JUME NO. 53

LIKED BY MANY -- CUSSED BY SO ME -- READ BY EVERYBODY BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960

County Tax Assessor-Collector

orge McMackin, am an dent tax accountant, ac-d to handling many figtax purposes. In the opof my business through rs, I have learned that ax administration involvhe careful handling of many s, large and small, to result stantial overall tax savor my clients.

see no reason why the tax-ers of Wichita County could benefit from the application he same principles in the ity tax office that I have ticed in private business. very nature of our n, we accountants are

to unreasonable or exaxation, therefore I re the people of Wichy, if I receive your vote lence on May 7, that s consideration will be tax matters called to many years I have had a of service as a public ofOur tax office today preproblems which are famio a qualified accountant,
will enjoy direction and vill enjoy directing and g a competent group of in the solution of these Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

ilt at the end of Filleet. I started school at education at various dent n the mid-western secof America, and returned to ita Falls in 1946, and have d here ever since.

m married to the former Sadler, of Fannin County, serves as a Staff memat the First Baptist Church Wichita Falls. We have one Eddie, 15, who is a student Jundelowitz Jr. High School. Lee Yarbrough, to affectionately refer to We are proud of he has taken in our ly, in the church and in our

is the considered opinion of our leading citizens due rapid growth of our t Paininty, that a full time accountuld supervise all work ate Bulbur tax office. This can be

is a qualified accountone finger to have the Paul Browning. eased in any manner, ould cause an increased n on the taxpayers of y, who are already ov-

chool Cafeteria Menu JANUARY 25-29th

MONDAY rbecue Beef on Bun

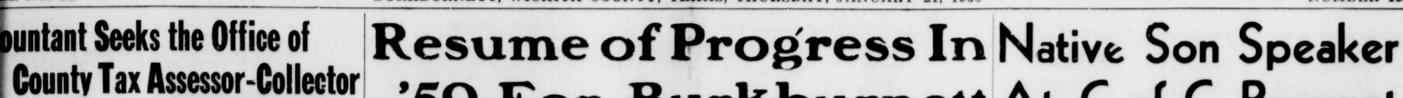
TUESDAY Butter cookies

> Cream Gravy d Potatoes Cake-White icing Bread—Butter THURSDAY

d Chicken on Dressing Tomato Salad Cocktail te cake-white icing -Bread

FRIDAY Fish Salad Peas Cobbler -Bread-Milk

dfellows Lodge will inare urged to attend.



from the Burkburnett Owens & ectfully submit that I Brumley Funeral Home for Mr. in Hill County, Texas, M. L. (Jake) Hudgeons, 53, of Moved with my par-Andrews, Texas. Rev. Leroy Wichita Falls in 1918, Meyer, passor of the First Bapour present old home- tist Church, will officiate.

Mr. Hudgeons died Tuesday reet. I started school at morning in the hospital at uston on Grant Street, Hobbs, N. M., from burns receing the son of a minister, ived Sunday in an oil field acci-

> Hudgeons is a former resident of Burkburnett.

Survivors Include the wife, Bertha of Andrews; 3 daughters, Betty Smith, June Clemons and Barbara Hudgeons, all of Andrews; one son, Leslie Gene of Ft. Worth; 4 grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Hudgeons of Burk; two brothers, Houston from this life, mother our family with an father" in the person Lee Varbourk Hudgeons of Prewitt, N. M. Cec-

ROTARY CLUB

Floyd Marten, President Buddy Byars, Secretary

C. A. Deuschle of Vernon; John tapers. Ebner, O. T. Freeman, W. M. mplished without any extra McCall, Tom Nuckles, Pete Dix- presented nuptial music. to the county if your on, W. A. Hotchkiss, Bill Brufssessor-Collector is a fey, Ed Barcus, B. M. Dinsmore, accountant. George all of Wichita Falls. J. C. Hinkle was a guest of Buster Morgan; ng to work for the pres-ty, and, if elected, will Counter; Cliff Dodson, guest of

> John Mackey introduced as his program Ed Barcus, Methodist District superintendent, who favored the club with a wonder-

a christian.

Dr. Bill McClarty introduced the guests.

Dr. Morrison will bring the program next Tuesday.

Burk Girls Win **Band Honors**

Two Burk High School stu-dents, Miss Loretta Brocker and Miss Sharon Boyle, both Juniors made All State in Band.

They first won Region in Graham, to qualify for Area competition at Tarleton College in Stephenville, where they made

The All-Staters will attend the Texas Music Education Association, (TMEA) in Austin February 3-4-5-6, to audition for their po- and daughter Francie, with Mr. sition in the All State Band. Top and Mrs. Paul Schroeder all of ruary 25th. players only were chosen for Burkburnett left Thursday (tothis band. James C. Wicker- day) by plane for a two weeks the public is invited. sham is the Band Instructor and

Miss Brocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Brocker, is a States by Jet plane for Honomember of the Burk Hi ACappa- lulu. la Choir, Dramatic Club, the Dance Band and plays the Picco- HOMER HENSLEYS

Mrs. C. C. Gilbert and Mrs. harles Miller of Lub-Chloe Wiggins visited Mr. and siting Mrs. Bud Hicks Mrs. C. W. Gilbert and family his mother, the former Pat cookies will be offered. for a few days this week in Lubbock, Wednesday.



Gee-Henry Wedding Held Sunday

Jan. 10th, In First Methodist Church

A double ring ceremony on nosegay Sunday united Miss Julia Ann Fredia and Mrs. Winford E. Henry, and bearer. Gee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gee, all of Burkburnett.

Burkburnett before a green and white archway accented with Pat Hart. tall baskets of white gladiola, Guest Rotarians at the regu-lar noon luncheon Tuesday were chrysanthemums, greenery and spiral candelabra holding white

> Mrs. Maxine Creel, organist, Candles were lighted by

Mitchell Henry and Willie Lacy. swept into a train. Her fingertip Forty-eight were in attend-nce. lace and outlined with seed employed by the Texas Highway pearls and sequins. She carried Department in Wichita Falls. a stylized bouquet of white step-

hanotis. Mrs. Richard Kemmerly of

Sunday united Miss Julia Ann
Henry and Jerry DeWayne Gee.
The bride is the daughter of Mr.
The bride is the daughter of Mr.
Ellis of Abilene, Tex. was ring

white carnations centered the light system.

The bride, a senior student in The bride, given in marriage man year, was class treasurer about by her father, wore a gown of her freshman and junior years, white imported hand clipped a member of the Future Home-Chantilly lace over white satin makers of America, a member

ion and what really constitutes veil of silk illusion was gathered ball, was a member of the Future square miles of area were an- in the precinct has been securto a queen's crown covered with Farmers of America and is now nexed to the city limits and 18,- ed and assistance given the

Those attending the wedding from out of town were Mrs. Ada West and Mrs. T. L. Gee of Ada, Wichita Falls, matron of honor, Okla., both grandmothers of the wore a royal blue taffeta sheath groom; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gee with bateau neckline and match- of Oklahoma City Mr. and Mrs. ing chiffon overskirt. Brides-maids were Miss Margaret Vaughan and Miss Ruby Lange and Mrs. Freeman Deemer, Mr. of Burkburnett, wearing dresses and Mrs. Richard Kemmerly and identical to that of the matron Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes all of honor and carrying white of Wichita Falls.

Archery Club to Show Movies of Big Game Hunting

The Boomtown Archery Club will show a colored movie of big game hunting with bow and arrow at the Town Hall Thursday, Feb-The movie will be free and

More details will appear The party will fly first to Los in this paper before the

Explorer Scouts to Hold Bake Sale

young fellow weighed in at will begin at 10 A. M. All

By Mrs. A. H. Lohoefener Correspondent for Wichita Falls Times and Record News

'59 For Burkburnett At C of C Banquet

Considerable progress in Burkburnett's history was marked in 1959. Improvements in the business district were outnumbered considerably by residential construction.

First National Bank building's second story was removed. The old post office rooms in the rear were completely rebuilt for the bank's expansion. The interior was completely re-done. New lighting fixtures, tile flooring and other modern touches were added. The outside was refaced with a complete glass front and the sides re-done with pre-formed slabs and Roman brick. Manhattan Dry Goods Co.

built a new front, laid new flooring, ceiling and had a new inte- shortage, ginning figures remain rior made and fitted with the ed about the same as the prelatest in fixtures.

new two story fire station gar-age is under construction. One About 600,000 bushels of grain

sometime this month.

A new Future Farmers of per cent of the city taxes were America class and shop building collected in 1959. was erected in the south section of town near where one wing of a new high school is under construction.

the ceremony were Mesdames which built a sub station a mile mediate area. Wayne Ellis, Donald Gee and west of the city and a 69,000 The refreshment table was cov- New mercury-vapor street lights, ered with a white lace cloth over extending over streets from each blue satin. A crystal epergne of side, were added to the street

School Enrollment Up

A ten-acre plot was purchased Burkburnett High School, was across the road from the ceme-Burkburnett High School, was across the road from the ceme-elected class beauty her fresh- tery for an addition platted for black topped, 30 metal culverts Marten, Dodson, D. C. Dodson, man year, was class treasurer about 650 lots of eight spaces and one concrete culvert built

New water meters numbering 174 were set compared with 60 and tulle designed with a basque of the High School Band for 3 in 1958. Tentative and final ap-sandstone surfaced bodice, sweetheart neckline and years and the Choral club two proval of 638 plots were issued The groom was graduated from miles of new streets were deed-Burkburnett High School in ed to the city and two miles of 1957, lettered four years in foot- pavement laid. One and one-half 000 feet of water mains laid.

A summer tornado ripped surfacing and straightening.
rough the Ranch House Motel 1959 Was Busy, Healthy through the Ranch House Motel area in the southeast edge of the city, completely destroying all al right-of-way have been purbuildings. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie chased. The highway department

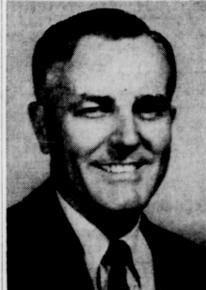
ing room.

struction at Booker T. Washing-

ic Building was renovated and and enlarged its shop and yards. remodeled to accommodate several apartments. One of the City added to the police department District Offices land marks, the old City Hotel, and two 2-way radios purchased. was torn down and the space one for a patrol car and the made into the Methodist Church other for the new fire truck.

had a busy year in issuing 6,000 passenger cars, trucks, trailer, motorcycle and motor scooter licenses.

under construction in one of the city parks in the south part of Burkburnett. Recreational grounds are being cleared and water mains laid. A new kiddies lighted baseball park and stadi-



vious year with 2,080 bales gin-The city and community purned in 1959 and 2,060 in 1958. chased a 2½ ton fire truck. A The gin has added considerable

section of the upstairs will be a room for the firemen's meetings and one part will be for the and 150,000 bushels of oats and barley.

