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## Lolly Hatcher Wins First Place In Wichita Falls P&R Talent Show

Miss World Pageant to be held

in Miami, Florida, September

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Little Miss Wichita Falls 1970

and Miss Wichita County 1971.

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place in jazz and tap dance

at the Wichita Falls Dance

Cheerleading Clinic

judged as the best team at

a.m. at the high school caf-

will teach basic skills in the

art of cheerleading, such as

simple cheers, crowd psych-

ology, tumbling, and informa-

tion about uniforms and pro-

ude: Alexa Klinkerman; head

cheerleader, Janey Robinson,

Terri Taylor, Becky Eastman,

Carolyn Farris, and Marilyn Koller. These girls will teach

individual techniques as well

as team skills. The clinic will

begin at 9:00 and last until

11:00 a.m. Monday thru Fri-

\$2 will be charged in order

for the cheerleaders to raise

money for their projects dur-

ing the 1971-72 school year.

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DEADLINE

Advertising

An enrollment fee of

Varsity cheerleaders incl-

the clinic.

per dress.

Held By Varsity

Cheerleaders

and Twirling Contest.

Miss Lolly Hatcher of Burkburnett won first place Thursday evening in Wichita Fall's Parks Recreation talent show and queen contest held in Wichita Falls.

The talent show included dancing, twirling, singing, gymnastics, and solos on saxaphone and guitar, and skits. Lolly, the 11 year old dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean Hatcher, is the present runner-up in Our Little Miss Texas and has the opportunity to compete in the Our Little Miss Pagent to be held in Miami, Florida, September 3-7.

Previous titles held by the talented Miss Hatcher include Miss Wichita Falls 1970 and Little Miss Wichita Falls 1970. Lolly frequently serves as a model for the Dallas Apparel Mart. She also has won first place in jazz and tap dance at the Wichita Falls Dance and Twirling Contest.

Lolly will be Baton Rouge, Louisiana this week appearing as guest performer at the World's Ideal Miss Pageant and at the Louisiana State Our Little Miss Pageant being held at the White House Inn.

## Draper Receives Citation For **Proficiency**

An official State Health Department citation for work proficiency has been awarded to Haskell W. Draper, plant operations specialist for the city of Burkburnett.

Signed by the State Health Commissioner and authorities of the Texas Water Utilities Association, the certificate of competency is awarded only to those utility plant operators who have successfully demonstrated their skill and knowledge in modern principles of pland management.

To qualify for certification, a plant operator must have accumulated a prescribed amount of actual work experience. He must also have attended both regional and statewide short schools at which the techniques of water treatment and waste water disposal are taught, and must have passed an examination given by State Health Department sanitary engineers.

State law requires that at least one operator per shift be certified for competency by health department engineers, but many operators seek certification on their owntime and at their own expense to increase their efficiency as key public servants to their community and state.

## Million Horses In Texas

ire subjects of great interest o Texans currently as a dread disease threatens the half a million horses in our State. And there is some concern accompanying the spread of the disease because the effect the virus could have on humans.

The horse disease is known by the tongue-twisting name by the initials VEE. It spr- to work there, too. ead up from South America -via flies or mosquitoes which are believed to be carriers.

horse owners. The vaccine is still experimental, but it is the only known means of combatting the disease in horses. Once contracted by horses, the disease is fatal in 85 to 90 percent of the cases.

The Department of Agriculmake a mass release of a vaccine which had not been fully tested. However, horse owners argued that it was the only tool available. The government did release the vaccine for use by veterinarians only and on a voluntary basis by horse owners.

Early reports indicate that the vaccine seems to be working in those cases where it has been used. Some ranches have used the vaccine on hundreds of horses, and have prevented death losses while others who did not vaccinate lost

horses. There is great hope that the vaccine can stop the spread of the dread disease. There is also hope that it will lessen the danger for humans.

As the disease swept upward last month along the coast of

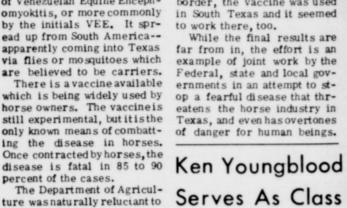
Horses and horse diseases Mexico, I urged the Department of Agriculture to join with our Mexican friends to begin a program of vaccination in Mexico. The Department was slow in acting, but it did finally comply. The U.S. furnished the vaccine and the work in Mexico gave officials assurances that it was effective. When the disease jumped the of Venezuelan Equine Enceph- border, the vaccine was used

## ture was naturally reluctant to Serves As Class Vice President

Kenneth W. Youngblood of Iowa Park is serving as sophomore class vice president during the coming term at McMurry College.

participation of students at almost all levels of decision making on campus. Aside from class officers and Student Association Government, students sit on faculty committees and the President's Administrative Council.

Youngblood's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Youngblood of Iowa Park. Youngblood is a 1970 graduate of Burkburnett high s



McMurry College has the

Youngbloods majoring in b-

usiness.

Police have issued fifty warning tickets to violators of the new water schedule. If you call in a report, be sure he doesn't have his own water well. You may get the old NOSEY NEIGHBOR sign.

## **Burk Police Issue**

The Burkburnett Police Department has issued fifty watering citations this week in efforts to enforce the current water schedule, but offenses are still occuring daily.

On July 18, the police department received a call from Mr. D.A. Dolan stating that he had found some possibly stolen goods one mile west of his home on FM 369. Texas Ranger Jessie Priest and Burk police found a 8mm Keystone movies camera, a Polaroid Land camera, a Kodak slide projector, a AM & FM radio, a director's clarinet brass, a tome mute, one holton valve oil tone, and a horn case. Police found the name GALVEZ on one of the cameras and proceded to that residence at 703 Mimosa. The investig-

police of the theft.

569-2231

ating officers, Abbot, Newton, door had been forced opened.

Included on the program are: Dr. H.H. Reynolds, Exexutive Vice President, Baylor University, Waco, Texas; Marilyn McHam, Coordinator for Narcotics and Crime Education, and Counselor in Special Education, Irving Inde-pendent School District, Irving, Texas; Ernest Carabillo, Scientific Support Division, U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Ted Powers, Chairman of the Baylor Department of Health Educationand Physical Education; Dr. Melvin Knisely, Chairman of the Department of Anatomy, Medical University of South Carolina (Ret.) Charleston, S.C.: Dr. Donald J. Merki, Associate Professor, College of Health,

Water Schedule Still In Force

# CITY COMPLETES FIVE

day night meeting of the Burk City Council that five new water wells on the Dunn lease would be in operation Tuesday. The additional wells are needed to fill the 10,000 gallon capacity storage tank donated to the city by Permian Oil Company. The tank was renovated to meet state requirements by being first sand blasted, then filled with chlorine and water and left to stand over night.

City Manager, Gary Bean, explained to the council two reasons for water cut-off in some areas of the city. All the city water well pumps must be shut down before they reach the waterline and start to suck in air. If air does get into the lines, excessive pressure will result with the possibility of leaks forming in the pipes. Bean also informed the council that some of the older pipes were being replaced by new lines in some areas.

The Council was told that another reason for the water problem in Burk was due to smail water lines. Planswere announced for construction of an eight inch water line running west on Krammedr to West Third on FM. 369. This line will connect existing pipelines to form a loop between the two city water tower, and will en-

able more water to be pumped. The council also formally accepted the bid of \$116,590 from Joe Ray McCluskey for the construction of the civic center for Burkburnett. The center, a 12,000 square foot metal building with bricktrim, will seat 720 in the banquet hall, 68 in the conference room

Burk Teacher To

Lou Ann Grady, teacher at

Hardin Elementary School,

will attend the Thirteenth An-

nual Drug Education Work-

shop, August 5-7, at Baylor

The Workshop is co-spon-

sored by Texas Alcohol Nar-

cotics Education (TANE) and

The three-day meeting will

consist of seven sessions, ea-

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the content presentations, and

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kshops where we'll get down

to practical applications,"

said Albert F. Tucker, Exec-

In addition to the latest

facts being given, followed by

individual workshops, those

attending the workshop will

have opportunities to react to

the methodology experts and

relate their own problems and

experiences in talk back ses-

utive Director of TANE.

"We have arranged for top

Attend Drug

University in Waco.

Baylor University.

gories.

Workshop

#### and offers a fully equipped kitchen as well as storage and rest room facilities. civic center will be built at a site on Davey Drive on lank donated by Permian Oil Company of this city.

Physical Education, and Recreation, Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas; W.R. Spence, M.D., Director of the Tulsa Rehabilitation Center, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and founder and President of Spenco, producer of medical devices and educational aids; George W. Reid, Administrative Assistant. Drug Abuse Education, Dallas Independent School District, Dallas, Texas; and Lindsay R. Curtis, M.D., Author of more than 20 books on drug

abuse. Workshops will be divider into the following categories coaches, counselors, church leaders and Sunday school teachers, elementary school teachers, high school teachers, law enforcement, parents, pastors, middle school teachers, nurses, school administ-

rators, and youth. Registrations are limited and will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. "All will be preregistered. and we recommend that registrations be in as soon as possible," Tucker said. Registrations may be sent to TANE, 2814 Oak Lawn, Dallas, Texas 75219.

