-----I hate to see things done by halves. If it be right, do it boldly if it be wrong leave it undone. -Gilpin 

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### PATTY SMITH, ELAINE HANKS TOP GRADS AT HIGH SCHOOL **Cooper HD Club Meets Recently** In Rogers Home

Miss Patty Smith will deliver | Official announcement of the the valedictory address when honor students was made at an commencement exercises for the awards program held at the 1969 graduating class of Burkburnett High School are held school Friday night.

Other honor students are Pam Tuesday night. Fowler, David Clement, Bobbi Cooper Home Demonstration Saluatorian will be Miss David Club met in the home of Mrs Faulk, Kathy Dodd, Elaine Hanks, second high rank-Stayhorn, John Micheal Nevins, W. P. Rogers May the 12 to hear ing student of the class. Kim Ludere, Rebecca Surber, Miss Wirges give the program The exercises will be held in

the high school gymnasium with Deborah Hoffman and Nikki on "Fabrics." Mrs. Bee Bryant Radonovic. Glenn Shelton, columnist for the Wichita Falls Record-News, as

of schools, will introduce the ter World." the main speaker. The class motto is "I Think, speaker, following presentation of scholarships and awards by Therefore I Am." The activities will begin at James Pearson, high school principal.



Land Fill And **Trash Disposal New Necessities** 

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) THUSDAY, MAY 22, 1969

Burkburnett Star

After July 1, state law will prohibit the burning of trash by municipalities, and a new landfill system will be inaug urated by the city of Burkburnett.

The new law bans burning of trash in any municipal refuse ground, no matter what size the ity, or the distance from the city.

A trip to Austin by city manager Gary Bean of Burkburnett, seeking relief from this law, due to the distance of the dump from the city, was of no avail

hTe City of Burkburnett is considering three bids for a front-end loader for use at the disposal grounds. A committee of L. Caffee, Irv Smith and J. R. McCluskey is considering the bids

A city ordinance which prohibits burning of trash within the city limits has been in force for some time, and will re main unchanged.

In some circumtances, persons wishing to burn trash may se-Seventeen members of the cure a permit to do so, without cost, from the city office.

Directions for safe use are on insecticides. Liberty Mutual In-I. C. Evans, superintendent reading "How To Make A Bet- sure to follow the directions clo. Junior High School, will share of 325 or more students are called the meeting to order by surance Companies says to be sely or the bugs in your garden valedictorian honors when gramay not be the only ones poi- duation exercises are held Thursoned.



Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Each FIRST MONDAY At Town Hall, **Everbody** Invited Each Pays For His Meal ......

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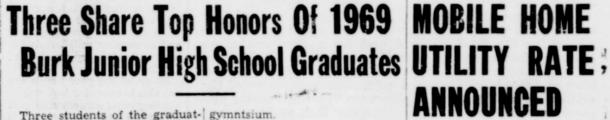
TENNIS STUDENTS in the Burkburnett summer recreation program will have the services of one of the finest and most experienced coaches in the country. She is Dee Dillon. Among her experiences are playing for Springfield High School in Tennessee, Tennessee State College, and 24 years teaching in colleges before coming to Burkburnett.

She also taught tennis while a graduate student at Columbia University, and taught in summer camps from Massachusetts to North Carolina to Texas a total of 27 years experience. Here the ned instructor discusses tennis with Mrs. Horky, tennis instructor at the Burkburnett High School.

(Burk Star Photo)

New rates for residents of

mobile home in Burkburnett



ing class of 1969, Burkburnett The top students of the class Teri Garland, Jeantte Mack and Morgan Moore.

were approved by the Burk City The program will begin with Commission at its regular sesthe traditional processional, "Priest March" by Karen Greer,

sion Monday night. Beginning in June, these resi followed by the invocation by dets will pay a sewer charge of \$1.25 monthly and a \$2 minimum A vocal selection by the su- water charge ,for each mobile

perb eighth grade chorus, and home in the trailer parks. an address by Raynette Hudson, A tax equalization

Sheron Baty, 15, was named | Cadle of Wichita Falls and was Wichita County's Ideal Miss, with sponsored by the Cadle Motor Tammy Joyce, 11, and Debra Company.

Cadle, 5, winning the county's Th program was produced and Little Miss and LaPetite divi-directed by Mrs. Evelyn Nichols sions, at the first annual Wichita of Burkburnett ,Texas. County Ideal and Little Miss

The Ideal Miss contestants Pageant held Saturday night at the Junior High School Audithe winner will represent the those you made. torium in Burkburnett, Texas. county at the World's Ideal Miss

The county's Ideal Miss for Pageant to be held during Aug. 1969 was sponsored by Parker in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The Square State Bank and is the Little Miss contestants range daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. from ages 7.12 and the LaPetites Baty of Wichita Falls. The counfrom 3.6. The winners in these ty's 1969 Little Miss is the daug-divisions will advance to the our hostess, Mrs. W. P. Rogers Texas Our Little Miss Prelimiof Wichita Falls and was sponsored by Thomas Heating & Air June 18 through 21. Conditioning Company. The

Burkburnett.