Light Plant Sold
Finishing touches are being Substantial figure, \$44,245 in '59 added to a new \$200,000 brick compared to \$34,944 in '58. Bank bowling alley with a 200 car deposits on Dec. 30 were \$4,774,parking lot on the east edge of 053 compared with the 1958 dethe city. Opening is scheduled posits of \$3,940,745. C. R. Chambers, tax collector, reports 96

Oil Output Stable

Population trend is upward. Population in 1958 was estimatruction. ed at about 8,500. The 1959 es-Mills Grain Co. constructed a timate is between 9,500 and 10,spacious modern office building 000, based on meters and mail

bearer.

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One of Burkburnett's niceset One of Burkburnett's nicest provements in Precinct No. 2 Clark Gresham, county commissioner of this precinct, says 3,000 feet of fence have been built around the county camp yards

to prevent pilfering. Eight miles of road have been and six culverts lengthened. Eighteen miles of roads have been graded, and three miles

About 700 tons of pre-mix asand approved. Four and one half phalt has been used in patching existing roads. Three and onehalf miles of additional right-ofway on Farm to Market road 368

state highway department in re-

More than 34 acres of additionerected valued at \$20,000. It has work, still in progress is to be a study auditorium, four class- completed in 1960. Precinct No. interesting. rooms, nursery, kitchen and din- 2 has built and re-built 14 miles of right-of-way fences. A deal A three classroom addition of has been closed for 97.51 acres light colored brick is under con- of right-of-way for the new proposed expressway from Wichita Falls to the Red River bridge Sheppard - Burkburnett Ele- north of Burkburnett in this pre-

section of Sheppard Air Force Contracts totaling \$900,000 Base was completed and opened have been let by the city for a Contracts totaling \$900,000 with an enrollment of 430 new disposal plant, sewer lines, pupils. Total enrollment of the water tank and lines which will The B&G Construction Co.

built a new office to replace an The former Burkburnett Clin- old one and greatly improved Two new patrol cars have been Yes, Burkburnett has had healthy and busy year.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Loh are the proud parents of an adopted baby boy, born December 29. The baby weighed 8 pounds and has been named Dan

Word was received after the Star was on the press that J. W. Alexander had passed away at about 12:30 P. M. He had been

By Don James State Editor Wichita Falls Record-News

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A home town boy who managed the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce in the early 30s, came "home" here Friday night to reminisce and to inspire 1960

Herman Brown, who "remembered when Burkburnett was boosted as a shortcut from Harrold to Oklahoma over a free bridge," traced history of the town's business over the 30-year period since. He now is manager of the Angelina (Lufkin) Cham-

According to Brown, the com-munity went from a town dependent on farming to oil, then farming and today to a strong city of homes, thanks to Shep-

"Do you make your new residents citizens, or do they just reside here," he asked the group.

"Progress naturally brings problems," Brown continued. But problems bring opportunity; be part of the answer, not

was George McClarty and Cliff Wampler introduced new offic-ers and directors.

Awards were presented as follows: outstanding woman, Mrs. Ralph White; outstanding man, Nix, fire chief, accepted the group's plaque of recognition.

Entertainment was by David Hooper, singer, accompanied by Mrs. Doyle Jamieson, pianist and singer, both from Grandfield,

Oklahoma.

assistant treasurer. Wampler, president; Morgan,

M. Archer, and J. L. Bills, Jr.

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ntact ed Whole kernel Corn BUCHA iced Pineapple ate cake-Choc. icing

alls—Spaghetti - Sauce Peaches—Cabbage slaw WEDNESDAY

OTICE

lo and Flute in the band. Miss Boyle, an accomplished HAVE BABY BOY pianist is the daughter of Mr. rs Tuesday night, Jan. and Mrs. N. E. Boyle. She is a Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hen-30 p. m. Visitors from member of the National Honor sley announce the arrival of alls are expected to Society, is pianist of the Dance a son, Kyle Jackson, at the meeting. Refresh-be served. All mem-in the band.

Band and plays Baritone Horn Wichita General Hospital

Burk Families Lett Thursday For Hawaii Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin A. Mills vacation trip to Hawaii.

Angeles and then leave the showing date.

McAfee, are both doing fine.

Explorer Scouts of Post 154 will hold a bake sale ? Saturday, January 23rd. The sale, to be held in Sunday, January 17th. The front of The Famous, §

Tuel have replaced them and was assisted in re-surfacing and added two, making 12 motel re-routing nine miles of Farm rooms and office. A new church of God was dangerous curves. Some of the

ton School.

mentary School in the Capehart | cinct. Burkburnett Schools is 2,212 greatly improve the city. pupils compared with 1,582 in

parking lot.
The Chamber of Commerce

A new \$45,000 swim pool is

Farmers Co-Operative Gin re- seriously ill in the Bethania ports that due to the cotton Hospital the past two weeks.

chamber officers.

ber of Commerce.

pard Air Force Base.

Success depends on offering residents something besides a house in which to live, he stated.

part of the problem," he urged members and guests.

Brown's address followed the dinner meal and introduction of guests and presentation of special awards. Master of ceremonies

Floyd Marten; and outstanding organization, Burkburnett Volunteer Fire Department. Weldon

The Rev. Leon Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church, pastor of the First Baptist church read the vows at 4 p. m.

Ushers were Kenneth Durham, Donald Johnson and Weldon Gorham.

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The city light plant was sold to Texas Electric Service Co. The city light plant was sold to Texas Electric Service Co. The output is holding its own well and still supports approximately 150 families in this impresident, Marjorie Hofacket, which built a sub station a mile mediate area.

Officers for 1960 include C. A.

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> Officers for 1959 were Cliff first vice president; Brookman, second vice president; Dodson treasurer.

Morgan, and Joe Janeke. Other directors are: 1960, George Byerly, Alvin Hill, Wampler, Jack Mathis, and I. C. Evans; 1961 McClarty, Clark Gresham, Brookman, Harold Wolfe and L. J. Byars; and 1962, Bill Vincent, C.

Hall Each Tuesda;

7:30 P. M. J. Frank Kelley, in charge of the program, presented Major Jane Sewell of SAFB who showed colored slides of the ruins of Baalbek. Major to Market Road 369 to eliminate Sewell is a well informed person and the slides and her commentary were very

> C. J. Lippard will have charge of the program next

> Linda Rogers of Wichita Falls spent the week-end here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris

Political Announcements

Fees for announcements will be as follows: County Offices \$15.00 Precinct Offices \$15.00 \$10.00 City Offices All fees cash in advance.

For Sheriff, Wichita County WELDON BAILEY (Re-election)

District Attorney TOLLY WILSON (Re-Election)

For State Senator

(Re-Election) For Assessor & Collector of

GEORGE MOFFETT

GEORGE McMACKIN

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Shoddy Service Is Unfair

Our soldiers and sailors and flyers and marines-who have been in quite a bind over being the only Government employes denied a choice of carrier (and thus any control over quality of service) when their household goods are moved as they are shifted from here and there over the nation and the globe at largeare happy over a new Department of Defense directive that corrects what was unofficially known as "Operation Shambles."

And the humble taxpayer should be happy, too, since this shift in the general direction of common sense and normal business practice should clip many millions off the military moving bill

But perhaps the serviceman should not rejoice too soon. Chairman George A. Smathers, of the Senate Transportation subcommittee has already received wires, letters and phone calls from more than 150 Florida "movers" seeking a six months delay in making the order effective.

The reasons seems pretty obvious. Under the old system, when the Transportation Officer of any US establishment had a service family to move, he simply called on the "next man up" on his list of alleged carriers who had tendered their services. At many installations, the majority of those on the TO's list did not have a moving van or a mover or packer of any regular contact at destination. They were not required to establish any financial responsibility. They did not even have to have a telephone if they preferred to do business in a booth at the corner drug store. And yet the TO was required to employ these people on the same basis as responsible, established movers with ICC, state or local operating authority, and in strict rotation.

Under the new order, traffic will be distributed among qualified, lowest-cost originating carriers. Since quality of service is now a primary consideration, qualified movers are given proper opportunity to compete for traffic. Furthermore, the directive requires the TO to give due consideration to the property-owner's request for a particular carrier and to accept his rejection of one that has given him a bad time on a pervious move.

Thus, if Senator Smathers and his subcommittee feel called upon to investigate this enlighted Defense Department corrective we hope the welfare of our servicemen will be the first concern Stated Meetings First and Third of the honorable senators. We hope they will appreciate that a Monday at 8:00 p. m. service man love's his home as much as any other citizen, even the at the Masonic Hall possibility that, as a member of the only class that can be ordered from it at any time, perhaps forever, his home could mean even more to him than to the rest of us. Only a system that is fair to the serviceman is fair to America!

The President Is Right

Some observers profess to be puzzled by Nikita Khrushchev's amiable acceptance of a summit meeting on allied terms, in Paris rather than Geneva, and at a date convenient to the West rather than himself, while Pravda and the Red press in general screams its head off over President Eisenhower's termination of the US moratorium on atomic testing.

From the Soviet viewpoint there is nothing inconsistent about these attitudes. In fact, for the Commies, they are remarkably forthright and understandable. Ever since Krush made monkeys of us at the first summit in Geneva in 1955 with promises we were guileless enough to accept, he has wanted to try his luck at the conference table again. He'd rather meet in Geneva than Paris, he'd prefer April 21st or May 4th over May 16th, but the summit is the important thing. So he's happy.

