, according to James I. Mallett, deceased. This is an action states District Court farm management specialist of an accretion to the south bank. an accretion to the south bank the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Wage rates for many occupa-Texas grain sorghum pro- Lawrence Harmel, a farmer tions increased on Feb. 1 of legislation will be needed be- cere appreciation for your kindfore the legal minimum can be ness during the illness and death raised for agricultural work- of our loved one. To all those ers. Competition with other who stayed with him in the hosfarm wage rates and most farm nay visits, prayers, cards, floemployers are paying well ab- wers and food were very much ove the minimum wage rate, he appreciated.

Agricultural employers who Sincerely, hired more than 500 man days The family of Bruce C. Allgood. of labor during any calendar quarter in 1970, must pay at least the minimum wage rate during 1971. Farm employers who are paying more than the minimum wage should keep adequate employee records as specified by the minimum wage law, points out Mallett.

The minimum wage law also included child labor regulations which forbids the employment of children 16 years of age and under, except on their own farm during school hours. Children under 16 years of age may not be employed in agriculture in what is classed as hazardous work. However, children 14 to 16 years of age may acqure an exemption certificate which will permit them to be hired for hazardous work when they have been adequately trained and qualified to perform these jobs, notes the specialist. Additional information may

be obtained from county agricultural agents or the Regional Director, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, U.S. Department of Labor, 411 North Akard, Dallas, Texas 75201,

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Production Oil & Refining Company; the unknown heirs, of each, of R. E. Dodson, Geo. G. Clough, George A. Burns, and James A. Wier, each deceased; the unknown stockholders of Production Oil & Refining Company; all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deeds heretofore given to R. E. Dodson, Geo. G. Clough, George A. Burns, James A. Wier, and Production Oil & Refining Company of unknown addresses as grantees. The names of the parties to this action, in addition to those herein summonsed are: Fred Hamill, D.M. Robb, Frank Foster, Josephine Foster and Ed Foster Jr., individually and as executors and trustees, Richard C. Fritsche of March, 1971, which is the and wife, Dorothy Fritsche, first Monday after the expir-Willie M. Williams, Albert ation of 42 days from the date Brockreide, V. I. Seiler, Clyde Bryant, L. T. Wilson, C. D. tiffs' attorney is R. M. Helton, Bryant and wife, Greta Nan 405 Wichita Falls Savings Buil-Bryant, City National Bank in Wichita Falls, Pansey Watson

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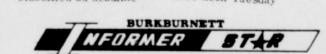
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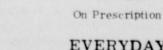
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A total of 23 boys, including four from Walters, Okla., were enrolled in the school. Upon completion of the school each boy will receive a certificate stating that he can legally drive a tractor or operate that piece of equipment. This certificate meets the recent requirements of the Department of Labor.

The certificates will be presented during the annual FFA Slave Sale, which will be held Monday night.

# Red River Valley

## Citizens Band Club

Holds Meeting

The Red River Valley Citi-

ens Band Radio Club held its regular meeting for last month on Feb. 18 at the ASCS building in Iowa Park.

duced L. W. Stankewitz, who showed a film on howtornadoes tist Church in Waco. and other weather turbulances begin. Stankewitz pointed out to the members how they as

Fred Huffstutler reported to progress on the printing

of club roster cards. The condition of the first was discussed, including all repairs that need to be performed to keep the unit in readiness for any emergency. Discussion was held on a

and several others to be held in the near future.

bers enjoyed a social hour, end the meetings.



DAVID MATHEWS

# First Baptist Church To Hold Revival

The First Baptist Church of Burkburnett will begin revival services Sunday, with Sunday services at 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and week-night services

"Two Young Men With A Message" will be the theme for the revival, according to the Rev. Lamoin Champ, First Baptist pastor.

David Mathews and Gil Cockreham will be these two young

Iowa Park.

George Witherspoon introMatthews, the evangelist of the team, is presently pastor of the Seventh and James Bap-

He was reared in Vernon, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1962 from Baya group can be of assistance lor University, His post-gradto the authorities and to vic- uate studies were conducted at tims during such weather dis- Florida State University. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1966 from Souththe members the details of western Baptist Theological

Seminary. He has been associated with Baptist churches in Tallahasaid truck belonging to the club see, Fla., Dallas, and Sanger. was discussed, including all He was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Altus before going to his present church. Cockreham will be the song

leader during the revival. He coffee break held at Gainsville is currently serving at the First Baptist Church in Altus. These "two young men with

J.V. Landers was welcomed a message" are expected to as a new member of the group. be an explosive revival team, After the meeting, the mem- and everyone is urged to att-

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