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fe Saving Courses Begin This Week

d Cross Life Saving Courses now being offered at the CA in Wichita Falls. Junior ages 12 to 15 years meet on Monday and of each week from p. m. The senior des those 16 years of older and meets each nd Thursday from 8:00

urses will be followed ly by an Aid Course When I was young Instructors course in an Instructors e in March.

e in the above age group erested in the Life saves are urged to conthe YWCA immediately.

chool Cafeteria Menu JANUARY 18-22

MONDAY -Tomato Sauce Potatoes omato Salad ke, Choc, icing read—Butter TUESDAY

Potatoes d Fruit Salad ke, white icing ead-Butter EDNESDAY ef-Brown Gravy

Potatoes e-Gingerbread ead-Butter HURSDAY er Steak in Bun

dren's ach cobbler FRIDAY d Fish—Catsup Greens-Potatoes Cake-choc. icing

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Dr. Travis White Will Speak Sunday At 1st Christian Church



Dr. Travis White, president of Midwestern University, will be guest speaker at the First Christian church in Burkburnett this Sunday at 11:00 a. m. At this time the new church pews will be dedicated.

Rev. Wayne Black, pastor of the church, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend this service.

My Get-up And Go Has Got Up and Went

How do I know My youth is all spent? Well, my get up and go Has got up and went. But in spite of it all, I am able to grin

When I think of where My get-up has been. Old age is golden, So I've heard it said, But sometimes I wonder As I get into bed. With my ears in a drawer,

My teeth in a cup, My eyes on the table Until I wake up. Ere sleep dims my eyes,

I say to myself, Is there anything else I should have laid on the shelf?

I am happy to say
As I close my door,
That my friends are the same, Only perhaps more. My slippers were red

I could kick up my heels Right over my head. When I grew older My slippers were blue, But still I could dance The whole night through. Now that I am old

My slippers are black, I walk to the store And puff my way back The reason I know My youth is all spent,

My get-up and go Has got-up and went. But I really don't mind When I think with a grin, Of all the grand places

My get-up has been. Since I've retired From life's competition I busy myself With complete repitition.

I get up each morning And dust off my wits. Pick up the paper And read the obits.

If my name is missing I know I'm not dead So I get a good breakfast And go back to bed. (Author Unknown)

JONS CLUB Town Hall Each Tuesday

Joe Allcorn was introduced as a Baby Lion and welcomed to the club.

7:30 P. M.

Members agreed on prices cake and Sausage sale. The price for adults is \$1.00, all to be charged for the Panyou can eat and drink. The children 12 and under will Meeting Jan. 27 pay 50c. This is expected to be the biggest Pancake day the Lions have ever had,

DEN 3, PACK 156

Den 3 met Jan. 13th at the home of Mrs. Knowles. The regtor of the First Bap- ular meeting was carried out in Gregory, Tex for order. We worked on tea pots and has been active for the mothers. Refreshments nurch program of were servel by Mrs. Oytt Nunn. Those present were Robt. Nunn, Burns Alexander, Eddie Gann, niversity for 2 years Daryl Lee Knowles, Tommy Key, ate of Religious Edu- Den Chief Roland Knowles and of Southwestern one visitor, Tex Northrip. Keeper of the buckskin, Eddie

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DO'S AND DON'TS

For All Members of Civic and Social Organizations

DON'T come to MEETINGS, but if you DO come,

IF THE WEATHER doesn't suit you, DON'T think of coming. If you DO attend a meeting, find FAULT with the

work of the officers and other members. NEVER accept an office for it's easier to criticize than to DO things.

Nevertheless, get SORE, if you aren't appointed to a committee. If you are, DON'T attend committee meetings. If you are asked by the chairman to give YOUR

opinion regarding some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. AFTER the meeting, tell everyone how things OUGHT to be done. DO NOTHING more than is ABSOLUTELY necessary, but when other members roll up their

sleeves and willingly, unselfishly, use their abilities to help matters along, HOWL that the organization is run by a CLIQUE.
HOLD back dues as LONG AS POSSIBLE, or don't

DON'T bother about getting new members. Let the other members do that. Then criticize who he

If you DON'T receive a bill for dues, DON'T pay. If you receive a bill, GET SORE. DON'T tell the Chamber of Commerce any of your ideas, unless it helps you personally, or if some-

one else has the same idea, HOWL because it Get ALL the organization gives you, but don't give it ANYTHING, (but HELL).

NO OFFENSE - IT'S ALL IN FUN Let's roll up our sleeves and all work together for a BIGGER and BETTER Burkburnett

These Rules Printed Courtesy of BUSTER MORGAN President of Chamber of Commerce, 1960

Retired Grocer Dies In Hospital

Funeral services for J. N. Hicks, 70, who died Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital, were held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church here. The Rev. Leon Turner officiated.

Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery under the direction of Hampton and Vaughan Funeral

Hicks was a retired grocer and a veteran of World War I. He was born Nov. 1, 1889 in Maples, Texas, and married the former Maude Brothern on July

Hicks was a member of the Burkburnett Masonic lodge, the American Legion and a former

Lions Club member. He attended the Burkburnett First Methodist Church, where he was a member of the Mens

Hicks organized a club for disabled persons in Burkburnett, where they were entertained sion.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Robinson and Mrs. Horace Ramsey, both of Texarkana; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were J. L. Caffee, R. H. Henry, Frank Hewell, Herbert Adams, Hugh Williams, Paul Millar, W. A. McPherson and F. L. Pilkenton.

Honorary pallbearers were Adjournment is planned for members of Burkburnett Lions 2:00 p. m. Cost of the lunch will Club, Men's Bible Class of First Methodist Church of Burkburnett and the Downtown Men's Club of Burkburnett.

There will be a Soil Fertility meeting at the Valley Farms Community house on Wednes-day, Jan. 27th, beginning at 10 a. m. The following people will be on program: Reagan Brown, Extension Ru-

ral Sociologist will discuss community Improvement.

John G. McHaney, Extension Economist will discuss agricultural outlook.

Dr. Carl Gray, Midwestern University, soil Improvement. Paul Marion, Supt., Spur Experiment station, Livestock feed-Byron W. Frierson, Assistant

Director of Agriculture, Dept. of Corrections, Sugarland, Tex., will discuss the systems' Agriculture Program. A meal will be served at noon. The public is invited to attend.

Development **Committee Will**

for 1960 is one of utmost importance to each community served by this association. The subject of the meeting will be the Saline Pollution of waters found in the Red River and its tributaries. Presenting this subject will be Brig. General William Whipple, Tulsa District Engineer, U. S. Corp Army Engineers and representatives of the U.S. Dept. of Public Health, Education and

The U.S. Public Health Dept. has been in the process of determining sources of saline pollution and how they may be eliminated. Both the studies and recommendations completed by the U.S. Health Department will also be revealed at this ses

calendar for this meeting set for Maude; a son, James N. Hicks of Mednesday, Feb. 3rd at 10:00 a. Shreveport, La; two sisters, Mrs. m. in the Student Center of Midwestern University, in Wichita Falls

Following this meeting we will have lunch at Underwood's Cafeteria, where the 1960 committee appointments wil be made and other business regarding the association wil be completed.

be \$1.25, maximum.

Federated Society Met Jan. 8 With Mrs. H. C. Gilbert

Federated Missionary Society met Jan. 8th at the home of Mrs. H. C. Gilbert. President, Mrs. Short opened the meeting by having the group sing, Count Your Blessings. Prayer by Mrs. Ruth Beldon. A wonderful devotional was given by Mrs. Leon Turner. A report was made on the baskets that were delivered cakes. at Christmas. After a short business session, the officers for 1960 were installed with a short

but impressive service. New officers are: president, Mrs. Winnie Short; vice president, Mrs. W. C. Vann; secretary, Mrs. Hettie Gilbert; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Malonev: welfare chairman, Mrs. Audrey Ady; card chairman, Mrs. W. C. Gage;

reporter, Mrs. Hugh Jones. A lovely gift from the society was presented to Mrs. Jones for making our yearbooks.

Next meeting will be with Mrs Short at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Carrie Morris will be co-hostess.

Tickets Sold Out George Moffett Fri., Jan. 15th

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce announce a complete sell out of tickets for the annual banquet set for Friday night, January 15th. Tickets had to be limited to 250 because of the size of the banquet hall, the school cafeteria.

Herman Brown, Manager of the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce, Lufkin, Texas, will be the featured speaker. Mr. Brown is a former resident of Burkburnett, where he was manager of the local Chamber of Commerce in the early thirties.

J. W. Alexander is seriously ill in the Bethania Hospital, Wichita Falls. He is not responding well to the various medicines tried thus of Archer, Baylor, Cottle, Foard, far to clear up a lung in-faction. Tests about of Archer, Baylor, Cottle, Foard, Pliances will be demonstrated to fection. Tests showed the trouble is not malignant.

University Club Met Recently With Mrs. Marshall Young

The University Study club met in the lovely home of Mrs. Marshall Young for a regular meeting. Mrs. A. W. Newman, vice president, opened the meeting with the club prayer repeated in unison. Mrs. A. R. Bunstine, chairman of the nominating committee, read a report of the of-ficers for 1960-61: president, Mrs. A. W. Newman, vice presi-

The first Association meeting for the grounds around the our older citizens, state high-

picture to be identified. The pro- which deserve early correction.

ceeds totaled \$16.25. in the O. E. Melton home.