TANE is a non-profit or-

ganization dedicated to prevention of alcohol and drug problems through education. Organized in 1935, TANE is supported financially by individual contributions, businesses, and Texas churches. Programs include public school assembly programs, inservice teacher training, publishing books, production of audio visual aids, research, legislative information, a 150man speakers bureau, and public information. The organization's books are inusethroughout the English-speaking world, and some have been translated into Japanese and Korean. Its "Project Drugs: Let's Get Hip Kit," a multimedia student-centered drug education kit for junior high, is in use nationally. Another kit for high school students will be introduced at the workshop, and one for elementary schools is under develop-

Shown above are Sam Elliot and Haril Green, completing connection of the water storage The council made approvals of the reappointment of Jess Whatley as cooperation judge and the appointment of Jack Aaron as new member of the Burkburnett Library Board. The council also decided to

leave the current water schedule in effect. Bean assured the council that the water problem was coming under control and that co-operation from townspeople had been

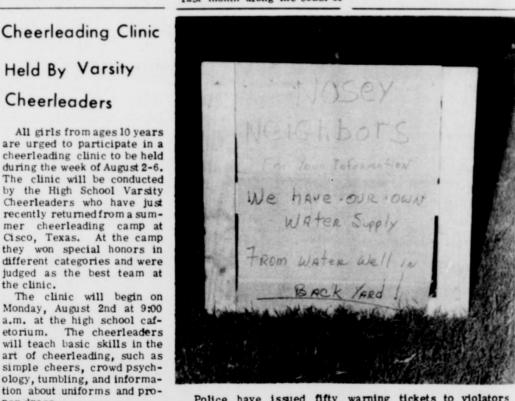


As shown above in the recent fire in Burk, the saddle tanks of this truck were flaming when the fire units arrived. A mere difference of 30 seconds could have resu-Ited in the complete loss of the truck and its cargo of fu-

The residence of Burkburnett have been asked not to follow the fire trucks to ffres. The emergency vehicles must move as quickly as possible. Seconds of delay can cost hundreds and sometimes th-

ousands of dollars in damage. Police Chief Abbot noted that it is a violation of the law to follow a fire truck. He also stated that people should not follow fire trucks for a number of very good reas-1) It is against the law. 2) As in the pictures above, several hundred gallons of high octane fuel were only seconds away from exploding, with possible injury to by-standers. 3) Additional fire and other emergency vehicles may be needed and curiosity seekers would only obstruct their movement.

Drivers should be alert at intersection for sirens, especially during these hot, dry summer months when most drivers are using air-conditioning. An accident of this nature could cost you your life as well as the life of one of our volunteer firemen.



## Warning Tickets

Intormer News Tuesdays Noon

and Templeton, found the rear The Galvez family is on vacation and had to be notified by

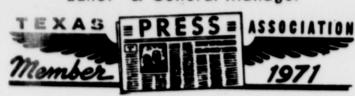
The police department also issued a warning to Burk residents who hold policies with Blue Cross. Men posing as Blue Cross agents, have been reported in the Houston area and are working their way northward. These men have been fraudulently collecting premiums from elderly persons of their insurance. A statement by Blue Cross clearly explained that all payments would be by mail only and that the company DOES NOT send out agents. Anyone who has been contacted to this effect should call the police department at

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## Guidelines Of Life

John A. Harvey

Church of the Nazarene

One of the greatest allstar games ever played was held at Tiger Stadium last week. My childhood idols filled the National league line up. I thought about what great men they were. How much they gave of themselves.

Then I thought, "You know, not one of them knows me!" If I were to talk to them they would not even know who I was and probably could care less. Often, people with fame and fortune forget the not so famous not so famous and not so

The Bible tells us that Jesus Christ was the only Son of God. He is King of all Kings. He was one of the most popular men who ever walked the earth! Yet, He knows who I am. He created this great earth of ours and everything in it! Yet He still cares about me. He is widely known

many a great man-Brook

Rubinson, Roy Rodgers, J.C. isfied. Penney, Paul Stokey (of Peter Paul, and Mary fame), and Billy Graham, yet He still has time for me.

Jesus Christ measures greatness in a little different fashion than we do. The man who gets the MVP award is great to us. The young lady who is very popular is great to the world, but for Jesus, it was the waterboy and servant girl who really are the great ones.

In fact the greatest man wno ever lived on this earth was a SERVANT! He washed men's feet, cared for the poor, comforted the sick, and brokenhearted-His name- Jesus Christ. Matthew 20:27-28 says, "And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom

In order to become a child of the King, you need to become a Servant of man.

A CALL TO PRAYER

For Rain

July 29, 1971 7:30 p.m.

Hay's Field

The Burkburnett Ministerial Alliance Issues A

Field, July 29, At 7: p.m. To Pray For Rain

We BelieveThat When God's People Gather

Through Faith To Honestly And Sincerely

We Further believe That if God Sends

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The Burkburnett

Ministerial Alliance

Gather And Thank Him For The Rain He

Pray God Will Send Rain

Has Sent.

Call To The Citizens To Gather At Hay's



The Texas Department of Public Safety said today the state Safety Responsibility Act still applies under certian circumstances despite a recent federal court ruling ruling preventing drever licens suspensions without a find-

ing of fault in accident cases. In response to many inquiries concerning the effect of the court decision which held unconstitutional that portion of the Safety Responsibility law prohibiting a hearing on the issue of fault prior to suspension after anaccident, DPSDirector Col. Wilson E. Speir issued the fo-

llowing statement: "We feel that in fairness to all, it should be made known that the Department of Public Safety is still required to take suspension action under the Safety Responsivility Act if the following circumstances prevail:

"1. In cases where a civil judgment for damages has been rendered by a court, and the judgment has not been sat-

"2. In connection with any final conviction carrying an automatic suspension, such as for driving while intoxicated, driving while under the influence of drugs, aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, and murded with motor vehicle. In such cases, the suspended driver upon terminaton of the suspension period must comply with the provisions of the Safeyt Responsibility Act to qualify for reinstatement of his driver license--and to prevent the immediate suspension of registration plates of all vehicles

owned by him. "3. If a Texas resident becomes involved in an accident in another state and is held by that state not to held by that state not to be in compliance with the legal ponsibility of its Safety Responsivility Act, the reciprocal provision of the Texas law would require departmental action which may include

### Services Held In Burk For **Newton Tullis**

Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Green Funeral Home at Centerville, Texas for Newt B. Tullis, a retired farmer and a sever year resident of Burkburnett, who died Monday in a Wichita Fallshospital. Burial was at New Sa-

lem Cemetery. Born Dec. 14, 1896 in Centerville. Tullis was a veteran of World War I and a member of Frye-Vaughn American Legion Post 264 in Burk. He was married to Essie Well Feb. 14,

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Howard L. of Burk and Neal of Salem, Mo., a daughter Mrs. Mary B. Wood of Burkburnett, seven grandchildren and four greatgrandchi-

"4. Failure to report an accident is still grounds for suspension.

"5. Suspension is required for default on and issta-Ilment agreement to pay for damaged to others resulting from an accident.

"6. If liability insurance has been posted as 'proof of financial responsibility for the future to meet the requirements of the Safety Responsibility law, cancellation of such insurance is grounds for suspension." Under all of the circum-

stances mentioned, Speir explained, "proof for the future" is for a period of five years, under the Texas law. Such proof can be established by maintenance of the minimum required liability insurance, or by postaing a surety bond, or cash, in the amount of \$25,000.

The DPS director emphasized that the Department of Public Safety "is charged by law with the responsibility of administering the provisions of the Safety Responsibility Act, and is therefore obligated to comply with all provisions of the Safety Responsibility Act, and is therefore obligated to comply with all provisions of the law, except that portion which has been

### Fight Against Air Pollution

A jar, a small plastic dish, some scraps of rubber, cloth and metal -- package them all together into a box ans you have not a boxful of junk but a useful new tool in the Texas Health Department's efforts against air pollution.

Applying the maximum pollution-control muscle where it will do the most good is a job that can't be accomplished without realistic data. That boxful of odds and ends is one of the ways of obtaining that

The traditional method for obtaining air pollution data is the high volume air sampler, a bulky metal box that yields the volume of suspended particulate, benzene, sulphate, nitrate, and lead in the air around it. There are now some 39 such devices across the State of Texas.

Health authorities soon found they could devise a method to determine where real pollution was worse, and where it was a danger to health and property.

The Texas Health Department's Air Control Division developed a new system of measuring not only the level of pollutants in the air but also their effects on commo materials.

The idea was simple but effective: place a number of common materials in an "effects package", expose them in comparable locations, and set up a formula to translate the raw data into an index of the actual effects of air pollution. The packages were placed in 40 locations across the state. They are simple enough to maintain that school children can operate them, and in some cases are doing so.

The package containsfabric samples, a Petri dish of lead peroxide, rubber strips, a sticky-paper jar, and silver, steel, and zinc plated.