And of course the Kremlin's propaganda branch has seized upon nuclear ban statement as a possible means of frightening our allies and the world's teetering neutrals with the bogey man of a belligerent US. Then, if this works, there is the chance of badgering us out of the use of our attomic equalizer, without which as military men readily admit, we are hopelessly outclassed by the sheer weight of Communist forces, on land, sea and in the air

Meantime Khrushchev smiles, more broadly than ever, we suspect as his minions (not he) charge us with violating the moratorium with underground blasts subsequent to the October 1958 cut off date, and now with rattling our atomic bombs. He can't lose and he might win at least to the extent of shaking allied solidarity already strained by the NATO differences.

For our own part, we feel the President had no choice but to terminate the test ban, whether or not this action will impress the Russians that without international inspection there can be no arms control atomic or otherwise.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

DOVER, DEL., NEWS: "There seems no solution in sight for the longest steel strike in the nation's history. If individuals get into a dispute and cannot settle it themselves, they go to court. In most cases, the verdict is accepted, if not it goes to a higher court. This same system should be applied to our labor problems. It seems, to me, to be a reasonable solution.

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BEVERLY, MASS., EVENING TIMES: "The mania for munching tranquilizing pills caught the American public at about the time of the outbreak of the Korean War. It has been estimated that more than 40 million persons buy those makes for which a prescription is not required. Without anxiety in reasonable proportion man would be indifferent to everything and the world would be chaos. Who wants to live in a world of tranquility achiev- on farms and ranches, Haws ed via a pill box?

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News From The County Agent

Every taxpayer owning pro-perty used in his trade or busi-ness is faced with the problem of determining the useful life of each asset. There is no standlife in each case must stand on its own merits. For example, a barbed-wire fence with untreat-Pecos area may last 30 years. Useful life means useful life

to the taxpayer, the agent explains. An automobile might be one taxpayer, with heavy usage, while his neighbor's vehicle of the same kind and model will last for six years, because of Chamber of Commerce banquet

termining useful life include the amount of use, age when acand Mrs. C. M. Archer, Mr. and quired, policy as to repairs and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Ray Hill, upkeep, climate and operating conditions. For example, dusty operating conditions would be a Walter Riley and Bob Tevis. prime consideration in the use-As a guide, the Internal Reve-

ful life of a tractor. nue Service has published average useful life figures for prostatus for validating specific cas- pital in Wichita Falls Sunday. es. The guide can be obtained from the Supt. of Documents, Washington, D. C.. This bulletin should prove very useful to persons engaged in farming and ranching. Your local county agent has a list which gives estimated life of many items found





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Files 10 Years Ago . .

Secretary of Air, W. Stuart S. S. Reger. The Goodw Symington, announced Thursday residents here during ard life of farm property says B. that SAFB is a permanent Air days and Mr. Goodwin T. Haws, County agent. Useful Force installation. The largest drill in a number of we that SAFB is a permanent Air days and Mr. Goodwin military training center of its kind in the world. SAFB now has a total complement of more ed posts on the Gulf coast might than 12,000 officers and enlistdo well to last 10 years, whereas the same fence in the Transply expenditure of \$50,000,000 annually.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clack spent Beeville, Tex. charged off in three years by Tuesday in Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Attending the Wichita Falls at Sand Beach last Thursday Factors to be considered in de- night from Burkburnett were

Ft. Worth and Dallas this week.

perty in the United States in Bulletin "F". It is a guide only Haws notes and has no official was admitted to the Clinic hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodwin of Jane Lew, W. Va., visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs

Billy Barker, son of Mrs. L. L. Barker, who a broken leg & leceration his forehead in a car Jan. 1st, was returned home here last week after ing ten days in a h

Doris Jordan, who working at the Palace Thursday to make her Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kem Worth are visiting in B nett this week.

Some workers have get up and go" when its Mrs. Troy Miller is visiting in they're the ones who get up and go home. They're the ones who get up and go home. with enthusiasm.

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k Study Club To Goodwinsor Art Contest

> A. Carpenter, chair-Fine Arts Depart-Burkburnett Study as announced an art conor students of the Burk school. First prize will be and second, \$2.50.

contest which begins as of ill close March 1st., and will call for a 14x18 water color of any local ape. Mrs. | Cecelia Lindsay will select the

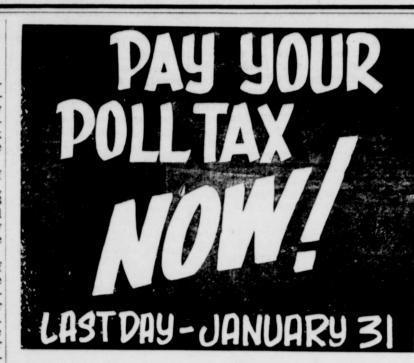
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who ge'il historical points of inin our Boomtown area e discussed.

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n used in Vocational ed. Program and one of Education. The School students. t reserves the right to re-



Burkburnett **High School Faces Growth**

The Senior Class of 77 members will finish this spring and will be replaced by 187 freshmen in the fall of 1960. This spent Saturday and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads spent Saturday and Mrs. Bill Har-day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Har-day with Mr. Bill Har-day w School students for next year. rison of Wichita Falls. The High School enrollment for burnett Independent 1960-61 will be 641 pupils, or could be more depending upon S GMC ½ ton pickup the number of houses complet-

The projected enrollment figroom suite. Sealed turned in to School dents, 1962-63 shows 860 students, 1963-64 shows 975 students, 1964-65 shows 1047 students, 1964-65 sh uller, President of dents, and 1965-66 shows 1089

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Randlett News

MOLLIE R. ELLIOTT, Reporter

Mr. R. O. Pfeister of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lamanack and family of Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bridges and

Wichita Falls visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woods means that the husband and wife and grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Fowler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Due of Duncan visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason and Mrs. Florence Due Saturday.

Joy Braden spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pierce and family of Wichita

Mr. James Madison, 87, a former resident of Randlett but was living in Amarillo the past several years, passed away at his home at 405 Revier Drive Thursday. The husband of Florence (Mona) Madison, he was born May 5, 1872 in Denmark. Mr. Madison was a farmer and stockman. He moved to Amarillo in 1918 and was a member

of the Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Flora Lee Smith of Topeka, Kansas; a son, James Madison, Jr. of Amarillo; a stepson, Lee Shores of Battle Creek, a brother living in Denmark. urday in the Funeral Home at Amarillo. A Lutheran minister officiated. Burial was in the Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Madison came to the U. S. from Denmark when he was a young man.

Friends who attended the funeral rites of James Madison Smith and children, Mr. and ren of Burk, Mrs. A. S. Nason, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tuel of Burk. While there Mrs. Nason and the Tuels visited Mrs. Nason's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Killingsworth and

family of Canyon. The Rangers of the Big Pas-ture School were host to Chattanoga last Friday night. Both boys and girls won their games. The girls won by a margin of 35 to 28 and the boys 50 to 41.

The Daisy Club met Tuesday, In Other W. B. Beld

Jan. 9th with Mrs. W. R. Baldwin. The president called the meeting to order and Mrs. N. R. Kirkpatrick read the devotional from Psalms 104:12-14. The Lords prayer was repeated in unison. We received our new club books and the president appointed new committees. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Those present were Mesdames Clarence Vachi, Fred Spoon, C. O. Wilson, Nomie Wilkinson, Ben Ressel, B. B. Menz, Jimmie Kinnard, J. C. Goode, Icena Pfiefer, F. E. Eastman, Miss Ola Austin,

Card Of Thanks

I am sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent stay in the hospital. The cards, flowers, visits, and prayers were especially appreciated.

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property.

Now comes an answer that most husbands give:

my wife."
Your answer would be cordren. But if you do have child-

ren, they will inherit half the estate left by you if you die without leaving a will. you say. "Why should property do.

lay with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Har-rison of Wichita Falls.

Miss Willie Fae Woods of during their marriage is known jointly own the property.

Should the husband or wife die without leaving a will (known legally as dying intestate), the property that spouse owned goes to the children.

There is another law also that outlines how separate property that acquired before marriage or by gift or separate inheritance,

can be disposed of upon the death of the husband and wife

without a will. Breadwinners of large familes, those with numerous sisters, brothers, grandchildren and inlaws, need a will to make certain If you own a home, you and their property is divided as they

If they do not dispose of their few bucks in savings, a small estate before death or make such provisions in a will, then Texas law will, in effect, write a will for them. And should there be And if you have an estate you disharmony in the family, the need a will to dispose of your law probbaly would not make disposition as the head of the family desired.

A total of 3,801 persons died , Why should I have a will? in Tarrant County last year. Less Everything I have is going to than one-fifth of these, about 700 left a will. This means that hundreds of families had to rely rect provided you had no chil- on the courts to dispose of property that could and should have been distributed through a will.

There sure are a lot of fellows "That doesn't make sense," who can't play the guitar, who



Gospel Tones Quartet tend if you enjoy good gospel singing. This is a new quartet In Concert Jan. 29th and they are doing a wonderful At Church of God

will be in concert at the Church are in demand in this section of of God Friday night, Jan. 29th the country. One of the boys is beginning at 7 p. m. There will a son in law of former Burkburbe no admission charge. Every- nett residents, Mr. and Mrs. Arone is welcome and urged to at- thur Broadway.

job. The pianist for this group The Gospel Tones Quartet is getting to be well known and

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C. A. Deuschle, Manager

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ere at the telephone company there's one resothat never changes, no matter how many times iew it. It is to manage the business in the best t of the public, employees and shareholders.

he telephone company exists for one purpose: to h you the best possible telephone service at reacost—a cost consistent with financial safety and saturday in Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. I. L. eatment of employees.

Service Has Been Improved

service, of course, is our first objective. But Mrs. R. B. Swinford and child-the only good service is one that continually implanned program of service improvements is for. Some examples:

rowth of Burkburnett in 1959 resulted in placing and distribution cable along the Wichita Highve the Selena Heights, Clement, and Ashton and along Tidal Street to serve the Bowles otal cost of these additions was nearly

for 1960 are cable extensions out West 3rd additions to existing cable to serve new dein South and Southwest Burkburnett. ien are busy now installing 400 new lines and

o care for future growth in Burkburnett. Soon installation work will begin on equipment and lines ended area service both at Burkburnett and Wichita

ork on "air conditioning" our cables for trouble-nd storm proof service was begun in 1959. The s provides air pressure on all cable to keep out re and prevent out of service trouble due to bad

you can see, 1959 was a busy year for us at estern Bell here in Burkburnett. These and other projects are part of our program to bring st possible telephone service here in Burk-

A BIG JOB

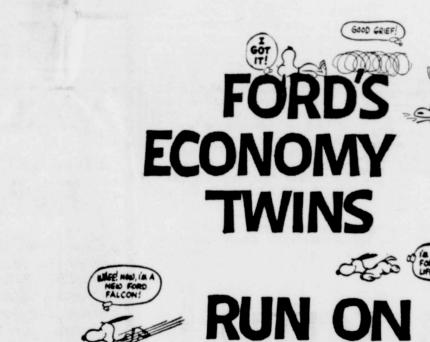
provement of telephone service is a big job, but White elephant prize was drawn by Mrs. B. B. Menz. Next meetthe biggest of all is expanding the telephone ing will be with Mrs. J. C. Goode. k. Just look at the growth here in Burkburnett: Refreshments of apple pie ala-hones today, compared with 1277 in 1951, and one mode, coffee and cocoa were 7 residential customers has at least one extension served. The club was awarded

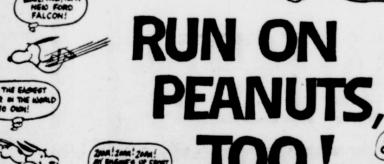
service also takes willing owners, folks who've vings in the business and depend on managesavings in the business and depend on managein it in a sound, profitable manner. If their t earn a reasonable profit in the telephone ho can expect them to continue investing

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Fidelis Class Met Recently With

Mrs. Margaret Gilger The Fidelis Class of Thrift Memorial Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Gilger with Josie Robinson as cohostess for their monthly social anl business meeting. Lea Roberts, president, had charge of the meeting which was opened with prayer by Minnie Hill. The report of last months meeting was read by secretary. Velma Key. Elizabeth Shaw brought the devotional from John 14-6. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Illa Lee Herring after which games were played, led by Nina Owens.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to the following members, Mesdames Velma Key, Josie Robinson, Lucy Pemberton, Illa Lee Herring, Mae Blackwell, Eunice Miller, Nina Owens, Lea Roberts, Minnie Hill, Cora Strait, Elizabeth Shaw, Margaret Gilger, Verona Mullins, two visitors, Evie Wright and

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The basketball fortunes of the game. Many fail to see the fresh- nually nan and sophomores that dot the line up, players that are ence to make it a contest. Such is the situation this season with damage. Overloading electrical lineup from last season. So let's Vesta Stubblefield of Wichita Give them time to develop. So not give up on these youngsters. they lose some games. team doesn't now and then. These same boys and girls are going to give someone trouble a vear hence.

> The hottest shot on the boys "A" team this year is Bobby Lewis. Recently Bobby was selected as one of the top five in the Wichita Falls Invitational tournament. Taking into consideration some of the fine teams that were entered, this is quite an honor. Congratulations Bobby. Figures on Bobby's total output thus far are not available at the time, but there will be a resume of the scoring next

As we go go to press, the girls "A" team and Boys "A" team are going against the always powerful Bowie Jackrabbits. These talented boys and girls from Montague county have been the scourge of area basketball for many years. The Jackrabbits have practically dominated 2A basketball in this part of the state for at least 10 years, and even though they are moving up to 3A next year, the picture isn't expected to change noticeably. However, the Decatur Eagles that gave the Bowie boys such a scare this past football season before bowing 22-16 could give the Jackrabbits a it on the hardboard. Well, let's see what happens. Whatever happens, give the local youngsters your sup-

Kinda like the motor, the man

ROADWISE!

News From The County Agent

ing less than golden thus far the first time in March, a Texas percent below the same period slightly. this year. Coaches Koller and Rural Heroism Award. It will in 1958. B. T. Haws, county Smith have less experienced ma- go to a rural resident, who dur- agent, said since world war II terial this season than at any ing the past year, has exhibited the general trend of agricultural time in the memory of most exceptional bravery at the time prices has been downward. Duraround these parts. But one of a crisis or disaster in his or ing much of this time, he noted, thing is certain, they are an interesting group to watch. Too for submitting nominations is prices have not responded to the often fans look only to the score Feb. 15, 1960. Local county very favorable developments in board to get the picture of the agents can supply detailed infor- demand. Supplies of agricultural game. Also, too often this does mation on the award. The coun-commodities are expected to be not give a true picture of the cil plans to make the award an- larger again in 1960.

result in accidents or property

grazing second growth sorghum otherwise would have occured. alum as there have been reports causes severe prussic acid pois- and about 25% above the 1947

Sept. 30, 1960, is estimated at ed 22.4 million acres from proabout 1,074 million bushels, 16 duction. percent above last year and more than 3 times the 1956-57 been upward in recent years,

1958-59. Even so, some further agent. increase in the carryover is in tically all of it would be under loan or owned by CCC.

The July 1, 1959 to June 30, 1960, oat supply is estimated at 1,459 million bushels, 17 percent below that of last year and the smallest supply since 1947.

Broiler production well into 1960 will probably be lower than in 1959. If prices should increase because of the reduced supply of broilers, production later in 1960 may rise enough so that the years total could equal or slightly exceed 1959. Since mid-May, 1959 broiler chick placements have been below those of 1958 by about 5 percent.

Average prices received by who frequently knocks is losing farmers during 1960 will show a further slight drop while costs

lower than in 1959.

In this same period there have been upward trends in non-agri-Failure to take proper precau- cultural prices, in consumer intrying their best to do a good tions in the use of electricity comes, in business investments job but simply lack the experi- can create conditions which can and in other factors that contribute to a growing demand. The results of the large supplies of the Bulldogs. It has been men-tioned before that both coaches Farm and Ranch Safety Council, been lower prices to farmers, lost almost their entire starting is an example of improper use. larger government stocks of farm products and lower retail Caution should be used in food prices to the consumer than

Total agricultural output of that the second growth has pro- farm and ranch products in duced prussic acid poisoning in 1959 probably set a new record livestock. The second growth slightly above the 1958 output oning and death losses in cattle. 49 average. Haws said agricultural output in 1959 might have The total supply of sorghum been larger except for the Congrain for 1959-60, Oct. 1, 1959— servation Reserve, which retir-

The trend in crop yield has with increases of leading farm Total utilization is expected to crops in the last decade ranging be substantially larger in 1959-60 from 20 to 75 percent. In 1960 than the 423 million bushels us agricultural yields will probably ed domestically and exported in again be large, said the county

Domestic demand for agriculprospect for Oct. 1, 1960, probably by another 10 percent to again be strong in 1960 and may tural products is expected to about 550 million bushels. Prac- be even stronger than in 1959. As for agricultural exports, Haws said they should reach \$4 billion in the 1959-60 fiscal year.

ing will continue to rise. As a history, exceeded only by the result, realized net farm income exports of \$4.7 billion in 1956-57 plants become too numerous, in 1960 is expected to be a little and \$4.1 billion in 1951-52. Cot-During the first nine months are expected to increase while jally from valuable trees. Mis-The Texas Farm and Ranch of 1959, realized net farm in- wheat, flour and dairy product tletoe, he explained, is a parasiand female, have been someth- Safety Council will present for come in the U. S. Averaged 15 exports are expected to decline tic flowering plant with small

As for government programs, they will be about the same as price support levels are anticipated in 1960.

Because of the substantied reduction in the number of farms and farm people, the decrease in per farm income and in percapita income has been much less than the drop in aggregate farm income. The increased income from non-farm sources has been an offset to lower income from farming, Haws pointed out. However, he added, the per capita and per farm incomes of farm people from all sources declined from the high levels of 1958, while non-farm income increased.

Does mistletoe kill trees? For many years people have been asking this question. The latest word from B. T. Haws, county agent, is that a few mistletoe plants growing on a large

of farm production and market- This will be the third highest in healthy tree probably will do

> However, he notes, when these ton, feed grains and five exports they should be removed, especflowers and white berries and is frequently seen growing on the economist said it is expected limbs of such trees as hackberthey will be about the same as ry, osage, oak, elm and mesquite. in 1959. No major changes in It obtains water from the tree upon which it grows and may weaken or even kill the tree, es-

pecially when numerous. It can be rapidly pruned out with a saw or knife or can be broken off with a hook fastened to the end of a pole. Later, new mistletoe sprouts may rise from the point where the original plant was attached and these should likewise be removed. Haws says at present no chemicals are available to use in the control or removal of the para-

Many a guy has the habit of saying, "Well, I'm going to tell you the truth.' Makes me wonder Feb. the 14th when the what he has been telling me.

met at the Friberg S an Executive meeting the regular P-TA.

The regular meet

ed to order by Mrs. R

our president. Min read and the treasi was given by Mrs. (Our program was by a guest speaker, Reeves, cultural arts. it well with the chil brought out every

ponsibility toward Mrs. Mildred Prior president. Miss Roberts room count. Mothers were the polio drive. Mrs.

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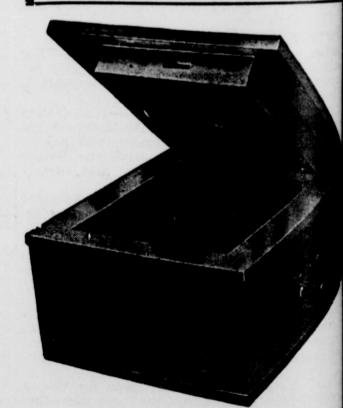
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Martin, daughter of Mr. Mrs. A. A. Martin has been nt of many honors recipient of many honors
ng her attendance at BHS.
with her family, moved to
cournett from McAlister, in the early part of 1958. that time she has been envice president of the Choral in her junior year and an tanding athlete for the d in many class activities,

ural arts, ol.
ss Martin represented Burkthe child tett High School in declamain Interscholastic League oward the petition last year.

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oward the present, her college plans ed Prior is somewhat indefinite, but she rts room is to attend the Oklahoma ist University at Shawnee, next year and major in al education. She is prely on the office staff in cournett High School.

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Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) predicted Sunday that sharp differences of don Johnson (D-Tex.) predicted Sunday that sharp differences of opinion would mark deliberations of the Congress, but he tions of the Congress, but he are desired this was a healthy and desired the congress are normally spent in organization. This during ceremonies conducted the congress are normally spent in organization. This during ceremonies conducted the congress are normally spent in organization. This during ceremonies conducted the congress are normally spent in organization. This during ceremonies conducted the congress are normally spent in organization. This during ceremonies conducted the congress are normally spent in organization. This during ceremonies conducted the congress are normally spent in organization. This during ceremonies conducted the congress are normally spent in organization. This during ceremonies conducted the congress are normally spent in organization. This during ceremonies conducted the congress are normally spent in organization. This during ceremonies conducted the congress are normally spent in organization. This during ceremonies conducted the congress are normally spent in organization.

One of the keystones of a democracy is the freedom to think and the equal freedom to freely express those thoughts, the Senator said in a weekly radio report to his Texas constituents. Johnson noted that within the United States Senate was one of the world's forums for the

free expressions of ideas. "Here," he said, "the elected representatives of the people of this nation may freely express their views and in the final analysis, arrive at what is best for the nation.

He touched on various basic problems, embracing difference of opinion, such as the defense needs of the nation, the national farm program, civil rights and the sharp differences of opinion embodied in that subject, as well as the budget and fiscal respon-

told his listeners he had "no doubt as to the course that will be taken by the Congress."

'Again, I confidently expect President's budget recommendations." He noted that the Congress last year sliced \$1,800,000,-000 from the Chief Executive's spending recommendations and ysis that was given every spenforecast "the same careful analysis that was given every spending request last year will be given the President's budget recommendations this year.'

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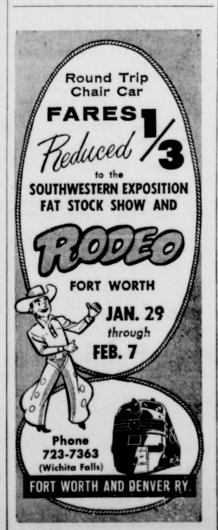
both parties will be held in July | Colonel Alsey C. Miller, Jr., every effort will be made to director of personnel, presented this period, he was instrumenbring about adjournment not the medal to him. later than the first week in July.

While it is hard to tell what medal for meritorious service as cies and improvements, not only high school education. the principal Congressional issues will be during this session, there is a good chance that the following will consume most of our time: We will be hearing a great deal about the continued conflict between the Communists and the Free World. The coming Summit Meetings will bring into clear focus the expensive arms race that is going on between this country and Russia as well as our lag in the development of space vehicles and missiles. There is a strong pos-sibility that our whole space As for the budget, Johnson program will be re-organized & accelerated. Also, more and more of our world markets will be challenged particularly by the common market in Europe that the Congress will cut the which envisions an economic as well as political co-ordination between its members. No doubt Russia will move more and more into the world market with her surpluses of both raw materials and consumer goods. On the domestic side, considerable time will be spent in a detailed study of our Federal tax sys-tem with the view of bringing about a complete overhaul of our present hodgepodge of tax laws early in 1961. Civil rights will continue to be an issue as its advocates become more and more unreasonable in their demands for what in some instances is punitive legislation. The farm program and farm surpluses will come under close scrutiny by Congressional committees with the hope of developing a new and more workable farm program. These are just a few of the major issues that will make the next few months very

> active ones. If there is any young man in our District who might be in-terested in attending the United States Merchant Marine Academy, he should contact us immediately for the 31st of this month is the deadline for making nominations. This academy is one of the five Federal Academies. It is an outstanding school. Its four year college course leads to a B. S. Degree.

Mr. E. A. Conatser, Mr. Hugh L. Petete, Mrs. Judy Hall, Mr. Claude Ritchie of Wichita Falls, and Mr. Howell Copeland of Henrietta were visitors this





From the Office of Lyndon Johnson Gongress Senate Majority Leader LynSenate Majority LynSenate M

Next week this session of Con- Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 12th in and as technical advisor, Airmen in Hawaii, Europe and Turkey. gress will begin to get on its the office of the Director of Per- Division, Personnel Office, Shep-

way. Since this is election year sonnel at Sheppard Air Force pard Technical Training Center their three children, Travis L and political conventions of Base, Texas. from Sept. 1, to Nov. 30, 1959.

CWO Sartain received the ing many new procedures, poli- where CWO Sartain received his Corps Air Station. Santa Anna,

CWO and Mrs. Sartain and At Santa Ana, Calif. Jr., Gary and Kelly reside at 713 The citation stated: "During Maple st., in Burkburnett.

His mother, Mrs. Annie Ruth

in the operation of Airmen Divi- His decorations include the sion, but in all phases of the per- Army Commendation Medal, sonnel function. Chief Warrant Good Conduct Melal with two Officer Sartain was responsible clasps, American Defense Medal, for implementing the Airmen World War II Victory Medal. Electronic Data Processing System and developing a Centraliz- American Campaign Medal, Naed Unit Personnel System at tional Defense Service Medal and Air Force Longevity Service CWO Sartain has served with award with four oak leaf clus-

Marine Woodall

Marine Acting S-Sgt. Glen C. Woodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Issac Woodall of Burkburnett. tal in establishing and execut- Sartain resides at DeKalb, Tex., is serving at the El Toro Marine



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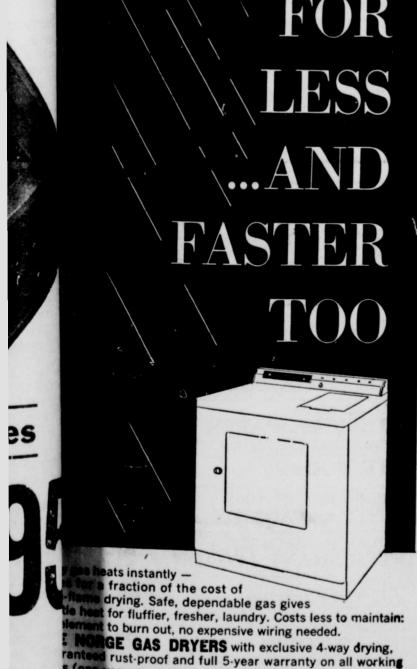
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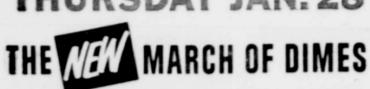


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By Martha Johnson Dodge Safety Consultant

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And, while listening to the born, have you ever bragged to yourself how you never use your norn and therefore are a great driver?

If you have, you're just as grong as the smarty-pants with the heavy hand.

Car horns have gotten a bad name because of the railroad boy who honks loud and long to announce his arrival at the girl friend's house, and others who mis-use the instrument.

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Byron Frierson To Speak At Soil Meeting



Byron W. Frierson. Assistant Director for Agriculture of the Texas Department of Corrections, Sugar Land, Texas, will be guest speaker at the Wichita Co. Soil Fertility meeting to be held at the Valley Farms Community House, Wednesday, Jan. 27.

His subject will be "Farming in the Prison System.

Mr. Frierson's primary business interest since September 1. 1949 has been the rejuvenation and rebuilding of the agri-cultural operations of the Texas Department of Corrections. He has taken a system which was in the red and brought it to the point where it is not only paying its way, but is providing food and fiber for many people who are not a part of the Texas

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OUTDOOR COOKING MADE EASY

by Joe Bates, Jr., Guest Columnist

With fall here and the fresh prepare a sumptuous meal out-doors. Let's do it the lazy way, cocoa — the kind with sugar with no pots and pans to bother and whole milk already in

dogs and hamburgs. Merely wash the potatoes and wrap instantly with iced water, too, them individually in metal foil. Slice each squash in half lengthwise; insert a few thin onion popular chocolaty beverage pow-slices, a pat of butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Then wrap cold milk. seasoned squash in metal Put the foods in a carton, with knives and forks, condiments, napkins, a roll of metal foil, and whatever else is needed for beverages and dessert. We can make our own fire

place by placing a wire grid (such as comes in a stove or refrigerator) over a rectangle of rocks — or even a hole dug in the ground, as shown. Col-lect an armful or two of dry hardwood and let the fire burn ones! Try a "Ginger Tea High-down to coals. Arrange the potatoes and squash at the edge of tablespoon of "Nestea" and the coals where the heat is just about two teaspoons of sugar a bit too hot to hold a hand over in cold water. Then fill the glass

are about half done, put the grid will like a "Quik-Shake". over the fire and lay the corn on it, husks and all. Let the ing teaspoons of "Nestle's Quik" and two heaping teaspoons of browned all around; then wrap marshmellow cream with a each three or four ears in thick

newspaper, to keep them warm. Now is the time to put on the meat or fish: If we have chicken broilers, lay them on the grid and let them brown slowly; in the above recipe.
basting them with barbecue sauce or bacon fat, if available.

For dessert, combine sweetened condensed milk with a When a fork slips into them little flaked coconut. Spread easily, they should be done. both sides of slices of bread

a similar manner. When it's time to serve the meal, cut open the potatoes through the foil, adding butter and condiments. Unwrap the steeping squash and condiments of the steeping squash and some its sides. steaming squash and serve it sides. in its foil dish. Husk the corn, adding butter and salt. Serve the meat or fish on a square foot or so of doubled foil. It's a meal fit for a king — and almost nothing to wash or to pack up afterwards!

For more outdoor recipes and cooking ideas, just mail a post-card to "Joe Bates, Jr., Box 414, White Plains, New York" and ask for a free copy of the 36 page illustrated booklet "The Easy Way To Outdoor Cooking".

cipate in these meetings.

tary Government in Berlin, Ger-

Agent of Sterling County when

he accepted employment as As-

sistant Director of the Texas De-

partment of Corrections in 1949.

He is at present, the Vice-President of the Houston Farm

and Ranch Club, and is a mem-

ber of the American Correct-

ions Association, the Texas and

Southwestern Cattle Raiser's As-

sociation, and the Brazoria Cat-

Prior to 1949, the Texas Pris-

on System had an agricultural

operations, but this system was-

not even producing enough fresh

food to provide the prison

Since Mr. Frierson has been employed by the Texas Prison

system, their farms are produc-

ing all of the fresh food that the

prison system uses, and also an-

nually produces hundreds of

bales of cotton which is sold on the market and credited to the

Arrangements for Mr. Frier-

son's appearance at the Soil Fertility Meetings were made by

County Agent B. T. Haws and

Macy K. Orman, Agricultural Agent for the Burlington Lines

The meeting will begin at 10

o'clock and will be over at 2:30

Lunch will be available at noon.

Mrs. G. W. Pemberton is a

patient in the Bethania Hospital

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tlemen's Association.

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in Texas.

If the weather's cool, we can vegetable season in full swing, let's give the kitchen range a rest and see how easy it is to cafe" (instant coffee), "Nestea"

Just add hot water to the bev-Our vegetables can be roasted corn, baked potatoes and summer squash, for example. For meats, let's select chicken these delicious instant beverages. broilers, chops, steak or fish as They take up little room, and a relief from the customary hot are quick and easy to prepare dogs and hamburgs. Merely "Nestea" and "Nescafe" blend



While we're on the subject of cold drinks, here are a few new it. For best results, keep the with ice and ginger ale. A cooking fire small, and with lit- "Brazilian Cooler" is made by tle or no flame.

Turn the potatoes and squash occasionally and, after half an hour or so, test them with a long-handled fork. When they ice and water. The youngsters with a company the grid water. The youngsters will like a "Onik.Shake". Comsmall amount of milk. Stir until the mixture is smooth, and then fill the glass with cold milk. A 'Quik-Soda" is made by using sparkling water instead of milk

Fish fillets, chops or steak take less time, but can be broiled in sprinkling "Nestle's" Semi-semilar manner.

For more outdoor recipes and

ness men from the country, and Met In Herring Home kok

their wives are urged to parti-The Lois Hart Circle of the Mr. Frierson was born and First Baptist Church met Tuesgrew up on a farm in Haskell day evening in the J. L. Her-County, and at the present time ring home on Maple Ave. for he still has farming interests in their monthly circle program. Haskell County. He is a gradu-ate of Texas A&M College and singing, "Ready for Service" and holds a degree in Agricultural was followed by prayer by Mrs. Administration.

J. R. Wooten. The minutes of During World War Two, he the last meeting were read and

later commissioned, and was dis- discussed. charged as a Captain of Infantry.

Most of his combat time in book, "Christian Witnessing"
France and Germany was with were then taught by Mrs. Geo. Two chapters in the mission the 63rd Division of the Seventh Pike in a most pleasing and able Army. He concluded his mili- manner. The meeting was dis-

Those attending the circle meeting were Mesdames C. A. Mr. Frierson was employed by the Texas Extension Service in 1947, and has served as Assistant County Agent at Tom Green



Correction System. Business The Lois Hart Circle

entered service as a private, was several business matters were

ant County Agent at Tom Green
County, and as County Agent in
Sterling County. He was County

L. Herring, J. R. Wooten, and
Misses Iletha and Teressa Herring.

Mae Hall Circle



tary service with one year's attachment to the Office of Mili-

January 31st **Deadline For Paying Poll Tax**

The most important date for the Texas voter this month is

Jan. 31st. After that it will be too late to get a poll tax receipt that will enable him to participate in this year's merry-go-round of political events.

Since 1960 is a presidential election year, lines will probably be long on the night of the 31st. Safest course is to do it

This year's poll tax receipts for the first time, have a place for the owner's party affiliation to be stamped. But the voter does not have to decide this when he pays the tax.

Decision is made when the holder casts his primary vote. A person who votes in the Democratic primary will have his re-ceipt stamped "Democrat". That means he can't go to a Republican convention that evening. Also, if he fails to go to the Democratic primary to vote and doesn't have his receipt stamped at all, he can't get into a Democratic precinct convention.
As far as the general election

in November is concerned, the new party registration law apparently makes little difference. There would be no way for anyone to know whether the holder of a receipt stamped for one party voted that party straight ticket in the general election.

Cmdr. Kuntz and Family Have Busy Life In Formosa

Word was received here recently of the years activity of Commander and Mrs. R. E. Kuntz and family who are residing in Taipei, Formosa. Comdr. Kuntz is in the navy and Mrs. Kuntz is the former Nedra Campbell, daughter of Mrs. L. O. Campbell of Burkburnett.

The three Kuntz children are busy going to the American school and taking care of their pets. The pets include two cats, a Dobermann dog, a Formosan tree squirrel, an Indian mynah from East Pakistan, a gibbon from Thailand and a gem-faced

Mrs. Kuntz is learning Chinese cooking, is teaching English at Cheng Kung middle school in Taipei and searches for bargains in Hong Kong and Bang-

Cmdr. Kuntz has made several expeditions to different islands doing research for the navy on diseases. He has gone to Orchid Island, to the highlands of Central Taiwan and made a visit to Schistosomiasis control project, Leyte, Philippines. He has

also done research in Okinawa. They spent over a month cleaning up after a visit by ty-phoon, Billie. She removed va-rious parts of their house including part of the roof, some of the windows and the carport. The entire house was soaked and the yard stripped of green vegetation.

Mrs. Campbell received a telephone call from them recently. They will be in Taipei another

Mrs. Ollie Thompson Hostess Monday

The Mae Hall circle of the First Baptist Church met Mon-day at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Ollie Thompson.

Mrs. Sylvia Lohoefener gave the devotional. Mrs. Bertha Johnson dismiss-

ed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Ollie Thompson, to six members: Mesdames J. G. Cheney, Bob Tisdale, Jimmy Johnson, A. H. Lohoefener, Ralph White and Lloyd Clem-

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"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDEL

Voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, almost 90% of the nation's independent businessmen have expressed themselves in favor of eliminating "good will" in computing estate taxes.

As it stands now, the proprietor of at business dies. and the tax boys, after toting up all the other asare tangible, then throw in for good mea-

sure a sum based on the

held by the business. There is probably nothing more fragile than goodwill. Often the respect that a business enjoys disappears with the death of the founder and owner.

"good will" C. W. Harder

After all, if there is an ele-ment of good will attached to business. a business, it is largely based on the reputation of the owner or management.

Thus, is seems almost impossible to place a tax on a good reputation. But through everything possible should some hocus pocus computation. the tax boys seem to find out how to tax a reputation.

As evidenced by the splead

So, while it might not be possible to take it with you, tax by the Senate Small Busine authorities seem to feel it pos-

Of course, this is not

lowed, but it would seem a ER ing a tax on whatever good vi a business may have. As a matter of fact, it JER been years since a good w

item has figured very in tantly in the selling and rechasing of a business.

In fact, many business frour today carry on their statem a good will item at \$1. h day's strenuous competition BNI

tion every day. Of course, the huge corpor tions never have to ence this problem as the corporate PO goes on no matter who dies.

business to build a new repu

This matter of placing avail and assessing a tax on i good will of a business is putically in its entirety a tax the independent family on

It would seem at times the entire taxing phil the nation is based on the mise that independent bu is bad for the country done to force all business

work done the past few yes Committee, the House Smi sible to tax the reputation a man takes to his grave.

It would seem perfectly logical on this basis if an owner of a business died who was somewhat of a shady character, then the estate should be able to the state should be a Business Committee, and be

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Mrs. C. M. Archer presided over the business session during which the following were bers and 3 visitors were present. ing elected candidates: Poet Lauret, One visitor was from Lubbock. Mrs. F. G. Jeffers; club mother. I. C. Evans.

The following slate of officers were elected for 1960-61: Mrs. John Brookman, president; Mrs. Fred Hunt, vice president; Mrs. F. M. McMurtry, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Vann, corresponding sec.; Mrs. Ping Lundburg, treasurer.

Mrs. W. B. Short gave the Federation Counselor report.

In keeping with our course of study, Keys to Knowledge, Mrs. Fred Hunt presented the seventh with Ways I can serve my Com-

Mrs. C. E. Lundburg, a graduate of St. Mary's Infirmary, quiz. Galveston, gave an informative talk on Community Need for Nurses. There is quite a need for both men and women in the nursing profession. Our Com- Willis Bartley munity Parks, Conservation, was given by Mrs. J. S. Vanderburg. Analyze your neighborhood was discussed by each member

Mrs. Bill McLean, were present.

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Mrs. J. H. Ferguson Hostess Jan. 15th

Mrs. J. H. Ferguson was hosmet in the home of Mrs. W. W. tess to the Builders class Friday Chambers with Mrs. Marjorie afternoon, Jan. 15th at 2:00 p. m. Kauer and Mrs. F. M. McMurtry The president, Mrs. Mollie Grifas co-hostesses for the their an- fin, presided. Song, Blessed Asnual business luncheon. The in- surance, was sung by the group. vocation was given by Mrs. A. Prayer by Mrs. Hattie Buchanan. Devotional by Mrs. R. E.Carnes.

served coffee and tea. 17 mem-

The Group Captains gave their of club, Mrs. W. W. Chambers: reports. Mrs. S. W. Darland reand city teacher of the year, Mrs ceived a letter and Christmas card from Mrs. Emma J. Moore, a former member of the Builders F. M. McMurtry gave a talk on Evangelism Campaign.

Those present included Mesdames R. E. Carnes, F. M. Mc-Murtry, E. E. Hicks, J. R. Wood, Nola Thorpe, J. H. Ferguson, S. W. Darland, Cain Moore, W. J. Wright, R. G. Redman, Hattie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buchanan, G. T. England, Biddie Morrow Thursday evening and Miller of Lubbock, Maggie Nel-son, sister of Mrs. R. N. Ger- Mr. and M

poem of, My Get Up and Go. Mrs Sunday H. Ferguson gave a bible

Dismissal prayer was by Mrs. eral days with the flu. M. McMurtry.

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training by LaSalle Extension Grandfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. also will mean better nutrition week is generally considered a University of Chicago. He completed this training in spare son of Wiehita Falls.

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REPAIRING

Burkburnett, Texas

MRS. C. O. WOODLEY Reporter

The Devol HD club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. N. Miracle for an all day quilting with a covered dish luncheon served at noon. One quilt was completed and the regular club meeting held in the afternoon. The 1960 year books have not Group No. 2 was hostess and arrived yet, but are expected to be available at the next meet-

sent and these members: Lorene Weaver, Lucille Morrow, Pearl Coker, Belle Charboneau, Minclass now living in El Paso. Mrs. nie Smith, Amanda Warren, Grace Uthe, Luella Odom, Verta Stevens, Lillian Hutson and Willie Cozby and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kemp of Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Joed Inman Smith and her guest, Mrs. Chas. enjoyed viewing beautiful col-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff and Each member answered roll call many and Miss Oma VanCleave. children of Ryan visited her par-Mrs. F. M. McMurtry gave a ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Miracle

> Lenton McClendon, student at Cameron, has been at home sev-

Reporter. Oma VanCleave week in Dallas with her children. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodley and ping list is easy to plan after a sound basic pattern of eating their son. Charles Bridges. menus are made. Time spent in that can be continued after exresent.

Mr. Willis Bartley of Burkburnett has been awarded a diploma nett has been awarded a diploma members and a guest in American Law and Procedure in A Other guests included Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Weaver

spent several days this week with their sons. Tumpty and companied home by Mrs. Tumpty Monson and little son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sells visited their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith and children last week at Pampa, and to get acquainted with the new baby girl born to the Smiths Dec. 31st & named Susan Lanelle.

MEADOWLANE CLUB MET WITH MRS. MORRIS CHENEY

The Meadowlane Garden club met for its regular meeting Jan. 12th in the home of Mrs. Morris

Mrs. Wallace Landrum, president, presided over the business and reports of the committees were given. Roll call was answered with My Favorite Tree. Plans were made for a Valen-

tine party in the home of Arlis Key, Feb. 12th. Mrs. Cliff Wampler gave a very interesting program on Trees.

Mrs. Edwin Green won the door

Lovely refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames, Jesse L. Bills, Joe Crowley. Joe Davey. Edwin Green, Arlis Key, Wallace Landrum, Jim Maag, Don Mills, James Metz, Milton Stevenson, Cliff

Wampler, Joe Wolfe and the hos-

tess, Mrs. Cheney.

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best use of foods on hand and ed for good health. to stay within budget bounds.

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were Lawton visitors Wednes- ing demonstrations to all home times. Damage to the body and demonstration clubs on meal nervous system, as a result of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monson planning. Following these de- improper dieting, can be permamonstrations homemakers will nent. have sufficient information to Andy at Goodwell. They were ac- plan for her individual family. dard are available at your local If interested, contact someone county HD agents' office, 305 from your local HD club and Federal Bldg., Wichita Falls. visit a meeting.

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strators make a plan for im-

provements to be made in feed-

ing their families and the agent

meat cookery. 5. Use of homemade master mix. 6. New recipes for variety. 7. Eating habits by of Burk and Mrs. Minrosa have a shopping list when you of children. 8. Salt free diets. 9. Miracle of Grandfield were pre- go to the grocery store, or do Food for older family members. you buy whatever attracts at 10. Food preservation, 11. Food

> Did the holiday season leave Here is why, Buying because you with some uncomfortable the food looks good, is attractivextra pounds, or maybe you ely displayed or suits your appemade a New Year's resolution to tite at the moment, often rules get back to normal weight. If so out such consideration as price, be sensible in mapping out a diet

> There is no safe, easy way to or other food that you already reduce. The one accepted way is to begin with a consultation with Without a plan it is hard to your family doctor, and then eat resist tempting displays. But you less, but adequately. This means can guard against costly impulse smaller amounts of a large varbuying by planning meals ahead lety of foods to insure getting at least several days to make enough of all the nutrients need-

One good guide to form the Knowing the essentials of a basis of a reducing diet is the good diet is necessary for meal Texas food standard, which inty HD agents office is an easy barrassment and inconvenience Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bridges ty HD agents office is an easy barrassment and inconvenience and family of Synder, Tex., spent guide for planning daily menus. caused by weird special diets. You will find that the shop- Best of all, it helps you develop

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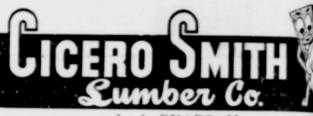
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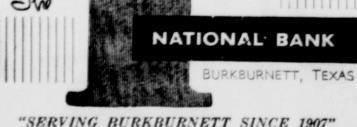
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Jan. 15th we boarded office of the County nd learned about some of any responsibilities they We visited the County while a trial was in sesle were taken on a tour h the jail for men and rough the jail for women. iked across town to the all. In the Juvenile Divisaw the large collection le & dangerous weapons we been taken from deit juveniles. In the Idenon Division we were each rinted. We saw a machine and gas gun, used by the Department.

n went to the Fire staere we received a most explanation of the

Takes Bus Trip structions on what to do in a fire. We saw a very old model Met In Roark Home Hostess Jan. 16th fire engine with the clanging bell. Upstairs we saw the sleep-Campfire girls met in ing quarters and kitchen. A crew of Mrs. Page Brown. of firemen is on duty 24 hours nald was hostess to a day and they prepare their bers and guardians. We own meals. We then saw an impressive demonstration of what alarm is turned in. The firemen bers for plants to be used at the brammer served as co-hostess.

A request was made to members for plants to be used at the brammer served as co-hostess. happens at night when a fire requested false alarm was turn-swimming pool park by Mrs. Fifteen members answered roll. Roark. She encouraged all to

the pole, ready to go. Taking the trip were Peggy River bridge.
Anderson, Judith Bowles, Jan Mrs. Paul S Brown, Carol Dickson, Anita R. C. Gilbow reported a success-Foster, Phyllis Kiesling, Sylvia McDonald, Kathy Reasoner, Stephannie Slusher, La Quito Stout, Len Brown and our guardian, Mrs. Page Brown and Mrs. Plant or an ivy. The Juniors will Arnold Kiesling.

HARDIN HD CLUB

The Hardin Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. S. E. Askins for the first

business meeting of the year. Following the meeting, lovely refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames C. Jenkins, Edward Simons, James Roderick, Mary Blaner H. W. Krusemark, J. E. Cools, Goins, A. A. Jacobs, Markum, Enderli, S. E. Askins.

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w head Campfire fire engines and were given in- Unity Garden Club

nesday, Jan. 12th.

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Mrs. Paul Schroeder and Mrs. study table setting at the next meeting with Mesdames Joe Frazier and Clyde Peed direct-

Roll call was answered with conservation hints as practiced by members.

Mrs. Roy Magers and Mrs. J. ident and vice president, repectively. Mrs. A. W. Newman was and Pat Adams. elected secretary and Mrs. T. J. Campbell, treasurer.

Mesdames A. L. Gilbow, J. D. Riddle, M. L. Hillis and T. J. Campbell were appointed to the year book committee.

Fifty-six trees, 61 shrubs and roses and 185 bulbs were planted by members in their gardens

Mrs. Troy Miller brought an interesting article on the conservation of trees, telling of their beauty in spring, summer and fall and of their value as lumber. She stressed the need for forest preservation and fire prevention. Reforestation is necessary to maintain forests for the future years.

Mesdames A. L. Gilbow, Troy Miller and W. B. Short were appointed to revise the by-laws of

Those present to enjoy the meeting and delicious luncheon were Mesdames T. J. Campbell, Troy Miller, M. L. Hillis, Roy Magers, C. A. Morgan, Neal Hall, J. S. Vanderburg, A. L. Gilbow, Paul Schroeder, R. C. Gilbow, J. D. Riddle, W. B. Short and the hostesses.

Golfing businessmen often feel that if they shoot above par they are neglecting their golf; and if they shoot below par they are neglecting their business.

Mrs. Wm. Glisson

Mrs. Ted Roark and Mrs. B. H. | Plans were made for a bake Alexander were hostesses for sale to be held Jan. 16th when the Unity Garden club luncheon members of Theta Epsilon, Epin the home of Mrs. Roark Wed-silon Sigma Alpha, met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Wil-

jumped into their fire-proof boots and suits and slid down ing the need for holes to have to be completed in the coming ample space for roots and the year. The principal welfare project thus far has been a Christterminal and had time to ex-plore the terminal before we planting trees at the roadside The sorority has chosen as its boarded a bus to Burkburnett. park at the Texas end of Red philanthropic project, beautification of the city park and a report was given on the progression of this.

The program for the evening was "Behavior" and Pat Adams presented a very interesting and informative program on this topic, giving the members some good tips.

After the closing ritual, refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Bobbie Klinkerman, Betty Carter, Melba Coy, Ruth Ramsey, Velma Goins, Ruth Phillips, Ruby VanLoh, Kathleen Brammer, Lea Glisson, Mildred Good, D. Riddle were re-elected presi- Vicki Brown, Evelyn Farris,



Local Births

Birth certificates were issued to the following Burkburnett parents last week: Messrs and Mesdames:

Weldon Ray Gorham, girl, Christie Gay

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Linda Kay Lyle Richard Mauldin, girl, Jeannette Lynne

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Legion Notes Francis Perry, Commander

Last Friday night was named Billy Reynolds Night" in honor of one of our fine officers. Billy the Barber Reynolds is our Second vice president besides operating his Barber Shop bus-iness. Mr. Reynolds also held the position as post 264 Public Relations officer, which in the Jan. 7th regular meeting, this position was turned over to Buddy Mathis by the votes of the Legion members.

Buddy Mathis is formerly from Greenville, S. C., being a graduate of the Parker High School and a graduate of Draughon's Business School in Knoxville, Tenn. He has his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Mathis and five wonderful children, Dianne, Frankie, Donna Jean, Joyce and little Rita Faye. They reside at 618 East 4th st in the city and Buddy is an instructor in the Finance & Accounting School at SAFB.

Glen Lowe and his Western Combo, with the beautiful little Miss Nancy Miller as the female vocalist came through with a capacity packed house at the Legion Hall last Friday night with the finest dance ever. We met people from Jacksboro, Randlett, Lawton, Wichita Falls and other localities and sure did make everyone feel as if they were right at home. Glen Lowe will be in Lawton this weekend on a personal appearance but will have some of his fine musi-cian friends to pinch hit for him at this Friday night dance. He will be back with us the following week to play for us and

also each Friday night.

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and a half hours of good clean night and we will be very hap-entertainment. Tickets are on py to meet you and discuss the sale for 75c per person and application for membership in come in your western clothes if you care to or come informal. Ladies 18 years and over, Gentle. post and have a fine Commandmen 21 years and over.

Oh Yes, by the way. Friday night of next week will be in and is always willing to listen honor of another Faithful old standby known to us and everyone as Mr. Floyd (Shorty) Flemming, who has been one of the Eager Beavers in this post. He is loved by all and that goes for his kind and wonderful wife. Helen. Shorty whatever you are doing at the present we all take the Ladies Auxiliary will meet our hats off to you.

would like to welcome the following who have been in our Legion for several weeks and also a few new members: S-Sgt. Kenneth L. Jones from the peach orchard city of Spartanburg, S. C. He is also an Instructor at SAFB. We have Leon Dasher, Roy E. Smith, Ray Gar-vin and one of the finest gents you would want to meet, T-Sgt. Manning of this city and formerly of Brunswick, Ga. He is willing to assist anyone if it be in his power to do so. In the next news release there will be approximately ten new members to be recognized and welcomed

Legionnaires of Post 264 Tonight, Jan. 21st, our regular business meeting will open at 8:00 p. m. sharp, so please let us all try to be on time and everyone who is a member, we would like to see you out and render moral support. Any man who is eligible to join or thinks

vitation to come & enjoy three he might be, come on down tothis fine organization. We as Legionnaires are proud of our er, Mr. Francis Perry, who is to suggestions or anything constructive that would be a better-ment to our post. Mr. Waldo Huddleston, our post Adjutant, is on the trigger when it comes to typing out new membership

cards. We salute you Waldo. Attention- All members of in the Reception room of the All the members of Post 264 American Legion Post 264 at 8 p. m. tonight. So all you fine ladies come on and give your club president and the other officers and members a helping hand. After the meeting there will be coffee & do-nuts served. Any lady who is eligible or thinks she might be, come on down and meet the members and the president, Mrs. Helen Flemming and the secretary, Mrs. Mary C. Mathis.

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Mrs. Evelyn Nichols was hostess Monday evening, Jan. 18th when the Modern Study Club met for their regular meeting. President Hellen Reasoner called the meeting to order. Mrs. Jo Ann Thomas called the roll and each member answered by giving an important date in history. Reading of the minutes followed.

After a business session, new officers for the year of 1960-61 were elected. They are as follows: president, Mrs. Evelyn Pat McClure; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Gazaway, Mrs. M. Rita Joy Hudson; correspondent Stevenson, Mrs. S. Enoch, J.

A short discussion on the H. Sharp, H. V. Blessing, J. sewing contest sponsored by Bain, R. F. Stevenson, J. volving amber light. Never used. Four members are entering. They are Hellen Reasoner, Jean Dolan, Frances Smith and Bar-

bara Browning. plate was served to the follow- W. Clark, J. P. Brown, C. ing members: Mesdames Beverly Riley, Sydney Askins, Hellen Reasoner, Tommy Bavousett, Daphene Mills, Frances Smith, Bet-Crane, Rita Hudson, Selma Clure, Barbara O'Mary, Mary FOR SALE - Home made cakes Joy Hagstrom and one visitor,

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Summer, Mrs. R. A. Edwards, Mrs. L. Kreigo, H. L. Summer, M. Burgess, J. H. Leopard, A. Landers, J. P. Brown, R. 18-1tc V. Tingle, E. M. Lupton.

A. M. Thomason, Min Crawford, T. L. Anderson, J. A. and have paid all advalorem Carver, Leslie D. Mason, Walter taxes assessed against the same, Rena Mason, Morris, Charles Mason, Jennie enclosed by fence and that no E. Mason, Lillian Mason, Clyde Mason, Ralph Morris, B. H. Brewer, J. T. Hardy, C. A. Brewer, J. W. Greathouse, Dr. Thomas P. Wall, Lillie Smith, J. B. Hardy, Allice Lupton, C. H. Lupton, Charley Salter. Hamilton, M. Hamilton, Abbie title and possession of above Hampton, Maryetta Taylor, J. E. described premises, for his Taylor, S. Taylor, L. L. Smith, damages, for costs of suit and E. Nelson, Theresa Nelson, for such other and further relief Wilber Nelson, Amanda Nelson, as they may be entitled to, either J. D. Smith, A. L. Robinson, J. Hamilton, S. Nelson, Smith, Mary Nelson, Mrs, C. M. Goode, J. R. Pearry, Dr. N. Goodfellow, E. S. Lundy, G. Rector, G. C. Sumner, H. D. Lambeth, P. H. Taylor, T. Taylor, C. B. Hall, Mrs. G. D. Burch, P. A. Moore, F. R. Burton, S. E. Allen, A. C. Long, E. W. Long, J. T. Blalock, F. P. Blalock, Z. & M. A. Rudd, J. W. Blalock, John Boyd, Allen Hamilton, J. L. Smith. Leslie Enich, David Enoch, J. B. Hardy, B. Hardy, J. R. Hardy, Miner Crawford, J. H. Caplinger, J. L. (SEAL) Evewart and J. W. Glass.

Defendants, GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED TO APPEAR BEFORE THE HONORABLE 78th District Court of Wichita County, at the Courthouse thereof, in Wichita Falls, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 o'clock after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the In Wichita Falls ssuance of this citation, same being the 29th day of February on the docket of said court and James W. Stroud of the Census styled S. H. WALTON and regional office at Dallas, Texas. ANNA B. POWELL, R. L. LABON, J. L. LABON, LILLIAN PRESLEY, C. N. McFARLAND, JAS. W. POWELL, C. M. PHILLIPS, BEULAH POWELL, SUE MURRAY, WALTER POWELL, FAY GRIFFIN, PHIL POWELL, CALLLIE Mc-FARLAND, Plaintiffs

All those first named in this writ and to whom the same is directed, DEFENDANTS

A brief statement of the nature of this su:it is as follows, to-wit: This is a trespass to try title ers. The district supervisors. suit wherein plaintiffs allege working under the general dithat on or about December 23, 1959 they were and still are owners in fee simple of the following described land and County, Texas, to-wit:

Being eighty-seven (87) acres, more or less, out of H&GNRRCo. Survey No. 21, Abstract No. 142, Wichita County Texas, described as follows:

corner of said Survey; Thence April 1. South along the West line thereof 1420 f eet; Thence East us, all household will receive parallel with North line said in the mail an advance Census Survey 2640 feet; Thence North report form, a new census takparallel with West line said ing device which is designed to Survey 1420 feet to North line speed up the field canvass and said Survey;

line said Survey 2640 feet to the contains the basic population place of beginning and contain- and housing questions, gives the

said defendants unlawfully visit. entered upon and dispossessed plaintiffs of such premises and possession thereof. would further show to the Court beside their cars.

that they, and those under whom they claim title, have beer in peaceable and adverse possession of said lands herein described, cultivating, using and enjoying the same, for a period of more than twenty-five years,

Myrtle and that said lands have been one has asserted any claim or title to said lands for more than twenty-five years, adverse to the title of these plaintiffs. Wherefore plaintiffs pray that citation issue and that on final hearing they have Judgment for

> in law or in equity If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned

unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law and make due return as the law directs.

Isued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Wicnita Falls, Texas this the 13th day of January

> FLORA COBB, Clerk District Courts, Wichita County, Texas By Wayne Wiggins, Deputy

District Office for A. M. of the first Monday next 1960 Census Opened

Establishment of a district of-A. D. 1960, to Plaintiff's Petition fice for the 1960 Census of Popfiled in said court, on the 11th ulation and Housing 3829 Call day of January A. D. 1960, in Field Road, Wichita Falls was this cause, numbered 64,838-B announced today by director

Mr. Herbert S. Gray will be supervisor of the district office. He will direct a force of 20 crew leaders and 325 census takers in the following counties: Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cooke, Denton, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Jack, Knox, Montague, Stonewall Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise and Young.

Taking the 1960 Census nationally will require the services of 160,000 enumerators, 10,000 crew leaders, and 400 district supervisors, all temporary workrection of the permanent regional field directors, are responsible for all phases of the census in their districts. Duties of the premises, situated in Wichita district supervisor include the recruiting of the crew leaders, obtaining space for crew leader training, recruiting and training a small office staff, reviewing the completed questionnaires, and direct supervision of the BEGINNING at the Northwest field canvass which begins on

Prior to the start of the censprovide more accurate statistics. THENCE West along North Distribution of this form, which ing 87 acres of land, more or family a chance to assemble information about each member That on the day and year afore- in advance of the census taker's

Tourists are people who trawithhold from them the vel thousands of miles to take Plaintiffs pictures of themselves standing



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- by CARL HELM From my front porch I watch the world go by.'

The happy wedding of two vital influences in all our lives, occuring - of all places - in a drive-in movie, caught our amazed but gratified eyes dur-

ing summer motoring in Michi-

The movie was advertising an evening double-feature of a Western and a Rock 'n' Roll. But it also notified passersby, on a large though decorous signboard, that both Sunday morning religious services and 7 p.m. Vespers were held there, "Everybody Welcome."

This unexpected union of the sacred and the secular was new to us. We liked the idea very much, and hoped it might spread to drive-ins all over the land. After all, the wide enclosed space of the open-air theater is there waiting, utilized by the movies only after dark. Since both the church and the flickers are here to stay, their sharing quarters under the summer heavens seems somehow fitting . . .

Speaking of the sacred and the secular mingling in this day of cineramic screens and electronic marvels: there was a startling occurence recently in a Midwestern rural church. Its pinched-budget but progressive practice has been to have presermon hymns rendered over an amplifying record player.

Seems that somebody (maybe a mischievous or forgetful teenager?) mixed up the stack of records. Anyway, in the midst of the sequence of solemn selections, the congregation was shocked when the loudspeakers suddenly blared forth with "Mule Train." It could happen, of course: but it shouldn'tand probably never will again!

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ings. Prayer by Miss Circle Chairman, Davis conducted th session. Miss Jewel B ed two chapters of Witnesses. Mrs. Fr dismissed the meeting

the following: Mes Vogel, Frank Thorpe, W. Varner, John Broo Warren, Ralph Davis Marilyn Farrell, H. and Misses Oma Van el Reed, Hazel Wa sie McKnight.



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taken him? Which! followed? Where is ... the bright path . . or the cloude linquency? If you look closely these are Scout shoes

have carried him o honor and decency, . . someone got him Keep him on that t Scouting.

Boy Scouts of CLIFF SAYS:

Some say to buy insurance, Involves too much expense, BUT LIVE INSTEAD— IN CONSTANT DREAD— And call that common sense. IT WASN'T RAINING WHEN NOAH BUILT THE ARK

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