Brocker, Melton and hostess, counsel and advice in interest Mrs. Young.

MRS. JAMES HUFFAKER Please make a notation on your RECIPIENT LOVELY BRIDAL SHOWER JANUARY 7th.

Mrs. James Huffaker, the former Miss Carolyn Mayes, was the recipient of a lovely bridal shower given by a long list of sion, he authored the bill which hostesses, Thursday night Jan. makes Midwestern University at 7th in the Mary-Martha Class Wichita Falls, a state university. room of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Peggy Mills greeted the and other farm products as the

names in a beautiful brides

on the honoree Carolyn, her mother, Mrs. Harry Mayes and the grooms mother, Mrs. R. J. Huffaker.

The brides chosen colors of white and blue were used in the party room. The refreshment table was covered with a white cut-work cloth over blue, centered with an arrangement of white and blue carnations. Miss Barbara Shaw and Mrs. Nell Webster served punch

Mrs. Porter presented the large array of useful and beautiful gifts to the bride

Mr. and Mrs. Huffaker were married December 19th in the home of the brides parents in Burkburnett and now reside at 409 Lamar St. in Wichita Falls. Both Carolyn and James are employed in that city.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Lubbock, is visiting Mrs. Biddie Smith and other friends here this week.

It it's worth selling, Advertise

As State Senator January 31st



Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe has authorized the Burkburnett Star to announce his candidacy for re-election in morton, Wichita, Wilbarger and

shown in me. I have sincerely School. tried to justify that confidence by advocating sound governmade for an adult homemaking mental practices in this state. If class. All interested persons are re-elected, I expect to continue invited to attend. to do so.

This state's rapidly growing population demands a continuation of useful and necessary Former Resident state services without unnecessary taxation. The next legisla- Of Burk Died Fri. ture must give thoughtful consideration to the expanding Mrs. A. W. Newman, vice president, Mrs. Bill Crosley; 2nd vice president, Mrs. E. R. Burns; recording sec., Mrs. Joe Majors; corresponding sec., Mrs. O. E. Melton; treas., Mrs. Luke Warfor the school library and trees 25,000 inmates. The needs of swimming pool.

Mrs. J. M. Pogue brought a ways, health and public safety agencies must likewise be proways, health and public safety most interesting lesson on par-liamentary rules. Mrs. B. N. the State Insurance Commission, Cauthorn brought several items which is charged with the duty from the Federation councelor. of establishing proper insurance Each member brought a baby rates, has made some mistakes,

"I believe that by hard work Next meeting will be Jan. 20 and conscientious service the next legislature can properly A lovely plate was served to meet these problems. Although the following: Mesdames Jim the answers will not be simple, Morris, Majors, Sessums, Har- I pledge my very best. I will not well. Reagan, Cauthorn, New- only appreciate your support in man, Williams, Pogue, Mathis, the coming Democratic primary Warren, Rigby, Bunstine, Reger, election, but also value your

> of better government in Texas." Senator Moffett, a member of a pioneer Northwestern Texas family, is the first native of the 23rd Senatorial District to represent it in the State Senate. He is well experienced in Legislative matters having served in both houses of the Texas Legislature. At the last regular ses-

Senator Moffett has long espoused scientific research for Mrs. Catherine Porter and new and expanded uses of cotton best solution to the farm sur-Miss Barbara Smith secured plus problem. He was recently selected by the Texas Farm Bureau as the "Man of the Year" Dainty corsages were pinned for outstanding service to agri-

Card Of Thanks

The recent bereavement which Mr. Hornsby. has visited our home has brought to us a greater appreciation of our friends. Such kindness and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clarkson Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clarkson Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griffin Mr and Mrs. W. H. Bohner Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bohner Mr. and Mrs. C F Byington Mrs Anna Mae Hicks

DEN FIVE—PACK 155

We met at our den mothers house Jan. 5th for a regular meeting. Our den mother is Mrs. Engel. After giving the pledge to the flag, our den mother showed us how to fix a chemical garden. We played some games had refreshments and our closing ceremony.

> Tommy Lemm, Keeper of the Buckskin

All City Taxes For C-C Banquet Seeks Reelection Delinquent After

NUMBER 18

All unpaid City taxes become delinquent after January 31st, after which date penalty and interest will be

This includes ALL City taxes, 1959 and prior.

Taxes declared delinquent will be filed on for collection, and this includes 1959 taxes. Pay your taxes and avoid penalty and interest and collection costs.

C. R. CHAMBERS, City Tax Assessor-Collector

Small Appliance Demonstration to Be Given Jan 21st

adults by Mrs. Amy Walker on Young counties. In announcing Thursday afternoon, Jan. 21, at his candidacy, Senator Moffett 3:30. Mrs. Walker, home economist for Texas Electric Service "I want to thank the people of the 23rd Senatorial District for the confidence they have room of Burkburnett High

Relatives here have been notiin cluding both public schools fied of the death of John Clarkson, 93, former resident of Burkand colleges. Texas certainly son, 93, former resident of Burkshould be higher than 31st burnett. He died Friday in Kan-

Services were conducted in must also be given to the grow- Kansas City Mon. Burial was in Our community project for ing needs of our state hospital Burkburnett cemetery under the the coming year will be books system, which now houses over direction of Owens and Brumey

Funeral Funeral Home Clarkson is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. H. (Velma) Bohner and Mrs. C. F. (Maude) Bohner, both of Burkburnett, and Mrs. Audrey Byington, Kansas City; two sons, Sid, Duncan, Okla., and Bill, Valliant, Okla. A granddaughter, Mrs. Loritta Grif fin lives in Burkburnett.

ROTARY CLUB

Floyd Marten, President Buddy Byars, Secretary

Thirty-four Rotarians and guests were in attendance at the gular noon luncheon Tuesday. Dr. McClarty introduced for his program Mr. Billy Earl Askins who showed slides and commented on his recent tour of the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Templin announced that the Wichita Falls Rotary Club is taking their program to Ralls, Texas, in honor of their candidate for Rotary International president.

Floyd Marten announced that there would be an inter-city meet in Vernon in the near future. The program will be presented by the Fort Worth club. John Mackey will bring the program next Tuesday.

We were glad to have Morris

Bookbinder in attendance following his long illness. Visiting Rotarians and guests included J. V. McCasland, Chris Helcamp, John Hornsby, B. T. Haws, Pete Dickson, Ralph Templin, John Mackey and John Crowder of Lubbock, guest of

Political Announcements

Fees for announcements will be as follows: District Offices County Offices Precinct Offices City Offices \$10.00

All fees cash in advance. For Sheriff, Wichita County WELDON BAILEY (Re-election)

For District Attorney TOLLY WILSON (Re-Election)

For State Senator GEORGE MOFFETT (Re-Election)

and Mrs. E. E. Cline in Tulsa

holidays here with relatives.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

In Wichita and Cotton Countles Outside These Counties

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

MINEOLA, N. Y., NEWS: "America is headed for the biggest tended the wedding of their son, boom in the history of the world. Responsible & competent economists believe this is inevitable. They base their optimistic predictions on figures from the Bureau of the Census. A population of close to 200 million is expected by 1970. This increase alone might guarantee good times but the boom will come, economists say, not from the advent of new-born babies but from babies born in the last twenty years.

PIOCHE, NEV., RECORD: "While it would be cruel to accuse the parents of the victims of criminal negligence, the facts almost sustain the allegation. Hundreds of children are scalded to death because they could fall into steaming water. Other hundreds are burned to death and some of them die because they have been Every Tuesday Night, 7:30 p. m. permited to play with matches or left unguarded around dangerous fuels and fires.

CLARISSA, MINN., INDEPENDENT: "The German Social Democrats, the foster parent of all Socialist parties, repudiated the Communist Manifesto as out of step with modern times and accepted private enterprise and a free competitive market as the more desirable system in the modern world. The decision, taken by a vote of 324 to 16 at an extraordinary party congress, may well be a historic turning point and effect socialist if not com- Stated Meetings First and Third munist thinking everywhere.

VICTORVILLE, CALIF., NEWS- HERALD: "To spenders, all government projects are important. But are they always as important as the private spending they prevent? Excess taxes repre- School of Instruction sent unbuilt factories, new businesses not started, new clothes for the kiddies not bought, operations postponed and many other things that might have been were taxes not so high.'

EATON, OHIO, REGISTER-HERALD: "The National Safety Council has asked for church leadership to point out that accident prevention is practical religion, and that goodwill toward men can find no finer expression than behind the wheel of a car."

Question Of Value

Few people think much about it if a popular entertainer receives \$50,000 for a single performance, or if a singer signs a three-year contract for \$25 million. Yet many people are highly incensed if an industrialist, who may be responsible for the success or failure of an enterprise which employs thousands of people across the nation, is paid one-tenth as much.

This commentary on the vagaries of public opinion was made by Mr. Randolph F. Bannow, new president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a speech to the 64th Congress

of American Industry early in December.

Mr. Brannow was discussing the need for a good business climate if the United States is to maintain its leadership in the world. He said business climate is created by the attitudes and actions of government and labor unions, and above all by the public epinion which prompts these attitudes and actions. Somewhere elong the line of American history, Mr. Brannow implied, a great many people have lost sight of the fact that business exists and works for their benefit.

The disparity in popular attitudes toward entertainers and business leaders is only a symptom of the real problem. Lack of public concern about the welfare of the nation's business and industry leads to government and union actions which restrict industry's productiveness. A hamstrung American production system cannot fight effectively in the production war which the Soviet Union has declared against us. Nor can it make its full contribution in supporting the high national living standard which enables us to be so generous to our entertainers.

Something To Think About

How do you want your next pay raise-in more money or in

Dr. Ralph Robey, a nationally known economist, points out that since World War II almost every American worker has received a wage increase every year. The growth of output per manhour hasn't been enough to cover these increases, so business management has passed on part of the cost to the consumer in higher prices for products. Rather than continue to pay higher prices, consumers are turning to substitute products, many of them are made abroad.

"In my personal judgement," says Dr. Robey, "the time has come to start using the entire growth in output per manhour for a reduction of prices. This will not undermine the welfare of workers. It would mean that their present wages would buy more and more as the cost of living declined. That certainly is better than getting slightly higher wages which buy less and less."

Such a change in wage policy could not be made overnight. But it is something for wage earners, unions, business management, the government and all of us to think about.

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BURKBURNETT.... Revealed By The Star Files 10 Years Ago . . .

Hal Dean Mabry, student at Reese H. Henry, Jr., to Miss NTSC, Denton, spent the week- Betty Taylor in Itasco, Tex, last Saturday. end here with his parents.

Mrs. Homer Garrett is confined to her home with flu this Christmas in the home of Mr.

Mrs. Sid Gamblin, Sydney and Mrs. Jack Northcott and baby visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carnohan in Electra.

C. M. Archer, Paul Browning, J. V. Brookshier, D. C. Dodson G W Fleming and Ray Hill at tended the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet in Grandfield Tuesday night

W. P. Boydstun, Howard Henderson and George Byerly serv-ed on the Grand Jury in Wichita Falls Monday.

Leo Dudley is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. T. Dudley in Qapanucka, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henry at-

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Christian Science

Lecture Wichita Falls, Texas

KEMP HOTEL—8 P. M. Saturday Evening, January 9th All Are Welcome

Mrs. B. H. Preston Hostess January 4th To Hardy Circle

The Hardy Circle of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Brack Preston, Sr. Mon-

business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills spent tional and led the group in way, was sung by the group. Prayer by Mrs. John Brookman. then Mrs. Vaughn told of Bap-Mr and Mrs. Dub Tollett and tists at work in Cuba.

children of Houston spent the Gilbert. Horr, Vaughn, Short, baby or new resolutions, a new Teal, Chambers and Preston.

Dorcas Class Met Monday Night With Mrs. W. Browning

The Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist church day, Jan. 4th.

Mrs. Preston conducted the Browning Monday night. met in the home of Mrs. Wiley

President, Mrs. Charles Boyd. Mrs. Gilbert brought the devo- presided. A song, Have Thine year. Mrs. Short talked on Bap- Mrs. Pike gave a most interesttists Making Progress In Cuba, ing devotional, The Worthwhile Beginning, as found in St. John. She stressed beginning a new daughter of Aransas Pass and Delicious refreshments were year for the class; new begin-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Logan and served to Mesdames Buchanan, ning of Christian life; a new start for everything.

Mrs. Mills, vice presid ed the roll with each a answering with favority ages of scriptures. She a a contest on what wome old bible accomplished

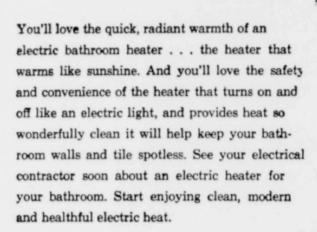
Twenty members and vice group member, M Brookman, enjoyed 1 freshments by a crackli by the gracious hoste Browning.

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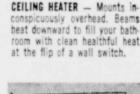
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Green played the Cauthorn.

ers then exchanged similar to our WSCS. christmas Carols orthcott.

rine Porter and the you do not attend. Mrs. Edwin Green.

NOTICE

Circle 1 WSCS Met Jan 11th For Study Of Africa

et on Dec. 17th in the odist church met Jan. 11th in Edwin Green for the beautiful home of Mrs. J. H. ristmas party. The treatment of the beautiful home of Mrs. 3. It. Rigby. Mrs. Revier was co-hostess. The president opened the meeting by having the group sing Jesus Calls Me. Opening prayer by Mrs. Gilbert program were as by Mrs. Gilbert.
Diana and Paula Minutes were read and approv-

Jp On The House ed. A report was given on the bo will appear in person this 1960

reading; Sonja Gayle Morris, Gragg and Revier. A Come and bring your friends sa Preston sang 'Jingle letter from a missionary in Afri- and neighbors so we can all get Debbie Holtzen gave ca was read also a testimony better acquainted. You may the children then from a student studying in wear your western wear if you gifts and enjoyed Southern Rhodesia, telling of wish.

at the piano by to close the study of this meet- dance bands with that up-town

tiful refreshment Delicious refreshments were tainer who was formerly with

Rembers: Mesdames and the sankhead, Tom Burnett, a formed his own western dance bankhead, Tom Burnett, a formed his own western dance bankhead, Tom Burnett, a formed his own western dance bankhead, Tom Burnett, a formed his own western dance bankhead, Tom Burnett, a formed his own western dance bankhead, Tom Burnett, a formed his own western dance bank and features several vocalists plus the beautiful female will give you a hearty welcome. Mr. Francis Perry, our legion or ladies auxiliary who has any news or suggestions at any time commander can be reached Pho. Hope to have Mrs. Carl Morrison as our speaker for the day. You are over the formed his own western dance bank and features several vocalists plus the beautiful female vocalist, Miss Nancy Miller.

Tickets will be on sale for 75 to obtain application for member in our post 264 and will give you a hearty welcome. Mr. Francis Perry, our legion or ladies auxiliary who has any news or suggestions at any time work will give you a hearty welcome. Tickets will be on sale for 75 to obtain application for member in our post 264 and will give you a hearty welcome. Mr. Francis Perry, our legion or bank of the Methodist church. We will give you a hearty welcome. Tickets will be on sale for 75 to obtain application for member in our post 264 and will give you a hearty welcome. Mr. Francis Perry, our legion or bank of the Methodist church. We will give you a hearty welcome. Mr. Francis Perry, our legion or bank of the Methodist church. We will give you a hearty welcome. Mr. Francis Perry, our legion or bank of the Methodist church. We will give you a hearty welcome. Mr. Francis Perry, our legion or bank of the Methodist church. We will give you a hearty welcome. Mr. Francis Perry, our legion or bank of the Methodist church. We will give you a hearty welcome. Mr. Francis Perry, our legion or bank of the Methodis

FRIENDLY BLUEBIRDS

Lynne Kelley was hostess
Thursday, Jan. 7th when the
Sorority will Friendly Bluebirds met at the Bake Sale Saturday hut. Our leader, Mrs. Glen Ladd and many parts of Texas. If you like good clean and wholesome the Flite Shop and Cherlette Wellsea helped. of the Elite Shop on er and Charlotte Wallace helped entertainment, don't miss the member turn out and bring us decorate small glass jars.

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refreshments before some of the ways there. They Members of the band will be have a conference and a society similar to our WSCS.

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> Knights of Columbus, private join. Friday dance. Legionnaires and someone who is eligible to join.

of one of the finest men anyone would like to meet. Jim is one of the first members of this post of the first members of this post 264 and has done a wonderful new finance officer winning the ask that God add his richest 264 and has done a wonderful job serving as chairman of the child welfare committee here at



this post. He is still doing a fine election by a two vote margin blessings to these people.

Burnett sang 'There's grocery basket that was deliverthe Air,; Cynthia layed the piano; Celia played the piano; Isiah 60: 1-3 using the theme nkhead gave a readnkhead gave a readnk Cauthorn.

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> Fellows, if you are eligible to in our legion post 264. join the American Legion. we would love to have you become

The next regular legion meet-James A. Lansdale is our en-

job. He is known to everyone as over Mr. Terrick. Mr. Thaxton, just plain Jim. Our dance that a fine legionnaire, will fill the night turned out to be a very office formerly held by John successful one and was enjoyed by everyone present. Ed Mc-Clean's Starlight Quintet was the highlight of the evening.

Larson, another fine man very capable of that position who resigned due to an overload of work with personal business. Mr. work with personal business. Mr. John Larson has worked faith-Last Thursday night, Jan. 7th fully as the finance officer. The during the regular legion meet- legion commander, Mr. Perry ing over 35 members were pre- and all the officers under him sent to decide on going to the along with all the members are March Convention at Haskell, very sorry to hear of Mr. Lar-Tex., to ask for the October, son's resignation but do know District Convention for he is still in the legion and will

We urge every member to as well as the elders. ters banquet. Our judge advocate or legal advisor is Mr. Joe Also in our regular meeting Janeke, known by all as just last Thursday night, several issues were voted on and approve est men anyone can meet. He is ed by members of the post. Sev- willing to meet and greet any-Each committee is delegated its teous smile for everyone. We responsibilities and assignments. are proud to have men like that

18 years of age or over and men 21 years or over. We are expecting one of the finest turn outs ever. Glen Lowe and his western combo have appeared throughout Texas at many fine clubs, and our wonderful people and merchants of Burkburnett and the surrounding area. We want to thank the members of our city hall who worked in conjunction with our santa claus during the yuletide season. We also wives are invited to bring guests and really make them feel at liem P. Goods will excist Buddy. Commerce for the part they liam R. Goens will assist Buddy Commerce for the part they Last Saturday night was named Jim Johnson night in honor of one of the finest men anyone would like to meet Jim is one doing a splendid job in the comment of the finest men anyone would like to meet Jim is one doing a splendid job in the comment of the part they played in assisting our post santa claus during the Christmas season. Post 264 contributed 20 boxes of groceries to the underprivileged formilies of this

Mr. Jim Johnson, chairman of the child welfare committee did a wonderful job during the past yuletide season with supervising in the distribution of the boxes of groceries to the needy and we would like to pause and say, Jim Thaxton, who is now our finance office, Mr. Snyder, our concession stand operator and caretaker, better known as Shorty Snyder and several more members of the post here in this city, along with ole santa claus. He went along to help bring tidings of good will to the little children

We are sorry to know that Mrs. Mary Ferguson, wife of Sgt. Ferguson, instructor at Sheppard AFB has undergone surgery. However she is now reported doing nicely and we wish her a speedy and satisfactory recovery. They are members of post 264 and hail from Huntington, W. Va. They have 3 won-derful children, Charles, Linda and Elaine, and they are loved by everyone.

Any member of the legion or added to the membership roll the past weeks: S-Sgt. Corbett, S-Sgt. Busby, S-Sgt. Lansdale, Sgt. Goens, S-Sgt. Smith, S-Sgt. Powell, S-Sgt. Ferguson and a score of other members that

side of the hall and we thank each and every member including their wives for woking so faithfully and diligently. This pertains especially to T-Sgt. West S-Sgt. Lansdale and assisted by other members. T-Sgt. West and family are new arrivals here from South Dakota and we welcome you good neighbors. The Johnson, you did a fine job. Jim was assisted by our post service officer, Mr. Floyd Fleming, Mr. 264 is if you are interested 264 is if you are interested enough to become a loyal and faithful member, help support it, and if possible, attend the regular meetings.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 264 met last Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the lobby of the legion building. A large number of the ladies auxiliary were pesent to bing up suggestions, ideas and issues to better the many different items of importance in conjunction with their own ladies clubs and also in conjunction with the legionnaires club. Any lady who is eligible or thinks she is eligible, please contact the president of the ladies auxiliary, Mrs. Helen Fleming, JO 9-3779, or the auxiliary secretary, Mrs. Mary C. Mathis, JO At this time we would like to 9-2218. Ladies- You will never welcome our members who were regret being a member if you

are eligible. The meeting was followed by a social in the reception room. Coffee, tea, hot chocolate, pop sandwiches, cookies, ice cream, etc was served. It was a meet-

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The committees gave their reports and plans were made for the club to have the concession stand at the ham and bacon shoot on Sunday afternoon.

A decorating committee for the Chamber of Commerce ban-quet on Jan. 15th was appointed by the president. Mrs. Winston Freeman is to be chairman of the committee.

The program for the evening was a surprise stork shower honoring Mrs. James Wickersham. The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts. The door prize was won by Mrs. Wallace Landrum. Money from the door prizes this year is being given to the Community Achievement fund for beautifying the swimming pool grounds.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Winston Freeman.

NOTICE TO ALL ARCHERS Mrs. C. Schroeder Club members, prospective Hostess Reg. Meeting Howell; Altar Guild, Mrs. Glen club members and visitors

Boomtown Archery Club Thurs-



If Senator Lyndon B. Johnson decides to run in the 1960 Presidential Derby, he has a horse for the purpose. This four year old quarter horse was presented to the Senator by Tarrant County supporters at a recent appreciation dinner. Senator Johnson lifts his western style hat in responsive appreciation.

There will be a meeting of the Missionary Society

The Ladies Missionary Society

ed the following standing committees: Membership, Mrs. Clar- HARD WORK DID IT ence Koenig; Missionary, Mrs. Ladd; Hospic and telephone, Mrs. Troy Mills; Parliamentari-an, Mrs. H. A. Mills, reporter,



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Why Winchell Was Wrong on Rambler and Kenosha, Wisc.

By Dickson Preston, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer In The Houston Press

Five years ago Walter Winchell told a nationwide radio audience this small Lake Michigan city, Kenosha, Wisconsin, soon would be a "ghost town". He couldn't

have been more wrong. Today, Kenosha, no thanks to Mr. Winchell, is one of the boomingest communities in the whole booming USA.

Its factory payrolls are skyrocketing, its sidewalks filled with shoppers. Housing is so short people are sleeping in cars and jamming trailer camps. Schools are filled before they're off the drawing boards. Said Mayor Eugene W. Hammond:

"We've got problems, but they're the kind we'd welcome any day

What hit Kenosha?-and Walter Winchell's crystal ball? It was, Kenoshans tell you today, a combination of two ingredients helpful to any city-a new idea and a willingness to work hard to make it become a reality.

The idea belonged to George Romney, president of the newly formed American Motors Corp. built around remnants of Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson. Winchell thought, with logic, that Nash and Hudson were headed for the scrap heap. Romney thought the time-1954-was ripe when the American public would go for a new, small car. He called it the RAMBLER, and its success is history.

The willingness to work belonged to a lot of people -to factory workers willing to put in a little extra effort, to union officials concerned with company survival as well as their own demands, to civic leaders ready to spend many hours building a community team.

This year (1959), American Motors has built 372,073 en on Debate and was enjoyed Ramblers-four times as many as its production of Nash, by all. The topic discussed for Hudson and Rambler combined in 1954. In 15 months, the day was postponed until the 6000 new production workers have swelled Kenosha's innext meeting because we did dustrial payroll by nearly 50 per cent. Next spring, when expansion plans go through, there'll be an additional 3000 to 4000 jobs.

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What it means in terms of people is best illustrated A lovely refreshment plate by walking the streets where every third car is a Rambler was served to the Pastor and the bearing the slogan: "Made in Kenosha by Kenoshans".



Birth certificates were issued parents last week: Messrs and Mesdames:

Jimmy Jeff Magg, twin boys, Michael Jeff and Patrick Scott, Francis Thomas Felty, Jr., twin boys, Stuart Thomas and Steven Francis.

Tommy Lee Forguson, boy, Steven Lee.

Arthur Jerry Hamilton, boy, Authur Jerry, Jr. Johnny Alexander Keown, boy

Kenneth Wayne. Philip Joseph Civiletto, girl, Pamela Mae. Irvin Lawrence Goossens, girl,

Wendy Renee Percy Ernest Seymore, girl, Kimberly Alice.

Card Of Thanks

neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The Roy V. Drown family

ELU TA WA CAMPFIRE GIRLS

The Elu Ta Wa Campfire girls met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Hudson. The meeting was called to order by Diana Mullins. Nancy Northcott led the group in prayer and Donna Hudson served refreshments to 11 mem-

Then the group discussed a meeting for the following Monday with another group at the home of Mrs. R. M. Sims

The group then elected officers as follows: president Frances Perry; vice president Marsha Monson; secretary, Donna Hudson; treasurer, Diana Mullins; scribe, Beth Byars, parliamentarian, Nancy Northcott devotional chairman, Valaree Matherly.

Beth Byars, Scribe

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the lovely cards, flowers, visits and pray-Our recent sad loss leaves us ers I received while in the hoswith grateful hearts toward pital and since my return home. you is my prayer.

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WA CAN KI YA CAMPFIRE | Rambo; secretary, Con

At our Monday, Jan. 4th meet- Treasurer, Louise ing, everyone was present ex-cept Pam Wood. We had re-vine, Dineta Magee; som freshments which were served Twila Bridges. by Louise McDonald. After re-freshments, we elected officers son who calls the mer as follows: President, Sheila tells who is suppose Davey; Vice-President, Betty refreshments.

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"In order to be as fair as reduction. possible, the Plan excludes accithe accident. No points will be rates for the motorists of Texas, assessed in accidents in which Gibbs concluded. convicted of a moving traffic bille insurance at rates prescribed by the Texas State Board of only the other party has been ions in which you have been struck by another vehicle and Safe Driving Plan when insuring are not convicted of a moving traffic violation. If you are the ily Automobile Policy. victim of a hit and run accident and report the accident to the proper authorities within 24 hours you will not be charged any points. Regardless of fault, motorists will not be assessed a ed solely to Medical Payments," Gibbs stated.

have not been convicted of a cuit No. 9 will be held at Lubmoving traffic violation nor in- bock volved in a chargeable accident during the past three years will minister of the Wichita Falls receive a 20% reduction in the congregation, said "Jehovah's bulk of their private passenger Witnesses take these convenautomobile insurance.

Texas operators' records indi- tian fellowship and spiritual incates that 73% of the drivers formation that is dispensed.' have clear records. Considering Bruce explained that "by havthe multiple use of an automo- ing weekly Bible studies and bile by several members of the these training programs togethfamily, 57% of the insured au- er with their 'little ones,' Jehotomobiles will receive a 20% dis- vah's Witnesses have overcome count under the new automobile the problem of child delininsurance plan. Roughly, points quency assigned as follows:

Two points for accidents in- vah's Witnesses. volving \$21 damage or more or bodily injury unless specifically tions from western Oklahoma excluded as above.

The plan applied to the driv. Jan. 29-31st. ing record of all resident opera-

tors of a household. torists of the state. These care- him

ful drivers believed that they were entitled to reductions in their insurance rates because of their good driving records. Although I was not a member of the State Board when this Plan was developed. I have since had occasion to study it a great deal and I feel that it's a great step forward. It saves safe drivers money and it will encourage other motorists to improve their driving habits so that they too can become eligible for the 20%

"I anticipate that the Plan will dents involving your vehicle encourage safe driving in our while you are legally parked. Al. state so that eventually the numso excluded are accidents for ber of accidents will be reduced which you have been paid by and this will tend to bring about the person held responsible for a further reduction in insurance

> All companies writing automo-Insurance must use the Texas automobiles eligible for the Fam-

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES TO HOLD THREE DAY TRAINING PROGRAM IN LUBBOCK, TEX.

Announcement came at the point when the damage is limit- close of Jehovah's Witnesses' Sunday Watchtower Study class in Wichita Falls that their 3 day Texas families whose drivers training program for Texas Cir-

Harold P. Bruce, presiding tions most seriously and take the A study of 40,361 licensed whole family to receive the chris-

The proverb, Bruce said, "to Four points for driving while train up a child in the way he intoxicated, hit and run and should go: and when he is old, negligent homicide with a motor he will not depart from it," has

The 20 convening congregaand west Texas will highlight One point for moving traffic the theme "Do the Divine Will" The program is scheduled for

Benjamin Franklin once said. "The Texas Safe Driving In- "Doing an injury puts you besurance Plan was adopted after low your enemy; revenging one careful study and upon the re- makes you but even with him; peated urging of the careful mo- forgiving one sets you above



Ine annual convention of the Jutdoor Writers' Association, beld recently at Hot Springs, Arkansas, was a great success. They seem to have more than their share of black bass down there, but they are bashful bass; the kind you have to go down deep for during warm weather. My boat came in with both first and second prizes thanks largely to the appeal of the red plastic worm! Evidently one shouldn't take

dim view of plastic worms, and I don't any more. Local savants, like Ira Robbins and Ed May use them with spinning tackle and impale them by one end only on the hook of a brick-colored % ounce lead jig. They cast out off points of land and let the lure sink to the bottom; jigging it in slowly until they
get a strike or get hung up.
Both happen frequently. We
lost several jigs, but we caught
our limit of bass.
With about six inches of in-

digestible worm trailing beyond the hook, it's a wonder these bass don't strike short, but they don't seem to. There are few strikes that don't result in hooked fish.

All this gives me an idea for ot weather, when other fish lie deep. I don't know how this rig works on trout and other species but, when they aren't hitting on top, I intend to find

out.
These Arkansas boys are great ones for enjoying life the easy way. While Ira and Ed and I were bothering the bashful bass on Lake Ouachita, Ira id, "Joe, How'd you like hot drink of something? We have coffee, tea, or cocoa. Take your choice.

eyed the two "Thermos" vacuum bottles and wondered how he could get three kinds of of drinks out of only two bottles. He solved the problem by taking a small jar of "Nescafe" (instant coffee) from his kit; pouring a teaspoonful into a cup, and filling it with piping hot water from the "Thermos". "Nescafe" is wonderful coffee, and it tastes especially good

out-of-doors.
Ed went for a hot cup of "Nestea" (instant tea) and Irasettled for "EverReade" cocoa. Three kinds of drin from the same hot water container, with no waste, and no need to wash the container afterwards! These boys keep the ingredients in their "Thermos" kits all the time. Since there's no need to wait for coffee to perk, they get a quarter hour

head start in the morning! Another angle to this idea s to combine "Nescafe" and "EverReady" cocoa to make a hot drink called "mocha". This is a favorite combination with athletes as well as with sportsmen because it packs the lift and flavor of coffee with the energy and flavor of cocoa. They usually go for the "EverReady" kind because it has sugar and whole milk already in it. There's nothing to add except very hot water.



little beverage break, we drifted into a crappie area and found that this lure is sure death to big crappies. This gives me an idea for salt water fishing back in New England. Along our northeastern coast we get runs of bluefish and striped bass. I'm going to try the black version of this worm rig for them. It should be a good substitute for rigged eels, which are one of the popu-lar baits along the coast.

Sportsmen seem to have a yen for doing things the easy way. It's not that we're lazy. We just have an eye to efficiency. There are lots of short cuts to enjoying the out-of-doors and, since we usually eat three times a day, one of the handiest bits knowledge is how to cook

outdoors — the easy way.

If you'd like a free copy of a helpful pocket-sized booklet on this subject, just mail a postcard request to me, and I'll send you a 36 page illustrated booklet called "The Easy Way To Outdoor Cooking". This booklet tells how to make a "stove-pipe stove", a "tin can stove", how to cook with metal foil plus scores of easy outdoor recipes and ideas for making outdoor cocking easier, tastier and more fun. For your free copy, just mail your postcard request to "Joe Bates, Jr., Boy 414, White Plains, New York" and say "send booklet on out-door cooking".

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

OFFICIAL MEMORANDUM By Price Daniel, Governor of Texas

For each of the past ten years Public Schools Week in Texas has been set aside as a special time to place increased emphasis on our educational

During this period, parents are encouraged to visit the public schools, and all citizens are urged through special programs to recognize the tremendous importance of our system of education. Our goal is to make Texas public schools the finest in the Nation, and to achieve this our citizens are urged to take an active interest in the school systems and to cooperate with their school boards, superintendents, principals and teachers.

Never before in our history has there been a greater need for educated leadership. As we rush to train young people in science and technology to keep pace with world events, it is also important to remember that our public schools will furnish our leaders of tomorrow with the basic human, moral and spiritual foundations necessary for more advanced training and knowledge.

THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of February 27-March 4, 1960, as PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK IN TEXAS. In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 5th day of January, 1960.

PRICE DANIEL, Governor of Texas

U. S. Treasury Information

Farmers and ranchers are afforded optional filing dates with their Federal income tax returns of Internal Revenue Service, Wichita Falls.

proven most practical for Jeho- gross income from farming or ranching.

"Farmers and ranchers," Mr. Dixon said, "have until Friday, Jan. 15th to file their estimated Federal income tax return for the year 1959 unless they choose to file their final return on or before Feb. 15th.

The IRS representative said that farmers-ranchers who file an estimated return on Jan. 15 and pay the tax due have until April 15 to file their final returns and pay any balance of tax due. Otherwise, they must file final returns and pay the full amount of the tax due by

"Those who filed Federal intax returns last year should already have received by mail their necessary forms for 1959," Mr. Dixon said. Additional tax forms are available at the IRS office, 1000 Lamar St. in Wichita Falls or at local post offices and banks.

Everyone who had a gross (not net) income of \$600 or more during 1959 must file a Federal income tax return this year. whether or not any tax is owed.

Only exception to this rule is for taxpayers 65 or over at the end of the year, who are not required to file a return unless their gross income was \$1,200 or more.

Mr. Dixon said that farmers in this area with questions about watts each. lication, "Farmers Tax Guide," by Phoning 322-3165-66, or by writing his office.

Farmer and rancher employers with one or more employees are being asked two questions by Clarence B. Dixon, Adimistrative officer, of Internal Revenue Service, Wichita Falls.

"Have you paid an employee \$150 or more in cash wages during 1959, or has the employee performed agricultural labor for you on 20 or more days during 1959 for cash wages figur-

ed on a time basis? If your employees meet either of these two tests you must with-hold social security tax from the cash wages paid to these employees at the rate of 2 1-2 percent of such wages. This 2 1-2 per cent, together with another 21-2 percent representing your share as the employer, must be sent to the IRS district director in

Dallas. Mr. Dixon says that farmers and ranchers subject to this tax are required to file a return. Form 943, with their district director of Internal Revenue before Jan. 31st of the year following the year covered by the

IRS recommends Circular A for non-technical explanation of Uncle Sam's tax rules for withholding of social security tax from farm employees' wages. It is available free at Internal Revenue's office, 1001 Lamar St. Wichita Falls.

About the only thing on TV nowadays, that hasn't been played before, is a football game. And a good many of them are

Youngsters need a well lighted, cheerful place to study and To The Mobil Club read. A good desk lamp, properly placed, goes far in preventaccording to Clarence R. Dixon, ing eye strain and reducing fa-

> ped with a glass or plastic rethese types of under shade conwork, it is more desirable to Dulworth. have a lamp with glass or plastic reflector.

Height of the lamp from the desk is very important, too. A lamp that is too short gives such best dressed. a small spread of light that part | After games were played, rethat is uncomfortable. Most people find that a height of 15 inchof the lamp shade is most satisfactory

Third important factor is place. roy Cotton. ment of the lamp on the desk. It should be placed on the side not available, a light colored of the desk opposite the writing desk blotter will help in elimihand. If twin lamps are used, nating reflections. such as two wall lamps, mount them with the center of the portant factor. Many families

shades about 30 inches apart. watts is the minimum recom- a face lifting. Often times, a newmended for a wall or table lamp ly covered shade can do the while a pair of wall lamps trick. should have a minimum of 100

der a lamp. If such a surface is lamps and cover shades.

News From The **HD** Agent

tigue, according to Thelma Wirges, county HD agent.

Uncle Sam's tax laws define a farmer or rancher as one who even a pair of wall lamps can Mrs. Forester, president. Mingets two-thirds or more of his do the job. The important thing utes were read by Mrs. Annette is to be sure the lamp is equip- Unger. flector bowl under the shade, ed as the new treasurer in place or with a wide harp to accomo- of Mrs. Martha Sage who may date an indirect type bulb. Both be leaving in the near future.

struction give a combination of to change our clubs name from upward and downward light that the Flying Red Horse club to reduces the eye irritating differ- The Mobil club. ence in brightness between the Members then enjoyed enterdesk top and the rest of the tainment furnished by Mrs. Kenroom. For long periods of desk neth Landers and Mrs. Donald

Brer Rabbit Syrup for being the

of the desk is virtually dark. A lamp that is too tall places the following: Mesdames Dulworth bottom shade above the eye and Landers, guests and these level with a resulting brightness members: Mesdames Bill Forester, George Unger, Ernie Coyle C. J. Good, Wanda Allmon, J. D. Demand deposits of individuals, es between desk top and bottom Turner, Charlie Hale, Jason Spannagel, Olane Kinnard, J: W. Dark, Gloria Connell and Le-

Members of the county committee on home improvement their Federal income tax returns may get a copy of the IRS pub- with a dull finish is the most lem and have arranged for home comfortable when working un- makers to learn to remodel old

NTSC Students Help High School Pupils With Their Studies

Denton - Public school pupils in the North Texas area have some 250 North Texas State College students helping them with their studies this semester.

They are student teachers, enrolled in the NTSC program for the preparation of teachers. Most of them are assigned to schools in Denton, Dallas, and Tarrant Counties, although a few teach at more distant points.

Under the guidance of the classroom teacher, the students assist in planning and carrying out the regular instruction program as part of their work toward earning teaching certificates.

Student teachers working in schools close to the campus have been teaching for half a day all semester. And those farther away spend full time in the classrooms for nine weeks and take special courses on the NTSC campus the other 9 weeks.

Among those enrolled in this program during the fall semester is MRS. MAR-ILYN PENN BYRD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Penn, Burkburnett, assigned to teach in a Lewisville elementary school.

Hostess January 3rd

The Mobil Club met Jan. 3rd in the home of Mrs. La Dell Forester with Mrs. Dorothy Coyle as co-hostess. The business

Mrs. Dorothy Coyle was elect-Motion was made and carried

Members attended the meet-

ng dressed like beatniks. Mrs. LaDell Forester won a bottle of

Lamp shades are also an imhave good lamps, but after tak-As for the amount of light, 150 ing a good look, find they need



Burkburnett Riding Club

The Burburnett Riding club held its first meeting of the new year on Monday, Jan. 11th. Membership dues were paid and rules and regulations were vot- Wendell Goins, Charles ed and approved for the year. In 1958 the club had 74 paid members and in 1959 the mem- Burns, Frances Ooten. bership was 68. Anyone wishing Campbell and Melvin to join the club, please contact and Messrs and Mesd any member of the club. We

the club and take part parades and grand entr Plans were made for to Ft. Worth on Wednesd 3rd, officially declared a burnett Day at their Livestock Show and Ro Present at the meeting Joe McCluskey, Doc Go Redman, Claud Elliott

Wendell Goins or ask help from mar Luke. R. C. Gill Griffin, Walter Paul (would like especially to find children and Payton new active members to go with Denice. Charter No. 13,668 Reserve District M

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James E. Frye, Cash CORRECT-ATTEST:

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News From The **HD** Agent

As the Wichita County HD program begins a new year, it seems to be a good time to look backand see what was accomplished in the year just past.

Miss Thelma Wirges served as county HD agent the entire year. When she came to the end of the year she found that she had worked in 288 homes, received 461 office calls, received 1411 telephone calls, prepared 89 news articles and distributed 3986 bulletins. In addition to these, she conducted 247 meetings with a total attendance of 25 000. She also trained leaders that gave 186 demonstrations to 3154 Wichita County Homemak-

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Ethel Lynn Travis served as asassistant county HD agents. The assistant agent does work with the youth program. In 1959, 656 4-H girls enrolled in demonstrations and 498 completed their work. 263 girls were in 4-H work for the first time.

Mrs. V. C. Lamb served as chairman of the county home demonstration council. The HD council reports that home demonstration clubs made many and varied accomplishments, some of which were: Had exhibits and a food booth at the Texas-Okla Fair; had county day tions were carried; Contribut- project. Mrs. Lamb will concamp; Celebrated National HD ed to T. B., Cancer and Polio tinue as council chairman in methods, when freezing fruits Week with a luncheon, radio Drives; Participated in Civil De- 1960 programs, exhibits and commun- fense activities; Held an achieveity meetings; Clothing and food ment tour; Helped with work at preservation workshops were the State Hospital and Except-nutrition.



MRS. C. L. JENKINS

held; Kitchen improvement and ional Childrens center; and all

4-H clubs carried demonstra-

County activities included: foods and nutrition demonstra- 14 clubs carried a community County demonstration contests, clothing workshops, a 4-H dress revue, a 4-H Rally and the Annual Achievement Banquet. Miss Patricia Simons was selected Gold Star Girl.

Wichita County HD club members and non-club members interested in clothing construction were included in clothing workshops. The county HD agent taught 66 leaders in 2 workshops. Information included was Fabric and pattern selection, findings, pattern alterations, trims, laying and cutting, marking and staystitching, stitching, tailored buttonholes, shoulder pads, col-lars, sleeves, taping and joining skirt, waist, zippers, hems, belts, gussets and final pressing. 49 of these leaders taught 68 other homemakers the construction of a whole dress and 267 were taught individual construction methods. Leaders held 31 small workshops and also worked with individuals. Since taking part in the workshops the leaders have completed 255 garments. One dress revue was held, where 48 leaders modeled. 121 non-club members were reached by the clothing program.
In 1958 Miss Sadie Hatfield,

homestead improvement Specialist from the extension service, gave training for 24 leaders on homestead improvement. 18 of these leaders continued their work in 1959. 14 leaders gave 15 home demonstration club demonstrations where 249 attended. 4 leaders gave 6 garden club programs where 116 attended. Information on landscape planning, insect and disease control. compost and mulch, fertilizers and planting shrubs were included in follow-up work.

Individual annual reports give the following results for home demonstration club members: 70 made and used compost; 112 growing shrubs from cuttings; 162 improved the home landscape; 188 pruned trees and shrubs; 98 used information on insect control. 3 homemakers made a landscape plan and are working on goals listed.

The home demonstration program also included work on kitchen improvement, demonstrations, program training and individual help were given on kitchen organization, floors and walls, care for your kitchen, kitchen lighting and window treatment and use your kitchen safely. Foods and nutrition help was presented on: Dairy Rich family meals, Family meals from one dish, Family meals to stretch the dollar, Meal in a sa-

lad and Eggs in family meals.

Freezing fruits and vegetables has been a major project for Wichita County homemakers. Thelma Wirges, county HD

agent gave specific training to 14 leaders early this spring.
Leaders trained by the agent took over from there and have taught some 202 others. taught some 393 others how to freeze fruits and vegetables, how to package frozen foods and how to use a home freezer to

the greatest advantage. Demonstrations were given to HD clubs, small workshops were held and leaders worked with individual homemakers. The teachings were given to all interested homemakers, not just club members. The leaders report they helped 132 women ing habits by eating breakfast, Work has been planned for club that do not participate in club eating more. work. The leaders found the 15. 124 prepared the one dish homemakers they taught froze meal. some 545 pints of vegetables as

well as 670 pints of fruits. Resuts of these phases of work goals and completed plans. are seen in the following summary of HD club annual reports:

dividers and other storage devices were added. Made kitchens

ed walls, cabinets and wood- Graham, home improvement; work, cleaned paper and used housekeeping bulletins.

3. Improved kitchen lighting. 97 made new kitchen cur-

5. 73 used information received when buying new floor cov-

6. 104 improved methods used for care of floors and walls. 7. 12 result demonstrators in kitchen improvement enrolled and 10 completed work. The other 2 partially completed.

8. 170 families used information to stretch the food dollar by better planning, use of homemade mix and use of more dry

9. 168 families are using more dairy rich foods.

10. 198 used recommended and vegetables. 11. 83 used weight reduction

12. 132 prepared the meal in

13. 156 used the Texas Food Standard, when planning meals.

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16. 12 food and nutrition demonstrators enrolled, listed

As 1960 begins, a new years work has been planned by the 1. 133 families improved kit- Wichita County Program buildment of shelves and equipment; half shelves, shelves, drawer man for the past year led their chen organization by re-arrange- ing committee and the sub-comgroup in planning for what is hoped to be even better than larger and added new kitchens. 1959. These sub-committee chairbuilt new cabinets and pantries.

2. 121 families improved care foods and nutritions; Mrs. Gale of the kitchen by installing new Mitchell, clothing; Mrs. V. C. floor coverings, cleaning paint- Lamb, HD club work; Mrs. J. L.

and non-club members.

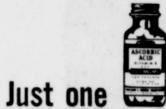
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Daisy Club met Tuesday, 5th with Mrs. N. R. Kirkrs. H. R rick. The president called the ting to order. Mrs. Nomie n read one chapter of dwin. The club voted to buy n was made and second-

o raise the price of the white ant prize to 50 cents. The was spent in piecing past month. lts. White elephant prize was by Mrs. C. O. Wilson. Reshments of cake, coffee and oa were served to the followames Raymond Under-AIRIN F. E. Eastman, C. O. Wilson, t. Thompson, Clarence Vachi,
Nurnett, 13. Menz, Paul Hooper, N. B.

kpatrick, Miss Ola Austin
one visitor, Mrs. Jim ChenNext meeting will be with visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wat-

> r. and Mrs. Glen Solomon spent Saturday night with her grandmoth-Irs. Zaida Bryant.

W. R. Baldwin.

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children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill of Houston.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Spencer Steele returned home with Mrs. Due. Mrs. Steele spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Steele returned to Houston Sunday.

Mr. Horace Davis of Ft. Worth visited his mother, Mrs. Jeff ohn and also read a poem. Davis Saturday night and Sun-H. Bazzel yer was led by Mrs. W. R. day. Mrs. Davis returned home with her son for a visit.

Lt. Commander Carl Owen Best left Sunday for Monterrey, Calif., after visiting his mother Mrs. Robbie Best, here for the

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Eastman and children of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eastman and children of Burk and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Weaver of Devol visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eastman

Sunday.
Mr. Tud Capps of Oklahoma
City spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alma Capps.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson

son of Lawton, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. David Booher of Burk are the parents of a new son born Monday morning in a Wichita Falls Hospital. David is formerly of Randlett.

Mr. Harlan Lee Judd of Denver, Colo., arrived Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ella Penwell.

Mrs. Mae Patterson was released from the General Hospit-Hatcher Sunday after- home of her son. Mr. and Mrs. home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson.

Raymond Underwood, Mrs. W. R. Baldwin, Mrs. Clarence Vachi, Mrs. B. B. Menz, Mrs. Nomie Wilkinson and Mrs. wrday after visiting her child-Mr. and Mrs. J. D Due and es of the Daisy club at the Federation Meeting at Temple last Travis L. Sartain, Jr. Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Rogers of Calera spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goode. Sunday guests for dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kemp and children of Dun- ring ceremony Dec. 26th at 7 p. can, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Goode m. in the chapel of the First and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goode and children.

Mrs. C. W. Carter of Burkbur- ciated. nett was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. the occasion included Mr. and ain of Sheppard Air Base. Mrs. Oliver Mathews of Lawton. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tomlin of Walters, Mrs. C. W. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowley and

sons of Burk. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cornstubble were given a house warming Wichita Falls, Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Bryant and children of Burk, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw, Mr. & Mrs. dour practicing a long R. H. Rhoads, Mrs. Zaida Bryant and Donnie Horton of Randlett. and Donnie Horton of Randlett. Several sent gifts but were un-able to attend. The guests played forty-two following the pre-

sentation of gifts. Mrs. Curtis Brown and children of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wil- Favorites Named At liams Monday.

Six o'clock supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison of Wichita Fals.

Mr and Mrs. L. R. Hayes of Austin, Minn., returned to that city after visiting the H. R. Hayes family here over the New Year Holidays.

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF Boomtown

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th

Reservations are now being accepted for team and league bowling

e still have a few openings in the following leagues: 5 Men Teams, Mixed Doubles, Housewives League and Junior League

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United In Marriage

Miss Rhomelda Magee and Travis L. Sartain, Jr., exchanged wedding vows in a double Baptist Church. Rev. Leroy Meyer, pastor of the church, offi-

Burkburnett are the parents of recommendation when this resothe bride. Parents of the groom lution is presented to be voted Thompson. Others present for are Mr. and Mrs. Travis L. Sart- upon. Mrs. VanLoh reported our

> ed as best man. Mary Louise Lacy was maid of Study Club has donated a car honor and Dineta Magee, sister through the courtesy of Mathis of the bride, was bridesmaid. | Chevrolet Co. to be used for the

by her father, wore a dress of club also have several members white taffeta and chantilly lace who have donated to the Youth encrusted with seed pearls. The Center. The club has bought four Saturday night by relatives.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Club and ten memberships in the Burk Swim molded bodies featured long memberships in the Burk Swim molded by the second of the sec and Mrs. J. W. Riley, Mr. nd bouffant skirt which was gored bought memberships in the Burk with chantilly lace. She can sleeves and extended into a Club and ten members have also sons of Johnny ried a bouquet of white carnat- Mrs. Ralph Davis, ions and gardenias atop a white the nominating committee pre-

in Nashville, Tenn.

Burk High School

ed recently at Burkburnett High unanimously. School, the student body had elected the most beautiful girl, most handsome boy, and all the son, leader presented Mrs. favorites.

her Junior year.

The most beautiful girl, with a smile that punctuates her written by Mrs. Harry C. Dodson post graduation plans, yet.

ciety, maintaining an "A" aver-age. Judy was elected to the sadors of God; they were mem-

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Burkburnett Study Club Met With Mrs. Glen Bear Jan 11

Mrs. Glen H. Bear with Mrs. F. C. Roye as co-hostess.

The Driver Education Resolution was presented to the Club by Mrs. Harold VanLoh, chairman Mr. and Mrs. Luther Magee of of Public Affairs Committee for schools have driver education Gene Jackson of Dallas serv- but the majority of schools do not, and that the Burkburnett The bride, given in marriage driver education classes. The

sented the following slate of of-Following the wedding, a re- ficers for 1960-61: Mrs. James ception was held in the bride's Bohner, president, Mrs. Harold home. The bride is a senior at Preston, vice-president, Mrs. Burk High School and plans to finish school. Mr. Sartain, Jr., is attending Mechanics College ponding secretary, Mrs. Howard Henderson, treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Jamieson, parliamentarian, Mrs. Ollie Ratliff, historian, Mrs. Jack Smith, press reporter, Mrs. J. M. Adams, Art chairman and Mrs. Philip A. Carpenter, federation When the votes were all count- counselor. They were elected

James Bohner who gave a most Venita Garrett, a five foot interesting paper on Hawaii. three inch brown-eyed brunette Mrs. Jack Robertson gave a very was elected most beautiful girl interesting program on Alaska of the senior class. Venita was and showed several articles the accorded the same honor during Alaskans use, as well as showing pictures.

beauty, has been a member of chairman of the International the Choral and Dramatics clubs. Affairs Committee based on Attending college is not on her Acts 4:32 "And the multitude of them that believed were of one The Senior class chose Carlos heart and of one soul; neither said any of them that ought of boy. Carlos has been a favorite of Burk students since his freshman year, on and off the gridiron. He has been a starter on ways the world of the first central ways the world the football team for two years and this year was named all-district guard. Carlos won the Mr. Junior High Title in his first year.

He is planning to attend college but hasn't decided which given up hope as to any way out of such corruption. But facing This year's favorite senior girl this desperate situation the ear-is Judy Hofacket. Judy has re-liest Christian began right where ceived all her schooling from the they were, in the midst of a first grade on, in Burkburnett. hopeless world, they were fired

She has edited the Junior High school paper "Bull Pup." In her sophomore year, Judy won the "favorite" 'title.

Scholastically, she is a member of the National Honor Society maintaining an "A" average countries But they were ambass. Burk High Hall of Fame in 1958 and 1959 for bookkeeping. Another of her titles is the 1958-59 FFA Sweetheart; she is currently serving as the secretary of her FHA chapter.

The favorite senior title was The favorite senior title was to accept all other men, regardgiven to popular Larry Jack less of nationality, race or class. Elliott. He is an FFA member This is God's plan of gathering

School Cafeteria Menu

JANUARY 18-22

MONDAY Meat Loaf-Tomato Sauce Whipped Potatoes Lettuce-Tomato Salad

Choc. Cake, Choc, icing Milk—Bread—Butter TUESDAY Baked Ham

Scalloped Potatoes Congealed Fruit Salad White Cake, white icing Milk-Bread-Butter WEDNESDAY

Roast Beef-Brown Gravy Whipped Potatoes Applesauce—Gingerbread Milk-Bread-Butter

THURSDAY Hamburger Steak in Bun Potato Chips Peach cobbler

FRIDAY Oven fried Fish-Catsup Buttered Greens-Potatoes Green salad White Cake-choc. icing Milk-Bread-Butter

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary For Mr. and Mrs. Ivey

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ivey wedding anniversary Thurs- where Mr. Short is employed. day, January 7th. They are pioneer residents of Burk-burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Patterson of Grandfield visited in the C. O Woodley home Monday night burnett.

Only relatives and close

NOTICE

Hardin PTA will meet in the Hardin Grade School Auditor-The Burkburnett Study Club ium at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. met January 11th in the home of 19th. There will be a free nursery at the Youth Center. Support your PTA. Please attend.

> life and this kind of outlook are hood are unattainable ideals.

> The door prizes were won by Mesdames Harold Preston and Howard Henderson. The hostesses served delicious

refreshments to the following members: Mesdames James Bohner, Philip A. Carpenter, Ralph Davis, Howard Henderson, F. A. Jamieson, Jack Mathis. Harold burnett visited Mrs. Avis Wood Preston, Ollie Ratliff, Jack and family Friday evening. Smith, Harold VanLoh, and the hostesses, Mrs. Glen Bear and

windows clean people.

DEVOL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dahl Usher and children of Norfolk, Va., are visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Coker, and aunt, Mrs. Joe Champion and family.

Mrs. Callie Baumhardt has returned home from Scotland, Tex. where she visited relatives the past week. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. John Schind, who returned home aft- a. m. er a brief visit.

This vicinity was visited by a heavy snowstorm Tuesday of last week. A school recess was call- 4:15 p. m. ed for Wednesday. Classes were resumed Thursday.

Safety Commissioner and Mrs. Ray Page and daughters, Jan 8:00 p. m. and Kim of Oklahoma City, were Saturday night and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mays and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. L Mays

Mr and Mrs. G. E. Miracle and family of Grandfield visited Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Miracle Sunday. yours. Mrs. Miracle and Miss Bessie Woodall were ill with the flu last week but are reported better at this time.

A. J. Mays spent Friday night with Garland Hooper of Taylor

Mrs. D. C. Dillow has returned home after spending the holidays with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dillow, in Okla. City. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Short mov-

celebrated their Sixtieth ed to Oklahoma City last week

of last week before leaving for West Texas to make their home. friends attended this happy occasion for a grand couple. They will operate a farm near Amherst, Texas.

Elmer Calkins, tax assessor of Walters, was in Devol Monday with headquarters at McCasland Filing Station. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King of

Grandfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woodley, Bob Woodley, Cathy and Carol of Wichita Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodley and Charles Bridges Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, realities, peace and brother- Mrs. Gertrude Farmer, Mrs. Grace McClurkan and Mrs. Grace Uthe attended an all day Baptist Church meeting at Davidson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheeler and chidren of Burkburnett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Turner and family. Mrs. Angie Randall of Burk-

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ferguson and boys, Randy and Ray of Race track: "A place where er, Mrs. W. M. Ferguson, here during the Christmas holidays.

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Wednesday, Mixed Choir, 7 p.

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Friendship Class Met Circle 3 of WSCS With Mrs. J. Haley Met Tues. Jan. 5th

The Friendship Sunday School n Dolan for their regu-ing. Each member ans-Scruggs as co-hostess, for their present.

llowed by the financial Regular business was Lee Harmon at the piano. A Alcot. The program was presentfuture. A committee to Cecil, teacher; Mrs. James Haley, re adjourning, president were made that the class had given two love baskets for Thanksat Jan 31st was the dead giving; \$5.00 to the little Gilbert paying poll tax and urg-member to do so. We \$10.00 to Russell Duvall to help

Iso like to urge each cit-Burkburnett to pay their Mrs. Ifland gave a beautiful kburnett to pay their dry their dry tote during this Devotional from the 2nd chapter at election year. of Luke, then gave the Angels s were served by message, closing with prayer.

to the following Gifts were exchanged from a very beautifully decorated Christ mas tree. Mary Jo Scruggs sang ta Hudson, Judy Pem- a special number, We Three Nichols, Selma of Orient Are. The group sang several Christmas numbers.

Following the program the hostess served a nice refreshment plate to the following members: Mesdames J. English, W. J. Bingham, Mary Cecil, Cora Lee Harmon, Minnie Wallace, Ollie Wills, O. M. Kelley, Marie Ifland, and the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. James Haley and Mary Jo Scruggs.

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Circle 3 of the Methodist class of the First Christian church met Tuesday evening. church met in the home of Mrs. Jan. 5th in the church parlor.

Mrs. Marvin McDonald gave personalities. The min-the last meeting were singing Silent Night, with Cora tional was given by Mrs. Joe

The meeting was closed by re

when they met in her home on Wednesday, Jan. 6th.

During the business meeting new officers were elected as follows: Carol Dickson, president; Stephanie Slusher, vice pres.; Jan Brown, secretary; LaQuita Stout, treasurer; Candle lighters are: Peggy Anderson Kathy Serving with the armed forces for 20 years, including seven and one half years in Japan. He came to Sheppard from Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyoming.

During his Sheppard duty, Sergeant King and his family made their home in Burkburnett. He and his wife, the former Betty Dayid of Wilmington, Delevered. are: Peggy Anderson, Kathy Reasoner and Judith Bowles; Candle extinguishers are Anita
Foster, Sylvia McDonald and
Phyllis Kiesling..

A ceremonial was held after

Linda and David.

The Kings experting their home in Dentity its environs.

the business meeting. The girls formed a circle around the three Wohelo candles and after the lighting ceremony, each girl re-ceived the honor beads they have earned. We all joined in singing several folk songs. As the candles were extinguished, we closed by singing the tradi-tional "Green Trees' and "Taps".

Attending were Peggy Anderson, Judith Bowles, Jan Brown, Carol Dickson, Phyllis Kiesling, Sylvia McDonald, Kathy Reasoner, Stephanie Slusher, La Quita Stout, Mrs. Page Brown and Mrs. Arnold Kiesling

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mander. Jan Brown was hostess to the Arrowhead Campfire Group serving with the armed forces

Betty David of Wilmington, Deleware, have 3 children, Sandra,

The Kings expect to make their home in Denver, Colo., or

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heiserman and family of Decatur, Ala., spent the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and

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Some 100 HD club officers and committee members will receive training this week.

Mrs. V. C. Lamb will give training for club presidents and vice presidents. Mrs. Lamb is chairman of the Wichita County HD

Secretaries will be trained by Mrs. Raymond Krull, while Mrs. A. L. Dowden gives training for treasurers. Council delegates are elected delegates who represent each club. These delegates will receive training from Mrs. Tom

Witherspoon.
Mrs. J. L. Graham will give training for reporters. Mrs. Graham is the county chairman for the Texas HD Association.

Following the officers training committees will receive training Promise yourself you'll give T. H. Barwise; Exhibit, Mrs. your body at least as good care Emil Flusche; Education, Mrs. J. as you give your car. Let your L. Graham; Expansion, Mrs. Lee family physician look you over Cooper; Citizenship, Mrs. J. G. Recreation, Mrs. Ross

This training will given Tuesday, Jan. 12th at 9:30 a. m. in Check in with your dentist the Texas Electric Service Co. once yearly, too. Dental trouble Auditorium. Miss Thelma Wirges

Clothing leaders were trained this past week by Miss Thelma If you're 40 and fat, resolve to Wirges, county HD agent, for programs they'll give club & information they can use in helpwhich speed extra weight and an information will help homemakers better care for family clothing, since it was on "Spot and

Mrs. Wirges pointed out that effective removal of spots and stains from garments and household linens is an important part of good home laundry practice. Many garments are ruined or discarded as no longer wearable because of unsightly spots and stains. The best remedy of course is prevention, but this is not always possible as accidents do happen. If they do, knowing what to do and doing it prompt-Resolve to drive as though ev- ly can save a garment. Many

Successful stain removal re-Make it a point to take full ad-vantage of every advancement materials as well as the knowin medical science aimed at ben- ledge of how to use them. The efiting you and your family, but use of unsuitable stain removers always on competent medical and wrong methods of applying SERVICES-I install carpets, se. advice. Start by having the any stain remover can often cond hand or new. Small job youngsters immunized against cause more damage than does the stain.

Because the treatment for one state laws pertaining to health stain will sometimes set another protection. Example: if your it is important to identify the town has a dog leash law, obey stain if possible. If the exact cause is not known, it will help to know whether it is greasy, non-greasy or a combination of

> For more specific information on stain removal contact Miss Thelma Wirges at 305 Federal Bldg., in Wichita Falls. She will send a new complete bulletin.

Clothing leaders can also furnish help as well as a copy of the bulletin.

Clothing leaders are: Mesdames Ross Allen, E. M. Teeters, C. E. Nolen, Bill Jenne, Lewis Martini, Rib Huggins, Weldon Roth, Bess Senter, Grady Merrill. H. W. Krusemark, W. W. Harris,

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FAIR DAMSELS—Beauty contest winners these days are young. In Phoenix, Phyllis Gunderson (below, left), only 17, wins city's 1960 title. In Memphis (below, right), Little Miss Cotton finalists are (left to right) Sally McCormick, 10, Montgomery, Ala.; Teresa Bradley, 8, Providence, R.I., and Kathy Kearney, 9, Memphis.



of a typical 19th century general store. It actually houses modern supermarket for employes of a Schenley distillery at Tullahoma, Tenn.

Instructor of the Week" Goes

Bobby G. Mannen, civilian instructor in the Department of Utilities Training, was named "Instructor of the Week" at the 750th Technical School, USAF, Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.,

for the week ending Dec. 30th. In the letter advising him of his selection as "Instructor of the Week," Col. Roy C. Heflebower, school commander, cited Mannen for his congenial attitude, broad technical background and high professional application of teaching techni

A native Oklahoman, Mannen was graduated from Delhi High School in 1952. While in school. he participated in baseball and basketball activities and on graduation was offered a scholarship to Midwestern University. He chose instead to enroll in

the Panhandle A and M College at Goodwell, Okla., and received a degree in industrial arts in 1956. His hobbies during his college years were reflected in memberships in various clubs, as the Museum club, Camera club & the Industrial Arts club. Upon entering military service, Mannen was assigned to the USA Artillery and Missile

school and remained in that position until the completion of his military term. The "Instructor of the Week" is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. C. U

School, Fort Sill. Later, he be-

came an instructor in the same

Mannen of Delhi, Okla, Mr. and Mrs. Mannen, the former Miss Barbara June Hall of Lawton, Okla., make their home in Burkburnett.

Many a housewife spends two hours a day telling her neighbor she doesn't have enough time to do her housework.

BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB

The Busy Beavers club met at the home of Mrs. Gerald Savage for their regular meeting. The president called the meeting to order and we took care of old and new business. Miss Thelma Wirges, County Demonstration Agent, gave a demonstration on health. The 4-H girls are planning to go skating Jan. 23rd and invite a guest to go with each girl. Cheryl Stubblefield and Kathy Savage were elected to be on the phone committee. Patsy Harsh served refreshments which were potato chips and an orange drink

Those attending the meeting were Patsy Koenig, Toni Savage, Beverly Coy, Patsy Harsh, Kathy Savage, Linda McClusky, Susan Leitner, Joy Roberts, Lynn Halsey, Kay Stubblefield and Linda

Kay Stubblefield, reporter.

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