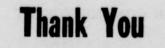
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county's LaPetite winner is the daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Andy Winner was Jams Hornsoy, 10 or Little Barfield, Lee Cooper, J. H. Gill,

## **Baccalaureate** is Set At Church

Special Baccalaureate services ner-ups in the Little Miss and will be held this Sunday morn-La Petite divisions were Tracey ing at First Christian Church Marten, 11, of Burkburnett and for the young people that Lisa McCluskey, 5, of Wichita are members of the Senior Falls. Second runner-ups in these class in high school. The young divisions were Leonette Tillman, people will appear in caps and 12, and Leesa Hillery, 6, both gowns and their families are in. from Wichita Falls. The county's Ideal Miss 1969.

vited to attend with them. The pastor will have a Baccalaureate Sheron Baty, was also selected sermon for the young people. Miss Ideal Congeniality with graduating are Vickie Watkins, Miss Congeniality. Individual April Parks, and Dolly Brad- age group first place awards in ford. Members and friends of the Ideal Miss contest went to the church are invited to attend Sonja Preston, 17; Kathy Whitthe services. ley, 16; Sheron Baty, 15; Donna Patterson, 14; and Connie Do-



The children and staff of the Burkburnett Day Care Center Huffaker, Wichita Falls Little PT-A for the cookies they gave

The children did enjoy them very much and appreciate your 1969. thoughtfulness.

Thank You, Mrs. Betty Futch Director

John's Pancake House was held where 14 members and 6 guest wished her the best of everything.

Roll call was answered to

"My Wardrobe's Greatest Need'

by 17 members and the agent.

Reports were called for and given by the different chairmen.

Camp Day was discussed by the group. Miss Wirges then gave the program, "Fabrics" in which she stressed the importance of keeping up with lables so that you would know how to take ranged in age from 13-17 and care of your dresses bought and

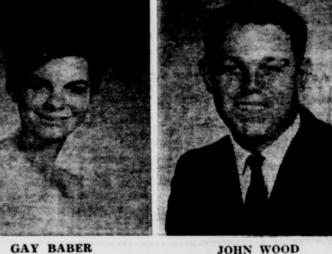
> Recreation was conducted by Mrs. H. E. Clayton and prizes were won by Mrs. Sam S. Spencer and Mrs. Herbert Miller. Refreshments were served by

to Miss Wirges and the follownaries in Irving, Texas, during ing members: Mmes Annie Mae Emmeret, Herbert Miller, Bee The county's Miss Ideal Talent Bryant, Sam S. Spencer, Dawson winner was Janis Hornsby, 16 of Owen, O. J. Cooper, Gertrude

Miss Talent for the county was R. R. Swinford, P. S. Swinford, won by Lolly Hatcher, 8, of H. E. Clayton, Laura Creger, Bob Stewart, J. H. Musgrave, First runner-up for Ideal Miss and Miss Amelia Spencer.

was Linda Guthrie, 16, of Burk-The next meeting will be May burnett, with the second runnerup spot going to Paula Vinzant, Spencer. The program will be 16, of Wichita Falls. First run-"Party Sandwich Ideas" given by Miss Amelia Spencer.

> **USE CLASSIFIED ADS** . . . THEY GET RESULTS



Fifteen high school seniors at has been active in football and Big Pasture school in Randlett track and is a member of the closed out their school careers Letterman's Club. He has been in graduation on May 16. an official of the FFA Chapter Graduates included: Gary Ad- for two years and also an offiams, Paul Baber, Gay Baber, cer of the Beta Club and Stu-Emma Lou Doty, Debbie East- dent Council. He has served on man. Clarita Holt, Gail Scar. the annual staff and appeared in junior and senior plays. Vot-And David Robbins, Billy Sla- ed Wheat King in 1968-69, he

baugh, Vickie Strother, Linda has also been rated State Farm-Turner, John Wood, Judy Zach- er, second in the state foundaary, Treva Zweiacker and Mah- tion award, and received the De Kalb award. He has also won Valedictorian was John Wood, the district speech contest for son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie 1969. Wood, who was also voted most

Gay Baber, salutatorian, daustudious and most likely to sucghter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Baber, was voted most popular and most likely to succeed in 1969. She was voted most studious all four year of high school and most atheletic during 1967, 68 and 69. Gay played basketball all four years, served as captain, rated a sport as All-Conference Guard and was an officer in the Letterman's tion, follower by the Burkbur- in '67, junior and senior plays,

After graduation, the class day trip, with the most distant The benediction will be by points, San Francisco and Los

They plan on visiting Denver, The processonal and recession- Colo., Salt Lake City, Utah, 569-2191 For Quality Printing Burkburnett, a former Miss Tex- processional, "Pomp and Cir- al will be led by Wesley Harris Reno, Nev., visiting the greatest and Marian Bentley. points of interest.

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who will present Edgar A. consisting of Blen Bear, Fred Guest's "Believe in Yourself Hunt and Walter, was appointwill be next on the program. | ed.

"Simple Gifts" will be pre sented by the eighth grade chorus wil follow, after which honors will be presented by Carl Dixon, principal, to the honor students of the seventh and eighth grades.

Dixon will present the di plomas following the valedictory addresses. The benediction will be by Randy Westcott, followed by the

recessional. Honor students of the graduating class include: Debbie Anderson Diana Awtrey Suzan Barad Roaslie Bills Stan Bohenek Carlene Cullison

Judy Frye Karen Greer Sue Hasbrouck Dan Henry Vicki Hess Monica Hubbard Ranette Hudson Celene January Greg Marsh

Paula Merchant Stephanie Muller Betty McCrary John O'Malley John Powell Terri Sheperd Kandra Stalnaker Barry Steele Scott Smitch Sedelta Verble

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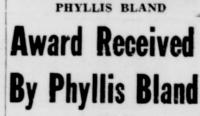
Mike Wyatt

Welcome To These NEWCOMERS

**To Burkburnett** David Emmett James G. Bond J. H. Honey

L. P. Hiegle Chas. T. Grubbs Chas. E. Bond Jr. Wm. C. Winfrey Sam Walden





Miss Phyllis Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bland, 1205 Shady Lane, received the OUTSTANDING OFFICE EDU-CATION STUDENT AWARD for 1969.

