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Editor's Viewpoint



RAYMOND GREENWOOD

It was a happy night in Burkburnett Friday night as the Burkburnett Bulldogs took the undisputed lead in the district race. Victory was sweet indeed as the Bulldogs topped the Hawks 21-14.

During a game most all eyes are focused on the ball carrier and few notice the efforts put forth by the linemen or the other backs. As I watched the film of the game at Quarterback Club meeting Monday night I couldn't help but be awed by the size of some of the holes that our blockers opened in the Hawk defense.

I'll guarantee you some of the holes were large enough that a peg-legged newspaper editor could have picked up at least three yards if he was carrying the ball. As I say, many times the fans don't realize the work put forth by the blockers, but I bet you a five dollar bill to a donut that our backs appreciate the blocks. There were times too that

when the holes closed or weren't there I say our ball carriers made a hold or at least a good dent in the defense.

Our defense played an ex-



VOTES IN FIRST ELECTION -- Benay Barnes, a former Burkburnett student, turned 18 Tuesday and was able to vote in a national election for the first time that day--election day. Benay, a in the 4-l category is the team freshman at Midwestern University, is one of a large number of persons that flocked to the polls that has won more district Tuesday.

Bulldogs Number One; Tested Again Friday

"Our victory Friday night ably safe to assume the Lions over Iowa Park was a HIG will go into the final game of doubtedly played the best they have played this year, and possibly the best since I have been a coach at Burkburnett," stated the Hawks from Iowa Park will Bill Froman, head Bulldog coach, as he savored the sweet taste of victory once again. game with a 5-1 record. Quickly the coach turned back to the main problem at hand for the Bulldogs -- staying in left to play, the district race nett tied for the lead with all affirmed the fact of its poweris a long way from being over," reinerated Froman. Four teams, Iowa Park, Brownwood, Hirschi and Burkburnett all have a chance at the crown. It's possible that the final game of the season will have to be played before a district victor can be announced, and then it could come from the flip of a

At present, Burkburnett with an impressive district record of 5-0, is in the commanding lead. They, however, will face the tough Hirschi Huskies Frinight who support a 4-1 da ord. Hirschi's lone cond rict competition in a hard rict competition in a hard fought battle with powerful P. ownwood.

Iowa Park dropped to 4-1 due to the powerful attack of the Bulldogs Friday night at the 'Dogs came out ahead in the hard fought battle 21-14. Also

coin

Iowa Park will host Weatherford and according to past performances it is predicted that be the winners in that contest. above what coach Froman meant and 162 through the air.

They, then will go into the final Burkburnett, 5-0, and Hirthe lead for the District 4-AAA This game could virtually elim- Stadium. crown. "With only two games inate Hirschi or put Burkbur-

On Thursday night of the victory for us. Our boys un- the season with a 5-1 record. final week of play Hirschi will on the ground against lowa Park. to Brownwood.

> when he stated the district race is far from over.

schi, 4-1 will battle it out Fri- on the Bulldog-Hirschi game will face this year. The Huskies day night at Bulldog Stadium, which will be played in Bulldog move the ball well both on the

Burkburnett again last week

attack as it racked up 22 first downs and 315 yards host Iowa Park. The following Burk's defense also showed its night Burkburnett will travel strength by holding the Hawks to only 13 first downs and gave Thus, one can see from the up only 77 yards on the ground

Hirschi, on the other hand, is described as the toughest The spotlight locally will be team that Burkburnett has or ground and in the air.

Early in the season sports See BULLDOGS, Pg. 2B



ceptional game too. The fact that they held the explosive Hawks to a mere 13 first downs and only 77 yards rushing is

a good testimony to that fact. But on to more pressing things at hand. We at the INFORMER wish the Bulldogs the best of luck as they tackle the Hirschi Huskies tomorrow night.

I urge Burk residents to come out and support the Bulldogs. * * * * *

In our football contest, H.R. Russell of 613 Harwell captured first place with 18 correct games. Tony Turnbow, an eighth grade student, tied with seven others for second place with 17 correct games. Tony won the second place as he edged the others on the tiebreaker by his prediction of Burkburnett 20, Iowa Park 14.

Results of those games listed in the contest were: Hirschi 43, Stephenville 12; Detroit 14, Chicago 0; Crowell 16, Archer City 7; Dallas 34, San Diego 28; Weatherford 28, Graham 26; Texas Tech 10, Rice 6; Green Bay 34, San Francisco 24; Bowie 26, Breckenridge 7; Kansas City 27, Oakland 14; Brownwood 21, Vernon 0; Texas A&M 10, Arkansas 7; Texas U. 17, S.M.U. 9; Rider 21, Haltom 7; Washington 35, N. Y. Jets 17; Jacksboro 28, Olney 6; Mineral Wells 13, Bell 6; Baylor 42, TCU 9; St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6; Holiday 22, Knox City 21; N.Y. Giants 29, Denver 17; Burkburnett 21, Iowa Park 14.

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By the time you read this the election will be over but as we were closing out the paper last Tuesday night, President Nixon seemed to be assured another four years in the White House. At one time he led his opponent by more percentage than ever recorded in any other presidential race. Several other races were running close and possible upsets were in the making.

Regardless as to what the final results were and regardless of which candidate you voted for, I hope you will pledge your support to those that were elected Tuesday and help them do the best job they can.

Ga Dogs



ROTARY ANNIVERSARY -- The Burkburnett Rotary Club will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary with a celebration Tuesday at noon. Charles Aston, left, serves the local club as president while Royce Miller, seated , serves as secretary.

Local Rotary Club Notes 50th Anniversary Tues.

It's celebration time for the tary-Treasurer Royce Miller, on the corner of the Methodist bers who will attend the club's golden 50th anniversary next Rotary club members. Tuesday at the noon meeting. R.K. "Moly" Molyneauz, the

Rotary District Governor, will

be a feature speaker for the

anniversary meeting. Also at-

tending will be President

a Special Representative for Rotary, for the organization's birth in Burkburnett. The first

Burkburnett Rotary Club mem- a large number of guests in- Church parking lot. The Club cluding Rotaryanns and local met once a week at the noon hour and later moved to the Through fifty years of suc- YMCA building which is now cess, the Rotary Club cantrace the first house east of the its foundation to September 12, Clinic. The Rotary Charter 1922 and accredits Pete Rogers, was delivered November 2, 1922 when John Singleton, district governor of the Rotary district met with the organization and

> Charter members are W.B. Adams, J.W. Alexander, W.F. Billingslea, Ervin . Blum, P.B. Browning, Edgar J. Cooper, Floyd Covington, W.S. Duvall, Dudley Ellis, W.P. Estep, R.M. Glichrist, E.B. Grennell, J.C. Haning, R.H. Henry, Glenn R. Kincaid, F.U. McCutchen, Wallace P. Martin, C.D. Montgomery, W. H. Sieber, Sam B. Spence, A.R. Thomas, E. Wiatt, and E.J. Woodward. Alexander, Covington, Ellis, Grennel, Sieber, Spence, Thomas, and Woodward makeup the Board of Directors. The Charter officers were President E. B. Grennell, Vice-President Floyd Covington, Treasurer Didley Ellis, and Sgt. at Arms Sam Spence.

> After the charter was established, the next meeting places were in a frame building located behind the Christian Church which was at that time the town hall, and also in the basement of the Methodist Church. At this time there was difficulty in finding someone to prepare and serve the meals. Finally in the early 30's the Club moved to the annex of the city hall which was newly

> completed. Now forty years later the Rotary meets in the Civic Center on Davey Drive and Kramer.

> The present day directors for the Club are Cliff Wampler, Don Forrest, Larry Watts, Bill Froman, and Lester Yates while John Sweeney is Sergeant-At-Arms. These officers and club members will be celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the Rotary Club which has handed down important goals and principals of the Club since the birth of the national organiza-

> > See ROTARY, Pg. 2B

crowns and more state championships in the last decade than any other Texas schoolboy football team -- Brownwood. The Lions, due to injuries

had to start their second string quarterback, third string tailback and a second string substitute for one of their defensive standouts in their Iowa Park game recently which ended with Iowa Park on top by the score of 31-21.

With Burkburnett in the lead by only one game and the other three teams tied for second what, this Friday night Brownwood will take on Stephenville whom they should't have much trouble with. Thus, its reason-

School Board **Hears Proposal**

H.R. Fillmore representing Sam Walton has made a proposal to the Burkburnett School Board for the board to purchase oil and gas rights on property occupied by a portion of Burkburnett High School. The proposal made at the regular meeting of the board Monday night was taken under consideration by the board.

Walton has been given permission to drill on the acreage by the Texas Railroad Commission. The location of the well was reportedly within the high school football stadium. During the discussion on the matter it was brought out that the City of Burkburnett has an ordinance requiring a city permit for drilling within city limits.

Board members gave the nod to Southsie Elementary PTA to raise funds for air conditioning in Southside Elementary. Board members Thurman Allison, Ted Harris and John Gill were appointed to work with the PTA and file a report with the board at a special meeting on Nov. 20. Board members also agreed

to permit two out-of-state students to enter the first grade in Burkburnett, although neither student met state age requirements. Previously permission for admittance of out-of-state students was restricted to military families.

School tax collections totalling \$76,370 were reported by Raymond Smart, tax officer.

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CROWD ON ITS FEET -- Bulldog fans stood on their feet as they saw the tough Burkburnett defense deny the Iowa Park Hawks a desperation try for a touchdown to tie the game in the waining second Friday night.

City-Wide Auction Nears three teams tied for second place the district race prom-ises to remain "interesting." To complicate matters some-The Retail Trades Committee to donate to the Friends for the chamber committee and any

of the Burkburnett Chamber of their annual spring Book Fair. donation of goods to the chamber Commerce is finalizing plans for its second City - Wide all goods will be charged by See CHAMBER, Pg. 2A Auction Sale to be held Saturday, November 18.

books.

A 10 per cent commission on at that time would be greatly

The special event is open to all local and area citizens to County Highway Dept. purchase goods as well as to sell usable, but unwanted items. The committee with Lester Yates as chairman, asks that

citizens only bring usable items to be auctioned and that they ed up 500 truck loads of litter mention other varieties of botplease not bring clothing or from strategically located litter tles and cans. In doing so, our The Friends of the Library picked up more than 400 box miles," said Robert Schleider, will have a representative on car loads of litter dumped on Jr., district highway engineer hand, however, to accept any our highways by motorists. of the Texas Highway Departbooks that persons would like More than 9,000 soft drink bot-

"Our maintenance men pick- tles were picked up, not to barrels last year. But, we also employees walked 15,000

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GREETS SPEAKER -- Chris Strayhorn, second from left, greets chamber speaker Robert Schleider following the Monday Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Looking on is Clark Gresham, right, who was in charge of the program, and David Caldwell. Strayhorn is president of the Burk High Student Council while Caldwell is vice-president. Both were student guests of the chamber at the meeting.

Auction. Persons are urged good opportunity for persons at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, burnett are expected to bring Thus, many good buys await to begin digging in their gar- to attain early Christmas shop- and the auction will begin at some new merchandise to the those that come to the auction. ages and attics and bring all ping cash from unwanted 2:00 p.m. and continue until all Auction Sale and will take whatunwanted, but usable items to items," Yates reported. the Auction Sale. "This is a Tagging of items will begin

ever price the items bring. items are sold. Several merchants in Burk-

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ber of Commerce monthly luncheon. Schleider pointed out in regard to the beautification campaign that the department clock-

Chamber

area.