The package measures wind-driven dust particles by re- Volunteer Fire gistering the average number of particles per square inch on the sticky-paper jar. The effect on fabrics is determined by measuring the loss of light reflectance from two fabric samples. Effects on metals are registered by measuring the weight loss of the steel and zinc plates, and the percentage reflectance loss of the silver plate. The atmosphere's effect on rubberismeasured by the depth of the cracks in the rubber strip. The amount of sulphur compound in the air is determined by measuring the amount of sulphur that has reacted with the dish of lead peroxide.

These measurements can then be related to the rusting of plant machinery and automobiles, to damage done to automobile tires, and to drapes, furniture, upholstery, and clothing.

On a scale with zero at the bottom and ten at the top, the lowest yearly average in the state in 1970 was 1.8, and 6.5 was the highest. The Statewide average in Texas for 1970

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18, 1851, Audrain Co., Mis-

souri. His wife was Mary

Tompkins. One of their chil-

dren, David Davis, married

Fannie Abbott, Dec. 3, 1885,

Any correspondence on th-

ese early settlers of Parker Co. would be appreciated.

Several genealogical colu-

mns outside the state of Tex-

as are available for those re-

searchers with interests in

other areas. The following

are highly recommended:

"Hoosier Ancestors", Mrs.

Pearl Brenton, Indianapolis

Star, 307 North Pennsylvania

St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46206;

"Our Keystone Families"

Schuyler C. Brossman, Leb-

anon Daily News, Box 43, Re-

hrersburg, Penna., 19550; "Titles and Tales", Mrs. Ruth

Warren, Mobile Press Reg-

ister, 701 Government St.,

Mobile, Alabama, 36602; "Fa-

mily Trees", Mrs. Nancy Parkes, Box 387, Louisville,

Miss., 39339, appearing in the

Jackson Daily News; "Ances-

tor Hunting", Mrs. Mildred S. Watkins, Shreveport Journal,

P.O. Box 1110, Shreveport,

La., 71102, "Genealogy", Wi-

llard Heiss, The Tri-State Tr-

Diamonds turn black when

they are heated to 1,900 de-

grees centigrade in the ab-

sence of air

Parker Co.

William P. Ellis was a son of Mortimer A. and Lillie Pool Ellis who lived in or around San Angelo, Texas. He was married three times-Margaret Feemster, NoraShelton and Doll Truland. Many of thier descendants are still living in Texas.

Mrs. Billy Highsmith, 1312 Spring Rd., Ranger, Texas, 76470 would like to locate and correspond with these Ellis descendants. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. M.E. Shelton, 223 W. Murray, Denison, Texas, 750-20 would like information on the parents of Fred E. Wood, born Sept. 25, 1880 in Elkhart, .......

Three sons of James M. Duncan (1801-1885) came to Texas in the late 1800's, William Thomas Duncan (1847-1922) moved to Eastland County after the Civil War. He died in Gorman, Texas. In the fall of 1870, Benjamin Alpheus Duncan (1853-1923) moved to Hopkins Co., and Lorenzo Dow Duncan lived in Polk Co. Little is known of the family when they lived in South Correspondence on the Du-

Dr., Arlington, Texas, 76013. Mrs. Albert Stephens, 602 S.W. 5th , Dimmitt, Texas,

nean family is welcomed by

Kerby D. Watkins, 1511 Tulip

79027 is seeking information concerning the Davis family. Almarine Davis was born June IRS Concerned

#### ader, P.O. Box 90, Knightstown, Indiana, 46148. Tell them you saw their **About Taxes** column listed in this format. Withheld

The Internal Revenue Service is concerned about twenty million American taxpayers who will not have enough taxex withheld during 1971 to pay their income taxes come April

Fourteen million of these taxpayers are the married couples that have both the hushand and wife working. The tables enacted by law are based on the assumption that only the husband works. When the husband and wife both work they must see their employer and make special provisions to get enough withheld or they will end up the year owing the

government additional tax. There are also six mi single taxpayers who have to make special provisions with their employer to have enough tax withheld. The Internal Revenue Service launched a TV spot-radio spot- news story campaign to get taxpayers to take a look at their withholding now rather than befaced with a problem of owing several hundred dollars intaxes when they propare their income tax return. You can't go wrong in dropping by your payroll office and checking on hether you are in balance with Uncle or not.

## Tharp Attends Man School

Wyatt Tharp, volunteer fireman on the Burkburnett Volnteer Fire Department of surkburnett, is attending the 2nd Annual Texas Firemen's raining School July 18-23. e school, attended by nearly 000 men representing about 0 cities from approximately states, is being held on the exas A&M Univeristy cams this week.

Fireman Tharp is being spsored by Wichita County arm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies contributing toward his cost of the school. Since volunteer firemen are interestedd in attending this school to help doa better job of fire fighting and fire prevention, 93 County arm Burears and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in the state-wide program have spon sored 100 fireen to the school.

"The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies believe volunteer fire departments have been very effective in reducing the amount of loss involved by fire in rural areas," said President J.T. (Red) Woodson of Cober. "It is our hope in sponsoring this program that the fireman will help the Burkburnett Volunteer Department to better serve the residents of Wichita County."

News & Ad Deadline Tuesday Noon



MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS for this year include in the front row (L. to R.) Randy Seay, Danny Wylie, Brad Mantz, Bruce Brookman, Tony Reed (back row) Brett Patty, James West, Coach Herbert Smith, Clay Blum, and Ricky Slaybaugh. Those not pictured are Danny Spake, Maylon Ward, Roger Martin, Randy Reasoner, Darrell Moore, and

## U.S. Senate Committee ls Discussed By Senator

In the U.S. Senatethis week, there is much committee work underway as the effort stoward completion of appropriations continues. There is much yet o be done, and I find in my first session of working in committees on the money bills that there is not enough time to thoroughly review all the information that one needs to intelligently make decisions. The fiscal year has already begun, and appropriations are not completed.

I have advocated some improvement in the system of providing more substantial information for all Senators. There are so many subjects that need to be covered, it is impossible for each Senator one has to rely on information from the limited committee staffs.

There needs to be modernization of informational systems in Congress, so that compiled information can be made available more readily to those of us who have to make decisions.

This is one area where I have begun some work. There is no reason that the Congress, which makes vital decisions affecting all our lives, should not have a system of information as modern and as effective as the most efficient business. Our decisions can only be as good as the information on which they are based.

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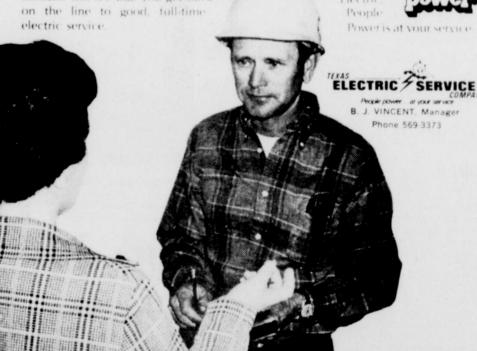
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Burkburnett



by Robert Sturges

There was alot of winning (and losing) this week in kid baseball. In the major league Piggly Wiggly has taken the second place trophy, leaving Burk Bank and First National Bank to fight it out for first next week. The Major League All-Stars were defeated by Iowa Park Monday evening.

The Senior League All-Star also played this week as told in the following account by Laura Allison, who will be taking up this job when I le-eave for MIT (Midwestern in

Twon) this fall. If it takes drive, determination, and hard work to win ball games, then that's exactly what the Burkburnett Senior League All-Stars used to win the baseball All-Star district championship at Electra last

week. It was a long week for the Burk boys in more ways than one. (1) Burk was the only team that had to win three games to win the tournament; the others would only have to win two. (2) The Burk coaches drew the visitor's side each game, (but fortumately, it turned out that the teams on the visitor's side won every game). (3) Lastly, no one but the Burk fans and players really expected our boys to win.

After losing 21-0 in district play last year, Burk was not taken as a very serious rival. The Sheppard AFB All-Stars were shooting for state, as was the Iowa Park team, who went to state competition last year. As the other teams later realized, they should have worried more than they did about the Burk team.

Starting on Monday, Burk beat the Sheppard All-Star team by a score of 4-1, a game which turned out to be the toughest Burk played. Tuesday night, Burk went up against Seymour, winning by a score of 13-7.

Benny Wilkinson pitched this second game against Rick Stone and Rob King of Seymour. Burk was first at bat with Bob Hackworth and Zac Henderson both getting on first by errors, and David Todd walked, loading the bases. But Wilkinson, Davis, and Dilbeck made three consecutive outs retiring the side. Seymour had some trouble getting on base the first two innings with three up and three down in

In the second innimg, Donald Guinn walked, and Chris Strayhorn sacrificed to move Ouinn on to third. Ricky Schroeder also walked, and Hackworth was safe at first on a fielder's choice. This put Guinn out at home. Henderson hit Schroeder in for the only score of the inning.

The third inning was the most exciting and important for the Burk team starting with a home run over the scoreboard by the pitcher, Benny Wilkinson. This was the only home run hit in the tournament. In this one inning, 8 runs were scored, highlighted by a double by Strayhorn.

The fourth and fifth innings were rather uneventful with only Guinn and Strayhorn getting on base for Burk. Seymour followed their trend of three up and three down in both innings.