Phyllis was employed during the school year through the cooperative Office Education program at the Burkburnett Bank. supervised in her on-the-job training by Mrs. Judy Baber, Bookkeeping Supervisor at the Bank.

Phyllis plans to continue working at the bank part-time after graduation and to attend Midwestern University in September.

The award was given for her job performance, both on the job and in the classroom; for her willingness and capacity for assuming responsibility, both to a job and to school: for her dependability in both roles; for her wholesome attitude and her almost-constant smile; and for her cooperation in club activities and responsibilities as Secretary-Treasurer of the Office Education Club this year.

ceed during the 1969 year. Wood sermon for the young people. Miss Ideal Congeniality with Those members of the church Leonette Tillman selected Little Graduating are Vicking Working Working Congeniality Individual SERVICES SET FOR SUNDAY

> Entertainment for the pro- be the theme of the baccalaure- the First Baptist Church of ties have included Class Favogram was provided by Janet ate services to be held Sunday Burkburnett, giving the invoca-Lax, Wichita Falls Little Miss May, 25, ofr the 1969 graduating 1968; Judy Parks, Wichita Falls class of Burkburnett High Little Miss 1969, Laurie Lynn School.

The service will be at the would like to thank the Hardin Miss Talent 1969; Barbara Ram- First Baptist Church, with Dr. sey, Burkburnett's Little Miss Earle Crawford, minister of the Principal ,will introduce the boarded a charter bus for a ten Talent 1969; and Laura Blood First Presbyterian Church of speaker. worth, Burkburnett's Little Miss Wichita Falls, as the speaker.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the 8 p.m. ,with Miss Lahoma Col- Jude Thaddeus Catholic Church. event was Mrs. Carolyn Gray of ley at the piano, presenting the as finalist and talent winner. | cumstance."

"The New Generation," will, Rev. Lamoin Champ, pastor of Club. Other honors and activi-

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nett High School Choir present- annual editor, and student couing a musical selection. James Pearson, High School

The program will begin at Father Richard Beaumont of St. Angeles.

Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas

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Wage hikes without a compensatory increase in productivity are tending more and more to become an exercise in futility as higher production costs force prices up. For this reason, Secretary of Labor Shultz has made it clear that the Administration does not favor further minimum wage increases at this time. Thus it is more than a little surprising to learn that a three-man Wage Board in the District of Columbia has before it a proposal to increase the wage rates for retail employees in the District of Columbia to \$1.80 an hour at once and to \$2.00 on February 1, 1970. The Wage Board has the authority to order these wage rates. No approval by Congress, by the Mayor of Washington, or by the City Council is required.

Experience has shown and experts have testified that increases in minimum wages cost job opportunities, primarily for the disadvantaged and for young people. An arbitrary increase such as that proposed in Washington. D.C. by an autonomous Wage Board can perpetrate a cruel hoax on those who most need help. A representative of the retail distribution industry observes: "This disruptive proposal would be most unfortunate for D.C. residents and businesses, but because it is our nation's capitol, the ripple effects are likely to be felt throughout the country. Breaching of the \$1.60 per hour rate and establishing \$2.00 an hour has serious consequences for all . . . Congress should close this loophole." The minimum wage law can create unemployment among the people that business, industry and government are bending every effort to help through training and job opportunities.



#### BURKBURNETT STAR, THUSDAY, MAY 22, 1969

#### **Explorer Scouts Travel To Terrel** IT'S UP TO YOU In Canoes On The Red River

Handouts Destroy Character

meat.

THE City Planning Commis-sion of New York has aproved a

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

300,000 - word, \$19-billion plan that is expected to change the city's skyline and alter its ecoomic and social structure The \$5 billion year that this lan is expected cost must ome, so the planners say, Dr. Kershner from the Fed-

ral government. The main purpose of the plan s to create a new middle class by giving three million poor ople "direct payments, new public service jobs, subsidy of expanded jobs in the private sector and stipends during advanced training."

Giving money to poor people has never yet produced middle class people. It is more likely to reduce the present middle class to the poor class.

People achieve middle class standing by character, integril, initiative and hard work. To greatly increase the burden on them in this attempt to buy a new middle class will reduce them to the poverty leve'

What we need is more earned noney and less free welfare. If able-bodied citizens were required to do useful work in return for relief payments, we would be on the road to a solution of the problem. Giving peole more money without obligatig them to do useful work for it, s destructive of character and will cause a rapid increase in the number of people needing and demanding relief. It is the road to bankruptcy and loss of freedom.

Many of our poor people are not able to earn standard wages but they could earn something. If employers were not required to pay minimum wages to people incapable of earning them, many unemployed people would find jobs. There ought also to be an apprentice wage for younger

Men of Explorer Post 155 and was stagnet water and Taylor guests put four canoes into the never hit bottom. His second river at the Burkburnett Bridge dunking for the day. Later Cotearly Saturday. The destination ton stepped out on a shore that was Gainesville but all nine, wasn't and hung a foot in the

wanted to get away and test canoe and got wet too. themselves against the river. Four Eagle Scouts had to tie Steve Bryant, Ronnie Gann and two canoes together catarom David Taylor met this test and style and succeeded in being an are qualified for the "Gar hour late for lunch. Craig Wint-Award" when a low hanging zel and David McMahon were branch tipped their canoe. Most guests from Wichita Falls and personal possessions were lost Tsu Kreidler represented the but they did save the paddles Boy Scouts.

and the ice chest full of fresh A late camp was made at , Buck Leheau's ranch near Ring-Although Terrell, Okla., was gold Saturday night. Almost 80 the final stop and Gainesville miles had been reached and the still far away, it was dissap- sore and tired canoers slept pointing. The River would not until 8:30 a.m. cooperate and was falling all Two miles were left to the

the time. There was plenty of Terrell bridge where O. C. work, 12 hours of paddling and Hurst met the group with the a three hour delay at Byers bus and canoe trailers.

bridge set things back. But there Each boy did what most fathwere laughs that could be ers would like to do. Not many classified as (canoe tippers.) Den- people travel the Red River any nis Cotton toed David Taylor to more. Explorers met this great step out on a bank. The bank river and with respect.

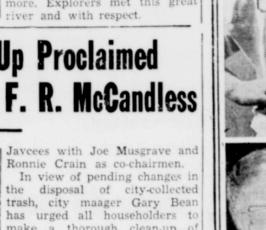
## **Operation Clean-Up Proclaimed** By Mayor F. R. McCandless

May 19-26 has been proclaim-ed Operation Clean-Up by Ma-Ronnie Crain as co-chairmen. yor F. R. McCandless in official In view of pending changes in recognition of a town-wide the disposal of city-collected spruce-up campaign sponsored trash, city maager Gary Bean jointly by the city and the Burk- has urged all householders to burnett Community Service Cou- make a thorough clean-up ncil

The campaign, which is beamed at homes, business houses

**BAARC** Group **Meets Recently** 

meeting for the fiscal year was dump near the river. held Thursday, May 15, in the Special Education II room of



tree limbs, shrub prunings and other burnable refuse. The 1969 clean-up campaign i and public facilities, will be co- of additional importance because ordinated by the Burkburnett it will probably be the last one

in which the city will be per mitted to dispose of refuse by burning it, he pointed out. On July 1, state air pollution

control regulations become effective prohibiting cities of over 5,000 population from burning trash. Until that date, material such as tree and shrub cuttings The last B.A.A.R.C. monthly can be destroyed at the city

After July 1, the city must bury all refuse for which it is

Special collection of refuse by





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## **RANDLETT NEWS**

#### By MOLLIE RUTH ELLIOTT | Sunday with his mother, Mrs

The Daisy Club met Tuesday May 6th at City Hall with Mrs. R. N. Kirkpatrick as hostess. Mrs. B. B. Menz read the Devotional from Exodus 10-3-6. The Lord's Prayer repeated in uni-son. Lesson on "Safe Use of Pesticides" brought by Mrs. Joe McCluskey, lesson leader. Roll call answered by telling a good pesticide I have used. Refreshments served to the following members was homebaked cookies and punch. Minutes of previous meeting were read and the financial report was given. The White Elephant was drawn by Mrs. Nomie Wilkinson. Club adjurned to meet May 20th at City Hall. No hostess will quilt, so all bring their thimbles. Mesdames present were: C. O. Wil-| son, N. R. Kirkpatrick, B. L. Ressel, A. L. Patterson, Jess Butler, Vera Ingersoll, Joe Mc-Cluskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and children of Edmond, Okia, Mr. and Mrs. David Esparza and son of Wichita Falls, Mrs Joyce Gable and son of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Engleside were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and sons, Mrs. Sammie Wise and son of Burkburnett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson.

Mrs. Bill Harrison reported ill at her home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boles of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Due of Duncan, Okla. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Morrow of Olney spent Saturday night and Sunday with his Aunt, Mrs. Mollie Elliott then in the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hicks of Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Liongurger and daughter of Burkburnett visited her mother, Mrs. Nela Bowman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott of Lawton visited his mother Sunday night. .... Mr. Howard Anderson report-

#### C. M. Morris and brother, Dick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac

and daughters of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoa ds

Mrs. Zadia Bryant had to be taken back to a Wichita Falls hospital Friday from a Grandfield, Oklahoma Rest Home due to a blood clot on her lungs. Mrs. Jake Unsicker and daughter, Doris, of Walters visited Mrs. L. F. Menz Sunday. Mrs. Robbie Best and Carl visited Mrs. Pearl Best, Mrs. Thelma Reading and Miss Wanda Best of Wichita Falls Sunday.

Willie Mae Otis and John Ruke of Walters, Okla. and Vera In- CANADA FROM SEA TO SEA: gersall were Sunday dinner OUR COUNT-RY'S PRESI guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. DENTS by Frank Freidel; and Menz in honor of Mrs. Mentz's THE RIVER NILE, by Bruce birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riddle and son, Joe of Cassidy, Kan. LOOSA, THE SPOTTED HORwere at his mother's, Mrs. T. E. Riddles from Friday to Monday and on Sunday other rela- ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF tives were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Riddle and children of Wichita BOOK OF ANIMAL CARE, by Falls, Mr. ad Mrs. W. K. Short- Esther L. Guthrie; A ZOO er, also of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Glenn Elliott came home from a Wichita Falls Hospital Monday of last week following Reptiles and amphibians are besurgery.

and surgery.

Mr. N. R. Kirkpatrick lost three horses when they were struck by lightening last Tuesday during the rainstorm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowley of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. C. M. Morris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Weaver and daughters of Knox City spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson.

Christi spent from Friday night fiction new on our shelves are until Monday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. ING, NOON AND NIGHT; THE Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hutchins and daughters of Erick, Okla., Kemelman's eagerly awaited ed somewhat improved at this Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pear and new Rabbi novel, SUNDAY THE Tells Hospital and still serious. Mr. The State Stat Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fowler and Mrs. Fred Spoon Tuesday

## LIBRARY CORNER

This week's new books are a delight to animal-lovers. George Adamson, who with his wife Joy, found and befriended the lioness, Elsa, has written A LIFETIME WITH LIONS. This is his autobiography - a life as a white hunter, game war den, and campaigner in the Mau Mau wars. Those who saw the National Geographic TV Special, MY FRIENDS, THE WILD CHIMPANZEES, will enjoy the book by Jane Goodall from

which it was taken. Other National Geographic Society books are THE REVO-LUTIONARY WAR, by Bart Mc Mrs. Freda Butler and Mrs. Dowell; MAN'S BEST FRIEND, a book of dogs; EXPLORING Brander.

Other animal books are APPO-SE, IN ART AND HISTORY, by Francis Haines; THE SPORTS HORSEBACK RIDING; HOME MAN'S NOTEBOOK, by Lee S. Crandall - great for adults acempanying children to a zoo! coming increasingly popular as Mrs. Riley Davis entered an pets and THE VIVARIUM by Oklahoma City Hospital Tues. G. F. Hervey and Jack Hems exday of last week for treatment plains how to care for them in ickness and in health.

Also on our shelves are OR-DEAL OF THE ANIMALS, by Mel Morse; THE BIRDS AND THE BEASTS WERE THERE, by Margaret Millar; and Eugen Schuhmacher's THE LAST PAR-ADISES is a picture of wild places on the earth and an account of the rare birds and animals which shelter in them.

For headlong suspense read Mr. Oran Wilson of Corups BEFORE THE WEDDING. Other the Gordon's new novel, NIGHT James Gould Cozzen's MORN-PLACE OF SAPPHIRES, by Florence E. Randall; and Harry



Fresh strawberries taste best layered in a crisp shortcake with lots of cream or baked into a luscious ple with a rich brown crumb topping such as this one developed by Crisco's home economists. The pastry made with solid all-vegetable shortening is crisp and flaky-perfect with the juicy filling.

STRAWBERRY CRUMB PIE						
		(Make:	s 9-in	ich	pie)	
6 cups	halved	fresh	1	1/2	teaspoon	salt

0	strawberries (about 3 pints)	1/2 cup Crisco 2 to 3 tablespoons water
	cup granulated sugar cup quick-cooking	<sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
	tapioca cups sifted all-purpose	1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Sweetened whipped
15	flour	cream

Mix strawberries with granulated sugar and tapioca; let stand while making pastry. Combine flour and salt in bowl. Cut in shortening until uniform but coarse. Reserve about 1/2 cup mixture and set aside. Sprinkle water over remaining mixture in bowl; toss with fork and press into ball. On lightly floured surface, roll out pastry 1½ inches larger than inverted 9-inch pie plate. Fit into plate and trim ½-inch beyond edge of pie plate. Fold under to make double thickness around edge and flute, forming a highstanding edge. Fill with strawberry mixture. Cut an 8-inch round of aluminum foil and lay over filling. Bake in 400° (hot) oven 35 minutes. Blend reserved flour mixture, brown sugar and cinnamon. Remove aluminum foil and sprinkle flour mixture over pie. Continue baking 30 to 40 minutes, or until crust and crumb topping are browned. (If pie bubbles over during baking, place a sheet of aluminum foil beneath it.) Cool. Serve with whipped cream.



"Your future may be dras- of his class and the student's tically changed, if you pay at total family income does not tention to the following annou- exceed \$4800. If you plan to atncement. The Connally-Carrillo tend any state college and think Act provides that a graduate of that you are eligible for this proa Texas accredited high school gram, then write or call the

**Girl Scout Troop Has New Members** 

Junior Girl Scout Troop No. | Other girls who sold cookies but 59 are proud to welcome five were not present to receive their new scouts to their troop. Vicky ceramics were Theresa Allen, Lee Bachtll, Remee Ostrom, Beverly Smith, and Rita Ruff. Donns Beckett, Janet Puder and The girls voted to meetings Debbie Bevins became Junior Girl Scouts at the Fly Up Cer- during the summer and are emonies held at the troop meetchanging their meeting from

ing Friday afternoon when they Friday at 4:00 p.m. to Tuesday walked over the bridge to big-10:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. ger things in the field of scout Hartwell, 1111 Cheryl Drive. Also at the Friday afternoon meeting Ann Bacon, Troop The girls are making plans to attend the Girl Scout day camp Cookies Chairman, presented the next month. girls with ceramics (she made)

The girls made pajama bags as a reward for their hard work to complete their neddlecraft badge and made their mother a in the recent cookie sale. The gift fro Mother's day. Mrs. Magirls were allowed to choose their ceramics according to the rie Evans, Leader and Mrs. Carnumber of boxes they sold. First olyn Hartwell, co-leader

choice went to Becky Rine. Next in order were Elizabeth Bacon Debbie Hartwell, Gail Evans, Mrs. Audry Frields from San Etta Mann, Pamela Martel, Ca. Antonio has been visiting friends thy Lay, DeEtte McKinnis, Ron- and relatives and attending to da Hervy, and TaraSue Taras. | business in Burk this week.

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It is getting to be that time of year when weeds and rubbish collected over the past months can become a real community problem.

We ask your cooperation on the enforcement of Ordinance No. 268.

All lots should be kept free of unsightly weeds and rubbish or other unsanitary matter.

Your cooperation to abide by this City Ordinance will be appreciated.

Refusal to abide by this ordinance can cost both time and money and could be a menace to not only your health but to the Community.

Let us all work together to keep Burkburnett both clean and beautiful.

and son of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fowler and children of Fort Worth visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wilson of Tulsa visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson Sunday and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tilley of Frederick visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs C. L. Watson accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Walters Barnes of Borger visited relatives in Houston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murle Duncan of Houston spent from Friday night to Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jadie Boles and children and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Morris of Dallas spent Saturday night and

night, Wednesday and Wednesday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin

and son of Durant visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bird McKinney, Choctaw, Okla., sister-in-law, Mrs. Lorena Ford, Martin during the weekend. Guests of Mr. ad Mrs. A. L. Snyder, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Anderson over the weekend were Billy Ford and children, Snythe following: Mr. and Mrs. Ed.) der, Okla., Mrs. Janice McKinney and daughter, Midwest City, win Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Anderson and Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Glen Willis family; Mr. ad Mrs. Max Ander. and family, Dallas, Tex.

son and family of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Anderson of Dickenson, Tex., Mrs. Ester and son of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Higgenbotham of Woodward,

Larry Martin and son of Du. Okla. rant, Okla., Mrs. Ella Oliver of Lufkin, Mrs. Rena Oliver of burnett spent Saturday with her Sheppard, Texas, Mrs. Ada Crum | greatgrandmother.

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## **City Of Burkburnett**





#### BURKBURNETT STAR, THUSDAY, MAY 22, 1969

#### Burkburnett. Wichita County, Texas



THERE WAS FRIED chicken a plenty after the adjournment of the Northwest Texas Firemen's Convention Sunday.

Firemen's Convention here Sunday. The for the feed. (Burk Star Photo)

DENTON. Tex. - Nancy

Dale Walker of Burkburnett has

been elected to serve as vice

president of the Women's Rec

reational Association for the

Texas State University.

ority

1969-70 school year at North

Miss Walker, daughter of Mrs

Betty D. Walker of Burkburnett,

is a sophomore physical educa

tion major. She is also a mem

ber of the Green Jackets, wo

Chi Omega, national social sor

men's service organization, and

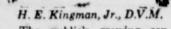


BUSY, BUSY, were the registration crew for the firemen's convention here Sunday. A total of 229 persons were registered for the semi-annual event. (Burk Star Photo)

## ELECTRA FIREMEN WIN TOP **HONORS IN CONTESTS HERE**

The Electra volunteer fire men were impressive, almost department won first place in equaling the times of the men. the six-man hook-up races and water polo when the Northwest For instance, while the six-man team from Electra won their event with a time of 20.5 sec-Texas Firemen and Fire Mars- onds, they were only 2.4 sechals Association held their semi- onds ahead of the ladies. meeting in Burkburnett d in the two-man ho





The public's growing con-cern over unreasonable and often destructive protest demonstrations has long exist-ed in the scientific community with respect to the violent at-tacks on well established and ethically acceptable practices, like animal experimentation in biomedical research. Antivivisectionists protest all experimentation on animals.

Individuals aware of the great progress that has been made in medical science through animal research during the past decade, not only in developing surgical technies and drugs, but also in the field of basic research, look upon the claims of antiviviseconists as the utterances of fanatics

Unfortunately a constant Unfortunately a constant stream of protest gains atten-tion and some acceptance by those who assume that there must be some truth or sub-stance to the claims made of they would not dare make them. Recent examples are the attempts to prevent smoking research and automotive safety tests from being conducted on animals

animals. However, a thorough review of antivivisection literature over a period of years has shown that without exception their statements are misrepre-

opinions differ on how pro-testors should be handled. Some say that if they are ig-nored they will desist. This is dangerous advice because the mefits to mankind from animal studies are too great to allow them to be jeopardized by a few irresponsible agitators. For a free pamphlet "A Crit-ical Issue in Science: Animal Experimentation, How Hu-mone?" write the N.S.M.R., 1330 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

## **DEVOL NEWS**

#### By ETHEL McCASLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Buck McClur- Tuesday of last week. Those in kin attended a family reunion the class from Devol and going Sunday in the home of a broth- for the outing were: Mike Head, er, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McClur- Aaron Terrell, Lonnie Dorton,

Texas. Other brothers present Jana Garvin, Robbie Hopkins, for the occasion were Mr. and and Shillia Adams. Mothers! Mrs. John McClurkin, Mr. and who accompanied the group Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cozby and Mrs. Bob McClurkin and family were Mrs. Linda Head, Mrs. family of Burkburnett, Mr. and also of Fort Worth, and sisters Barbara McCasland, Mrs. Joe Mrs. Robert Cozby and family present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, Mrs. Bill Harrison and of Burkburnett, Mrs. Ralph Robinson of Tuscon, Arizona, Mrs. J. M. Buttler

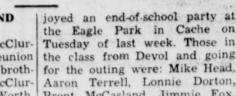
family of Leo, Texas; Viola Day at The First Baptist Chu-Drane of Irving, Texas and Mr. rch on Sunday a corsage of and Mrs. Carl Reeves and fam. Carnations was presented to the weekend with Greatgrandily of Fort Worth. 44 persons Mrs. Don McCasland, being the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hawenjoyed the Mother's Day din- youngest mother present and hee. ner.

Mrs Billy Mullins and family, Burkburnett.

Mrs. K. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenton McClendon of Irving, Texas spent the Mother's Day holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Clendon.

Mrs. Dollie Hardin was honored on Mother's Day by her children, Mr. and Mrs. George Fincher of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. from Corpus Christi.

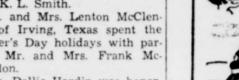


kin and family in Fort Worth, Brent McCasland, Jimmie Fox,

Mrs. Frankie McCormic and In observance of Mother's row.

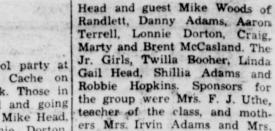
In observance of Mother's the oldest mother, and Mrs. Rob. ig his sister and family, Mr. Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams ert Terrell for have the most and Mrs. F. G. McClendon this was honored at dinner in the children in Sunday School on week, while enroute from Air home of their son and family, this Mother's Day. Mr. and Mrs Charles Adams in The Jr. Boys Sunday School Burkburnett. Other children class of the First Baptist Chur. present for the occasion were ch entertained the Jr. Girls with Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Adams, and a skating party at the Orbit Sherman, Texas, is also visiting family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ad. Skating Rink in Burkburnett on her daughter and family, Mr. ams of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Saturday, May 10. The Jr. boys include Mike week.

Mr. Bill Smith and children of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith of Altus spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and



Bobby Gaston and two children from Dallas, Texas, Mr. Sara Hardin from Oklahoma City, and and garndson, Sammy Fincher

The third and forth grades of the Big Pasture school en-



Don McCasland Mothers Day company in the home of Mrs. Willie Cozby were Postelwait and Mrs. Eddie Mor-

Donna, Susia, and Cindy Mc-Casland of Burkburnett spent

Mrs. W. C. Charboneau being S-Sgt. Roy Baumhardt is visit-Force duty in Toyko, Japan to an assignment in Saigon, South Viet Nam.

> Mrs. Callie Baumhardt of and Mrs. F. G. McClendon this

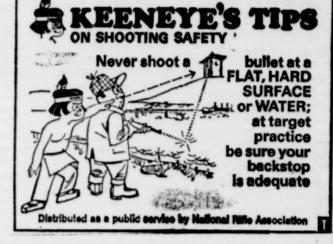
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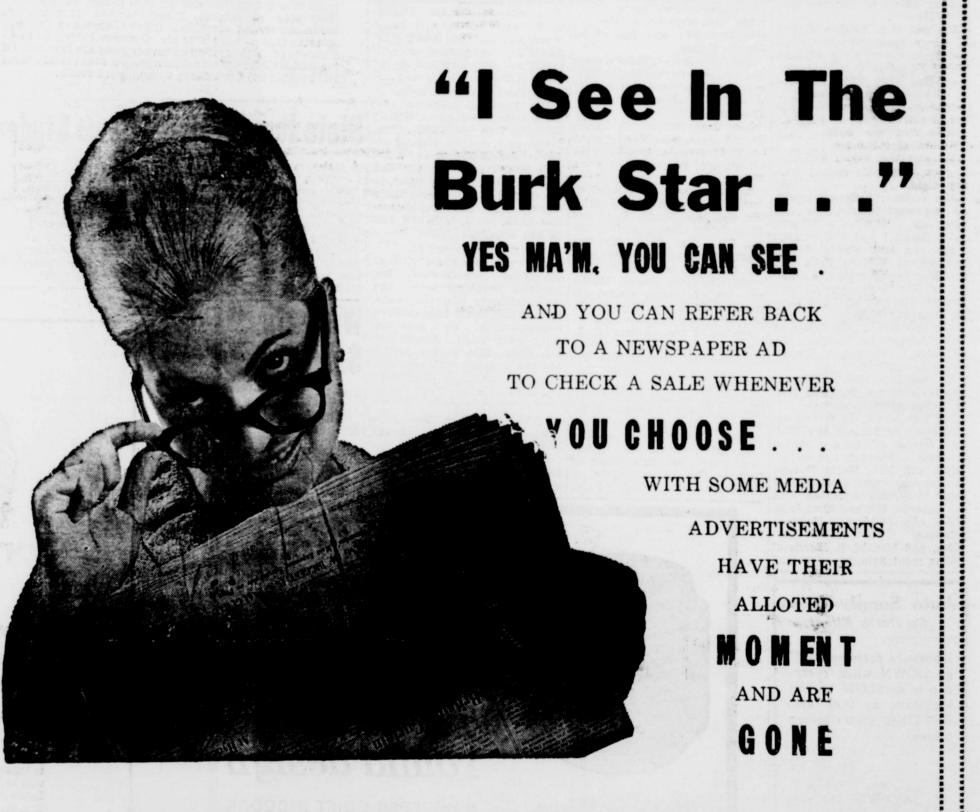
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Archer City posted a mark of Sunday. It was one of the best organ. 13.2 seconds, barely besting the

ized and best attended meetings Saint Jo Women, who turned in beld in some time, many of the a winning time of 13.7. visitors agreed, with 229 per. More than 75 firemen repre sons, including the ladies' aux- senting 10 cities registered for iliaries and families registering. the convention.

The two-man hook-up event Following adjournment, was won by Archer City.

tra auxiliary took top honors in ner, where 225 persons were fed. the six-woman hook-up as well The next semi-annual meeting as water polo.

group gathered at Bulldog Sta-In the ladies events, the Elec- dium for a catered chicken dinof the organization will be held

Times turned in by the wo- in Seymour in September.

#### HEALTH HINTS National Association Of Blue Shield Plans

#### **Fishing Tips**

Minimize the possibility of a fish hook wound by shielding the hook with a small cork over the barb and storing lures in the tackle box until they are needed. If a hook becomes im-bedded in your hand or finger, don't try to pull it out. Your physician will be able to re-move the hook preventing a deeper injury. If necessary, he will also administer antibiotics and tetanus toxoid.



#### Snake Bite

Snakes are more dangerous during spring and summer months. While only 19 of the 132 species of snakes are classified as poisonous, be cautious when traveling through snake country. Since most snake bites are inflicted in the legs, wear igh leather boots or leggings. Signs of a poisonous bite in-clude: bleeding at the bite, burning pain; rapid pulse; and discoloration. Snake bite vic-tims should remain as quiet as

#### Dental-Related Headaches

Many headaches are relatd to dental disorders. Among factors contributing to head pain are missing teeth, decay resulting in drifting of teeth, recent tooth restorations that have altered the bite and gum inflammation. Periodic visits to your dentist for specialized treatment may remedy such



## READ THAT AD AGAIN, MA'M, IT'S STILL THERE **Burkburnett Star & News** WHERE ADVERTISING PAYS BOTH READER AND ADVERTISER

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BANQUET HELD ON MAY 15th On May 15th the Girl Scout tion Night." The theme was the Junior Troop 25 had a memor- "River of Time." Symbolizing

**GIRL SCOUT JUNIOR TROOP 25** 

HONOR PARENTS, LEADERS AT

able evening. It was the highlight of a busy year and the beginning of the through the years to 1969. new year for them. They held a banquet to honor

their parents and leaders. Which they called "Parent Apprecia-

First United Methodist Church **Circle Meets** 

Circle II met in the home of Mrs. Carl Hardaway, with Mrs. they made out of small mosaic S. M. Butts co-hostess.

Mrs. G. D. Scruggs gave the gift. opening prayer.

were read and approved. Mrs. Butts gave the devotion.

al, based on the Fourth Chapter of John.

Mrs. Hardaway had the program, "Dorcus, Giving of Her Talents," taken from the book "All The Women of the Bible." Those present were Mmes. Henderson, Dodson, Caffee, Van-

derburg, Cauthorn, Scruggs, Gibow and Willis. Meeting was adjourned to meet again in September.

the year 1912 in which Girl Scouting started, bringing it on

Girls Scout Junior Troop 25

The banquet was started off with a flag ceremony, followed by Rev. Youngblood giving the invocation. Mrs. Ward then spoke to the parents about things that the troop have done in the past year and plans that they have for the future. The girls then started their program, which was a skit called "Re-

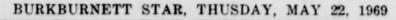
membrance Bouquet," followed by songs. Upon completing this, the girls presented their mother's with a hot dish pad, which tiles for a belated mother's day

The awards were then presented to the parents who had Minutes of the last meeting helped with the troop through the year.

Then came the part of the evening the girls had been waiting for so patiently, their badges. There were over 200 badges that the girls had earned since

the first of the year. After all of this we were more than ready for the food, which each family had brought a covered dish. There were over 50 people pre-

sent including Rev. and Mrs. Youngblood, who were our honored guests for the evening.



SCIENCE IN THE HOME -The Comfort Gorum - With Gleria Walker -

also hamper decorating free-dom because of high tempera-tures. Manufacturers usually

recommend, for instance, that

drapes be hung at least six inches above the resistance

With a hydronic (hot water)

system, there are no grilles

baseboard panels.

Gloria Walker is Homeowner Consultant at the Weil-McLain School of Better Heating

Dear Miss Walker: The cost of heating our new house last winter seemed much too high. Friends tell us that additional insulation would "pay for itself." What do you think? W.D.

DEAR W.D.: The way your house is built house is affects the mount of heat that escapes. That's why insulation, storm windows and weatherstrip-

Gloria Walker ping are so and no excessive temperatures. important for economical heat. You can install wall-to-wall carpeting if you like, and furni-ture can be located anywhere But you can have too much good thing-extra-thick in the room right up to the baseboard. Drapes can be hung insulation and doors or win-dows which are sealed too tightly reduce the amount of to within an inch of the floor. fresh outside air that must en-ter your home to allow proper ventilation. If your house is too tight, air movement is restrict-ed. Room air becomes "dead" ed. Room air becomes "dead" and stifling, and cooking odors linger. There are established standards of house construc-tion that allow your house to "breathe." I suggest that you talk to your heating contractor before you make a decision.

Dear Miss Walker: There's a warm air register in my liv-ing room floor exactly where I want to put our new sofa. Can it be moved? L. F. DEAR L.F.: Unless your house is on a concrete slab

house is on a concrete slab, with the heating ductwork built into the slab, it's probable that the duct and register can be moved. But expect it to be expensive and messy. Meanwhile you can plan

Meanwhile, you can plan ahead to avoid this problem in your next house or when you decide to remodel. Warm air heating systems must have registers to distribute heated air and return cooler air to the air and return cooler air to the furnace. This creates obvious decorating limitations like the ity at some earlier point. Elec-tric-resistance heating is relaone you're facing now. Electric-resistance systems life comments be predicted.

Boomtown Chapter Of American Women's Association Meets Recently

Boomtown Chapter of the girls who are receiving them American Business Women's now. Joyce Stockstill is a sopho-Association (ABWA) met in reg- more library science major at alar meeting at the Ramada Texas Women's University in Inn, Monday, May 19, at 7 p.m. Denton, Texas. Donna Sue Young is a freshman elementary Guest speaker for the occa- education major at Midwestern sion was Dr. A. W. Pierce, a University in Wichita Falls,

This meeting was attended by 24 members and 3 guests; Joyce Smith from the Tumbleweed Chapter in Wichita Falls, Viola Harjis and Oleta King. Mrs. Evelyn Green was in stalled as a new member. She is a teacher in the Burkburnett

en by Margaret Williams. She

has worked for First Federal

Burkburnett, Wichita County, Terret



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT and exciting to serve dinner guests? You probably never realized what a gourmet feast can be developed with unique sausage recipes. This delicious - and nourishing - suggestion from the Kitchens of DEVRO is ideal for either sit-down or buffet dinner.

#### SOPHISTICATED SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

boiling

1 lb. sausages (pork links,	2 (10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> oz.) cans chicken
Spanish or Italian sausages)	broth, heated to boiling
4 thsp. butter	114 cups uncooked rice
1 cup chopped onions	<sup>1</sup> 4 cup sherry wine
1 cup chopped green peppers	<sup>1</sup> 2 tsp. salt
1 cup diced celery	<sup>1</sup> 4 tsp. pepper
Cut sausages in 2-inch pieces an	

ove sau sages, pour off fat. Melt butter in skillet, saute onions, pepper and celery for five to seven minutes, stirring until lightly browned. In 2-quart buttered casserole, mix together the sauteed vegetables, sausages, rice, sherry, broth, salt and pepper. