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Buddy Byars To Be Livestock Sales Tax Proposal icakes and Chairman Mothers isage to Be March On Polio ved by Lions

Lions will serve pansausage and possibly and coffee, all day Sat-February 23rd. Break-

year this annual event secutive year. howling success. Around ople paid their 75c to eat he Lions

eeds from the day of ing hungry appetites will plied on Lions Club pro-

esday Night's Meeting M. Archer was in charge meeting in the absence of on Freeman.

ie Browning, program nan, presented James W. r, who showed colored of pictures he made on r of Russia last May. Mr. r and a group of farmers anchers of Oklahoma cov-some 3,000 miles inside inspecting farms, etc. pictures were of excellent

tly and lifelike.

can enjoy luxuries father, W. B. Turner. ed from some one else." their position is not se-nor have they been able ford. ilize the vast resources in

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ern part of Russia, some r cent of all work is done nen. In the south, the per-

ge is about 60. By admis-of the Russians rulers selves, some 17,000,000 illness. be were put to death in the be had been an invalid 10 be the best sold, the sold through auction rings or through ter-minal markets in Texas. The projected rate would be 5c

place the figure at nearer | ed a stroke.

March on Polio in Burkburnett is L. J. (Buddy) Byars, assistant manager of Cicero Smith Lumber Company. Byars is serving as chairman for this one-hour ill be served beginning at March of Dimes campaign in Burkburnett for the fourth con-

A member of the Church of Christ, Byars is also a Rotarian and is active in Boy Scout work. He is the father of three chil-dren. Mrs. Harold VanLoh will serve as co-ordinator of the Mothers March in Burkburnett.

The Countywide porchlight campaign from 7 until 8 p. m. on Monday, Feb. 4th, will be the only March of Dimes drive con-ducted in Wichita County.

Last Rites Were Thurs. 10 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Turner Every color stood out left Wednesday for Stamford, Texas where they will attend Mr. Kinder's own words, funeral services for Mr. Turners

Mr. Turner died in a Stams referring to the present ford hospital Tuesday night folclass in Russia. Although lowing a long illness. Funeral overthrew one bunch in services were held Thursday islation was being drafted,

almost total absence of Mrs. CE Robertson in the pictures was con-usly noticeable. In the Busin some Services Thursday

Mrs. Mattie Robertson, 75,

purge. Some outside esti- years and just last week suffer-

0,000. m machinery in Russia is 15 or 20 years behind that Burkburnett at 2:30 p. m. Thurs-behind that Burkburnett at 2:30 p. m. Thurs-bead on swine and 1c on sheep or goats. The propos-al also includes licensing eral Home in Burkburnett will in America. The size of day with Rev. Leroy Myer, pas- and service charge, but the contribute receipts from two blective farms runs from tor officiating. to 250,000 acres! Four Burial will be in Burkburnett e hundred families usually Cemetery directed by Owens & Brumley Funeral Home. Pall-Lions really appreciated bearers will be Charlie Brad-og Mr. Kinders pictures. ford, John Greer, Everett Hawford, John Greer, Everett Hawshowing lasted over two hee, Frank Kelley, Harold Preston and Mont Bowles. Born at Weatherford June 29, 1881, she came to Burkburnett urch - Nazarene in 1931. She was married to C. E. Robertson at Decatur in 1916. E. Robertson at Decatur in 1916.

areas by 'President Eisenhower and two of his cabi-net members, Secretary of net members, Secretary of Interior Seaton and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

the United States Weather Bureau announced that 'the current drouth in the Southrainfall records were started about 1850. Tree ring data, according to the report, raised the possibility that it was the most severe dry spell since about 1670 or perhaps 1570.

Currently/244 of Texas' 254 counties qualify for federal drouth relief.

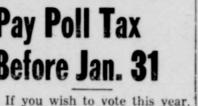
These conditions make it certain the proposed livestock sales tax to finance the operation of the Livestock Sanitary Commission

of Texas will receive strong opposition from the livestock industry, despite the sore need for a vigorous livestock health program. The Commission Chairman, Frank Scofield of Austin, recently announced leg-

at the request of the Legislature, to make a large part of the Livestock Sanitary Commission's opera-tional expense self-liquidat-

This end would be gained by putting a livestock sales eral Home was in charge or ar-tax, or transactions tax, on rangements.

Ambulance Receipts minal markets in Texas. The **To Bolster** projected rate would be 5c per head on cattle, 3c per March of Dimes head on swine and 1c on



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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1957

In Face History's Worst Drouth

BY TED GOULDY

you have until January 31st to pay your poll tax.

issue voted on locally this year. west was the worst since Other important elections could be held any time during the year. You will not want to be without your right to vote. Poll tax receipts may be sesured at the local Chamber of The Great Falls, Montana, Commerce office. man has set a record of 21 consecutive years as announcer of

# Last Rites Sunday For Luther Hatch

nie Tinker of Ft. Worth.

the Burkburnett Cemetery.

Luther A. Hatch 65, longtime Dr. White Speaker Burkburnett hardware dealer died Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Mc-For Burk C of C Kinney after a long illness. A resident of Burkburnett since 1919, Mr. Hatch was a mem Banquet Jan. 18th ber of the Masonic Order, Knights of Pythias and Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He Dr. Travis A. White, president

was a veteran of World War I. G. E. Lynskey of Midwestern University of Survivors include his wife W. C. Davis Wichita Falls, will be guest Myrtle, and a sister, Mrs. Minspeaker at the Burkburnett an- E. R. Whiteside nual Chamber of Commerce Lions Club banquet to be held Friday night, J. S. Gore Services were held at the J. S. Gore Church of Christ here Sunday Jan. 18th at 7 p. m. in the school J. T. Dickson at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. W. E. cafeteria. American Legion

the Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo

in Colorado Springs, Colo. He

works the major shows includ-

ing-besides Fort Worth-Den-

ver and San Francisco.

Burkham and Rev. William Wil-hoit officiating. Burial was in Mrs. Marjorie Hofacket, secre-James A. Johnson ary of the Chamber of Com-Corner Drug Store merce states that ticket sales The Owens and Brumley Fun-C. F. Bohner indicate there will be a record Current Lit. Club crowd of approximately 300 in

Harwell Prod. Co. attendance. George McClarty, the outgoing Joe McKenzie president will welcome the new G. R. Sloan G. R. Sloan president, George Byerly, who in H. A. Mills turn will name and introduce

B, & G, Const, his various committees. Howard Henderson Outstanding man and woman Mike Hrazdil of the year will be announced The Owens and Brumley Fun- at this time.

Mrs. W. T. Hoppes T. H. Holman

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Mrs. B. D. Boyd

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**Burk** Insurance

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**Buck** Abbott

J. M. Goins

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**Barney Landers** 

Willis L. Moon

Burk Royalty

A. R. Bunstine

Study Clubs

City Hotel

Jr. University, Modern,

By Kenneth Estes

Preston Dairy Mrs. Carl Miller

Forum Study Club.

Mrs. Seffie Foster

H. S. Butts

Mrs. W. A. Roberts Bernard Buck

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Mrs. Alice Warren

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Mrs. W. T. Rogers

Geo. W. Counter, Sr. \$ 5.00

today and hot tamale.

As the fellow said, it's chile

The British have a remarkable talent for keeping calm, even when there is no crisis.

NUMBER 27

## **Fire Department Johnson Seeks** Fund for Truck Drought Relief **For Farmers** Sylvia Ramming \$ 5.00 \$25.00

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Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, as one of his first actions in the 85th Congress, last week introduced in the Senate a bill providing immediate additional assistance to farmers and stockmen in drought areas and setting up a program to restore drought-hit pasture land to productivity.

\$150.00 As immediate assistance, the Senator's proposal instructs the Secretary of Agriculture to give assistance in providing cottonseed cake to cattle owners.

The second section of the proposed program calls for conducting an extensive soil conservation program through the use of a deferred grazing Mrs. Clara Hamilton \$10.00 plan.

"This would make it possible Mrs. Annie Freeman \$ 5.00 for stockmen to give their land \$25.00 chance to recover from the ef-\$30.00 fects of the drought, once it 5.00 breaks," Senator Johnson point-5.00ed out. "The bill would require 5.00 the Department of Agriculture \$ 5.00 to make payments, at normal \$50.00 annual rental value, to land-\$ 5.00 owners agreeing to defer the use of their depleted pasture \$ 5.00 \$10.00 lands of periods of not less than 12 months. \$10.00

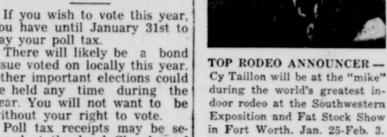
"In other words, the plan \$25.00 would make it possible for our stockmen to do what they know \$10.00 \$ 5.00 is sound from a conservation \$ 5.00 standpoint but what they can-\$50.00 not afford to do unless an adequate Government program is provided," Senator Johnson \$ 5.00 \$25.00 \$25.00 | said.

An identical bill was intro-\$ 5.00 duced in the House of Representatives by members of the \$10.00 Texas Delegation.

# **ROTARY CLUB**

\$200.00 Twenty-nine Rotarians and \$35.00 guests were present Tuesday noon for the regular Rotary \$25.00 \$ 5.00 luncheon. \$ 5.00

Bill Milam was responsible for \$25.00 the program and introduced Mr. \$ 5.00 George Clevenger who gave a short talk and showed a film of the Red Cross Blood Bank. The \$18.00 film showed how the blood is processed, its functions, etc. Mr. Clevenger urged everyone to Other contributions will make regular donations to the



on one farm.

but not a member left.

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gains in every area of its during 1956, it was report-Robertson of Burkburnett. ere this week.

y, showed that new church Incomplete For Ind Sunday Schools were es-ished at the rate of two a k in 1956. The denomination a net gain of 109 churches a year end total of 4,435. Funeral arrangements at net gain of 8,031 members, a two percent increase ight the denomination total 87,866. The vast majority d on profession of faith. haps most notable was the

rd of \$129.94 in per capita ng in 1956. This was an in-

enominational giving for all poses also increased by \$2,-063 in 1956. or a denominaal total of \$37,404,741. Inday S c h ool enrollment ched an all-time high of 611,-

l three prinicpal societies, ionary, junior and young ole, recorded gains in memand income ne denomination stands for spread and conservation of Wesleyan doctrine of entire

ification. It marks its start Pilot Point, Tex., in 1908, and is are being completed for golden anniversary obsere in 1958.

hen there was the wife of an lish professor who entered Office to find his secretary by what you eat as what's eating ing on his lap. "George you. ed she. "I'm surprised! No.: y dear," admonished the prof are surprised you are as included the prof

are surprised. You are asnded.

He survives. Mrs. Robertson also leaves a son, Gene of Burkburnett; four tion. sisters, Mrs. Allie Yeary of Burk-

burnett, Mrs. Alle Yeary of Burk-burnett, Mrs. D. L. Richardson, Waco, Mrs. Tommy Price, Cor-pus Christi, and Mrs. Otelia Bilbrey of Wichita Falls; a bro-ther, John Clement, Waco, and two grandebildron L co and Lar

annual statistical report r. S. T. Ludwig, Kansas Mo. General Church Se-

Funeral arrangements ar e pending at the Owens & Brumey Funeral Home here for Mr. Will D. Taylor, 72, who died Thursday morning at his home on Hayes street in Wichita Falls. The Taylors were residents of Burkburnett for many years and had just moved to Wichita of \$125.29 in 1955.

Survivors include the wife, two daughters, Mrs. Ted Harwell of Wichita Falls, Mozelle Taylor of Washington, One son, Monroe Taylor, Odessa and sev-

**R. Reagan Delegate** Area Development Association for 1957

velopment Association for 1957. Ross Reagan will serve as dele-gate with alternates A. W. Newman, B. H. Alexander, Sr., Bill Milam and Morris Bookbinder.

slant.

be the tax on livestock sales. Opponents of the tax say the tax would hit that segment of the citizenry least able to pay, because of seven

poultry disease, they say, is

and clean poultry. As such, welfare." it comes equally into the step to increase and improve markets and production of livestock and poultry.

The idea of a check-off of

last Legislature that 'some form of self-help with the farmers and ranchers. This view grew from two

major misunderstandings. 1. For several years the the Legislature and had got-ten small appropriations Opponents of the livestock

and ranchers would benefit with ease. from an animal and poultry

health program.

big revenue producer would days of ambulance service to the Spillers Funeral Wichita County's March of Dim-Wichita County's March of Dimes, H. J. Ziegler of Ft. Worth, es, H. J. Ziegler of Ft. Worth, president of the Texas Funeral Friday, Jan. 11th Directors and Embalmers Association, announced today.

Donations of receipts collectyears' drouth. They point out, too, that the livestock and poultry health program of Directors of the Association, falls more properly in the Mr. Edward A. McGuire, of beau public interest and that tax-1 mont, executive secretary of the ing farmers and ranchers Association, said, and most As-alone would be discrimina-

Cleaning up animal and Mr. Ziegler said, "Members of our organization feel that they would like to do everything posa major step in providing sible to help the National Foun-Texas homes with whole- dation continue its magnificent some milk, healthful meat job in the fields of health and

He added, "it is indeed unforarea of public health and tunate that despite the availa-welfare, as well as being a bility of the Salk vaccine as a proved polio preventive, those of us who operate many of the ambulances in Texas must still provide so much service for new polio victims in the state.

Receipts from ambulance serlivestock proceeds to help vice on the two days of the state finance operations of the wide program will be donated animal health program to the March of Dimes campaign stems from demands of the in the communities where collected, Mr. Ziegler said. nett.

financing be worked out by ranks the possible loss of out-of-state markets for Texas' livestock and poul- Bird Sanctuary try.

Scofield has outlined what Commission had been at is considered a meager budodds with many members of get of \$1,178,000 for the

ten small appropriations Opponents of the livestock and had been threatened sales tax point out that with complete cut-off. The since there has been re-Sirs: The grounds of the R. C list of controversies that ported an unspent surplus street have thirty trees, more created this situation would of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 than one hundred fifty shrubs, fill a book. 2. Second, and in the State Treasury now probably more important, is and the prospect of addit- flowers; and also, bird houses. the fact that the Commis- ional State revenue of about bird baths and winter feed-George Byerly, president of the local Chamber of Commerce recently appointed a delegate and alternates to the Area De-and alternates to the Area Desion until now has never \$40,000,000 or more because

the fact that even though Garden club, that these grounds The public health angle the condition of the general be officially declared a bird for this part of the country. has, apparently, never been fund were not so robust, the called to the attention of money should still come the law makers. However, from a source which would in the view of medical men levy the cost of animal and and public health officials poultry health on all of the

The man who is always look-ing down his nose get the wrong lowing present conditions to lic health aspects of the pub-lowing the dangers inherent in al-lowing present conditions to lic health aspects of the pub-the city council at a regular remain unchecked far out- disease cleanup.

Forum and Contemporary

Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday from Owens and Brum be gladly accepted at the blood bank. ley Funeral Home here for City Hall. Marvin E. Spillers, former Burkburnett resident who died of a **Bowie Victorious** heart attack Monday at his home in Durango, Colo. He was 42. **Burk Tourney** Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery. W. E. Burkham, pastor of the

Church of Christ here officiated assisted by Wayne English, pastor of the Faith Village Church The Bowie Jackrabbits lived of Christ in Wichita Falls. Spillers manager of Gambill they virtually ran Burkburnett Department store in Durango out of the gym in the finals of

the past three years, had lived the Burkburnett tournament last Saturday night. in Burkburnett from 1939 to 1954

James Thompson and Ronnie Robicheaux led Bowie to their He leave his widow, Mrs. Ida Spillers; a step-son, Michael; 63-51 victory with 19 and 18 two sons, Marvin, Jr., and Gorpoints respectively. Bryant led Burk with 14 points. don; a daughter, Esther; four sisters, Mrs. Alta Fae Gellner Doyce Walker chipped in with of Randlett, Mrs. Louise Gres-13, 12 and 10 points. ham of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Georgia Hourigan, Pampa and Mrs. Tommy Sue Bavousett, of Burkburnett, and his mother, Mrs. Alta Spillers of Burkbur-

# **Council Approves**

Burkburnett, Texas January, 11,1957 To The Members of the Burk

Petrolia smashed Holliday 63-48 to win third place. Mike Allen led Petrolia's scorers with 25 and James Holt led

> to 36 to win consolation hon-ors. Henrietta came from be-hind to beat Byers 59-49 to wrap up seventh place. Dan Lawrence of Byers was

the leading scorer of the tour-nament, with 74 points. burnett City Council, In Assem-

Scores By Games Burkburnett 87, Henrietta 51 Burk 22 22 18 25-87 Henrietta . 10 11 15 15-51 Burkburnett 43, Holliday 39 Burk Holliday Burkburnett 51, Bowie 63 Bowie Burk

Weather On Cold Side This Week

Weather this 'week has been on the cold side-cold Wednesday a week ago the temperature dropped from a hot 79 at 1:30 P. M.

to a cool 42 at 5:30 P. M. Low this Wednesday, 18. High Wednesday, 24.

George McClarty introduced Hugh Preston, Jr., as a guest of his father and Joe Fletcher as guest of Ted Harwell.

President Robinson announced that the Rotary banquet would be held Thursday, Jan. 24th.

Buster Morgan will bring the program next week.

#### up to their speedy nickname as New Municipal Light and Water Works Sign Installed

This week City workers trimmed up the big sycamore trees in front of the City Hall and installed a Jerry Boren, Kenneth Estes and brand new sign. It reads: Municipal Lights and

#### Water

In the summer time when trees are in full foliage, the signs on the City Hall building were obscured from Holliday with 17 points. Electra clipped Iowa Park 41 sight. The new sign will

NOTICE

The Burk public schools end their first semester of work, Friday, Jan. 18th. The students will be taking final exams Wed-nesday and Thursday, Jan. 16th and 17th and will be dismissed from school Friday, Jan. 18th while the teachers grade papers.

The second semester will begin Monday, Jan. 21st.

## 15 23 12 13-63 12 14 15 10-51 Bowden Maben Has Art Display

Bowden Maben, a 1952 graduate of Burkburnett high school is one of 13 artists of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls to exhibit work in a current exhibit. The group of drawings has been sent to Texas Techno-logical College in Lubbock, Bowden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Maben of Eldorado,

Ark.