The sixth inning was Seymour's first good show of the game with Steve Kuehler and Mike Shipman walking, Gene Johnson safe at first on an error, and Richard Scribner bringing three runs by a double. It was three up and down for Burk.

The seventh inning was the longest of the game with a good showing by both Burk and Seymour. Both teams scored four runs each.

Wilkinson gave up 7 runs, and 4 hits, with 1 error charged to Burk. Rick Stone and Rob King, the Seymour pitchers, let Burk have 13 runs on 9 hits with 8 errors. This win over Seymour mo-

ved Burk up in the finals against Iowa Park, who had already beaten Electra. At first this game looked as though it might be Burk's toughest, but our boys had no trouble at all pushing over the Iowa

Park team. Hackworth, the first batter of the game, was thrown out at first. Henderson was the next batter, getting a single. He stole his way on to third, but failed to score when Todd and Wilkinson both made outs. Iowa Park's Ken Franks hit a single his first time at bat, but was put out at second on a surprise play by Zac Henderson. Steve McClurg also hit a single, and Daryl Frazier got on base on an error. Bimbo Davis, who was again pitching for Burk, struck out the next batter, walked the next, and struck out one more for the last out.

The second innimg was the

big one for Burk in this game. on 2 hits, 4 errors, and 4 men walked, the Burk team scored 9 runs. The Iowa Park team made only one run this inning practically wrapping t-

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he game up for Burk. The only other score made by Burk was in the third inning when Henderson came in on a single by Todd.

The rest of the game was a stand-off with no one scoring until the sixth inning when Iowa Park scored the last two runs of the game.

This ended the game and the tournament with Burk handed another victory by the score of 10-3. Davis gave up 3 runs, 10 hits, with 3 errors made by the Burk team. The Iowa Park pitchers, John Sykes and Tim Burkitt, had a disappointing record of 10 runs, 7 hits, with 5 errors tallied against Iowa Park.

This win entitles Burk to now play in the sectional tournament beginning Monday, Ju-ly 26 at Seymour. Burk will be playing the first game starting at 5:00 p.m. against Rahls.

PICKLING FRUITS -- Fruit pickles, prepared from whole fruits simmered in a spicy, sweet-sour sirup, should be bright in color, of uniform size and tender and firm without being watery. Pears, peaches and watermelon rind can be prepared this way, according to Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

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## Texas Electric

"Out of Concern -- Action" is the theme of the 31st An-mual Meeting of the State Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives July 27-28 at the Sheraton Hotel in Dallas. "The representatives of the

80 rural electric cooperatives in the state will hear views of several speakers and learn how their utility systems can be more effective in the goal of Helping Texas Growtoward rural development," commented Lee Gandy, President of the State Organization. General Manager J.R. Cobb of Austin referred to the fact that rural leaders are concerned

about the economic progress being made in our rural areas and stated,"only through positive action by these leaders will we see Texas reach

its full potential." Highlights of the July 27 session will be talks by David A. Hamil, Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, and by James K. Smith, Governor of the Cooperative Finance Corporation. The Cooperative Finance Corporation is the newly established financing institution that has been developed solely by the rural electric cooperatives in the United St-

The Tuesday evening Banquet & Pageant will feature

Burkburnett IFORMER/STAR, Thursday, July 22, 1971 - 3 the selection of the 1971-72 Miss Texas Rural Electrification. Contestants are Cynthis Lynn Akin, Miss South Plains Electric Cooperative, Slaton; Christi Touchstone, Miss Group IV, La Grange; Miss Group IV, Stamford; Liz Ann Henry, Miss Group VII, Weslaco; Elane' Warhol, Miss Group VI, La Grange; and Betsy Brock, Miss Group II, Hearne. The winner will receive the crown now worn by Beki Burrous of Ralls, the current Miss Texas Rural E1ectrification.

The final session, July28, will include the election of Board members and officers and an address by Congressman J.J. Pickle of Austin.



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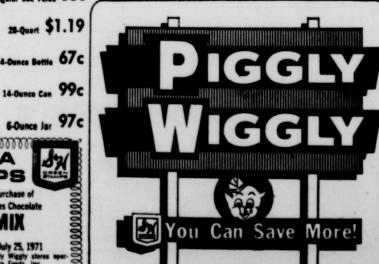
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## Miss Treva Ladd Is Added To National Staff

Donald L. Sartell, directorproducer of the gigantic "America's Youth on Parade", featuring 23 National and World Championship contests sanctioned by the National Baton Twirling Association, announced today that Miss Treva Ladd, 803 Meadow Dr., Burkburnett, Texas, has been added to the staff handling the ev-

In her post as an official at the exposition, Miss Ladd will serve as a judge for some of the many champoin ship contests and also help out with the big show featuring "Carpenters" on the final night.

Dates for the production, being held on the campus of Notre Dame University (South Bend, Indiana), are August

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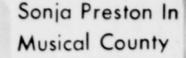
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"Witching Time" by Guy Allen Smith, a musical comedy appropriate for children yet sophisticated enough for adults, will be North Texas State University's Children's Theater offering this summer.

The show will be staged Aug. 6-9 in the University Theater with three evening performances and two matinees. Carl Marder of the NTSU speech and drama faculty is supervising the direction of the play produced by the children'stheater class. Mark Blakes San Antonio graduate student

is director. The plot concerns seven witches who are discouraged because they haven't made it in any century try the 20th. They open a charm school and attempt to transform the young girls without the use of witchcraft. Having the worst group of gils they can imagine, the seven finally resort to magic to make charming young lad-

The play was written by a group of students working with Smith at the Dallas Theater Center at the time Marder was at the center in 1961. Smith later refined the play and added tha music for which he is listed as author.

During the days of the play's origin, it was titled "Bewitched," but before it was com-

nior, as Beulah; Todd Lane, Wichita Falls graduate stud-

"The play has 24 female ing the male witches. 'It's twelve youngsters. more fun for the children if the witches are unreal."

Dana Price, Helotes senior, Ed Cunningham and Mrs. Jacand Pam Black, Snyder soph- bride.

omore, as Lily. Also, Sara Hurdis, Denton sophomore, as Rose; Beth Anne Mann, Gainesville junior, as Daisy, Patti Felker, Av-inger junior, as Mrs. Potts; Kat Schmidt, Dalhart sophomore, as Roberta; Ana White, El Paso senior, as Adeline; LeRoy Garcia, Dallas senior, as the reproter; Mike Wright, Wills point junior, as the pianist, and Gene Thurmond,

Jefferson junior. David Mann, Fort Wayne, Ind. freshman; Tommy Harrod, Garland junior; and Steve Garrett, Fort Worth freshman, are the chorus.

Miss Preston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Preston, Jr., 901 Tejas, Burk-



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## Jacquelyn Bills Weds Tommie, of Ft. Worth; Al Lohoefener's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lohoefener, Waldo Lohoefener and his granddaughter, Miss Debbie Lohoefener, and Mr. Don Zimmerman; all of Oberlin, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Don Loh-

Burkburnett and Rueben Derr-all Morgan of Wichita Falls is an FBM operator at Whites were united in marriage Friday, July 9, in Faith Village Church of Christ in Wichita Falls. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Bills of Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Morgan of

Wichita Falls. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a for-mal gown of white lace, long puffed sleeves edged in white rose beaded lace with a tight Her long, trailing veil of illusion was held in place by a Juliet cap of white, rose beaded lace. She carried a bouquet of white car-

nations.

Miss Rosalie Bills, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Cabble, Judy Bills, and pleted the television show by Carol Michols, all of Burk-the same name made its deb- burnett. Angela Sue Braggs was flower girl. They wore Starring as the witches will light blue empire gowns covbe Pat Muscanere, Arlington senior, as Agatha; Mary Shone, Milford graduate student, as Grizelda; David Evans, Garland junior, as Amy; Kathy

Sawyara, Della serior as Gine rland junior, as Amy; Kathy bearer. Groomsmen were Sawyer, Dallas senior, as Ginger; Jerry Jones, Lubbock junior, as Bulls, Tradd Lubbock junior, as Amy; Kathy bearer. Groomsmen were grown, was ring grown, was ring grown, was ring grown, as a superior of the property of thers of the bride, and David Morgan, cousin of the bride. ent, as Hecate; and Tony Mul- Ushers were Leon Bragg of len, Bloomfield, NJ, senior as Wichita Falls and David Morgan of Arlington, Texas.

parts," said Marder, explain- was provided by a choir of

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by Mrs. Others in the cast include Leon Bragg, assisted by Mrs. as Cathleen; Susie Hendrix, kie Harmon. The serving Snyder senior, as Mrs. Man-tables were covered in a dibel; Lanny Temple, Dallas blue and white net edged in sophomore, as Mr. Flowers; white rose lace. The five-Michele Flood, Hurst junior as tier cake was decorated in Jonquil; Sonja Preston, Burk- white and was made by Mrs. burnett sophomore as Violet; Leon Bragg, sister of the

The bride is a graduate of

### Contest Set For Tuesday

The annual Wichita County Farm Bureau Queen Contest and Talent Find is scheduled for Tuesday, July 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the A.S.C. Building in Iowa Park.

Dennis Mitchell, special agent for the Texas Farm Bur- at the First Baptist Chapel. eau Insurance Companies, will serve as Master of Ceremon-

Miss Brenda Gibbs, 1970 Wichita County Queen, will crown the new queen. The queen selected will participate in district competition August 12 in Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium in Vernon. Mrs. Carl Barnhill of Iowa Park, contest chairman, was hostess for a Coke Party, July 20 in her home, for elegible contestants. Purpose was to go over the qualifications and rules and make final plans for the contest. About 20 attend-

The contest is open to the

#### TWU Notifies Stockstill Of Superior Record

Joy Stockstill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stockstill of Burkburnett, received notification from the vice president of student affairs at Texas Woman's University that she had a superior record for the second semester at the college. Of all those students who completed nine or more semester hours of credit, Joy was one of one hundred and forty three that had no grade

Miss Jacquelyn Bills of Burkburnett High School and graduate of Rider High and Midwester n University. He is an engraver and printer at Foster Cathead Co. Heisalso in the U.S. Army Reserve.

> couple left on a wedding trip to Fairfield Bay, Ark. After the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Wichita Falls. The grooms parents hosted

urch fellowship hall. Out of town guests were Mrs. Lee McClain, grandmother of the bride, of Sweet-water, Texas, Mrs. Donald Right, that there is an Above Cotter and daughter Dusty of Graver, Texas, and David Mo- and Below. rgan, cousin of the groom, of

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Paula Smitch gave the voca-

tional. She is employed by

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as a bookkeeper. She does

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Teresa Williams was cho-

sen as a scholarship recipient

Paula Avritt, presiding of-

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ficer, adjourned the meeting.

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Following the reception, the five guests and relatives.

a rehearsal party, assisted by Mrs. Donald Cotter, in the ch-Overlooked

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## X\* "Round The Town"

the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbow

of Odessa Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Gilbow, here a few days last

Mrs. Weida Wilkinson, who underwent major surgery at Bethania Hospital, Wednesday, is progressing nicely. Mrs. L.V. Richardsof Burk,

with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Arthur and son and daughter of Irving Tex., flew to Washington D.C. where they enjoyed a delightful vacation in that area and the Notheast U.S. Those from out of town vis-

iting in the Al Lohoefener home a few days last week, were: her sister, Mrs. Lucy Drullinger and daughter, Mrs. Irene Moore, of Yuba City, Calif.; Al's sister, Mrs. Bertha Cropper, and family, Mrs. Frances Spearman, son Glen, of Ft. Worth; Miss JoEdna Spearman of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cropper and son, oefener, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. While, Rynda and Renee, of Abilene, Texas. All of them attended the Lohoefeners Colden Wedding Anniversary Reception on Sunday.

A Patio Barbecue on Saturday nite and a Brunch on Sunday morning was served to the house party of sometwenty

Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Butts enjoyed a several days visit with their Grandsons, Steve and John Butts, of Miami, Florida, last week. They are

-Times, Hampton, Ia.

pert Butts.

Mrs. E.R. Burns received word on Sunday of the death of her brother, Mr. Stafford, in St. Louis, Mo. She did not try to attend the funeral services due to the extreme hot weather.

Mrs. Lela Mae Whigham, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Welborn, of Vacaville, calif., spent Saturday afternoon here with Mrs. Nellis McGinnis, They also visited Mrs. Della Ramming, Mrs. Pearl Buzbee, and Mrs. Bess Kirsch. Tey are all former residents of this community. Mrs. Whigham and the Welborns later visited Mrs. Whighams sister, Mrs. Pearl Speed, in Alvord Texas.

Mrs. Chloe Fugua of Grandfield and Mrs. J.C. Adams of Burk, attended the autograph party for Mr. J.W. Williams, Friday, at the J.C. Boyd Bookstore in Wichita

Mrs. Ray Mills and Mrs. Don Mills spent several days last week near Red River, N.M. where they were guests of their son and brother, Earl Wayne Mills. Other guests present were, Mrs. Joe (Betty) Anthony, Dick and Sarah Jane, and Mrs. Horace Mills and Beth of Dallas. They report a wonderful time and enjoyed the cool weather.

Spec. 5 Robert Lee Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Hicks of Burkburnett, spent the Fourth of July Holiday with his mother and father, and his wife, JoAnn, of Wich-ita Falls. Robert is stationed at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

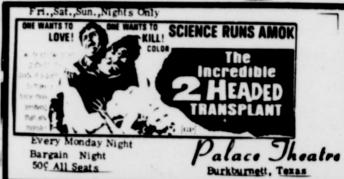
House guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Houser this week are: Mrs. Lila Smith and daughter, Mrs. Velma Rai-ford, and Gayle, of Corpus Christi, and Neely Brown of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Way-ne Counter and children, of Portland Tex., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Counter, in this city. They were enroute to East Texas and then home from a delightful trip through many of the Northeran States.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bean Jr. and two daughters, of Dallas, visited his parnets, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bean Sr., and brother and wife, Gary and Barbara, over the weekend.

Mrs. W.F. Barnett and Mrs. Clarence King of Grand Prarie Tex. visited their sister and susband, Lois and Bill Bean, a couple of days this week. Their mother, Mrs. T.A. Head, returned home with them after five weeks visit here with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hartley and daughter, Rene, of Jefferson City, Mo. visited the past week with Mrs. Mae L. Bonnot and family, and Stewart M. Temelcoff and family of Wichita Falls. Rene celebrated her first birthday in Texas.





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sis--as we walk in the light of Christ's Word. Calvary Baptist Church also maintains an attitude of Christian love toward all other religious denominations and groups, and though reserving the right to differ and contend for the true faith, yet teaching the truth in love to all people.

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First and Avenue C Ed Morris, Minister SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Bible Study 10:45 - Worship 5:00 p.m. - Young People's Class 6:00 - Worship

WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m. - Ladies' Bible 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study

#### Church of England

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#### Church of the Nazarene

Third and Holly John A. Harvey, Pastor SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School . 11:00 - Morning Worship 6:15 p.m. - NYPS 7:00 - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY .
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#### Grace Lutheran Church

Third and Avenue E Daniel Piel, Pastor

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#### Trinity Lutheran Church at Clara

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#### First United Methodist Church

Ave. C & 4th Street Phone 569-3778 Rev. William W. Penn, Pastor SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 - Morning Worship 5:30 p.m. - Methodist Youth Fellowship 6200 - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study 7:30 - Choir Rehearsal Nursery provided for all Church services.

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415 N. Berry Street Rev. J. P. Lunsford, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Service WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Young People's Service SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. - Night Fellowship

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## Randlett News

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nolan were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and family of Farmington, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Badisee and children of Lubbock and Mrs. Robert Lee Nolan and family of Grants, New Mexico.

Eugene Elliott of Amarillo visited in home of his mother Mrs. Mollie Elliott Wednesday and Thursday. Nickie and

Recent visitors in the home Phillip Alesse of New York went home with their uncle and returned to grandmother Monday at Mollie Elliott.

> Mrs. Flora Hatcher home from a Wichita Falls Hospital Saturday after a 14 day stay.

> Mrs. Frank Bohac and daughter of Fort Worth visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Rhoads Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Mary Sills spent 5

days recently with hernephew Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sells and family of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatcher and daughters of Iowa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and children of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma visited their mother Mrs. Flora Hatcher Sar

Hatcher Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison

and children accompanied by Mrs. Frank Bohac and daughters of Fort Worth spent Friday night and Saturday on an outing in Wichita Mts.

Mrs. Ray Garrin and Janice of Devol, Oklahoma visited Mrs. Mary Sells Wednesday morning.

Mrs. L.E. Ellis, Gary and Elaine of Burkburnett spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R.H. ....

Michell Dulsworth of Irving and Mona Cornstubble of Dallas returned home Monday of last week after a week visit with their Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Cornstubble.

Loyna Baldree of Lubbock is visiting her grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nolan.

Mrs. Mollie Elliott accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Alesse and family of N.Y., Mrs. C.C. Mac Kenzie and children of Lompoc, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hicks of Burkburnett Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and children of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma visited Mrs. c.c. MacKenzie and family in the home of her mother Mrs. Mollie Elliott Saturday after-

Buddy Cornstubble of Denton visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Cornstubble and his children returned home with them after visiting their aunt

and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jeffries and son Kent of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hatcher of Kermit Calif., Mrs. Marybelle Terry of Burkburnett and Leslie Terry of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. Flora Hatcher Sunday.

\* \* \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. James Smith enroute home from Houston to Amarillo visited his mother Mrs. C.O. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wilson and family in the home of Mrs. C.O. Wilson Wednesday afternoon.

Carla Sue Small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fisher was in the hospital Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Donna Leach of Jacksboro spent las week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. N.O. Fi-

Mrs. J.M. Braden underwent ear surgery in an oklahoma City hospital on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner left for Germany where they will visit a son, Marlon, who is stationed there.

Mr. O.D. Bales is reported ill in a Lawton, Okla. Hospital.

Terry Fisher spent last week with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Moore and family of Jacksboro.

Mrs. Johnnie Bryant of Burkburnett visited Mrs. Zaida Bryant Friday night.