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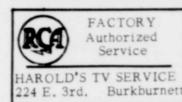
ed more than 28,000 hours mowing roadsides in the nine-county In accordance with the prin-

cipal duties and undertakings of the department, Schleider commented that there were over 250 persons employed by the highway department in Wichita County with an annual income of 2.5 million dollars. The engineer stated that the county maintains 361 miles of highways, but one detailed project that the department hopes to complete is the four-lane highway from Amarillo-Fort Worth within a few years. He disclosed that the Wichita Falls district uses more than 25,000 gallons of paint per year

striping highways. "In urban areas we strip every two months and twice a year on highways.' Schleider is a native of Brenam, Texas and is 43-years He replaced L.B. Dean old. of the department who retired in January.



GRAND OPENING -- A large number of chamber officials, business people, and shoppers turned out for the Grand Opening ceremonies of Fabric Fabric Store last Thursday morning. F.R. McCandless, chamber president, cuts the ribbon while Mrs. Joyce Larson, standing to his right, holds the ribbon.



Board

delinquent taxes. Stewart, Raridan and Miller, the commissions earned at the public accountants, submitted auction to help finance the the 1971-72 school audit, which Christmas activities planned by was accepted by the board, the Chamber.

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They have plans of a week long Christmas celebration with a community Christmas tree, a Santa for the kiddos to visit as well as bags of goodies to pass out to youngsters. Other details concerning the various Christmas activities will be available later in the year. The main interest at hand

now is that a good turnout of

buyers as well as sellers will be available for the City-Wide

Auction The total included \$1,013 in appreciated, according to

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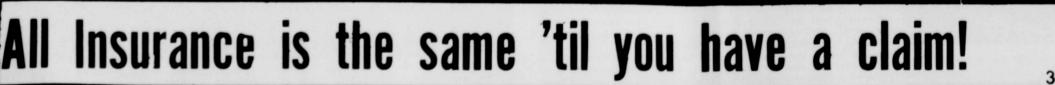
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DOGS OUT-SCORE HAWKS, 21-14

We're number one!" "Bull- stadium as 6.000 fans stood dogs on to state!" and similar to leave after Burkburnett raced

The game contested the two chants exploded in the packed through reluctant Iowa Park tied 3A undefeated district



WORKHORSE--Bulldog's Rick Bradley (44) was definitely the workhorse Friday night as Bradley carried the ball 29 times during the hard fought contest.

crown contenders in what must have been one of the hottest Bulldogs were hot and fired up games in the state. But when the clock ran out the Bulldogs arose as the undisputed number one team in this district.

Rick Bradley plowed through the tough ranked Hawk defense to light the board and conclude a 60 yard drive in nine plays. Bradley was getting warmed up for a star performance to be continued throughout the gruelling contest and to lead Iowa Park 7-0. Quarterback Sam Hancock was also dazzling the crowd with a little fourth down magic to set up the TD. The big bad Bulldog defense was not to be sneezed at either as they held the Hawks scoreless with less than four minutes left in the half , when a 57-yard pass tied the fiery orange and black with the mean green 7-7 at half.

The anxious crowd calmed their voices and readied confetti for the hair - raising scrambles sure to be viewed during the second half.

If this is what the crowd expected they weren't disappointed. Both teams seemed to have gotten it all together in the locker room as they raced from one end of the field to the other. The Bulldogs again scored first on a 64-yard TD accredited to Zac Henderson after only four plays. But the Hawks displayed the strength that helped them defeat the Brownwood Lions as they raced right back down the field for a 54-yard TD.

The score again tied, the as Hancock lead the 'Dogs to the third TD that wrapped up the 100p game. Rick Bradley blasted through Hawk defenders to give the 'Dogs a victory over the Hawks for the second straight year.

The TD concluded an 80-yard and 17 play plan that dominated eight and 1/2 minutes and left two minutes in the game. A lot of time for the strong Hawk offense to tie it up again. And that's just what they thought but the Bulldog defense was determined and held the Iowa Park team to give the Bulldogs a hard fought victory. Hancock was instrumental both offensively and defen-

sively, converted several third down situations into first downs on the long drives taken to obtain the victory.

The usual stars performed outstandingly for Burk: Henderson, Bradley, Bulla, and of course Hancock: But as with all the Bulldog victories it was a team effort. Ted Neible, David Spinks, Robert Chaney, Alan and Vernon Fournier were all indespensible. As with all potential championship teams the team effort is what is accredited with the final score. The Burk-Iowa Park game is significant also statistically.

Burk ate up 315 yards rushing and converted 22 first downs, in comparison to Iowa Park's 77 yards rushing and 13 first downs.



DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS -- The Bulldog defense curtailed the explosive Iowa Park offense to a mere 77 yards rushing. Bulldog defensive players Vernon Fournier (70), David Spinks (66), Allan Fournier (51) and Bill Snowden (80) in the above photo make up a large segment of the tough Burkburnett defense. (Boomtown Photo)

Midget Bowl Game Marks Game Cancelled End Of League Season by Sedelta Verble The seventh and eighth grade

children and may be purchased the gate. A special half-time program Downed, 12 0 at the gate.

will be presented with the crowning of four princesses, one from each team. The Burkburnett Jr. High Band will play for this special event. All proceeds from this game

will be used for equipment and operation of the League. On Nov. 14th, at the Reddy

Room the Board will hold an



didn't play this week because of the rain. The Tuesday night games were rescheduled for Thursday but when the designated day rolled around, the games were cancelled completely.

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the Bulldogs 0. The 'Dogs moved the ball well but each time they knocked at the Iowa Park door the interceptions stole the much needed score. Also penalties took their toll as the 'Dogs were thrown for 150 vards in

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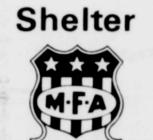


SNARES PASS--Bulldog Zac Henderson hauls in a Sam Hancock pass for good yardage against

First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Passes Passes Intercepted by Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized

0 7 7 0-14 7 0 7 7-21 IOWA PARK BURKBURNETT BURKBURNETT-Rick Bradley 2 run (Rusty Barrett kick) IOWA PARK-Mike Ehlert 57 pass, Greg Frazier (Wayne Hallford, kick) BURKBURNETT-Zac Henderson 64 run OWA PARK-Randy Brown 1 run (Hal-Hord kick) BURKBURNETT-Bradley 3 run (Bar-rett kick)

Your SHIELD for SHELTER



lowa Park, by Sedelta Verble The Burkburnett Junior High

tromped the Iowa Park JV 26-14. Lynn Taylor put the 'Dogs on the board in first quarter play followed by Jay Lippard who did the same in the second quarter. The Bulldogs stopped just long enough for Iowa Park to pull out a TD and make the score 14-6 at half time.

Lynn Taylor again opened up scoring early in the third quarter and two extra points were added by Johnny Hamilton widening the margin 20-6. Billy Hansborough ran over the next six points in the fourth quarter followed by a IP score that left the contest 26-12.

The Burk JV meet Rider this

open meeting at 7:30 p.m. This The Burkburnett Midget meeting will be open for all Football League will hold it's parents and everyone interested annual Bowl Game for the in supporting midget football. Championship of Burkburnett Everyone is urged to attend. Saturday at 6 p.m. at Bulldog New officers for 1973 will be Stadium where the American elected. Eagles vs the American Oilers and the National Eagles vs the National Oilers. Tickets are Burk Frosh



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week in a home game at Bulldog Iowa Park. Stadium.

Oilers Finish Season In Second Place With Win

The American Oilers ended three yards for the point after. their football season on a winn-The score at half time was ing note. They defeated the 24-0 Ollers. Longhorns last Thursday night.

In the second half, Tommy The first score of the game Darland went 20-yards for a was on a 2-yard run from TD and the point after was no scrimmage by Johnny Castro. good. At this point the second Castro then went three yards team was inserted in the game. for the point after. The next The Longhorns scored two touch down was on a 5-yard Touchdowns and the game endrun by Tommy Darland. The ed Oilers, 30, Longhorns 12. point after was a 3-yard pass Total yardage for the Oilers from Jeff Baber to Tony Young. was 175 yards. The next TD was a beautiful pass play. Jeff Baber threw

The Oilers finished in second the pass and Mark Mallett haulplace in their conference with ed it in and waltzed in for the a 6-2 record. score. The play covered 20

Phillip Dowling went Don't forget to turn out for the bowl game at Bulldog FACTORY Stadium and support the Oilers. Authorized

Pre-Game Show Set For Pioneer Bowl HAROLD'S TV SERVICE 224 E. 3rd. Burkburnett

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yards.



Pioneer Bowl officials announced today that a super pregame show has been planned for the Pioneer Bowl on December 9th in Wichita Falls. Participating in the pre-game extravaganza will be high school bands from Eisenhower High School and MacArthur High School in Lawton, Oklahoma, the girls drill teams from the 3 Wichita Falls high schools, the Red River Renegades and approximately 80 square dancers . Each of these units will perform together in an integrated show. Fred Prentice, the local coordinator for the pre - game choreography, stated that the show will be one of the most colorful ever presented in Memorial Stadium and will be unique inasmuch as it will feature eight separate units performing together in one spectacular show. The game, featuring two of

the nations top college division teams, will be televised live from Memorial Stadium by the ABC television network. However, the local ABC affiliate will not be able to broadcast the game unless all tickets are sold out 72 hours prior to kickoff.

Tickets are available at the Board of Commerce and Industry at the Hamilton Building or can be obtained by writing to Pioneer Bowl, P.O. Box 2121, Wichita Falls, Texas 76307.



SCOREBOARD TELLS THE TALE -- The scoreboard reveals the ending story of Friday night's left on the clock. (Boomtown Photo)

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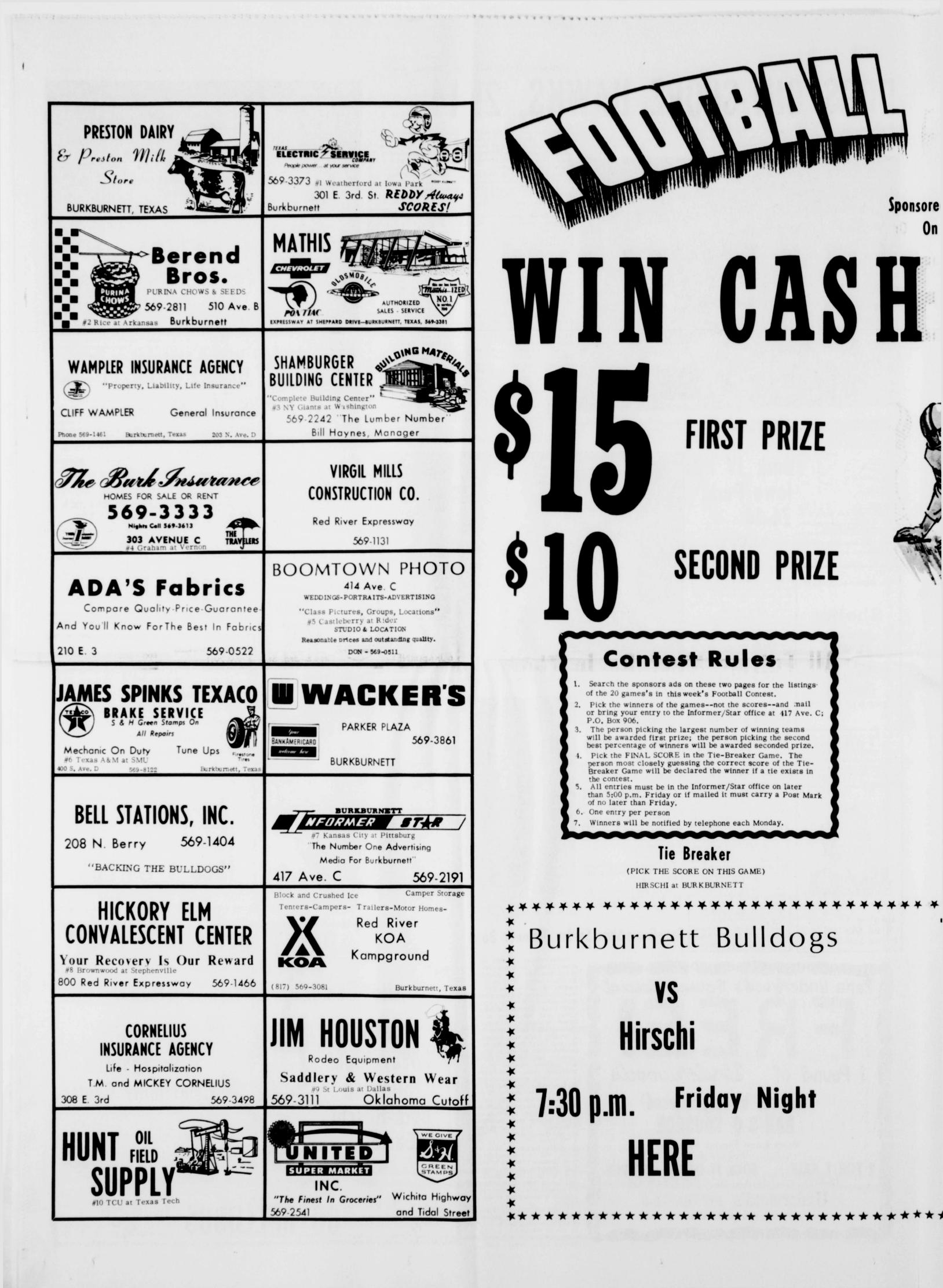
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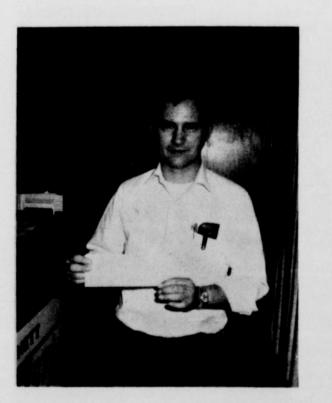
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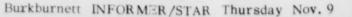
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#2 Tony Turnbow

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The adult department four of the First Baptist Sunday Borger, Tex. School with Mrs. Lamoin Champ, director, sponsored a delightful trip Saturday to the Wichita Mountains. Leaving Saturday morning in the big church bus, they visited several points of interest in the mountainous area. Those enjoying the beautiful foliage scenery were Rev. and Mrs. Lamoin Champ, Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Brown, Mesdames J. L. Pearson, Ora Mabry, Ray Mills, J.G. Cheney, Verta Stevens, Vida Smith, L.B. Horr, B. L. Turner, Ed Williamson, Edna White, Julia Simpson, Essie Cullens and Fred McPhail and Bobby Coker. * * * * *

Mr. D.C. (Cliff) Dodson, who underwent major surgery in the Wichita General Hospital last week, is reported doing satisfactorily. * * * * *

Among the guests visiting in the F.T. Felty Sr. home through the past weekend were Mrs. Felty's cousin, Miss Kate McFadden, from Whittier, California and her brother and

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wife, Bob and Ruth Conley, from * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. B.N. Cauthorn attended the golden wedding observance of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sol-

Mrs. James (Bertha) Johnson returned home from the Wichita General Hospital after a twoweek stay. She received tests and treatment for her back and other complications. * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucas of Palestine, Tex. visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills, Friday. They were enroute to Denver, Colo. to visit their son. * * * * *

Mrs. Sam Shrum accom- for occupancy. panied her grandson, Mike Kearnes, to Sunray, Tex. this past weekend where they attended the 50th wedding festivities of Mrs. Shrum's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallace. Christian University in Fort Arlington.

Worth.

mate, Susanne Fisbeck, stu- the Ridgeway Colorado area end. dents at San Angelo State Uni- on an elk hunt. * * * * * versity and Miss Rynda White,

a student at North Texas State Mrs. Al Lohoefener and Mrs.

Edna White, from Friday until Sunday. * * * * * Floyd Jackson, who has been confined to the Wichita General Hospital for some time, is quite

ill at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander have purchased the late Walter Roberts property on east 5th Street and are contemplating moving there. It may be several weeks before they have the house remodeled and ready

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Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hinkle was Mrs. W.R. Baldwin who are spending a few days with Bill (Janelle) Rudd and son in prayer. Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Mike is a student at Texas Richard Hinkle and sons in * * * * *

also presented the devotional their children, Mr. and Mrs. from Exodus 16:4 and led in The door prize was won by

will meet Nov. 14 for an all day meeting. Everyone should B.H. Alexander Jr. and Jack bring a covered dish .

Miss Renee White and room- Alexander left last week for Lucille Adams over the week- is very sick at this time. * * * * *

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Mrs. Floyd Landesisin Room 801 of Bethania Hospital re-University at Denton, visited J.C. Adams of Lewisville, ceiving treatment and X-rays is adjust their grandparents, Mr. and Tex. visited his mother, Mrs. and is under observation. She new life. J.C. Adams of Lewisville, ceiving treatment and X-rays is adjusting very nicely to her



The Daisy Club met Nov. 2 at City Hall. The afternoon Present for the meeting were Mmes. Nomie Wilkinson, W.W. Manley, Herman McAdoo, J.M. was spent quilting. Hostess Butler, Maud Patterson, N.R. Kirkpatirck, C.O. Wilson, V.L. Bentley, Rose Griffin, B. B. Menz, and Lena Patten.

Mrs. Jack Williams spent Mrs. W.R. Baldwin. The Club Thursday night and Friday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown and children of

Wichita Falls.

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Mr. Clarence Watson entered Nov. 5 and runs through the 12. a Wichita Falls Hospital Friday Evangelist Jack Mints, pastor for treatment. * * * * *

week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Neal Green of Lawton. Mrs. Lynn Neal Green underwent major surgery Monday of last week. ****

Maud Underwood. * * * **

going surgery.

visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ressel Monday of last week. * * * * *

Sherman Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. J.D. Kennedy, who now resides at the Hickory Elm Convalescent Center in this city sang songs and served punch and cake. We thank you all.

BHS German Club **Elects Officers**

The BHS German Club for were her brother, John Mullins 72-73 recently elected its offrom Electra, and a grandficers for the year. Those daughter and husband, Mr. and elected are: President, Glen Mrs. Bill Cofer from Pampa, Miller; Vice President, Ed Texas. Dawson; Secretary-Treasurer, Susan Anderson; and Reporter, Cindy Hagan. from Randlett visited Mrs.

The club is under the supervision of Roy Sitzman.

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Deval Doings -----

According to Rev. Laine Crowe, pastor of the First Baptist Church, a revival began of the Hill Crest Church at Wichita Falls, will conduct the services and Gary Jennings, also of Wichita Falls, will in charge of the song services. The meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. and the public is cordially invited.

Charley Hawhee was honored last Sunday evening in hishome by his children, recognizing his 88th birthday, which was Oct. 31st. A birthday decorated cake and gifts were presented to him as great-grandchildren sang Happy Birthday. Ice cream and cake was served to the honoree, and these children and families: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawhee, Mrs. Marie Brashers and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Gahage and son Casey, all of Burk-burnett; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glandon of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Andy McCasland and girls Donna, Susie and Cindy of Henrietta; Mr. and Mrs. Don McCasland and sons Brent,

Marty and Craig and Mrs. Ethel McCasland of Devol.

Central Baptist Church treated The ladies from the First the patients to a plate of all Baptist Church gave a party kinds of fruit. We thank you

here Wednesday for everyone girls. that had a birthday in October. * * * * * They were Julia Bowman, 83; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sears Rosie Penn, 95; Lottie Young, from Vernon visited her 67; Laura Galloway, 90 and Bertha Matthews, 77. They mother, Mrs. Madie Gilley.

News From

Evergreen Manor

Everyone enjoyed it very much.

were her sisters, Minnie Howell

and Gussie Lasley from Rand-

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Mrs. Hill and Addie Dickeson

were brought here recently

from the hospital. We hope

The girls from Sunday school

classes made a tree decorated

with chewing gum and placed

it on the office desk. We thank

from Wichita Falls visited his

mother, Minnie Hill, Sunday.

George Hill and family were

Mildred Lamb of Prague,

Thirty attended Sunday School

here. The Central Baptist

Church had services. Everyone

enjoyed the singing led by Doyle

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from Graham visited her

mother, Mrs. Newell.

their home town lodges.

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end visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

end visuer. S.S. Reger. *****

Burkburnett.

here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Copeland

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robert son

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Linger

Mr. and Mrs. N.M. McBride

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Stanley and Luella McComis

and daughters have returned

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Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Waldrop

Mrs. Arthur Ramming and

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Mr. and Mrs. Knappenburge

Okla. visited her mother, Vera

here Sunday visiting his mother

and old friends in the home.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Hill

they will be happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams

Visiting the C. D. Mullins

lett.

Hurst.

you girls.

Ellis.

Anderson.

Visiting Dollie Urban Sunday

* * * * * Mrs. Annie Freeman was invited here for a hot lunch and to visit her friends. She was so happy to visit here.

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Mrs. Quinn is in General Hospital where she is doing fine. We are looking forward to her return soon.

The Church of Chirst held services here Sunday evening. Everyone enjoyed the good singing. A large crowd attended.

Little ghosts and gobblins from the Assembly of God Church were here to visit the patients.

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We know Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter enjoyed their trip to the Orient, but we are all happy to have them home. *****

Be sure to watch this column for our many coming events in the immediate future. *****

We wish to thank the Wichita Valley Pioneer Association of the Telephone Co. and a special thanks to Margaret Jackson for our weekly organized games.

Sally Bishop and Group, a country and western band, will

be here Nov. 12. **** Visiting Fay Postelwait were his sisters, Mrs. M.M. Thornton and C.B. Ressel of Randlett.

Mrs. Spears from Vernon came down and took her mother, Mrs. Gilley out to her granddaughters Sunday. * * * * *

Mrs. Ray Williams from Randlett brought some little girls and put on a program. Everyone enjoyed it. Thanks Mrs. Williams.



Mason's and Eastern Star's efforts from conversational to mortgage burning ceremony and completion stages and read the covered dish dinner attracted list of names who donated fi-40 area members and three nancially. visiting Masons. Bul Samual and Ray Luns-

Kenneth Beasley was introduced as the key stone of the ford from Wichita Falls Faith financial securing department Lodge and Charles H. Sparks and commended on his efforts **NEWCOMERS** added appreciation remarks and commended on his efforts and success in securing funds and spearheading the final big prior to the actual burning of push that erased the \$12,300



Renay Ressel and Roy Lee of Wichita Falls spent Saturday at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Ressel. Mr. Clarence Watson entered

Mrs. Ida Green spent last

inson and children of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mrs.

home Tuesday from a Lawton hospital where she had been

entered a Wichita Falls hospital Thursday. He had only been home a week after under-

Mrs. Lewis Moyer and Mrs. Jess Butler visited their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Mayer and children of

Mrs. Herman Biggerstaff , and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rob-

Mrs. Minnie Adams returned

since Sunday. Mr. Herbert Keisling re-

A total of \$22,014.00 in Christmas Club funds were mailed to savers this week. If you would like to join our club for next year, fill out and return an application to us. If requested we will automatically deduct weekly amounts from your checking account without any service charge.

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Mrs. C.O. Wilson and Mrs. Pearl Pontet visited Mr. C.O. Wilson in a Veteran's Hospital in Sulphur, Okla. Mrs. Pontet returned home Thursday after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Wilson. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Morrow of Olney spent from Friday night until Sunday evening with his aunt, Mrs. Mollie Elliott. Saturday, they visited Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Morrow of Burkburnett.

***** Mrs. Glen Solmon of Wichita Falls visited her grandmother, Mrs. Zaida Bryant Friday. Mrs. Bryant returned home with her for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Ellis and children of Burkburnett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Rhoads Sunday afternoon. * * * * *

Mrs. Jake Unsicker and daughters of Walters visited Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Menz Saturday. * * * * ** Amy Moyer of Sherman is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moyer.

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beat.

* * * ** Terry Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goode, underwent knee surgery in a Wichita Falls hospital last week. * * * * * Mr. and Mrs. Millard Spoon

of Van Nyes, Calif. spent from Thursday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoon. * * * * * Mr. and Mrs. David Hooker

and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Baber were among those making the foliage tour in Eastern Okla. over the weekend.

Nothing else deals in such detail with the people and events around you as the hometown newspaper. * * *

A half hour on the evening TV Lloyd Tucker of Bowie were news would fill no more than called to Dallas Saturday to six of the eight columns of an be with their sister, Mrs. L.M. ordinary newspaper.

mon name among daily news-papers in the U.S. and Canada. The Times" is next most com-

Four out of five adults over 18 read a newspaper daily; three out of four young people 14 to 25 are daily readers. the local newspaper Only

sounds the community heart-

Charles Shockley Donald E. Young John J. Coggins Tonya Cornelsen Billy Riddle Ronald Cushman Veril Gillette Stan Metzger Kevin Colgan Keith Kniselv

report on the lodge building News of Yesteryear 20 Years Ago

Visitors this week in the and children of Borger were home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry visitors in the home of Mr. and Dodson and Jeanne are Harry's Mrs. J.G. Simpson last week. three sisters, Mrs. W.D. Gover * * * * * of Tyler, Mrs. Seeley Kilpat-

rick and daughter Mrs. Gayle of Wayside, Kansas were week-Frazier of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Reger have returned from a threeweek vacation in Kentucky and attended homecoming in Waco West Va. They visited their Sunday. daughter, Mrs. Ted Crosthwait and family at Louisville, Ky., and Mr. Reger's brothers at of Colorado are the parents of Parkersburg and Clarksburg, a baby boy. Mrs. Linger is West Va. * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Sutton Jr. of Bryan, Tex. are the parents of a baby boy born Oct. of El Paso are visiting their 15. He has been named Phillip Edward Sutton. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Skipwith of this city and Mrs. Doris Sutton of Houston.

to their home in Kermit, Tex. Rev. and Mrs. A.C. Harrison after a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Stubblefield of this city. of Houston were here Wednesday for a visit with friends. Rev. Harrison is a former pas-Julia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Henry is contor of the First Baptist Church in this city. finer to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Lohoefener have returned home are vacationing in Hot Springs after spending two weeks in Hot National Park, Ark. Springs, Ark. They report a wonderful time and enjoyed the baths there. *****

son were in Nebraska visiting Mrs. O.E . Melton and Mrs. over last weekend. Mrs. Joe McKinzie and Mrs. be with their sister, Mrs. L.M. Buddie Morris spent last week in Sulphur and Tishmingo, Okla. Gilbert whose husband died sudvisiting friends and relatives. denly Sunday. They returned to their homes Monday night. Miss Margaret Preston and

Mmes. Elsie Crosley, B. L. Turner, Bessie Scruggs, J.B. Ady and Lou Ethel Boyd attended the meeting of the Eastern Preston. Star in Devol Monday night. They report they enjoyed the friendliness and hospitality they * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Waters Fred Minick in Harrison, Ark.

the mortgage. Sparks and Sam- debt. uel both have dual memberships District Deputy Grand Masby belonging to Temple and

ter, Bill Kerr of Randlett's Lodge thanked Temple for his Worshipful Master, Eddie invitation to attend the burning Laxson, invited key personnel and told how he had watched the in the financial drive to give progress from beginning to end brief remarks. Secretary, Dan was was proud of Temple and McCoy gave a short historical the success.

Mrs. Othella Hooker, Worthy Matron of the Eastern Stars, represented her members and relayed their appreciation for having several opportunities to assist in fund raising projects. The Stars were given a standing ovation by the Masons in appreciation for the ladies' help that guaranteed the final big push a successful completion.

Ed Brockert, Sparlin Witt and others got opportunities to tell how they felt toward the Masonic organization and especially Temple's share in the world wide organization.

Beasley, McCoy, Witt, Kerr, Laxson and two members of the board of trustees , Russell Rylant and W.A. Yeilding gathered around a table to watch Beasley strike the match that did away with monthly obligations, relieving a strained budthe former Bess Turner of get.



Nov. 13-17, 1972 MONDAY--Hot Dogs, Mustard, relish, tater tots, cole slaw, bun, butter, milk, peanut butter cookies. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

TUESDAY -- Hamburger, onions, mustard, pickles, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, bun, butter, milk, jello with fruit. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * WEDNESDAY- - Ravioli in

chili sauce, pinto beans, seasoned greens, corn bread, butter, milk, spiced apples. * * * * * * * * * * * * *

THURSDAY - - Texas Hash, glazed carrots, green beans, bread, butter, milk, chocolate cake. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

FRIDAY -- Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, ice cream.

roommate from Espanola, N.M. "It is not the job of the press will arrive Thursday to spend in a free society to say sweet the weekend here with her par- things about people who wield ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. power in government." - Senator Alan Cranston

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Mrs. W.C. Nolen returned "Whoever knew truth put to last week from a two-month the worse in a free and open en-visit with her daughter, Mrs. counter?"

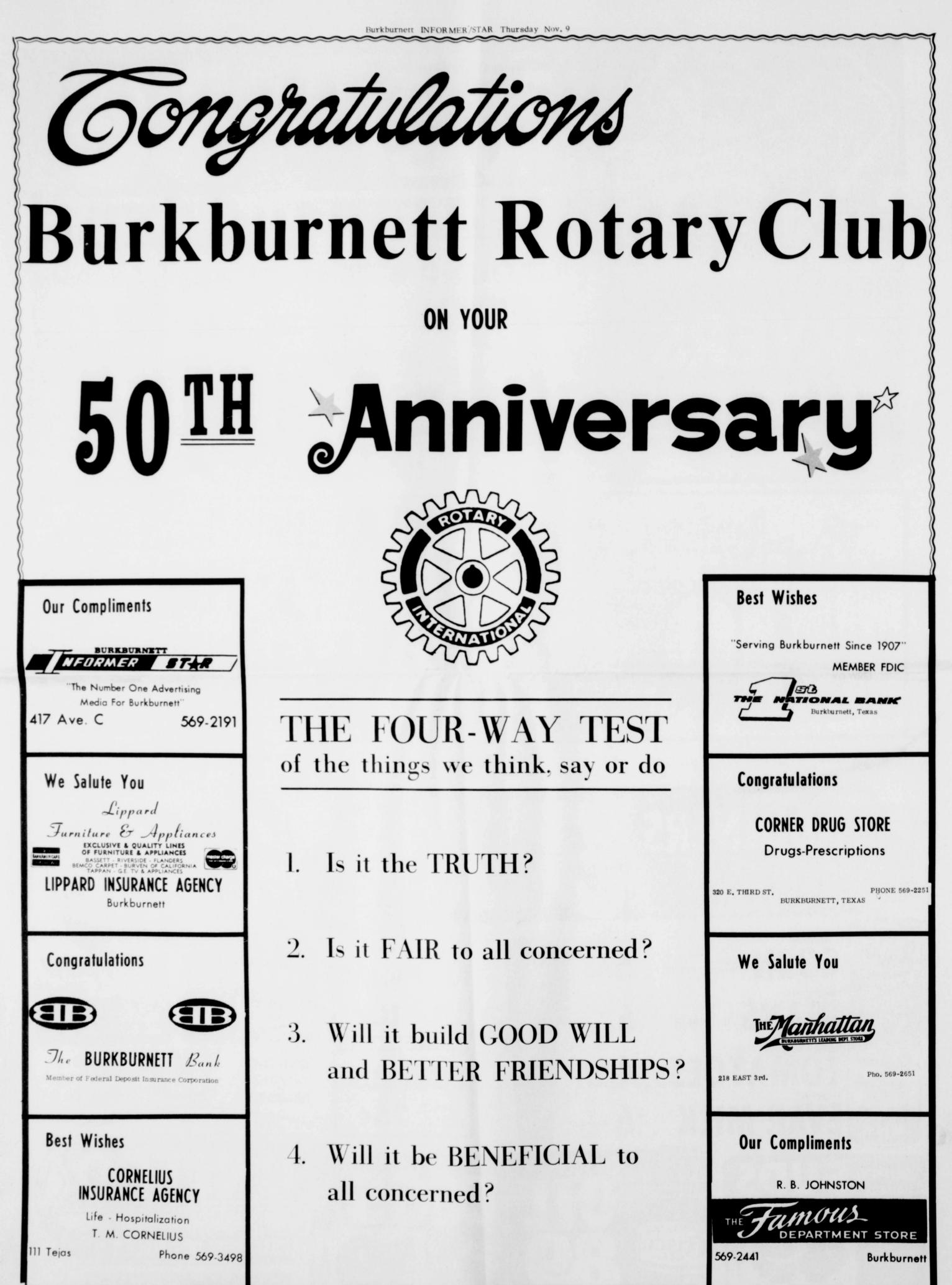
-John Milton * * *

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Burkburnett Couple Saturday Honored

and Mr. and Mrs. Lax were

married on Nov. 4, 1922 in Loveland, Okla. and established

residence in the Grandfield

Community where they lived

until 1936 when they moved to

Mr. Lax has been involved in

They are members of the

Lax was at one time an active

leader in Boy Scouts of

America.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lax were honored Saturday evening, Nov. 4 with a gathering in observance of their golden wedding anniversary in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clement of 714 Maple. Co-hosts were the couples

Burkburnett. other two children and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne a car dealership since 1936, and currently owns and operates Lax of Burkburnett, and Mr. the Lax Motor Company. and Mrs. Bennie Lax of Grand Prairie. First Baptist Church and Mr.

refreshment table The featured yellow roses in a gold epergne and a wedding cake on a white linen cloth bordered in white lace. Mrs. Carolyn Gray, the couple's granddaughter, presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lax have seven and Mrs. E.H. Sykes of Chatgrandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

tanooga, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. The Lax family were pioneer

Mrs. Wampler Hosts Local **Study Club**

The Contemporary Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Cliff Wampler with Mrs. Harry Elliott as co-hostess. Roll call was read and ans-

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wered by naming a State Capitol. Mrs. Edgar Fulcher, president was in charge of the business meeting. A report from the project committee was given by Mrs. Frank Miller on a beautification project. Plans were made for the Federated Banquet and reservations were turned in. The Club made plans to be in charge of the Blood Mobile at the National Room Thursday, Nov. 9th.

Mrs. Bill Pittard presented the program entitled, "Amer-Cngagement icanism." She stated that Americanism can mean many different things. She told the Announced story of Anton Dvorak of Bohemia who came to America and wrote and composed the "New World Symphony".

She showed a quilt, a cookbook and told how women expressed their freedom in arts and crafts.

The next meeting will be 4th. Nov. 20th at the National Room with husbands as guests.

Mrs. Hugh Herrod won the door prize and Mrs. Jim Pettit was welcomed into the club as a new member. residents of Grandfield, Okla.

Post Auxiliary **Taking Gifts**

The American Legion Auxiliary of Post 264, Burkburnett is now collecting gifts for the Veterans Hospital for Christmas. If you would like to donate a gift of new merchandise for either a man or his wife and children, please bring it to the Legion Hall or call any member to have it picked up. These gifts must

Out-of-town guests for the party included Mr. and Mrs. be in no later than Dec. 1. J.A. Rushing of Ft. Worth; Mr. The Auxiliary is also collecting usable clothing and cosmetics for the State Hospital and donations will be appreciated.

Double Ring Wedding Ceremony

Burkburnett INFORMER/STAR Thursday Nov. 9

Unites Jemple Couple Sunday

A double ring wedding cere- given in marriage by her father. mony united Miss Sheila Lynn Maid of honor, carrying white Forbes, daughter of Mr. and mums with blue ribbons, was Mrs. P.W. Forbes of Edmond, Donna Wright of Oklahoma City, and Robert Leonard Brockert, and best man was the groom's son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brockbrother Tommie. Both mothers wore white orert, Temple, Sunday afternoon in Temple's Methodist Church chids as did pianist, Lisa Benwith pastor, Rev. Ray Howard, son of Randlett. Usher was officiating. Craig L. Dalton of Dallas.

The vows were exchanged Eddine Brockert, groom's sisat the altar between bouquets ter, presided at the guest regof white mums, gladioli and ister. blue carnations. The bride was

A reception at the Brockert home followed the ceremony where the bride and groom Mrs. A. D. Steele joined in cutting an elaborately decorated wedding cake.

Mrs. Craig L. Dalton, Dallas

and Dr. Dale Jordon, Edmond.

home in Dallas, Texas.

The couple will make their

Out of town guests were Mr. Shower Honoree and Mrs. L.A. Owen and Lynn of Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Anthony of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts of Bin-Mrs. A.D. Steele, the former Ruth Huffman, of Burkburnett was honored at a wedding shower in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Craig L. Dalton, Dallas simons of Walters, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farmer of 108 S. Holly announce H.E. Clayton October 23. Hostthe engagement of their daughesses for the affair were Mrs. ter, Ruth Diane, to Kenneth W.E. Gaines, Flora Hatcher, Larry Nixon, son of Mr. and Laura Hopkins, Eda Green, Eva Mrs. Kenneth Nixon, 108 W. Tipps and Beulah Riley.

The bride's chosen colors, blue and white, were used in Miss Farmer attends Burkthe color scheme. The table burnett High School and Nixon was covered with a lace table is employed by Preston Dairy. cloth with blue backing. The No wedding date has been set. centerpiece was a floral ar-Maternal grandparents of rangement of fall flowers. Miss Farmer are Frontz Green

The honoree, Mrs. Steele, reof Flint, Michigan, and Mrs. ceived a nice assortment of Helen Green, Dexter, Missouri. useful gifts. Paternal grandmother is Mrs.

Special guest was the bride's mother, Mrs. C.H. Huffman of Burkburnett, Approximately 20 great - granddaughter of Mrs. guests attended. Ida Shipman, Dexter, Missouri.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clayton and the hostand Mrs. Minyard Nixon of Burkburnett and Mrs. Verlie esses.

A singsong was enjoyed by all as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Bowie sang special numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Steele will reside in Burkburnett.

Mrs. Cook Week's Queen

TOPS #Tx 636 met Monday night at Central Baptist Church for their weekly meeting.

Geraldine Cook was Queen of the Week. She was given the Queen's basket and was serenaded by the weekly gainers.

President Dorothy Smith opened the business meeting with the TOPS song. Twentyfive ladies weighed in. Two new members, Thelma Wilson and Wanda Bilyeu were present. A discussion was given on

the Christmas contest and the bazar, which will be held Dec. 9th. Committees were set up

for different activities by the s Board Members. club

Jociety Meets

In Ney Home

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prayer.



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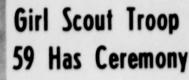
Announced Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunning-

ham , Jr., of 514 Katherine Court, Duncanville, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Terri Cunningham, to Kurt Marten, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Marten, of 706 Sunset Drive, Burkburnett. Both are 1972 graduates of Burkburnett High School. Miss Cunningham is employed as a secretary by Blue Cross - Blue Shield in Dallas and will attend Mountain View College at night. Marten attends Midwestern University where he is a Phi Sigma Kappa pledge and is employed by Treasure City Department Store.

The wedding date has not yet been set.

Honor Dinner Set

Frye-Vaughn Post 264 of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will honor the Gold Star Mothers of Burkburnett with a banquet Saturday at 12:00 at the Legion Hall. The dinner is free to Legionnaires, wives , children and auxiliary members.



Girl Scout Troop 59 met Thursday at Grace Lutheran Church for their weekly meeting with a Redication Ceremony. Brownie Troop 121 was the troops guest.

The program was opened with a flag ceremony. The redication ceremony was displayed by the girls with a candlelight ceremony, each candle representing the Girl Scout Laws and Promise.

After the ceremony, games were played by all, and Troop 59 taught the Brownies new songs.

Refreshment s were served and the meeting closed with singing of Taps.

Allison To Address PTA

The Southside P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Thurman Allison, serving as chairman for the school board, will speak briefly on "How The School Board Functions". There will be a question and answer period with a panel of members from the school board. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The nursery will be open with two new attendants. A film will be shown.

We urge all members to attend this meeting.







Cngagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Snyder

of Burkburnett announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Wendell Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Iowa Park.

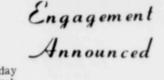
Lucy Farmer, Dexter, Mis-souri. Miss Farmer is the

Nixon's grandparents are Mr.

Nuley of Las Vegas, Nevada.

The wedding will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church in Burkburnett on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Ray C. Morrow officiating. A reception will follow at the

Texas Poetry Society Sets **Banquet** Sat.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cullison, 504 Meadow, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Carlene Ann, to Larry Don Holtzen. Holtzen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Holtzen,

Clara-Fairview Community. The wedding date has been set for January 12 at the Central Baptist Church. They will both be mid-term graduates of Burk-



burnett High School.

will "safari' \$3,000 in prizes when the 51year-old Poetry Society of Texas holds its annual awards banquet Saturday at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas. Planned around the theme of

an African expedition, the literary event offers \$2775 in prizes, in 61 different categories. In addition, eight first prizes amounting to \$200 will be given to student winners. Dr. Richard Sale, society president, will present the awards. If present. winners will read their entries. Catherine Case Lubbe, long time director of the Poetry Society of Texas, is General Chairman of the Banquet for the eleventh consecutive year. Mrs. Lubbe, Second Vice President of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies, is well-known as a poet and lecturer.

The Poetry Society of Texas, organized in 1921, now numbers 1,000 members, with more than thirty chapters throughout the state. Monthly meetings are held in Dallas, at the Southern Methodist University; and poetry prizes are offered each month The banquet, open to the pub-

lic, will begin at 7 p.m. A reception will precede it, at 6 p.m. The banquet is expected to attract poets and poetry lovers from all over the country. Reservations may be made through John A. Lubbe, 419 Clermont Ave., Dallas 75225, checks to Poetry Society of Texas.

Naval Training **Graduate Told**

Navy Airman Recruit Ronald E. Welter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Welter of Route 1, Burkburnett, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

311 N. Ave. D

Bill would like to see his former

many sources and the second se

customers at this new address.

read and approved. It was voted to do something special for patients at the State Hospital as a Christmas gift. Mrs. Bunstine brought the devotional, "The Good Old Days". Roll call was read and answered with each member expressing their joy and thanksgiving. Mrs. Vanderburg presented the program on "Words Have Power". Mrs. Cecil di smi ssed with prayer. Refreshments were served

to 12 ladies by the hotess. The next meeting will be Dec. 8 for the Christmas party in the home of Mrs. W.W. Chambers with Mrs. Mallett as co-hostess.

Auxiliary Holds Regular Meet

Auxiliary Post 264 of the American Legion held its regular business meeting Nov. 6 and voted to have the Gold Star Mothers Dinner Saturday at 12:00. They also voted to assit the State Hospital in collecting usable clothing and cosmetics. The Hospital is short on these articles.

W.O. Curtis

9a.m. - 6p.m.





BIG CATCH -- Mark Dorton caught this flathead catfish out of Lake Arrowhead. It weighed 13 bounds and 7 ounces.



Rev. David Fite

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Also, the company's generat-

WICHITA FALLS - - Texas Electric Service Co. employees from this area honored members of the company's Quarter Century Club at a meeting here Tuesday night in the Woman's this time. Forum.

Members of the club are those employees who have 25 years or more of service with the company.

Ten new members to the club from this area were recognized and received award watches from the company's president. Burl B. Hulsey Jr., of Fort Worth. The ten were D.D. Hofacket, C.E. Owen, E. W. Page Jr., W. J. Gray, H. H. Haynie, C.H. Huddleston, R.D. McCombs, B. R. Russey and Mrs. J.A. Rogers of Wichita Falls, and W.N. House of Iowa

Park.

Church this Sunday.

and many of the national pastors

three and one half years in Church.

vice to its customers during these years. It also was the 25th meeting

Rev. David Fite, former mis- prison and was released De-

sionary to Cuba, will be the cember 16, 1968. He was allow-speaker at the 11:00 AM Worship ed to return to the United States

service at the Janlee Baptist from Cuba Feb. 7, 1969. Rev. Church this Sunday. Fite is presently the Director

to Cuba during the revolution Ministry and an instructor in

and take over of Fidel Castro. the School of Theology at South-

He was allowed to remain in western Baptist Theological

were imprisoned. He spent the service at Janlee Baptist

Cuba until April, 1965 when he Seminary in Fort Worth.

Rev. Fite was a missionary of Continuing Education for

Cuban Missionary To Speak To JanLee

Touching on the energy of the Quarter Century Club

since it was organized in 1948, crisis, Huisey said that "just and in his remarks to the emat the time when the nation's need for electric power is rapployees, Hulsey emphasized the growth of the area and the idly increasing, we are faced company and the increase in with both an energy crisis and the use of electricity during a rising concern for the environment that is challenging Hulsey said that 25 years the industry's ability to meet ago, the company was serving

these needs. "These major issues were brought into focus recently by the President in a message to Congress when he said our objective must be the blessings of both a high energy civilization and a beautiful and a healthful environment."

"Meeting both of these objectives will require more and more electric power to continue to improve our standard of living and to help clean up the environment." Hulsey stated that in 1930,

electricity accounted for only 10% of the nation's total energy consumption. Today it represents 25%, and by 2000 it is expected to supply 40% of the total energy needs.

He said that demands on the supply of natural gas have made it necessary to seek other longterm sources of fuel. Lignite reserves are being developed as an additional fuel source, but since lignite also is limited, the company is looking to nuclear power as the only proven reliable fuel source that has enough energy potential to meet

The company announced plans win the district. Their main offense and is probably one of last August for construction of reasoning seemed based on the the best passing quarterbacks its first nuclear plant near Gilen fact Hirschi won its last five in the area, according to scout-Rose in Somervell County, It is district games last year and ing reports. The speedy back scheduled to be in operation in eighteen lettermen and six re- also runs well and likes to 1980.

CHURCHES OF BURKBURNETT

Apostolic Church of the Lord Jesus Christ

703 Magnolia Donald P. Hodgson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Assembly of God Church

Corner of College and Ave. B Rev. J. W. Hocker, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church College and Ave. B Ray C. Morrow, Pastor Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.

Cashion Baptist Church Wichita Highway Rev. Ed Newhouse, Pastor Sunday Church Service, 11:00 a.m.

Central Baptist Church



OUR COUNTRIES FIRST GUIDELINES by Albert H. Lindemann, Grace Lutheran Church

Americansim means loyalty to God and Country. A christian Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine patriot prays for his country and then goes about to answer his Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine 1000 S. Berry Streer own prayers in actions such as voting, social concern and work expressed in projects carried out by the community and religious institutions. It is more than a coincidence that every aspirant to the Presidency has consistently emphasized the moral and religious principles which have made our nation great and prosperous.

After years of experience as our nation's first President. George Washington gave us some sound advice: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are the indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who would labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens . . . And let us with caution in-dulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle. Many startling changes have occurred since that early American period. The simple agricultural civilization of Washington's day has given way to the incredibly complex industrial civilization of the modern era. The pattern of civilization changes, but life's values remain the same; and the principles of same behavior and national prosperity are as true and applicable today as they were almost two hundred years ago. In Plymouth, Massachusetts, on the brow of the hill overlooking the bay where the Mayflower was moored, a colossal statue has been reared. On the four corners of the pedestal repose four figures representing Freedom, Education, Morality and Law. But above these stands erect the gigantic figure of Faith. With one hand she grasps an open Bible, with the other she points the nation up to God. That figure, holding an open Bible and pointing the nation up to God, is true of the spirit of the men who founded the republic in christian faith and in devotion to God. Only as America-the people of our local community, our neighbors next door, we the people - remains true to her American heritage and Judeo-Christian principles will she stand intact and strong. To this end our community churches are bulwarks of our national health leading us to understand in these perplexing days that "righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

Second & Avenue D Rev. John White', Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.

First and Avenue C Ed Morris, Minister Sunday Morning Worship, 10:40 a.m.

Church of God 121 S. Ave. E J. E. Dement, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Father David A. Jones, Vicar Choral Eucharist, 10 a.m. Sunday



LION STEW SUPPER--Lions Harold Ward, Bill Wade and Jack Aaron, left to right behind the counter, were kept busy Friday night as a large number of people came by to sample Aaron's and Pat Patterson's cooking. The club profited in excess of \$300 which will be used for conservation and for the boxing tournament which will be held in Burkburnett in February. (Boomtown Photo)

the 1972 team. In the district with almost every team having a returning quarterback rated as excellent, Hirschi is no exception. Larry future electric power needs. casters predicted Hirschi to Johnson commands the Huskies

end.

turning starters are back for

tion it self. Fundamentally, Rotary undertakes to reconcile the ever present conflict between the desire to profit of oneself and the duty and consequent impulse to serve others. This is mainly the 'service above self' principle which also includes he scramble. Other outstanding profits most who serves best'. Huskies include running back The Rotary Club is primarily Bruce Szymanski, split end Danny Rodger, and three year a group of representative business and professional men who starter Mark Coheley at tight undertake the study of the theory

Rotary

of service as the true basis of success and happiness in husiness and in life, and also to give practical demonstrations of this to themselves and their community and as individuals to relate this to their everyday lives. These principals are not intended to be merely a state of mind or theory but instead an objective activity and practical plan to be followed daily. The main object of the Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service. Also included is high ethical standards in business and professions, recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations and the dignity of serving the community through these ocsupations. The advancement

The last time the Bulldogs of international understanding, outscored the Huskies was in good will and peace through a 1967 by the score of 28-22. world fellowship of business and That same type of high scorprofessional men united in ideal ing, action packed football game service is also noted as a comis expected to await fans come mon object for the Rotary. These goals and objects are the foundations of Rotary, in general, and they have taken root in the Burkburnett Chapter. The members will be celebrating these ideal in accordance with the Clubs founding fifty years ago as they attend the luncheon Tuesday to honor their anniversary and the establishment of the Rotary objectives in Burkburnett.

Fans can expect to see all five potential pass receivers down field and Johnson, the First Christian Church quarterback, scrambling around until a receiver becomes open, or tucking the ball under his arm and displaying some of his five moves and speed. The Bulldogs emerged from

Church of Christ

Grace Lutheran Church

Bulldogs

814 Tidal Street Rev. Max Dowling, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 10:40 a.m.

First Baptist Church

Corner of Avenue D and 4th Lamoin Champ, Pastor Sunday Morning Worskip 10:40 a.m.

Janlee Baptist Church

Opposite Burkburnett High Rev. Wayne S. Glazener, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Providence Baptist Church T.L. Longmile, Pastor Floyd & W. 6th Street

St. Jude Catholic Church

600 Davey Drive Father Richard Beaumont Confession, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday Masses, 7:00 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday

Third and Avenue E Rev. Albert Lindemann C Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 8 Miles West on Highway 240 Sunday Morning Worship, 9:30 A.M.

First United Methodist Church Ave. C & 4th Street Rev. William W. Penn, Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

> Church of the Nazarene Third and Holly Rev. M. Alsobrook. Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Penecostal Church of God 415 N. Berry Street Rev. R.F. Wheeler Pastor Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening 7 p.m. Wed. and Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Worship In The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday ---- And Take The Family



a section to be the section of the s

kickoff time Friday night.

last Friday night's clash with-

out any injuries and are ex-

pected to be going full strength

come Friday night kickofftime.

Mike Myers, who has been out

with an injury, will be starting

Robert Chaney, who sub-

stituted for Myers in the Iowa

Park game, will be sidelined

for this game. He turned his

ankle as he played touch foot-

ball with friends Sunday after-

noon, and is listed as "doubt-

again this week.

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Kathy Dodd Named To Who's Who

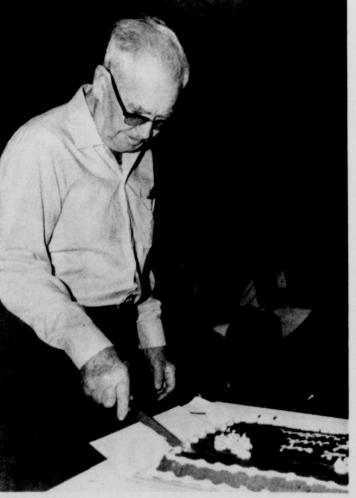
Thirty-four Midwestern University students have been named for inclusion in the 1972-73 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to Dencil R. Taylor, selection committee chairman at MU. Among those selected are six students from other areas including Kathy Dodd, Burkburnett; David H. Frost, Vernon; Sherry L. Martin, Dallas; Pamela Ann Motheral, Kress; John Frederick Reynolds, Commanche, Okla.; and Judith Lynn Sullens, Jacksboro.

WINS AWARD

Five University of Texas students and former students who won 1972 Hearst writing awards were honored Friday (Nov. 3) in annual Department of Journalism Honors Day ceremonies on the UT Austin campus.

The program began at 3 p.m. in the Faculty-Staff Lounge of the Texas Union with Dr. Norris Davis, department chairman. presiding. Among the winners was

Russell G. Tod, 519 Bluebonnett. 15th, investigative and interpretative competition.



RETIRES FROM CITY--Preston Johnson retired Wednesday after 10 years service as dispatcher in the Burkburnett Police Department. A small farewell party was held for Johnson by employees in that department and also close friends.



Service energy and a service of the service of the

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--DISCUSS FIELD TRAINING--Lieutenant General William V. McBride, commander of Air Training Command, listens as Colonel John D. Reitz, chief of the Department of Field Training, talks about the Field Training Detachment (FTD) Commanders' conference which opened at Sheppard AFB Tuesday morning, October 31. At the right is Major General Felix M. Rogers, Air Training Command vice commander. Both General McBride and General Rogers addressed the 80 FTD commanders.



SHEFPARD AFB, TEXAS--IRANIAN CELEBRATION -- Iranian students at Sheppard AFB follow Iranian custom in celebrating the birthday of the Shah Mohamed Reza Pahlevi Ariamehre last week at the Sheppard Noncommissioned Officers Club. Colonels S.D. Berman, third from left, commander at Sheppard cuts the cake while, left to right, Technical Sergeant Majid Ghafooni, Sergeants during the organization's ban-Akbar Behnani, and Kazem Garakani look on. Iranians form the single largest group in the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences at Sheppard. (OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO BY TSGT. ROBERT PAGE) at the Wichita Club.

Iranian Students Celebrated Shah Mohamed Reza Pahlevi's Birthday

Christmas And New Year Holiday Period Schedules Were Announced

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- to return to training status on will also be sold at bldg. T-31.

Airport in Oklahoma City, and

Burkburnett INFORMER/STAR Thursday Nov. 9



Nineteen Captains At Sheppard AFB Are Temporarily Promoted To Major

First Class Of The Nursing Service

Management Course Will Graduate

ordinator, Mental Health, De-

partment of Nursing, USAF Re-

gional Hospital Sheppard. The

topic of Colonel Maguire's ad-

dress is to be "A Look at Nursing Leadership."

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS -- uation will be Colonel Mary P. tion ceremony.

The first class of the four- Maguire, clinical nursing co-

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --Nineteen Captains at Sheppard AFB were named for temporary promotion to major Tuesday at Sheppard.

Effective dates of other promotions were also announced.

Selected officers included Captains Barbara A. Cummings, Charles A. Harsanyi, Daphne A. Richardson, George H. Stanley, and Glen P. Walther, of the U.S. Air Force Regional Hospital ; Lewis E. Dawson and Thomas F. Keane, 3750th Air

Lacoe, and Cynthia Stockbridge, able. This promotion has an moted also effective Nov. 1.

month Nursing Service Manage-

ment course of the USAF School

of Health Care Sciences at Shep-

pard Air Force Base will grad-

Col. Kellan Named

Force Base by the Tumbleweed

Colonel Kellam was honored

honor by Major Dorothy O. Pratt, a charge nurse at the hospital. Colonel Kellam has been in her present position

Women's Association.