High Wednesday, 24. Low Wed. Night, 14. Continued cold Thursday. Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal.

Tevis home, 524 West Main several vines and many ing stations. As a result Therefore, we are asking in These opponents stress the name of the Burkburnett

sanctuary, to be known as 'Green Haven Bird Sanctuary."

Respectively Submitted Mrs. J. B. Riley, Pres. Mrs. O. E. Melton, Sec.

The above mentioned propo-sal was moved and seconded by

meeting

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wichita and Cotton Counties **Outside** These Counties

# GRASS ROOTS OPINION

ELOY ARIZONA, Enterprise: "Pat, what this I hear about ye joining up with the communists? Be ye daft, man?' 'It's the truth Mike. I signed up last week. The doctor, told me I had but 10 days to live and 'tis better one'o them communists die than a good irishman."

GREENFIELD, IND., Daily Reporter: "The little horse jockey by the name of Billy Pearson who last year won on the \$64,000 question on the subject of great art, became a champion and ince has been on the 'challenge' and won another \$32,000 in that contest.

"Just an interesting sidelight - out of the last \$32,000 he won, after taxes he only got to keep \$2.000."

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, Industrial Press: "We have always felt, that the present pressure to bring the Federal Government into public school systems of the nation by the subterfuge of financial aid' would be the beginning of the end to our traditionally free system of education.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, Gazette-Times: "All forms of government spending in fiscal 1956 is a record of \$114,000,000,000. + Bldg equivalent of 30 percent of the whole national income. That means that 30 cents of every dollar we make in this country goes into government. That's our most serious economic problem.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Times: "With rain, snow, slush and road residues on the highway there is a continuous spray of film against windshields with resulting poor visibility. Courtsey on the highway could do much to reduce this hazard."

NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF., News Press: "The government Has No Money Except What It Takes From the People.' That reads like a sage bit of wisdom which we might hope to find over the entrances of some our government buildings in Washington, and which could be repeated on placards in every office of every federal government bureau."

MANTORVILLE, MINN., Express: "The reason you sometimes hear more news on the street corner than you see in the newspaper is because the newspaper has to stand behind what it prints or all to read

BURKBURNETT STAR. THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1957

# TREASON TO FREEDOM

Maxwell Anderson, in his book, "The Guaranteed Life," wrote The greatest enemies of democracy, the most violent reactionaries are those who have lost faith in the capacity of a free people to manage their own affairs and to wish to set up the government as a political and social guardian, running their business and making their decisions for them. This is statism or Stalinism, no matter who advocates it, and it's treason to freedom." It is an unhappy irony that the fine old word "liberal" has been appropriated by people who want the government to run and Mrs. C. L. Bowman and join her husband. everything, decide everything and boss everyone. This is as far Volus from classical and traditional liberalism as a man can get. The advocates of the super-state are, as Mr. Anderson pointed out,

With Our Subscribers NEW SUBSCRIBERS T. Willis H L. Boman Charles L. Winkles Mrs. E. M. Ford Mrs. Ralph Wilson Thomas Day John A. Burkett Chas. P. VanLoh Mrs. Lucy Hurst Mrs. Crystle Waddell STAR RENEWALS H. J. Brown W. Carter Stanley Green Harrison Goble Wood K. C. G. Nunn Mrs. Agnes Boyd Rosa Penn Mrs. T. Herbert Minga Bill Bowman F. A. Jamieson Mrs. J. E. Larson Leo J. Foster Roy Milikin Jack Dickson Swinford E. J. Simons Vogel

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J. B. Wright



Mrs. Claudia Kirby and sons arrived Saturday from San Jose. Calif., to visit her parents. Mr.

Mrs. Tom Harms left by plane Wednesday for Seattle, Wash., to visit her son, Mr. and Mrs. had arrived safely in Yokahoma on the 6th Tom Harms, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Goins announce the arrival of a son. Terrell Ray, on Thursday, Jan. 9th

George Parker left Saturday for Ballinger to visit his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Al Browning and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brookshea received a cable from their son Buddy of Paris stating that his wife had arrived in Frankfurt. Germany.

Mrs. Opal Foster left Wednesday for Stinnett, Texas to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Dickson.

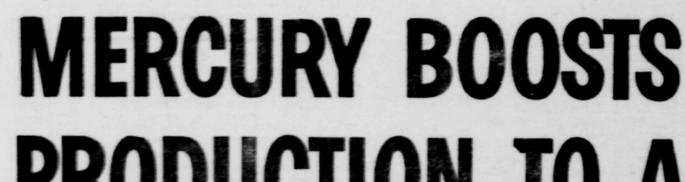
Rev. J. H. Schelter, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, returned home Saturday after a short visit with relatives in Minn.

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nday School-10:00 a a Morning Worship-11:00 Morning Worship-Sunday Night Worshipinvitation to all who do not b a church home, to come and Mrs. C. S. Morris and children ship with us." The Bible is left Monday for Hobbs, N. M. to only literature. We are an b pendent pentecostal group believe in the old time po

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OKLAHOMA CUT OFF Bennie J. Watson, Pasta

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Mrs. Gertie Brown received God to save, deliver, heal word this week from her son. meet your every need. We Pvt. Billy Joe Brown, that he tend a special invitation to children for all of our service

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9:45 A. M. Church School

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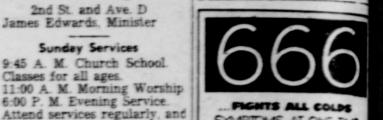
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SISETON, S. D., Courier: "William H. Pringle, national president of the Izzak Walton League, maintains that potholes and wetlands are an asset to farming, and that farmers are piling up probably trouble in years ahead by too much drainage. 'A farmer who drains his surface water lowers the water table and loses the humidity in the air,' he said on a visit to Walton groups in Wisconsin. 'All he has to do is go out to Arizona to see what happens without suface water. Any piece of land that will hold water for three months of summer ought to be kept.'

ALTOONA, PA., Mirror: "It makes dismal reading that for the second successive year the Nobel peace prize committee meeting in Norway has been unable to find anyone worthy of its cherished award. In many corners of the earth leaders in varying walks of life are striving desperately to accomplish it. Despite their efforts, the Nobel committee had to say sadly: "None of these will do.' And as the committee returns to the search for another year, the explosive events of Europe and the Middle East underscore their trials."

# THE BIG THING

No one should forget what inflation has done in past timesor be blind to the dangers of still more inflation and dollar depreciation in the future. At the same time, we should give due and well earned credit to those forces and institutions which have done a big job in miligating inflation's effect on living standards.

The National Industrial Conference Board has issued a chart showing the amount of time it took the average U.S. production worker in August 1951 to earn the money to buy certain items in universal use as against the time it took him in Augmest 1956. It took less work on that latter date to earn 12 of the 16 items listed, including shoes, meats, refrigerators, and suits and dresses. The time-cost of two of the items, bread and gasoine, remained unchanged. Only two- potatoes and hair cuts showed increases.

There are various reasons for this state of affairs - higher wages, increased efficiency on the manufacturing level, new techniques and materials, and so on. But there is another very important one that may be overlooked. Its name is retailing. Retailers, like other businessmen, have had to deal with all manner of rising expenses. Their answer has been cost-cutting innowations of every conceivable kind. And that has stretched the consumer's dollar to a far greater extent than is generally understood.

Back of all this, of course, is the fact that retailing is as competitive a business as any one can image, and the retailer who is unable or unwilling to please the public never lasts long The system - the competitive, free enterprise system, is a big Ching.

# CLOSEST TO THE GOAL

This striking statement has been made by J. Frederic Dewhurst, Chief Economist of the Twentieth Century Fund: "Of all the great industrial nations, the one that clings most tenaciously to private capitalism has come closest to the socialist goal of providing abundance for all in a classless society."

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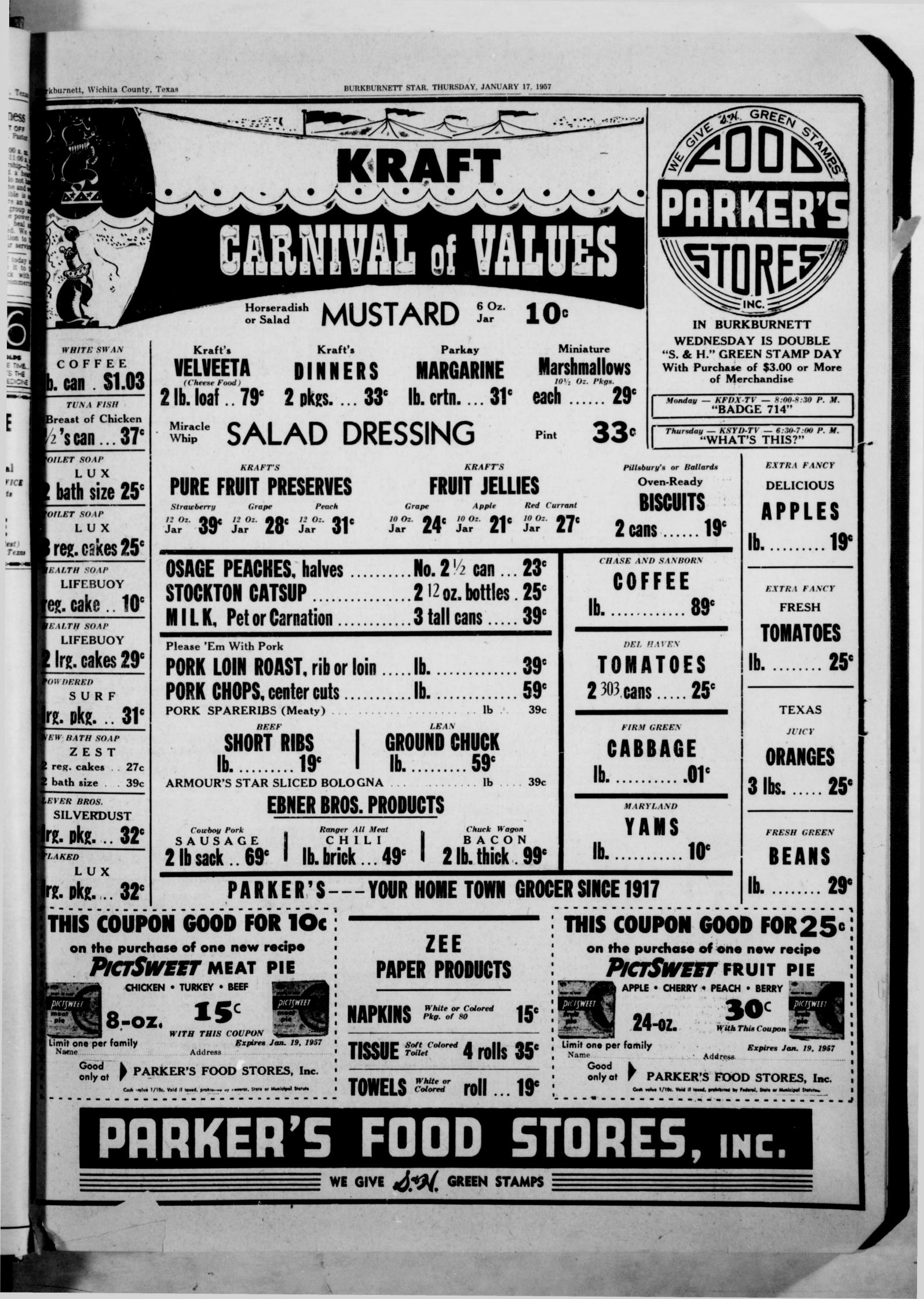
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Burk Study Club Met Jan. 7th With Mrs. Ollie Ratliff

The Burkburnett Study club met Monday. Jan. 7th in the home of Mrs. Ollie Ratliff. Mrs. Harry Dodson, vice president, was the presiding officer in the absence of Mrs. J. L. Mitchell.

The following slate of officers for the 1957-58 club year were voted on: president, Mrs. P. A. Carpenter; vice president, Mrs. Ollie Ratliff; recording sec Mrs. W. T. Zimmerman; corresponding sec., Mrs. Virgil Brookshear; treasurer. Mrs. Archie Faulk: historian. Mrs. Glen Bear reporter, Mrs. H. C. Dodson; fed eration councellor, Mrs. James Bohner: art chairman, Mrs. R. M. Davis and parliamentarian, Mrs. F. C. Roye. The slate of officers was accepted by acclamation.

Following a short business meeting, a very delightful and entertaining program was presented by Mrs. Bear. Her topic was "Our Hopeful Future.

Delicious refreshments were served to thirteen members and one guest

The door prize was won byt Mrs. W. T. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beasley Mesdames spent the weekend in Sapulpa. Okla., with their son, Leon boy, Kenneth Dean Beasley and family Wedding Announcements. Call 52 Terrell Leslie

to the following Burkburnett parents last week: Messrs and Richard Edward Korzendorf George Leslie Hand, Boy,



#### BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1957

# 1956 Texas 4-H Champions



Texas claimed four 1956 national champions in the 4-H awards programs. They were among the 196 national winners from 48 states who received top honors and valuable awards. The Texas winners are: (from left) Laura Eller Horn, Kenneth McEachern, Charlotte Simons and Alden Smith

scholarship awards. Laura Ellen, 17, of Lubbock, won her scholarship for superior work in the 4-H Clothing program presented by Coats and Clark Inc. Kenneth McEachern, 15, of Hale Center, excelled in the 4-H Field Crops program. His scholarship was awarded by the Arcadian Products Dept., Allied Chemical and Dye Corp.

Alden Smith, 19, of Burkburnett, is one of two national winners in the 4-H Community Relations program who received

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Three received \$300 college | his award from the Wm. Wrigley. Jr. Co. The scholarships will be put to good use when these recipients enter college next year. Chariotte Simons. 18. of Burkburnett, was champion in the 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstration program. Her award was an all expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, held recently in Chicago, and was presented by the Carnation Co. The Extension Service of Texas A & M College

conducts these programs with the cooperation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

## BWC Met Jan. 8th Mrs. Frank Kelley

The BWC of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Frank Kelley Tuesday, Jan. 8th. Meeting opened with singing Let the Church of the Lutheran Hour Lower Lights be Burning. Pray-

er by Mrs. W. A. Minick. Chairman, Mrs. Avon Frields. opened the business meeting 12th with Mrs. C. W. Ramsey reading

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Myrtle Capps as leader and also 11:00 a. m.-Morning Service. bringing an interesting devol-Thursday, 7:00 p. m. Memional. The following parts were given: Friends of the Fields, Mrs. Charles Ware; The Negro Advances, Mrs. Frank Kelley: Game Night Planned Old New Orleans, Mrs. C. W. Ramsey; Sellers Home and For Monday, Feb 11

A Refuge for the Work, Miss nett are sponsoring a Game the Bayous, Miss Hazel Waggo-night, Feb. 11th at 7:30 p. m. her: Miss Waggoner dismissed

with prayer. at the Town Hall The entertainment will in-

dominoes Admission will be \$1.00 per

uded. All proceeds will be donated W. Ramsey, H. L. Lawrence, E. ing members. W. Clemmens, Charles Ware, Mrs. Bavou cluded

#### Modern Study Club Met January 14th

Mrs. Johnny Crane was hostess to the Modern Study club at tian Service met Jan. 7th with a regular meeting held Monday Mrs. O. E. Melton, vice presinight, Jan. 14th with club presi- dent. presiding. The meeting dent, Mrs. Lee Bavousett, pre- opened with the song, Work for siding

During the regular order of Haws led in prayer. business, Mrs. Martin Wright reported on the buildings and Mrs. Haws, program leader, led needs program for the Burkbur- the group in a pledge of allegnett schools as discussed in the jance to our United States Flag meeting held Jan. 3rd. Mrs. Bavousett reminded each member to be sure and pay her poll Haws brought the first chapter tax by Jan. 31st in order to be of the new study, Mission, USA eligible to vote

that the family who received our by Mesdames, Melton, E. A. We Christmas basket of food and by Mesdames Jim Alexander, E. toys were very grateful and the A. Westbrook, Melton, S. S. Represence of Santa Claus was a ger, B. H. Alexander, L. Special delight to the children. Mathis and Jack Mathis. special delight to the children. Favorable comments were made on the success of our husband's night dinner held at the of bells and ivy. Casa Mannana on Jan. 4th.

received from Mrs. Helen B. p. m. Monday Jan. 14th. Horan, chairman of the GFWC projects, asking that we donate to the care for refugees. A mo- ed a broken leg several weeks tion was passed that we send a ago and has been recuperating donation to CARE through at McKinney Veterans hospital GFWC

sold by each member for a game weeks.

night sponsored by all study clubs of Burkburnett and which will be held at the Town Hall Monday night, Feb. 11th at 7:30 p. m. These admission tickets sell for \$1.00 per couple. In addition to table prizes, a drawing for door prize will be held. Proceeds from these ticket sales will be turned over to the Youth Center.

In as much as this game night will be held the same night as our regular scheduled club meet ing, a motion was passed that we meet on Tuesday night. Feb.

Several fund raising projects the minutes. The following pro- were discussed and rough gram was given with Miss plans formulated in that respect. An election of officers for the year 1957-58 was held and the following women will serve: president, Mrs. Cliff Hagstrom: vice president, Mrs. Randall Hudson; recording secretary Mrs. J. T. Reasoner; treasurer. Mrs. Dude Smith; corresponding Adoption Center, Jo Brookman: sec. Mrs. Lloyd Potts; parliamentarian, Mrs. Bill Reasoner The Study clubs of Burkbur- Jewel Reed; With the French in historian. Mrs. Johnny Crane, publicity reporter, Mrs. Martin Wright.

A very enlightening program Lovely refreshments were on Ruth, as taken from the clude "42", Canasta. Bridge and served by the hostess. Mrs. Kel- Bible. was given by Mrs. R. B ley, to Mesdames Joe Brookman. Swinford.

A. Bowman, W. A. Minick, Delicious refreshments were couple with refresments in- Avon Frields, R. P. Thaxton, C. then served the fourteen attend-

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way, Burkburnett.