Mrs. Bill Harrison accomp-Continued

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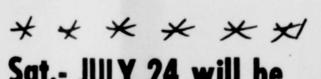
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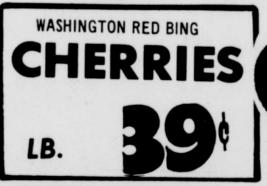
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anted by Mrs. Bill McGarry of Burkburnett were Lawton, Oklahoma visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Baldwin spent from Monday to Wednesday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and family of Edmond, Oklahoma.

Terry Green of Wichita Fa-11s spent the week-end with his grandmother Mrs. Ida Green.

Mrs. Jess Goode underwent minor surgery in a Wichita Falls hospital Thursday and returned home Saturday.

Lynn and Lisa Alexander of Fort Worth spent all last week with their grandmother Mrs. Vera Feilbs. Their ill over the week-end. mother Mrs. Bob Alexander was here Thursday to Saturday. Mr. Alexander and his mother Mrs. Lucille Alexan-

urday. All returned home Saturday night. Mrs. Lion Davis and children of Moore, Okla. spent the weekend with her mother Mrs.

der of Dallas were here Sat-

O.D. Bates. Mr. and Mrs. George Flood and sons attended a family reunion over the weekend in La-

· Mr. R.L. Eastman reported

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Anderson were home Monday of last week after a weeks visit with relatives in Lubkin.

Mrs. Phillip Britt and children of Iowa Park visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Martin accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin and sons of Duncan spent a week in Lake City,

Colo. recently.

Mrs. Mollie Elliott accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Alesse and family of N.Y. visited Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Morrow Monday night.

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Guest recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mimris Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Pinkerton, Pam, Jacke and Lesa of Clute, Mr. and Mrs. James Thacker, Steve Brent of Shilder, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, Layne, Lyndon and Michelle of Walters; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slater of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kelley, Michelle, and McKevin of

Hayward, Calif.; Miss Kathy Kelley of New Orleons, La.; Johnie Lynn Kelley of Alomeda, Calif.; Steven Thacker of Shidler, Okla. \* \* \* \* \*

A hamburger fry and ice cream supper enjoyed by the Randlett Eastern Star Chapter at the Farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Hume Fullernear Devol, Okla, Tuesday night of last week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Flood and sons, Miss Alta Mae Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Champion and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Manleey.

Burkburnett INFORMER/STAR, Thursday, July 22, 1971 -7

## Devol Doings

mr. and Mrs. Aubary Mays had for week-end company, Mr. and Lrs. Louis Addington of Canton, Ohio, Mr. Addington is a cousin of Dad Mays. Also Mrs. A.L. Mays' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hensley of Bel Flower, California, and on, Olka. Mrs. W.J. Caruthers of Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubary Mays visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Mays in Burkburnett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Adams, accompained by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams returned home Saturday from a 10 day tour, visiting relatives in Atlantic Georgia, Murphy, N.C. and the Grand Opera in Nashville, Te-

Mr. A.D. Green is reported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harrison and Cindy returned Sunday from a 9 day vacation trip through Old Mexico, They enjoyed the senic train tour from Chih-uahua, 600 miles sown the Coast to Los Mochis. They were accompanied on the trip by Dee Ann Due of Grandfield and Mr. and Mrs. Allen French and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louis of Frederick,

Mr. Carl Foster who underwent back surgery last week in the General Hospital is recovering the surgery satisfactorily.

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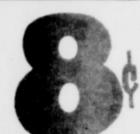


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ard for 1971 -- the highest aw-

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sociation of County Agricul-

according to Paul D. Hersch-

ler, president of the Texas As-

sociation and the county agent

in Hopkins County, are: Ar-

thur Barlemann, Jr., Sterling

County; James S. Norman, Yo-

ung County; Robert J. Dean,

Morris County; Johnnie Mc-

Kay, Cherokee County; Gaines

C. Franks, Potter County; Da-

ve G. Tiller, Jr., Libedrty Co-

unty; and Henry T. Arnic, Mc-

to a group of the nation's out-

standing county agents who

have, over a period of 10 ye-

ars or more, made valuable

and the betterment of rural

The Texas Association ma-

de the nominations, and the co-

nfirmations were announced

by the National Association.

State award winners will be

sociation meeting August 2-3

at Wichita Falls, but present-

ations of the awards will be

made at the national meeting

Sept. 7-11 at Columbus, Ohio.

agent since 1956, has produc-

ed and supervised effective

educational programs in range

management and brush control

of rangeland. Many 4H'ers

have carried on successful

range management demonstr-

ations and exhibited show wi-

nning stock under his direct-

Norman, who has developed

highly diversified educational

programs in beef cattle, range

management, cotton, wheat, horticulture, and swine, was

also responsible for organiz-

ing community 4-H Clubs in

Fisher and Young counties.

He has played an important

ized whole farm and ranch Dean is well known in Mo-

rris County for result demon-

strations that helped to incr-

ease yields of sweet potatoes

to 700 crates per acre and

Barlemann, Sterling County

recognized at the state as-

contributions to agriculture

The award is given annually

Lennan County.

living.

The seven Texans honored,

tural Agents.

County Agents Named

peanut yields to 4,000 pounds

per acre. He has put emph-

forestry, community develop-

asis on pasture development,

ment, poultry production and

McKay is a 15-year member

of the Extension Service. He

was instrumental in forming

an intensified forage program

that increased hay production

in Cherokee County threefold

and boosted the value of the

county's hay crop to over

one-half million dollars. The

first trainload of lime to ever

enter a Texas county was pa-

rt of an intensified soil fert-

ility program that he directed.

Extension Service for 20 ve-

Franks, a member of the

ars, has been cited for his

leadership in developing eff-

ective brush control programs

with ranchers in Oldham and

Potter counties. He works

closely with farm organiza-

tions, commodity groups, and

agricultural research statio-

ns. Franks has developed an

effective 4-H program for ru-

ral as well asurban members.

ntal in the adoption of soy-

beans as a new cash crop by

farmers in Liberty County.

This crop presently adds more

than one million dollars to the

county's economy. He has

also been responsible for in-

depth result demonstrations

in soybean production, rice

production and forage prod-

Arnic, associate county ag-

ent in McLennan County and a

member of the Extension Ser-

vice for 27 years, is identif-

ied with development of out-

standing 4-H Club and comm-

unity improvement programs.

He has organized and worked

with four communities part-

icipating in the Texas Comm-

unity Improvement Program.

Numerous 4-H'ers have won

Gold Star Awards and other

honors under his direction.

Tiller has been instrume-

BILLFOLD, in Post Office area. Sunday. Reward to Neal Hall, 569-2480.

Week

campaign.

sixties.

**Proclaimed** 

County Judge Calvin Ashley

proclaimed July 25-31, 1971,

as "Farm & Ranch Safety

Week" in Wichita County, at

the request of Raymond Schr-

oeder, Wichita County Farm

Bureau president. The local

farm organization ic coordin-

ating activities within the cou-

nty for the special farm safety

the accidental death rate for

vest' is to be reversed and the

needless suffering and losses

substantially reduced, each of

us must have a renewed eff-

ort," Schroeder continued. He

emphasized that farming re-

mains one of the most hazard-

ous occupations in this coun-

ry today; but added that many

of the present losses could be

prevented with the use of sa-

fety "Protection" tools such

as seat belts, fire extingui-

shers, SMV emblems, and

tractor roll-guards and crush

In his proclamation, Judge

Ashley said "the citizens of

Wichita County are proud of

our farm families from whom

come our abundance of food

and fiber; therefore, our citi-

zens are deeply concerned

about the safety and well-

geing of this segment of our

population as they go about

the sometimes hazardous task

of producing the commodities

needed by the entire popula-

ranch safety campaignis a co-

ordinated effort by Farm Bur-

state agricultural and safety

ery day of the year.

The judge urged farm fam-

President Nixon and Gov-

ernor Smith have previously

designated the same period as

'Farm and Ranch Safety

Week," nationally and in Tex-

groups.

as.

The proclamation said the

resistant cabs.

The county farm leader said

Help Wanted

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Work Wanted WANTED - Light hauling and

farm and ranch residents in garage cleaning work. Phone 569-2965. 19-tfc Texas averaged over 250 per 'ear during the decade of the 'If this Unwelcome Har-

### Ken Benson Wins Skating Award In Arkansas

Seven year old Ken Benson won the South Central Regional Roller Skating Championships last week in Little rock, Arkansas.

H e won first place in both events he entered, which were Juvenile "B" Boys freestyle and Juvenile "D" Boys speed. Ken has been undefeated the entire skating year. He has been in competative skating since the age of four years, and has won twenty-six trop-

hies and plaques and several other skating awards in that time. To win the regional championship, Ken practiced approximately three to four hours

daily. He loves skating and week-long special farm and hopes to become National Champion either this year or next eau and various local and in his division. Ken will travel to Lincoln, Nebraska the end of this mon-

th to compete in the RSROA ilies "to become more safety National Skating Championshconscious, not only during "Farm Safety Week," but evips in freestyle and speed. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Swayne Benson of Bedford, Texas and the Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Landes of Burkburnett, Texas. Mrs. Benson is the former Glena Landis and was the first Miss Burkburnett.

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#### Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for all the food, flowers and cards, Rev. Champ, Dorthey Duke and Mary Jo Scruggs for all the kind words and prayers at the loss of our Father. We will never forget you.

May God Bless You All. The Children of Rudy Berringer. Bernice Hart

Joe Berringer Shirley Hardwick

Mrs. Etta Williams wants to thank all the people who helped her during her accident while visiting her mother at the Evergreen Manor.

She especially wants to thank the two men who helped her to the hospital after her car ran down a hill and she fell chasing it.

Many thanks to my many friends and the Burkburnett Fire Department for helping me put out a grass fire. Sam S. Spencer.

At Large

A delegate at large is a man who goes to a convention without his wife. -News, Detroit.



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## COUNTY AGENT NEWS



Vichita County chase replacement livestock Agricultural

Many livestock producers are faced with a forced sale of breeding livestock due to the current drought. This may be referred to as an "involuntary conversion" for tax purposes. The following items are important factors to remember about this type of

1. If a loss results from the sale, it is deductible in the year of the sale.

Agricultural Agents convention will be held in Wichita Falls on August 1,2, and 3. County agents and their families from all over the state of Texas will be attending the convention. The headquarters will be at Midwestern Univer-

> Texas A&M University will host its 21st annual Beef Cattle Short Course August 16-17 at the Memorial Student Cen-

> > 1ST PRIZE

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2. If a gain results from

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ordinances, decisions and regu-2. All entries become the prop

3. Entries must be postmarked no later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry. So hurry. mail today! Winners of the Sewing Machines. Adjustable Dress nd. Forms, and Transistor Radios will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries. Other entries will receive a \$100.00 Discount Certificate. All prize win-

6. No representative will call or come to your home. Winners will be notified by mail.

They All Pertain to Sewing

#### pus. The theme for the program is 'Improving Reproductive Efficiency in Beef Cattle." Information will feature subjects on breeding heifers, feeding programs for breeding animals and calving difficulties. Reports on studies in calving and calf perfromance in exotic cattle will also be made.

ter on the Texas A&M eam-

The first screwworm case ever to be recorded in Arkansas was confirmed June 29 from a larvae sample collected in Miller County, near Texaskana on the Texas-Arkansas line. Just across the line in Texas, Bowie County had its second case of screwworms confirmed within a week on July 1. A team of state and federal livestock inspectors is collecting samples and spraying herds ing areas with infestations. Officials of the eradication program urge stockmen to spend time to send samples of any worms found in animal wounds to the Mission Lab for identification.

Using wide strips of black plastic in your garden can cut down weeding time, conserve moisture, and lead to cleaner fruit and vegetables.

To use the plastic, hoe up all weeds, lay the plastic piece in place and cover the edges with dirt. If the garden is up, you will have to work the plastic around the plants. One of the secrets to success with the plastic is to punch holes in it with a potato fork, or something about this size, in order to get moisture into

The plastic is also excellent to use in ornamental pl- that have resulted in yearly anting too. A much thinner treatment of over 30,000 acres layer of bark can then be used around the shrubs, flowers, and bushes.

Gardeners will be limited to the flat areas of the yard when doing this because the bark ion. will tend to wash off plastic undercoatings on steep grou-Black plastic is fairly inexpensive and can be oftained in most garden supply or lumber yards.

#### 4. Only one entry permitted from Greasy Deposits role in setting up computer-Affect Engine

Electricity, like water, takes the path of least resistance. That's why it always pays to use the right size cables and wire, and to keep all electrical connections clean and tight on your tractor or other farm vehicle engines.

Keeping the ignition system free of greasy deposits will help eliminate a condition known as "tracking" or "flasowver." For instance, when spark plug insulators are allowed to get dirty, this dirt can build up to a point where it will carry the high tension current across the insulator itself instead of across the plug gap. The result: poor engine performance.

So take the advice of the engineers at Champion Spark Plug Comapny, and keep plug insulators wiped clean with a dry cloth to eliminate the problem of tracking.

### Jones Elected FFA President For 1970-71

Alan Jones of Longview was elected President of the Texas Future Farmers of America for 1971-72 during the 43rd Annual Convention that ended in Houston on Friday. Jones is 19 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Jones.

Another final activity of the Convention was the selection of Sharon Ann Pruett of Paris as the State FFA Sweetheart. Other highlights of the Convention included the presenta-

ion of top degree winners. Louis Frank Jones of Cotulla received the Star Lone Star armer Degree; the Star American Farmer of Texas is tonnie L. Smith of Grapevine; Don Hinton of Sulphur Springs received the Star Chapter Farmer Degree; and the Star Greenhand of Texas Degree vent to Robert Carl Jones of Cotulla. Winner of the State Public

Speaking Contest was James lumphries of Edinburg. Several awards went to ad-

ults. The highest the State Association can award, the Honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree, went to Buddy Bray, Heebert Lightfoot, Leroy Gloger, Hugh Pitts, Jim Johnson, Robbie Robertson, Nelson Antosh, Annette Stonedale and Sgt. Reno Kerby, all of Houston, and Mary Graham of Austin. The Distinguished Service Award went to the following Houston residents: Louis Pearce, Jack Dieze, L.O. Tiedt, Wade Caves, Pat Durham, George Roesner, Bill Durham, Dewey Compton, E. C. Weekley, Don Jobes, Cliff Hawthorne and M.R. Buchan-

The top talent team in the state was from the Milby FFA Chapter of Houston and represented Area III.

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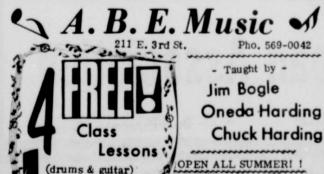
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believe flying objects (UFO's) are part of aviation, and I believe it so strongly I'll let readers in on a letter I received Saturday from Ronoke, Indiana.

Sir. I am writing to you about an article I have read in a "True Magazine" dated Feb., 1967 which I found among some old magazines and in it was an article about UFO's and that you had sighted one on March

23, 1966 at 5:30 a.m. I believe that my family of six saw the same UFO on that date but at 7:00 p.m.

I had just taken my son to Cub Scouts and had walked in the house when my daughter who was doing the dishes at our East window called me to hurry and see what a large something was hovering over high tension wires about 3/4 mile from our house.

We live about eight miles South of Baer Field and we have Citizen Band radios, so I immediately got on the radio and asked anyone if they had seen the UFO. A man, we knew, came back, and told me spotted it over the town of Wanedale about two miles North of Baer Field when I called Baer Fieldthey never saw it on radar, how they could have missed it I do not know.

It was cigar shaped and as it hovered over the high tension tower those lights were tremendous. It surely left marks on the ground they were so terrific. It blinked red ones and four white ones that put out tremendous light. It circled four times from East to West then disappeared.

I feel it was taking on power from the high tension wires and will always think so because it hivered right over

Sheppard Undergraduate Pi-

lot Training, conducted by the

3630th Flying Training Wing,

The squadron will train Vi-

etnamese Air Force students

to fly jet aircraft under the

Military Assistance Program

Commanding the new squa-

dron is Lt. Col. Elmer H. Was-

serott. The majority of the

instructor pilots are relative-

ly new at Sheppard. Most have

had some experience with Vi-

etnamese students either at

Keesler AFB, Miss., or in the

Republic of Vietnam itself.

Sheppard, the students will

have completed course in the

English language and basic

flying training in the T-41 air-

students are enrolled in an

English language course and

upon completion they come to

the United States and are en-

rolled in an advanced course

Following the language co-

urses the students begin flying

training at Stinson Field, south

of Randolph AFB, Texas. Here

they receive 30 hours in the

T-41, the military version of

udents who enter training, 15 are selected to receive T-37

jet training at Sheppard and the

remainder go to Keesler for

training in the T-28 propeller

is the only base from which

the Vietnamese students will

seven and one-half month pro-

gram at Sheppard the class is

divided into two groups for ad-

vanced training following gra-

About midway through the

graduate as jet qualified.

. Sheppard

From each class of 42 st-

at Lackland AFB, Texas.

the Cessna 172.

driven trainer.

While still in Vietnam the

Prior to their arrival at

is being expanded by the ac-

Training Squadron.

work and I think my boss was the only one that believed me because he was disgusted to think I didn't call him because he flies and he would have gone up and investigated it.

My hairdresser also saw it and couldn't get over the power of those lights.

That summer we had the oddest grass on our lawn that we've never since had.

Every March 23 we watch and wonder if it will be back but it never has. We would appreciate hearing from you. People just don't believe, and I think it's experimental the reason it is hush hush.

I will answer the letter, and if permission is granted I will give the family's name.

If you don't thing these past days are not ideal for flying a glider then you have never had the experience of that quiet type of flying.

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## Mrs. Robert G. Williams Honored

The Sheppard Officers Wives Club will not hold a brunch as previously announced

Instead the group will honor Mrs. Robert G. Williams, wife of the vice commander of Sheppard Technical Training Ce-

him, has been with the wing Vietnamese Trained To that performed the same job

(SAC) Detachment here. A native of Olney, Tex. Willie first became interested in the Air Force and flying in 1951 while working on drill-ing rigs at Thule AFB, Green-

> After attending an advanced course in Personal Equipm-

Willie, as his friends call

for the Strategic Air Command

## Awards Received

ard for sustained superior p

June 1, 1970 to June 1, 197

L. Davis, Bonnie B. Fields-

end, and Stella M. Wooten, all

of USAF Tegional Hospital

Sheppard; Wendell Atkins, 37-

50th Air Base Group; Bettly L.

Collier, 3750th Maintenance

and Supply Group; Mary R.

Garner, Plans/Operations Di-

rectorate; and Armold J. St-

ein and Irvin D. Spangler, 3750

Sunday should be different

stones at birds

from another day. People

may walk, but not throw

-Samuel Johnson

re Mildred O. Barson

rformance Awards of \$150 and nine Outstanding Performance Ratings were recently presented to several civilian em-

ployees at Sheppard AFB. The academic phase of the Mrs. Patricia A. Poole, clerk typist for Base Operations and Training Division, 3750th Air Base Group, received her sustained superior performance award for the period May 1970 to June 1, 1971, Also receiving the cash aw-

systems operations. gaf/USAF program and will

Maintenance services for the aircraft will be provided by Serv-Air, Inc., a civilian contractor who services and maintains the GAF/USAF air-

Fifteen students making up Sheppard's first class, will arrive July 26. The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), will be the sponsor for the 3632nd Pilot Training Squadron in the Squadron Adoption Program.

heduled to attend either fighter ibou training at Dyess AFB.

Selecting the students for tors. The selection is based on their flying skills.

AFB will receive three and four-ship T-37 formation flying at Sheppard prior to their transition to the A-37 fighter aircraft at England.

map program will be similer to the German Air Force/United States Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training Program currently taught at Sheppard. More emphasis will be placed on T-37 aircraft and its

11 be added to the wing inventory for use by the 3632nd to train Vietnamese students. Four of the aircraft arrived July 1. The MAP program will not utilize the Northrop T-38 in its training.

Fly Jets Under MAP type training at England AFB, La., or propeller C-7A Car-

> their respective programs of advanced training are their flight commanders and instruc-

> > Those going on to England

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tion and commendation and two in charge of the parachute sec-

sustained superior Performance awards, the job takes on Willie is responsible for ina degree of excellence. specting each of 587 chutes Such is the case with Leon each 30 days. This includes the timer, rip cordpins, tackings, releases, webbing, pack, uipment section of the 3630th Flying Training Wing at Shepthe list goes on and on. pard Air Force Base.

In addition, Willie is responsible for repack, the status board, keeping spare chutes on racks during repack, and fitting and briefing all new per-

### New Squdron For Vietnamese Students

The 3632nd Pilot Training quadron of Sheppard's 3630th Flying Training Wing washonored Monday at a luncheon by their new squadron sponsor, Shady Park for Mobile Homes.

The "Get Acquainted" luncheon at the Wichita Club was attended by squadron personnel and their wives; C.D. Knight, owner of the trailer park; Mrs. Emille Swinney, park manager; and Colonel Floyd Taylor, founder of the Squadron Adoption Program.

Colonel Taylor spoke to the guests about the squadron adoption program.

The new squadron was formed for Vietnamese students in undergraduate pilot train-

## Health Care Sciences Award Winners Honored

The U.S. Air Force Scho of Health Care Sciences' aw ard winners were honored Th ursday noon at a weekly lur cheon of the Rotary Club

The luncheon was held at the First Methodist Church Raby Hampton of Hampton Vaughn Funeral Home sponsors in the Squadron Adoption Program hosted the Sheppard group at the luncheon.

Persons honored at this luncheon include, MSgt. Earl F. Stalbaum of the Department of Dentistry who was named senior instructor of the month. TSgt. David L. Driver of the Department of Health Services vas named junior instructor of

The outstanding first term nan honored was Sgt. Paul Branch from the Departnt of Veterinary Medicine. Also honored with master structor certificates were gt. Marlon B. Pool and SSgt nneth C. Poinsett of the Deartment of Biomedical Sciees, TSgt. Lelan Milam, SSgt mas E. Hutcheson, and gt. Robert L. Burroway of

Department of Medicine

d SSgt. John E. Sawyer of the

partment of Nursing.

## Brown And Hicks Are Awarded

Two thirty year pins were awarded Thursday to Guy J. Brown of 3750th Air Base Group and to Bernie L. Hicks

of 3750th Technical School. Presenting the pins and length of service certificates of 30 years was Col. Robert G. Williams, vice commander of Sheppard Technical Training

Brown is a supervisor of the audit and coding section of military pay branch of Sheppard's Accounting and Finance Office. He has held this position since January of this

He began civil service in

## Cadet Gann Attending ROTC

Cadet Edwin D. Gann, 20, don of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gann, 17 Doyle Addition, Burkburnett, Texas, is receiving six weeks practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., from June 12 to July 23.

Gann, who will enter his senior year at Texas Technological University in Lubbock, this fall, is one of more than 13,000 students attending ROTC summer training at six installations in the U.S.

The Army ROTC advanced camp is devoted to the practical application of leadership principles. Field training emphasizes the exercise of conmand and the making of sod decisions under pressure. These lessons reinforce the essential mission of Army ROTC - to provide the nation with young men who have excellent civilian educations and who voluntarily qualify themselves during their student days for commissions in the

1961 at Amarillo AFB, Tex., following his retirement from the U.S. Marine Corps. He was retired in San Diego, California.

Following a recall to active duty from 1966 to 1968 he began his work in the militry gan his work in the military pay branch at Sheppard in November of 68.

Brown and his wife, Ferne, and daughter, Jacqueline, reside at 1402 Shady Lane in Burkburnett, Tex. Their son, Tommy, is attending North Texas State University in De-

Hicks is a technical instructor in the propulsion branch of Tech School's Department of Aircraft Maintenance Training and has filled this position since 1965.

Following his retirement from the Air Force at Sheppard he began his civil service as a jet engine technician in 1963.

Hicks and his wife, Helen, reside at 1603 Taylor in Wichita Falls. They have two children, JoAnn Houston and Clifford Hicks, both live in Wichita Falls.

## Summer Training Association Met At Sheppard AFB

Northwest District of the Texas State Water Utilities Association met Thursday at Sheppard AFB for an association meeting and picnic.

CMSgt. Donald F. Wall, of the Department of Civil Engineering Training of Sheppards 3750th Technical School presided over the meeting. Sergeant Wall is district president for the association.

The picnic was attended by 120 members from Wichita Falls, Sheppard and the surrounding communities in the district. They also saw a demonstration of a field water purification unit. During the meeting, John

Ash of Jacksboro, district vice president, was named winner of the regional meter reading contest. The association's ladies au-

out 15 members.

xiliary was represented by ab-

SMSgt Smith Learns To Supervise ADMSC

Air Force Senior Master Sergeant Robert E. Smith, son Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gass, Rye, Colo., recently completed an eight-week Automatic Digital Message Switching Center (ADMSC) operation supervisory course at the U.S. Army Signal Center and School, Ft. Monmouth,

During the course, he learned to supervise the operation of a long distance ADMSC of an automatic digital network.

His wife, Grace, lives at 700 Sunset Dr., Burkburnett,

### Four SSgts. Are Awarded Medals On Thursday

Four Staff Sergeants assigned to Sheppard's 3630th Flying Training wing were awarded Air Force Commendation Medals in ceremonies Thurs-

Colonel Elmer K. Follis Jr., deputy commander of operations (German Air Force) for the Wing presented the decor-

aining Wing from July 2, 1970 to April 19, 1971. SSgt. Turner served from March 16,

Shelton II and Michael E. Long received the awards for distinguished service in the 3637 th Flying Training Squadron, also at Sheppard. SSgt. Shelton served from November 15, 1967 to June 1, 1971. SSgt Long was honored for the period of October 8, 1969 to June

#### Foreign Officiers Are Promoted SAFB Thursday

Two foreign officers from Bangkok, Thialand were promoted to the rank of major in ceremonies at Sheppard Thur-

Captains Varachai Srichand and Pairoj Chevasuwan received their insignia of rank from Lt. Col. Richard A. Good, chief of Plans Division for the Plans and Operations Directorate.

Majors Srichand and Cheva suwan are students in the training supervisory On the Job Training program at Sheppard. In the program they are studying, teaching methods, learning principles, testing evaluation, and curriculum developement. The training program lasts approximately nine

weeks. Upon returning to Thailand the officers will instruct other military people in super-

#### Surplus Sale To Be Held At SAFB

ations. Receiving the medals for meritorious service with the wing's 3637th Flying Training Squadron were Staff Sergeants David E.P. Liles, who received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the medal, and Hugh M. Turner. SSgt. Liles served in the 3637th Flying Tr-

1970 to April 19, 1971. Staff Sergeants William T.

Items of surplus government property are being offered for sale from now through

July 21 at Sheppard AFB. Included are electrical and electronic components, a portable generator, a generator and transformers. The property may be insp-

ected daily excluding Saturdays and Sundays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Interested persons may contact the Redistribution and Marketing Officer, Pete W. Hogan, building 2135, telephone 851-2712.

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