Boss Of The Year

Featured speaker at the grad-

uate Friday.

School of Health Care Sciences. insignia change,

Also named were Captains L. Woods, 3750th Maintenance and Garth E. Phillips, 3782nd Sciences. Instructor Squadron; Thomas

Squadron; John W. Davis III, 3630th Pilot Training Squadron; John E. Click, Sheppard Technical Training Center; and James G. Floodas, Detachment 5, 3300 Support Squadron. 1973 promotion roster to the

Announced for temporary Joseph P. Mahoney and Richard promotion to Lieutenant Colonel was Major Dorothy N. Zablocki and Supply Group; Mark A. Klein of the School of Health Care

All persons selected for pro-F. George, 3772nd Instructor motion to temporary lieutenant colonel and major in Fiscal Year 1972 will be promoted effective colonel and major in effective November 1. Those persons on the Fiscal Year

The promotions will be made grade of colonel in the second Base Group; and Alice F. Bales, in monthly increments, though increment, sequence numbers Maureen B. Harry, Robert E. the effective dates are not avail- 0546 through 0604, will be pro-

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--INSTRUCTOR PILOT -- First Lieutenant Blevins in his present job as a T-38 instructor pilot at Sheppard. (OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO)

Rescue Is Rewarding Profession In Perhaps the most rewarding 20 including 13 over the north

rescue. Saving one's fellow flyers and seeing results of The course is designed to the mission, knowing it was assist selected professional Air productive, are a definite, pos-Force Nurse Corps officers to itive feeling.

develop expertise in the leader-For these reason, First Lieuship and managerial functions tenant Carl D. Blevins, Jr., of nursing. These functions in- now with the 3630th Flying Traclude the clinical management ining Wing at Sheppard, chose of nursing care, teaching, sup- to fly A-1 Skyraiders when he ervision of personnel and man- graduated from undergraduate agement of nursing service. pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Problem - solving approaches Tex. Commonly called Sandys, and techniques are emphasized the vintage World War II aircraft have a speed of only 160 Practical experience is promiles an hour; but they are used vided by USAF Regional Hos- to protect the helicopters durpital at Sheppard which also ing search and rescue missions provides support for other (SARS) over Southeast Asia. Health Care Sciences courses. The pilot of the A-1 guards The Nursing Service Manage- the mission, and most import-

ment course forms the core antly, he directs it. Flying the Sandys is an uncurriculum for the 24-week Operating Room Supervisor common mission, and Lieuten-Course. Three students, Major ant Blevins' tour at Nakhon Barbara J. Parry, Captain Mar- Phanom Royal Thai Air Force A luncheon at the Officers jorie A. Dunn, and Captain Ju- Base was even more unusual. Club for the graduates and their dith P. Wysocki, are enrolled Instead of the normal two or

profession in the Air Force is helping to rescue 32 men. For his effort he was awarded three Distinguished Flying Crosses and has been nominated for others.

But the single most unu sual, difficult and challenging rescue came in late April, a month after the communist offensive had begun in Vietnam.

During the attack, Quang Tri in northern South Vietnam became surrounded cutting off 130 American advisors in the citadel from resuce. Previous rescues had been attempted only to lose several aircraft. At that time Lieutenant Blevins was temporarily posted at Da Nang when he and others were sent to rescue the Americans. The odds of success were against the six Sandys and five helicopters, but it succeeded

without losing one airc raft. Lieutenant Blevins is now in tamer surroundings, training student pilots at Sheppard. Enthused about his job, he intends to stay in the Air Force.

The seven graduates are Maors Martha E. Cantwell, Theresa E. Chenoweth, Jacqueline L. Draves, Robert E. Linn, Mary J. Noel, Bonita F. Nord, and Captain Thomas D. throughout the course. Marick. SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS --Colonel Burt Rowen, School Boss of the Year honor was of Health Care Sciences combestowed upon Colonel Agnes mander, will present the cer-L. Kellam, chief department of nursing at the USAF Retificates of completion. He will be assisted by Lieutenant Colgional Hospital at Sheppard Air onel Helen Wells, group inter-

mediate supervisor of the Chapter, American Business course. The invocation will be given by Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Merle F. Pedigo.

quet Tuesday night, Oct. 24, guests will follow the gradua- and will graduate Dec. 11, 1972. three rescue missions, he flew She was nominated for the



birthday of Shah Mohamed Reza missioned Officers Club.

custom in holding the party. In geant Kazen Garakanii, senior dents in the cable splicing and are not. Iran the Shah's birthday is a Iranian noncommissioned of- teletype maintenance courses.

ules and transportation accom-

schools will be suspended Dec.

Care Sciences (SHCS).

shorter than usual.

Leave periods, school sched- Jan. 3, 1973.

odations were announced at sales begin Wednesday for hol-

Sheppard AFB this week for iday travel. The airline ticket

the Christmas - New Year office (JAMTO) in bldg. T-31

holiday period. Primarily af- will make reservations and sell

fected are students of the School airline tickets for flights de-

of Applied Aerospace Sciences parting from the Wichita Falls

(SAAS) and the School of Health Municipal Airport, Will Rogers

Training schedules at both Love Field in Dallas.

national holiday. This was the ficer at Sheppard, addressed Iranian airmen students at first time, though, that a cere- the group. Sheppard AFB celebrated the mony had been held at Sheppard. Iranian students comprise the The men began the festivities largest group of foreign airmen Pahlevi at a party Wednesday by marching to the club. There, at the School of Applied Aeronight in the Sheppard Noncom- Lieutenant Colonel Edward J. space Sciences at Sheppard.

Fernandez, chief of the foreign The more than 40 noncommis-The men followed Iranian military affairs office, and Ser- sioned officers here are stu-

since October 1969. She came here from Reese AFB, Tex., in July of that year.

Chaplain (Major) Meredith J. Thomas of Sheppard was guest speaker and was introduced by Major Mary Giniewski, toastmistress for the evening.

Chaplain Thomas gave a humorous talk and listed 11 ways to look busy in office when you

In a serious vein he stated that it is most important to have the ability to recognize what another persons does and acknowledge it. He stressed the importance of sharing glory with those who helped you get there, to practice good will and to admit mistakes.

Buses will return passengers Commercial airline ticket to Sheppard from Love Field New Way To Teach at the end of the holiday period.

Flight Engineers

from the Wichita Falls Municipal Airport. Sheppard Recreation Center will be used as the staging terminal for dispatch of all buses. NCOs from Sheppard will be

Military shuttle bus service

will transport passengers to and

Commercial buses will be on duty at Dallas Love Field 21 after classes, which will be used to transport passengers and at Wichita Falls Airport from Sheppard to Will Rogers to assist base people in making All students will be required and Love Field. Bus tickets their connecting flights.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--The Jet Aircraft Flight Engineer course in the Department of Aircraft Maintenance Training of the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences at Sheppard has begun a new meth-

engineers. Instead of the normal 300 hours of training, students in the highly technical course will be able to go through the course at a self-paced rate. Recently, one student completed the course in 178 hours of instruction.

The new program is the result of several years of experience in teaching flight engineers and is primarily the creation of two experienced instructors, A.T. Klocher and E.R. Duesterheft.

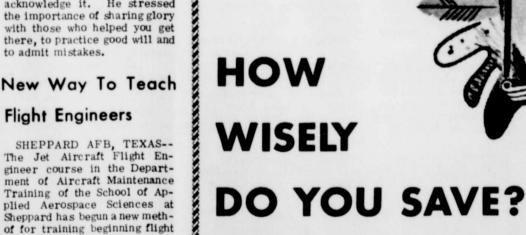
Flight engineers are responsible for maintaining the records of an aircraft, monitoring fuel consumption, aircraft weight, and mechanical condition, and supervising the other members of the crew.

It is expected that the new course will save the Air Force considerable amounts of money in training. Men will become productive after a shorter period of time.

The members of the department are currently working on other selfpaced courses. Total savings from the new methods is expected to exceed \$500,000 in fiscal year 1973.

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Animal Wastes From Feedlots Are **Excellent Sorces For Plant Growth**

How can animal wastes from feedlots be handled so that both agricultural producers and the environment benefit

The major and rather obvious finding points toward cropland improvement.

Dr. John M. Sweeten, agricultural engineer and animal waste management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, explains that wastes are an excellent source of the elements required for plant growth.

Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, along with such micronutrients as iron and zinc are present in feedlot wastes.

"Besides furnishing nutrients, wastes offer other benefits," notes Sweeten. "For example, when applied to alkaline soils, they act as a buffering In addition, such soil agent. physical characteristics are porosity, granulation, water infiltration rate and moisture retention rate are improved by adding manure."

From the farmer's standpoint, manure's value as a fer- Plains research in which feedtilizer depends on its composition, price of commercial fer- to fields at 10, 30 and 60 tons tilizers and soil characteristics, points out the Texas A&M University specialist. At 40 per turned a net increase of \$6.20, cent moisture, feedlot manure \$2 and 90 cents per ton, rehas average nitrogen phos- spectively, the highest returns phorus - potassium concen- clearly offsetting handling tration (in oxide form) of 1.5 costs. 0.9, and 1.4 per cent, respectfrom these values are common. rigation practices, soil types With nitrogen and potassium each valued at five cents per pound and phosphorus at 10 cents per pound, the average 40 per cent moisture feedlot manure would be worth about \$4.50 per ton. Average dry weight analysis is about 1 2/3 that of manure at 40 per cent moi sture.

"Certain areas do not receive manure's full benefit as a fertilizer." explains Sweeten. 'Many soils in the High Plains, for example, benefit little from the phosphorus and potassium in manure. Thus, the nitrogen value may be only a fraction of the full potential."

Sweeten further says that only about half of manure's nitrogen is available during the first vember.

PHILCO Factory Authorized year's fertilization value may would not offset handling rates. weigh manure's fertilization or more. value, thus making it attractive

many cropping systems. for can be measured as the value of increased yields resulting from its use minus application expenses," says the specialist.

For instance, in studies in the Texas Panhandle, per acre net returns from corn silage receiving 10 tons of manure were boosted nearly \$100 (\$10 per ton) the first year compared with fields receiving only nitrogen fertilizer. By the third year, profits from 10 and 20ton applications per acre (without additional fertilizer) were still \$8 and \$4.75 per ton, respectively, when compared with unfertilized fields.

Sweeten also cites other High lot manure was applied annually per acre. After the third year grain sorghum yields still re-

Application rates depend on ively, although wide variations the area's annual rainfall, ir-

cropping season. Thus the first and the crop to be grown, sweeten suggests that farmers apbe reduced to a level which play an annual rate not to exceed 10 to 15 tons per acre, al-"However, the remaining res- though somewhat larger aidual effects and benefits as a mounts can be used successoil conditioner can easily out- sfully at intervals of two years

Salt accumulation may be the factor which limits application "The true value of manure rates, notes the specialist. Such accumulations can be controlled by regulating the rates and frequencies of manure and irrigation applications.

> "Moderate applications of manure low in salts should not create soil salinity problems, he contends. "In fact, soil tests on fields receiving feedlot manure at 10 to 20 tons per acre a year have verified that salt build-up was not occurring."

> Time of manure application is also important. The greatest crop harm can occur when manure is applied days rather than months before pre-irriga-

look at the state's agricultural tion and planting. Manure should be plowed unindustry as we enter the month der as soon as possible after of November, the month designated as 'Texas Food and applications to retain nitrogen Fiber Abundance Month,' ", and eliminate the possibility of surface water pollution , adds says Charles Baker, marketing specialist with the Texas Sweeten.

Research is progressing on Agricultural Extension Service, the long-range effects and bene-Texas A&M University. fits of manure on cropland. "What has been an unwanted by-product of the beef industry has proved to be an asset for crop production," believes the

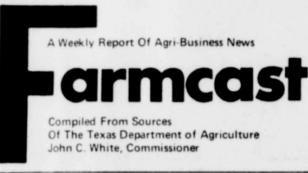
the oil and gas industry," points out Baker. "In addition, the agricultural industry provides employment for 35 to 40 percent of the Texas labor force."

Runs Second Only To Oil And Gas Texans have always been land area of 168 million acres, nuts, pecans, hay, citrus and some 143 million acres are in proud of their state, and the Texas "brag" is widely known. farmland -- more than any other state. Texas also boasts more However, when it comes to agriculture, that "brag" isvery and bigger farms than any other real because agriculture is state in the nation.

Agriculture Is 'Big' In Texas It

And taik about diversity! Tex-"It's appropriate to take a as produces more than 200 different types of crops and livestock. "So, in many ways, the state is self-sustaining," notes Baker. 'In addition it provides food and fiber for consumers throughout this country as well as abroad. Texas is the third leading agricultural state in the ing states."

everyone to count his blessings. And a little Texas bragging might just fit in, too!



Food, Fiber Abundance Month ... Cotton Stalk Regrowth ... VEE Emergency Ends ... Grain Stocks Increase.

Revival Begins Sunday At First Baptist Church

Evangelist Nathan Bussey, who has led over 300 revival crusades and who has written two booklets, "Studies in Soul Winning" and "The Revival Plan Booklet", will lead a re-vival for the First Baptist Church from Sunday, November 12 to Sunday, November 19. The Sunday Service begins at 10:40 AM and at 6:30 PM, the weekday services Monday through Saturday begin at 7:30 p.m., and the Monday and Friday lunch service, will highlight a week of revival. Joel Graves, who is music-youth director of the church, will lead the music. "His Bible preaching was a joy to my heart and to the Church. "Nathan Bussey just

recently preached a most suc-"Begin plans now for successful range seeding," says Bill Lewis, Soil Conservation Service, cessful revival in our church Iowa Park. Seeding date for most native grasses like Sideoats grama is January 1 to May 30. where there were over 100 de-cisions for Christ. "Nathan Seed may be planted while rootplowing mesquite as in this photo. Note scattered dead brush is one of the most effective Orient where he preached a preachers I know and he has crusade in Japan, and was a a genuine compassion for souls" were just a few comments made about the revivals in 1970. headed by Pastor Bussey. The minister was converted to light three special revival Christ in March, 1956 at Altus, nights. Sunday, the 12th is Oklahoma and three months after his conversion, he sur- day, the 15th is youth night, vegetables. Not to be over-



revivals in 13 states and has also done much youth work. He recently returned from the keynote speaker at the Okla-

home Evangelism Conference The revival will also spotevery member night. Wednesrendered to the ministry of while Saturday the 18th will preaching. He has preached be junior night.



taking certain precautions many chain saw fires can be prevent-

First of all, don't smoke while refueling or adjusting a Wichita County chain saw. Let the saw cool Agricultural off before refueling it and don't let the fuel tank overflow. Use care to avoid spilling gas. It's best to use a funnel and a safety metal gasoline can e-

quipped with the proper spout. Make your plans now to attend After refueling, make sure an 'Estate Planning Seminar' to the gasoline can is some disbe sponsored by the Texas Agtance away from the saw before ricultural Extension Service starting its engine. Also, check and the Wichita County Bar the machine and wipe off any Association. This seminar will spilled gas before starting it. be held November 15 at the Don't operate a saw that is Texas Electric Auditorium in overheated or backfiring. The Wichita Falls. The program action of its backfiring might will consist of: throw sparks onto the surrounding materials or ground and a

B.T. Haws

Agent

1:30 - 1:40 p.m. - Introduction by Norman Brints, Area Economist-Management Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Vernon, Tex.

1:40-2:05 p.m. - What Is An Estate and Why Everyone Should Have a Will, Charles Russell, Attorney, Wichita Falls. 2:05-2:30 p.m. - The Use of Trust in Estate Planning, Dick

point and the pasture's standpoint. From the livestock viewpoint, Waggoner, Trust Officer, City graze winter pastures with ani-National Bank, Wichita Falls. mals with high market values --2:30-2:55 p.m. - Federal Esstocker calves, producing dairy

fire could start.

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Winter annual pastures can

boost livestock profits if they're

used wisely. To get the most

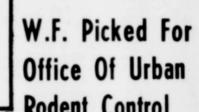
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I wish to thank the clubs and needs two-thirds of his preother individuals with whom I retirement earnings to maintain work who sent the lovely flowers his standard of living. To inand cards while I was in the sure this amount of income, hospital. I will be meeting with most people should start thinkclubs to present programs on ing about retirement finances "Your Age- Your Diet" in No- long before they retire.

Social Security taxes, plan-.... nedaannunity, savings or in-Simply holding a good job vestment are retirement plans throughout the working years which must be paid for in addoes not necessarily guarantee vance. However, it's not a good idea to depend on just one of



Rodent Control Wichita Falls is one of 10

Kermit, Texas.

which was left.

"big" in Texas.

Texas cities selected for an area office of the newly organized Urban Rodent Control Program of the Texas Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service.

Urban Rodent Control Specialist for the area will be Larry J. Killgo, 26, who was raised in Pampa, Synder and

The Urban Rodent Control

Program, to be operated coop-

eratively under the Texas A&M

Bureau of Sport Fisheries and

The program will be carried

Killgo is a graduate of Pampa

High School and holds a BS

degree in Wildlife Management

from Texas Tech University.

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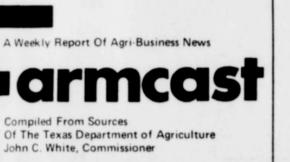
County Extension Agent B.T.

Haws in the Federal Building

and additional information may

be obtained there.

nation and ranks fourth among "For instance, consider that the leading agricultural exportagriculture is a \$10 billion industry in Texas, second only to In the United States, Texas leads in the production of all cattle, beef cattle, rice, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cotton and grain sorghum. It is Of the state's approximate also a leading producer of pea-



looked are the dairy, poultry

and egg, swine, corn, soybean,

honey, wheat, timber, horse

shrimp farming) industries.

and mariculture (catfish and

"It's good to bet that con-

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wide array of high quality food

says Baker. "We're in-

and fiber products at our fingertips at reasonable prices. "During the upcoming Thanksgiving season, it's appropriate for all of us to reflect on our good fortune of living in a state such as Texas that is overflowing with food and fiber abundance. It is indeed a time for

day.

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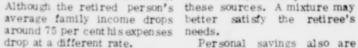
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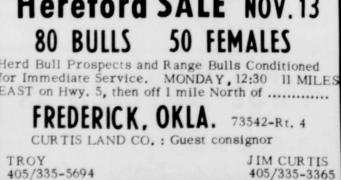
an adequate retirement income.

Extension Service and the U.S. Personal savings also are As a rule of thumb, a retiree important in retirement plan-Wildlife, will be primarily conning. By saving five to 10 per cent of his monthly income cerned with educating people in the urban areas in the control from an early age, a person of rats and mice, pests which will have a substantial savings seriously threaten the area's by retirement time. For a rehealth and economy. tirement nest egg, the working couple should invest about oneon through publicity, talks and third of their combined indemonstrations in the proper comes. Cutting down on expenuse of traps, rodenticides and ses prior to retirement also other methods of control and helps a great deal. An extra prevention. effort at such time can reduce the shock of a lower income at retirement.

Couples finding it hard to save should examine their life style to see if they have become "fat" mentally. By distinguishing between needs and wants, a couple can rearrange their priorities and cut montly expenses.

Some conditions warrant seeding of grass while raking and piling brush. Note the seed box on top beam of rake! The previous photos showed ways of seeding grass. There are still others. Basically what is needed is some form of ground dis-

turbance and a method of putting out the seed. **TROY KINDERS** Hereford SALE NOV. 13



November is Food and Fiber Abundance Month. Agricultural groups throughout the state are promoting Texas food and fiber and telling all consumers of the efficiencies of agriculture, efficiencies which have made this nation possible.

A major part of the story about agriculture as it relates to the total environment is also being told this month to civic clubs and other organizations in Texas' cities.

The farmer is the world's first practicing environmentalist and ecologist. And it is the farmer who daily practices those things which lead to a clean and wholesome environment.

The farmer is not polluting the environment with pesticides. This is proven in reports from random samples taken throughout the state in fields, and in milk samples and even in fish.

Two residue labs at Brenham and Pharr tested a total of 1,823 samples of residues this past fiscal year. Of that number, only 39 were found to be over tolerance levels. Those concerned vegetable operations, and through cooperation of the producers involved they were brought back into tolerance levels.

Thus, Texans are not only getting an abundant supply of food and fiber but can also be assured that it is of the highest quality possible.

Agriculture in Texas is big. It is the state's most basic industry.

COTTON farmers in the southern half of the state have done an excellent job in destroying cotton stalks this season. But recent rains are causing regrowth problems in some areas. Farmers are urged to continually check their fields to make sure that regrowth is destroyed so that it will not become a habitat for cotton insects this winter.

VEE emergency has ended. Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis, a sleeping sickness disease of horses, which created havoc in South Texas last year, is now considered no longer a menace to the Texas' horse population. Officials declared the end to the emergency recently.

STOCKS of grains in Texas as of October 1 is estimated at 198,000,000 bushels, almost 50 percent above the levels of 1971.

Increased stocks of wheat contributed to most of the increase. Sorghum, corn and oats also showed increased stock from previous years.

Wheat stocks in all positions are set at 105,000,000 bushels, 56 percent above a year ago.

Old crop grain sorghum stocks in all positions are estimated at 74,000,000 bushels, 44 percent above a year ago.

AN ASSESSMENT of 25 cents per 100 pounds of pecans has been set by the Texas Pecan Producers Board to initiate a program of research, education, promotion and disease and insect control for the Texas pecan industry.

Over 80 percent of the Texas pecan producers voted such a program recently; the assessment was not to exceed 50 cents per 100 pounds.

Texas this year will produce about one-third of the total pecan crop in the nation.

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and Answers, Moderated by

be of interest and concern to

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This is a program that should

The chain saw is becoming

more and more popular around

the farm and home, and use of

this tool usually increases as

cooler weather sets in. There-

fore, when operating a chain

saw the handler should use ex-

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treme care.

is invited to attend.

calves. Grazing pastures with dry cowsusually means less returns than grazing with animals which can market the pasture sooner.

Stretching high - quality wineveryone. The general public ter pastures and minimizing wastage is important, regardless of the kind of grazing animals. Limit grazing to the time the animals are actually feeding. Winter pastures are usually high in moisture, and livestock generally prefer to lie down and rest on dry areas. Make shade, dry ground and hay available in an area adjoining the winter pasture. Don't lock

Fire prevention is a major item to consider in the safe livestock into the winter pasture operation of a chain saw. By area.





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