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WSCS Luncheon Monday, Jan. 7th

The Woman's Society of Christhe Night is Coming. Mrs. Bill

After the business session. America was sung. Mrs. Phyllis

Endres gave the devotional. Mrs by James Hoffman. Twenty-four Mrs. Cliff Hagstrom stated enjoyed the luncheon served

W The tables were lovely with white chrysanthemums, groups

The next meeting will be Jan. Mrs. Bavousett read a letter 21st in the Wesley room at 2:30

Joe Bailey Bryant who sufferis reported doing nicely and ex-Tickets were passed out to be pects to be home in about five



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DEN THREE

The Cub Scouts of Den 3 Thursday afternoon with Den mother, Mrs. Roe, for regular meeting. They we on one of their projects had a regular business me Refreshments were serw Frank Hunter, Jerry Harsh wayne Dark, Bill Roe, Drake, Hank Connell, Lindsey and den chief De

Culpepper. Jimmy Lindsey Keeper of the Buckst

DEN ONE

Den 1 met Jan. 9th with Wooten for a regular me with a song. Home on the Ra Then a game called the A game was played. The then painted Cub Scouts weights. The meeting with the cub benediction. Oliver McDonald.

Keeper of the Bucks





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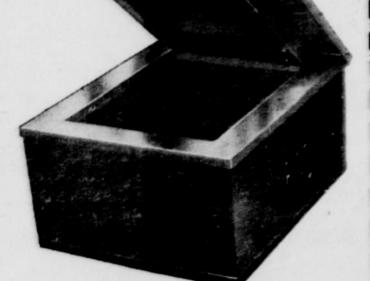
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The Devol Demonstration club Met Jan. 3rd With met Thursday afternoon, Jan. 10th in the home of Mrs. Callie Mrs. Floyd Marten Baumhardt. The meeting opened with the new officers in charge. Mrs. Willie Cozby, pre- Thursday evening, Jan. 3rd in sident, introduced the visitors. the home of Mrs. Floyd Marten Mrs. Grace Uthe read the devo- with Mrs. Howard Clement tional from Col. 3: 12-13. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. The song, America, was sung. Mrs. Beatrice McClendon, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll. Mrs. Cozby named her committees as follows: program Verta Stevens, Grace Uthe, Ethel McCasland; Membership, Mattie Hale, Belle Charboneau, Beulah Miracle; Social, Beulah Miracle, Grace Uthe, Verta Stevens; song leader. Mrs. Eunice Lemond; Family life leader, Lucille Morrow; Food, Cozby; Clothing, Grace Uthe; Home management Ruby Doty: Health, Lillian Hutson; Reporter, Clara Mae Woodley

The next meeting will be Jan. 24th in the home of Mrs. Charboneau for the first yearbook meeting of the new year.

The Devol Demonstration club will sponsor a mothers March of dimes drive Tuesday evening, Jan. 22nd from 6:00 p. m. to :30 p. m. in this community. Please be prepared to help in this worty cause.

Wes Davis, who has been visit ing relatives at Calera several weeks, returned home Wednesday. He was accompanied home by his brother, Joe Davis, who spent several days here visiting friends.

Mrs. A. S. Patterson spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs L. R. Brown and family in Ar-

cher City. Mrs. Callie Baumhardt went to Muenster, Tex., Sunday to attend funeral services for a friend there

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClendon of Okla. City visited his mother Mrs. W. M. Harrison and other relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eastman of Randlett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Charboneau, Saturday evening.

Misses Hazel Waggoner, Jewel Reed, Myrtle Capps and two visitors, Mrs. Artie Whiteside and Mrs. Johnson.

Jr. University Club

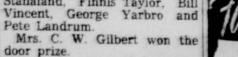
The Jr. University Club met serving as co-hostess.

During the business meeting. Mrs. Clement, club president, appointed committees to work at the Youth Center for the month of January. The club will furnish forty dozen cookies to the Sheppard Air Force Hospital, Feb. 2nd. Mrs. B. H. Alexander, Jr., and Mrs. Pete Landrum were appointed to the menu committee for the Valentine dinner for husbands

Mrs. B. H. Alexander, Jr. gave a humorous program entitled How to look Ten pounds thinner. Sunday School - 9:45 A. M.

The hostess served a delicious refreshment plate to the following members: Mesdames, B. H. Alexander, Jr., Ralph Brook-shear, Jr., Vernon Duke, C. W. Gilbert, Dan Hofacket, Ellis Mc-Cullough, Bill McLean, Max Stanaland, Finnis Taylor, Bill

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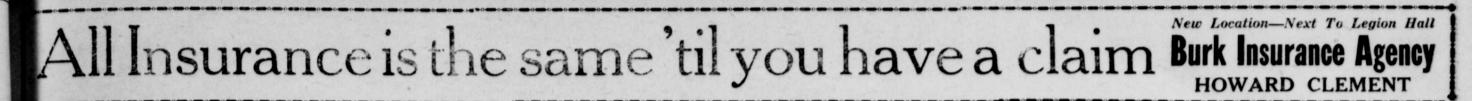
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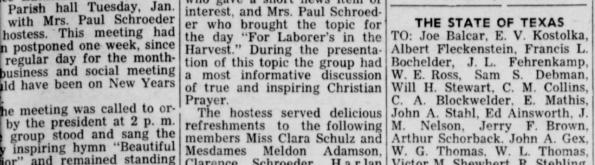
#### rs. Paul Schroeder ostess Tuesday to issionary Society

me Missionary Society of ce Lutheran church met in Parish hall Tuesday, Jan. with Mrs. Paul Schroeder

he meeting was called to or-by the president at 2 p. m. group stood and sang the inspiring hymn "Beautiful

Kollmeyer; treasurer, Miss Mrs. Paul Schroeder.

mmittee appointments for are: the standing commit-Hospic, Mrs. Harlan Mills, ibership, Mrs. John Enderli ionary, Mrs. Bud Lasley, r Guild Mrs. J H. Kollmeyer al Committees consist of Ground and Yard Commitand the Telephone Commit-Telephone committee. Mrs.



Reporter.



nd the Telephone Commit-Mrs. Paul Schroeder and Virgil Mills, ground and and Mrs. Paul Schroeder Mrs. Pau G. Mrs. Melton Adamson on your Bible and study the true Telephone committee. Mrs. word of God as it is written.



Clarence Koenig was appoint-ed Parliamentarian. Mrs. Clar-MEN'S BIBLE CLASS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ence Schroeder will serve as Invites You to Miss Clara Schulz, the chair-

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THE STATE OF TEXAS tion of this topic the group had Bochelder, J. L. Fehrenkamp, A. Blockwelder, E. Mathis, The hostess served delicious John A. Stahl, Ed Ainsworth, J. refreshments to the following M. Nelson, Jerry F. Brown, members Miss Clara Schulz and Arthur Schorback, John A. Gex, Mesdames Meldon Adamson, W. G. Thomas, W. L. Thomas, r" and remained standing Clarence Schroeder, Harlan Victor M. Shewhert, R. Stehling, he prayer was given by the Mills, Leo Zwieacker, Howell, W .A. Atckison, S. Crittendon, sident. ew officers for the year are fololws: President, Mrs. C. Schroeder; Vice pres., Mrs. I. Kollmeyer; secretary, Mrs. Kollmeyer; treasurer, Miss Kollmeyer; treasurer, Miss Kollmeyer, Rev. Kollmeyer and two New York, New H. Thacher, Minick, Arthur Evert, J. H. Koll L. O. Robertson, W. R. Estes, Miss Ruth Townsend, William Perry Clement, Arton Walzel, M. L. Middlebrook, John L. Robinson, L. Fleckenstein, F. F.

W. A. Cowan, F. H. Stuckert, E. E. Coons, S. G. Thomas, Miss Meda Garner, N. O. Sweeten, Alvin Talash, Mrs. J. N. More than ten (10) years pre-dilligence in attempting to BOB BUSBY, Pastor 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Services

D. Hamilton and their unknown heirs, legal representatives and assigns, and all unknown owners, their heirs, legal representatives and or assigns whose residences are unknown to this plaintiff and if any of said persons are dead. then their unknown heirs, legal representatives and assigns, and the unknown owners and claimants of the hereinafter described properties, and their unknown heirs, legal representatives and assigns hereinafter called Defendants. GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COM MANDED to appear before the Honorable 78th District Court of Wichita County, at the Court

house thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the First Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the

or less, out of Block 223, show to the Court, that he, and ascertained that the defendants more fully shown by Plaintiff's Waggoner Colony Subdivision those under whom he claims did not pay any taxes on said petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served lands, nor rendered the same of the court is of the court is a served when the claims of lands in Wichita County, the been in peaceable lands, nor rendered the same of the court is of the court is of the court is a served when the served when the court is a served when the court is a served when the served Texas, described by metes and and adverse possession of the for taxes, for the past twentybounds as follows:

TRACT: THENCE South 6 deg. 20 min. ed by substantial fence, capable petition, of turning livestock, and that provided

of this tract; THENCE North 87 title to said lands, adverse to deg. 32 min. E. 449.3 feet to the claim of this plaintiff, and Southeast corner of this tract. his predecessors.

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petition, by publication as Issued and given under my provided by law, and that upon hand and the Seal of said Court, E. 272 feet to Southwest corner no one has asserted any claim of final hearing hereof, the plain- at office in Wichita Falls, Texas,

THENCE North 20 deg. 23 min. That the claim of the defendants the title and possession of the East along side of gravel road and each of them grew out of hereinabove described premises. 269.7 feet to Northeast corner deed, or deeds, dated in the of this tract; years 1915 and 1916, and that THENCE South 89 deg. 50 min. they did not then, and have not law and in equity, to which he (SEAL) may show himself entitled as is

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This is a tresspass to try title suit wherein Plaintiff alleges that on or about the 1st day of January, A. D., 1957, the plaintiff was, and still is, the owner in fee simple of the following described lands, situated in Wichita County Texas, to-wit: Being 3.04 acres of land, more

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recent Youth Center Board meet

ing. Forum Study club members

will be chaperons for Youth

Center parties in the month of

February. Mrs. Tom Burnett,

who represented the club in the

citizens meeting on the school

The game night, to be held on

The program, given by Mrs

Mrs. Freeman was assisted in

tending members by her co-hos-tess, Mrs. Eugene McNish.

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year's construction bud-956 figure of \$29,703,000 revious high amount allo-for expansion and develt of physical properties. added that the year 1955 for a construction budget 669,100, bringing the tothe three years to \$83,-

Hulcy said the budget for reflects an optimistic out-for continuing residential, ercial and industrial grow oughout Lone Star's opeterritory.

end of the year. This figpractically double the er of customers on our at the close of 1947."

\$30,800,400 budget repre-\$26,750,600 in new con-tion and \$4,049,800 in imments of present customer e facilities. The 1956 bud alled for \$25,321,900 in instruction and \$4,381,100 onstruction improvements. or items listed in the 1957 include construction of ransmission and gathering nes, enlargement of comor station, facilities, drilloil and gas wells, acquiof leases, expansion of ground gas storage, faciliconstruction of new office

# **Texas Arbor Day** Is January 18th

In recognition of the importance of trees in our daily life, January 18 has been designated

Arbor Day observance is us-

Forest Service, makes these Moser, historian. aid Mr. Hulcy, represents suggestions. "Arbor Day can be observed in many ways. Aldesirable that we continue to emphasize the need for continued wise use of our existing forest resources. It is more im-portant that we properly protect the trees we already have than to plant additional trees without providing adequate

protection. Any program de-signed to acquaint Texans with the economic value of forests would be a creditable observance. In Texas the need for observ-

added some 32,300 new ing Arbor Day was first recog-ers during 1956 in our nized in 1889 at Temple, a comny-owned and operated munity which had comparativepution systems in 452 Tex ly few trees. This year Arbor Oklahoma cities and Day offers special opportuni-he said. "We anticipate ties for schools, garden clubs, 2,400 new customers in civic clubs, youth groups, and which would give us a total other organizations to recognize ner count of about 821,000 and observe January 18th as Arbor Day.

Arbor Day is more than a time to plant a tree and glorify it with a song, for it stimulates public spirit, and a responsibil-ity is assumed in caring for

trees so they will grow. Proper observance of Arbor Day will instill in the minds of public school pupils a wholesome regard for the importance of fostering and caring for trees, shrubs and forests.

### **PTA Managers Meet In Austin**

The Board of Managers of the Proposed In Texas Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its annual midwinter conference in Austin

Friberg - Cooper 4-H Forum Study Club Club Elects Officers Met Jan. 10th With Mrs. W. Freeman

Charles Musgrave was elected

president of the Friberg-Cooper 4-H club at the Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Winston meeting in the home of Mrs. R. Freeman for the Jan. 10th meet C. Moser, Robinson Road.

Those elected to serve with Musgraves are Olen Baley, Jr., vice president; Miss Carolyn Har iary, Lone Star Producing any, was announced in today by President, D. A. Priate exercises. Dr. A. D. Folwell, secretary; Miss Mary Harliam Morton, reporter; Frank weiler, director of the Texas Morton parliamentarian; Jimmy

Appointments made include Miss Linda Holt, recreational though the planting of trees and chairman; Miss Linda Baley, shrubs is important, it is more telephone chairman; Jerry Musgraves, project chairman; Miss Ruby Kay Musgraves, home food demonstrator; Miss Joan Van Huss, clothing demonstrator; Sally Van Huss, dairy foods demonstrator; Miss Dona Harwell, home improvement demonstrator; Stephen Ramming, dairy beef cattle demonstrator; and Jerry Lamb, health demonstrator, and Jimmy Moser, safety

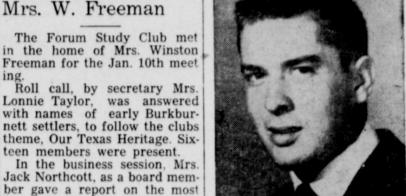
and sponsored by the seven lo cal study clubs was discussed. demonstrator. Mrs. Moser was re-named adult leader. W. M. Morton and Ted Averitt, had as its subject, Mrs. Olen Baley are sponsors. Mrs. Nellie Cobb, assistant Early Days in Burkburnett, and included items of interest precounty home demonstration ceeding the Boom Days, the Boom period itself and the deagent, announced that Feb. 23rd is the date of demonstrations on dairy food, safety, electricity, vegetable preparation and girls' public speaking. She also recline of oil production. Mrs. Averitt showed a photograph that was taken in 1925, which showed the school at that time, minded the group of the home projects show to be held shortand numbers of derricks in the background. y. The Wichita Falls Chamber serving refreshments to the at-

of Commerce will sponsor poul-try projects again this year, Mrs Cobb stated.

Frank Morton, retiring president had charge of the meeting Roll call was answered by all the 18 members with projects For Unity Club for 1957. Several included four or five projects. Three new members were present and Mrs. Olen Baley was visiting parent.

# Lower Insurance

A bill that would permit men of standing committees. warehouse buildings and Jan. 17-19 at the Driskill hotel. companies to charge lower auto-sions to existing distribut-waters. W. D. de Grassi of Ama-mobile insurance rates has been the school board meeting which the Wesley F rillo, new state president, will introduced in the Texas Legis- she recently attended as a relature by Sen. Jarrared Secrest presentative of the club. The 12-member committee of Bell County (Temple). 4,600 for Lone Star Company projects. will meet at 1:30 Thursday, Jan. This would be possible when 17th and the entire board that as the legislation proposes, a This would be possible when evening, continuing their ses- flexible rating system is substituted for the present antiquat-Among matters to be consid edly single or uniform rating system for determining rates sidents from Region II (which for surety and casualty (includof Distribution, \$3,238,000, Ft. Worth Division of Dis-and Region VII (districts 12, 9, Many insurance companies 4); plans for the 1957 conven- now are in a position to charge lower rates for insurance, but g Company's budget in- shop; district spring confer- are not permitted to do so be-\$2,640,000 for new leases ences; state chairmen's plans. cause the State Board of Insurences; state chairmen's plans. cause the State Board of Insur-The district presidents and the ance Commissioners must under state chairmen will meet in the present law name the same joint session some time during rate for all companies, the senator explained. Other advantages of the proimprovements. A major of expense is \$3,359,500 dditions and extensions to network. Mrs. Joe president: Mrs. T. W. Whaley, Kosse, 1st vice president: Mrs. Robert Cross, Anson, 2nd vice president; R. H. McKay, Dallas, network. Mrs. Joe president: Mrs. Robert Cross, Anson, 2nd vice president; Mrs. E. M. Nockay, Dallas, charge the same rate. board members or those ser- posed law were listed as: Pittman, Anson, parliamenta-rian; Mrs. Warren Freund, Aus-2. The careful driver is penalized under the present rating State chairmen; audiovisual system. Rates are determined service, Dr. Charles Clarke of by the State Board of Insurance NTSC, Denton; budget and fin-ance, Mrs. Harry Rudloff, Fort basis. Thus, the careful driver Worth; character and spiritual pays the same rate as the careless driver. This would not be as and Oklahoma. The Division serves the Great Division embraces Fort and some 50 towns and Date The Porter Marshall; citizenship, Floyd Par Big Spring; Congress publica-tions, Mrs. E .E. Baden, Ray-mondville; Councils, Mrs. Odell With the State fixing the price. in an area extending from in Montague County to ian in Bosque County. Man Sam Sez: Man Sam Sez:



David Jacobs, Big Lake High School senior, has remonstrated the most gratifying session Wilbarger and Young. expansion program, reported what determination, coupled in more than a month. on the discussion, which was with proper care, can do against held with Superintendent of a polio attack. Afflicted by the schools, Mr. Ralph Davis as dread disease in 1949. David and yearlings \$16-\$20.05: climaxed his come-back by be- numerous loads in the \$18ing named an all-state Class A February 11th at the Town Hall guard in 1956.

> Mrs. Joe Nichols Hostess Jan. 14th Wesleyan Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Jan. 14th in the home of Mrs. Joe Nichols.

President, Mrs. Jim Pirtle, \$1 above last week's low presided and the meeting was close on that type. Lower opened with prayer by Mrs. grade slaughter calves drew eon Turner. During a short \$10-\$14.50, a few culls less. business session, the treasurer, Good and choice stocker Mrs. Earl Martin, read her re- steer calves \$16-\$19, heifer port and the president appoint-ed Mesdames Martin, Lucille ers, Steer yearlings \$17.50 Duvall and Joe Nichols as the down. nominating committee to select

officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Duvall, chairman of missionary education, announced a Mrs. J. S. Vanderberg was special study course on Pauls mercial lamb feeding prohostess Jan. 9th to a luncheon letters to local churches, begin- ject just concluded marketmeeting of the Unity Garden club. Sharing hostess duties were Mrs. R. W. Kent and Mrs. ning, Jan. 21st, 7:30 p. m. and ed their lambs at mostly meeting once each week for \$17 and \$17.50, which infour consecutive weeks. Mrs. cluded some heavyweight Turner will be the leader. All lambs . . . . which otherwise Mrs. A. W. Newman presided guild members are especially would have brought the exover the business meeting which followed the luncheon. study. Visitors are welcomed. Reports were heard from chair-

Place of the meeting will be the Wesley Room of the Meth-

Normal supplies of hogs at Fort Worth and around Mrs. Chloe Wiggins brought the major livestock market-

treme top.



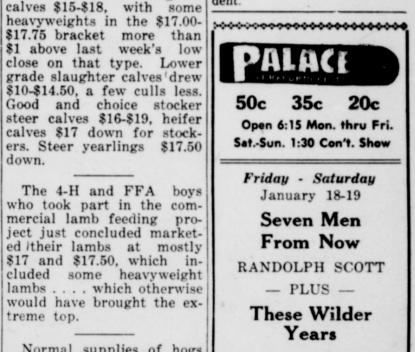
Patrolmen of the Wichita Falls District of the Texas Highway Patrol contacted a total of 3882 traffic law violators during the month of December, 1956. Capt. K. B. Hallmark, Jr., command--calves opened on a strong ing officer, reported that 1178 Worth Monday, with some of these were arrested while high grade killing calves 2704 were warned for violation and top grade stocker calves of the state traffic laws.

Speed was the leading cause of arrest, with Passing violation second and driving while intoxicated ranking third.

Counties included in the Wichita Falls District are Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cottle Hardemen and cattle feeders had man, King, Montague, Wichita,

Capt. K. B. Hallmark, Jr., Commanding officer of the and choice slaughter steer Wichita Falls District of the Texas Highway Patrol, released Wichita County's Rural Traffic Accident Summary for Decemof 1,126-lb. fed heifers from ber, 1956.

the Exum Fanch Co., of The Highway Patrol investi-gated a total of 48 accidents Dalhart, that topped at \$18.50. Lower grade killers with the following breakdown: Good and/choice slaughter alves \$15,\$15,\$34 property damages, 13 per-sonal injuries, and 1 fatal acci-dent.



Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

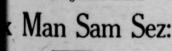
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t of us have our income rithheld from our salaries gh quarterly payments of-ake a very common error. ing their tax return, they to have paid four quarter ients on their tax when ly they have paid only payments and are filing tax returns and are fining tax returns and paying ax instead of making the h payment. If you paid es-ed tax during the year, be to claim only the tax you paid

sions through Friday. ered will be election of vice preor items in Lone Star Pro tion in Galveston; summer work

the conference.

Following is a list of new

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education, Mrs. R. S. Lindsey,

Mrs. Gus Brauner, Jr., Houston; State taxes. legislation, Charles Mathews, supt. of school, Plainview; mem and like it that way. Some however, pay income tax gh quarterly payments. who pay their income tax th quarterly payments of the school, Plainview; mem bership, Mrs. L. P. Shafer, Tor--nillo; pre-school service, Mrs. Staten Hatchell, Midland; publi-city, Mrs. John Binford, Corsi-cana; reading and library sor safety and civil defense, Mrs. F.

H. Rayner, Galveston. Mrs. Fred Hunt of Burkburnett is 13th district president.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council says it is not too late to get a few resolutions made covering safety during the coming year. "Don't", they say, "let a crippling or fatal accident spoil 1957 on your farm." Most accidents can be prevented and

kbone can help you to suc-the knob at the top isn't of the same material.

A nominating committee com-

B. H. Alexander.

posed of Mrs. Troy Miller, Mrs. committee were: Mrs. A. W. presented. The spirit of under-Newman, president; Mrs. Her- standing was portrayed by Mrs. man Miller, vice president; Mrs. Carl Sutherland, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Goins, treasurer.

The program, using as its theme, Let's add Color, was in troduced by Mrs. Herman Miller. Dried arrangements was the topic of Mrs. R. C. Gilbow. Methods of drying were discussed by Mrs. A. L. Gilbow followed by a round table discussion of the same subject by members who had learned something new or different by experience. Mrs. Joe Frazier concluded the program with a poem, Spring

Mrs. S. M. Landrum was welcomed as a new member and Miss Francis Miller of Charlotte, N. C. was a visitor.

TILLMAN COUNTY SINGERS AT PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS IN FREDERICK, JAN. 20th

The Tillman County Singing Convention meets on the third Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. The next meeting will be at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 409 North 3rd, in Frederick, All singers are urged to attend Mrs. Gladys Schreiner, sec.



an inspiring devotional and led ing circle Monday failed to the group in singing Help some-faze the buyers prices adbody today. Mrs. O. E. Melton Roy Magers and Mrs. W. B. Short presented their recom-mendations which were accept-ed by the club. Named by the committee were: Mrs. A W presented. The spirit of under- ly a half a dollar. Turner and a woman by Mrs. Martin. All other members took part in the drama. Closing prayer by Mrs. Melton. Lovely refreshment plates were

served by the hostess, Mrs. few stags \$6 to \$10. Sows Nichols, to the following: Mes- cashed at \$13.50 to \$15.50. dames, Martin, Melton, Wiggins, Henry, Turner and Duvall. Phone 52 For Your Printing

January 20-21-22 **Artists and Models** DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS Choice meat hogs topped Wednesday - Thursday at \$18 to \$18.25, with the January 23-24 medium grades and medium weights from \$14 to \$17. A HOT BLOOD few pigs \$10 to \$12, and a JANE RUSSELL

> CORNEL WILDE \*\*\*\*\*\*



BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1957

Burkburnett, Wichita County, Ta



# **Cub** Scouts



#### DEN FOUR

Our pack met at the home of ford, Harvey Wikert, den chief, Allen Neal and Frank Hodge, Jr.

for their fathers for Christmas and flower pots for their mothers

Ronald Dean Schanlaub, Keeper of the Buckskin

#### DEN THREE

Cub Scouts of Den 3 met with their den mother, Mrs. Roe Thursday afternoon for a regular meeting.

After the business session the boys worked on a project. Refreshments were served to the following Frank Hunter, Jerry Harsh, Hank Connell, Dewayne Dark, Bill Roe, Larry Drake, Jimmy Lindsey and den chief, Donnie Culpepper. Jimmy Lindsey.

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## Linda Cheney Bride Of Keith Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheney announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda to Mr. Keith Patterson. The couple were married in Grandfield, Okla., on Dec. 30th.

The bride is a Sophomore stu dent in Burk High School and has been a majorette in the band for the past two years and has also played clarinet in the

band. Mr. Patterson is the son of our den mother, Mrs. Wikert. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patterson Cubs present were Sammy and is a junior in Arlington Oestereick, Ronald Dean Schan- State College where he is taklaub, Ronald Hale, Ralph Swin-1 ing a course in Electrical engineering.

The couple will make their nome part time in Arlington The cubs made waste baskets and part time in Burkburnett.

A F. & A. M.

Stated Meetings First and Thir, Mondays at 7:30 P. M. 12 at the Masonic Hall YUY Instruction School

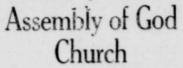
Thursday Night W. T. Zimmerman, W. M. J. H. Ferguson, Secretary

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Church of Christ W. E. Burkham, Evangelist

Bible Study Sunday-9:45 a. m. Worship—10:45 a. m. Young People classes-5:15 p. m Worship—6:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class —Tuesday,

9:30 a.m. Bible study Wednesday 7:30 We welcome you to any of our services



211 E. College Phone 471 Rev. Lonnie Finney, Pastor

Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Worship Service-11:00 a. m. Sunday night service-7:30 Prayer meeting service, Thursday night—7:30 p. m. Womene Missionary Service, Tuesday-2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

west of School on College St.

# Church Leon Turner, Pastor

**First Methodist** 

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Service-10:55 a. m Junior, Intermediate, and Senor Youth Groups at 6:00 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:00 P. M. Methodist men meet every second Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

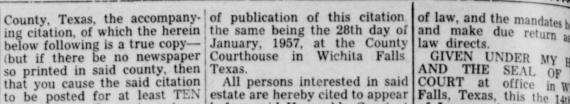
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filed on the 11th day of January,

1957 her verified account for

final settlement of said estate

and request that said estate be

settled and closed, and said

All persons interested in said COURT at office in Wi estate are hereby cited to appear Falls, Texas, this the 14th before said Honorable Court at of January, A. D. 1957. days before the return term thereof as required by law). said above mentioned time and (SEAL) place by filing a written answer CITATION BY PUBLICATION

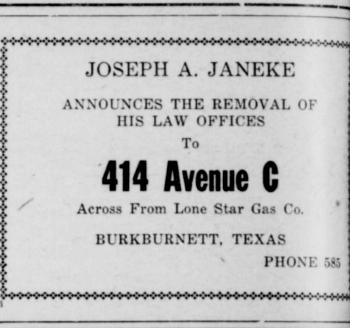
contesting such application should they desire to do so. The officer executing this ED IN THE ESTATE OF Francis writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements

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llen Nichols, a 1955 gradf Burkburnett High school en elected vice president Cowgirls, a women's ser-lub at Midwestern Univer-n Wichita Falls. Jo Ellen, omore, is the daughter of id Mrs. J. M. Nichols of urnett. She is an elemenducation major and an minor.

#### ilyn Felty In **Music Recital**

lyn Felty, a 1956 gradu-Burkburnett High School, f Burkburnett, played ed games and will participate Impromptu" by Liszt. in the selling of tickets. music education major.

#### al Security esentative Here

presentative of the Social ty Administration will be City Hall in Burkburnett following dates at 2:00

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### Mrs. O. L. Clark Hostess Jan. 11th Current Lit. Club

Mrs. O. L. Clark was hostess to the members of the Current Literature club for a Lucheon Friday, Jan. 11th. Each member brought a covered dish.

The business session following the luncheon was conducted by the President, and by White. Reports were given by White. The the standing committees. The secretarys and treasurers re-ports were read and accepted.

A report was given on the Christmas boxes which were tak en to the State Hospital. game night will be held Feb. 11th at Town Hall, spond a piano selection in the recital of music students idwestern University in a Falls. Marilyn, the dauof Mr. and Mrs. Francis to the 42 tables in the sponsor-

> The nominating committee, consisting of Mesdames S. B. Short, Sandy Vanderberg and C.

R. Chambers submitted the names for club officers for 1957 -58 as follows: President, Mrs. Ralph White, Vice President, Mrs. Francis Kauer, Recording Secy., Mrs. Roy T. Magers, Cor-responding Secy., Mrs. W. W. Chambers, Treas., Mrs. C. M. Archer. All were elected unan-

imously Mrs .Fred Hunt gave a very interesting and informative

talk on Parliamentary Law. Mrs. J. L. Caffee was leader on the Bible Program. Mrs. W. B. Short brought the interesting story of Sallmans "Head of Christ" and dimensional the Christ" and displayed the beau-

tiful painting. Mrs .C. M. Archer told of "Bible Gardens" in a very interesting manner.

# Church of The

### Bridal Shower Jan 7 Ruby Wheat GA's Baptist Church For Mrs. John Brookman

Mrs. John Alan Brookman was the lovely honoree at a bridal shower given Monday night in the parlor of the First

Baptist church in Burkburnett. In the program for the evening Misses Shirley and Gayle Moulder sang a duet accompan-ied by Mrs. Dorothy Duke at the piano

A clever reading and presen- serve for the next two months: tation of a large array of beauing the truth in love. You have tiful a friendly welcome to all ser- Duke tiful gifts was given by Mrs.

cloth centered with an orchid tant song leader, Carol Key; reand white stock arrangement porter, Sharon Smith; pianist, built around two styrofoam Ruby Renfro. hearts and wedding bells. Mrs. Jerry Thomas and Mrs. Francis Felty presided at the refreshment table and Mrs. A. H. Renfro, program chairman, as-Lohoefener secured names in the guest book.

Some sixty guests were in attendance at the shower.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Henry Hodge, Supt. 11:00 a. m. —Worship Service 5:45 p. m.—Choir Practice 6:30 p. m.—Training Union Mrs. Marion D. Baker, Director Mrs. Brookman is the former Miss Sharon Ramsey whose marriage took place in Decem-ber. Mr. Brookman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brookman. 7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship The newly weds are moving to Houston, where they will make their home.

Dwight Youngblood

# Met Monday Jan 7

The Ruby Wheat Auxiliary met Monday, Jan. 7th at the First Baptist church for their regular weekly meeting.

Virginia Stamps, president, presided. Sherry Lynn Gilbert, secretary, called the roll, each girl answering with a scripture concrete clear well, electric verse. The nominating commit-tee, Sammie Cantwell, Dineta lines, high service pump, Magee and Dianna Smith, se-lected the following officers to booster pump, chlorinator, and meter president, Drucilla Harrell; vice pres., Paula Wood; secretary, the sum of five per cent (5%) Dorothy Reynolds; assistant seof the largest possible bid made The attractive refreshment cretary, Gustena Lawson; song table covered with a cut-work leader, Helen Cavender; assispayable without recourse to the order of the City of Burkburnett Texas, as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract

and execute a Surety Bond in the amount of the total contract The girls then studied on their forward steps assisted by Mrs. Charles Begeman. Ruby price from a Surety Company acceptable to the Owners within signed the program for next week. Charlotte Begeman helpseven days after notice of award of contract to him. Each proed with the meeting in the absence of Mrs. J. C. Hinkle, counselor.

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posal must also be accompanied by evidence of the financial responsibility of the Bidder and

other information relative to his experience on similar work. 1st Church of Christ Separate Bids will be received on (1) Pipe lines and all connect

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A. W. Newman, City Manager, Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd at the City Hall in Burkburnett, Texas until 2:30 P. M. Tuesday, Legislature of the State of Texas February 5, 1957 for the conconcerning the wage scale and struction of certain Water payment of prevailing rates of wages as established by the Works Improvements, including Owners in the contract docuapproximately 17,400 feet of 16" ments. line, 26,000 feet of 12" line,

The City of Burkburnett, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to consider the most advantageous bid or bids. No bids may be withdrawn withpanied by a cashier's or certified in thirty (30) days after date on check or acceptable bid bond in which bids are opened.

Proposal forms, plans, and specifications may be secured at the City Hall, Burkburnett, Texas, or from Ernest L. Andrews, Consulting Engineer, Wichita Falls, Texas, upon a deposit of \$15.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications.

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BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1957

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Lone Star added 87 new cus-

tomers in Burkburnett during

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85th Congress. Both of the Convention, Jan. 15 thru 17th Houses met, elected their lead-Laymen and pastors of eightyfive churches, which consists of the Abilene District, will be have done at the beginning of each Congress for 168 years. meeting at this time. Dr. D. I. Vanderpool, General Superinevent that takes place every tendent, of Kansas, City, Mo., two years without taking any will be the special speaker durgreat notice of it and without ing the convention. The First realizing, probably, that even Church of the Nazarene, Wichihough we are young in the ta Falls, on Fifth and Burnett, amily of Nations, the United will be the host church, and the States is the oldest Republic in meeting place for these services the world today. Participating Our Burkburnett church will be

attending these services.

# Soil Conservation District News

ssues to be resolved during Farmers and ranchers interestthis session to be presented. In ed in seeding native grasses Saturday, Jan. 5th. the Presi- this spring should check on dent presented his plans to stop seed sources and secure their dred new customers during the the advance of Communism in supply immediately as planting the Near East. Up to this point, time will soon be here; accordthere seems to be little question ing to James Park Soil Conser- mains. but that the ones who have vation Service technician at primarily to meet customers really gained in the recent crisis Iowa Park.

in that area of the world have The native grasses recombeen the Egyptians under Nas- mended for this area are the burnett's growth is typical of most two-thirds of the world's These grasses grow well togeth- area. The company added 32.supply of petroleum and for er and its recommended that 300 new customers to its distrithat reason, if it fell into com- two or more of the grasses be butions systems in Texas and munist hand, it could bring west included in the seed mixture. ern Europe to its knees simply Before purchasing planting pects an additional 32,400 in

by cutting off its supply of oil seed consideration should be 1957. Since the President, under the given as to type of soil the grass Constitution, has almost unlim- are are to be seeded on, as Buf- storage capacity was increased 27-1tC ited power and responsibility falo is better adapted to tight by some 35 billion cubic feet of in the field of foreign affairs, hardland soils, gammas and gas in 1956, to bring the total and as Commander-in-Chief of buffalo in mixed land, and blue storage capacity to 51 billion SERVICE and SALES. New and the Armed Services, he probab- stems, switch and Indian grass cubic feet. Company officials ly has most of the authority for the sandy and bottom land state that this storage capacity, that he has asked for without soils.

These grasses may be seeded creased supplies and gas reserv-Congressional action: however, regardless of this fact, if he earlier if hand broadcast, but es, puts the company in the feels that he needs Congression. February 15 to April 15 is re- best position ever to assure al approval of his plan and asks commended where seed is cover steady and dependable natural for this approval as he has, it ed. The district recommends gas service to Burkburnett and must be given to him for cer- seeding the grass from one the other 451 cities and towns tainly the United States must fourth to one half inch deep is serves in Texas and Oklapresent a united front against in a well firmed seedbed, homa.



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pipe in the city's distribution T-4-L SOLUTION USE "We anticipate additional BECAUSE. growth in 1957," Milam said." It Sloughs Off the tainted outer We expect to add about a hunskin to expose buried germs and fungi. That is keratolytic year and are planning to install action. Kills on contact. T-4-L is 9000 feet of additional street medically proved. It is instant-This will be carried out drying, so easy to use day or night. No matter how severe not matter how vour case Milam pointed out that Burkmany remedies have failed in the past make this ONE HOUR test. Get liquid T-4-L at any drug store and apply as directed. You can feel it take hold.

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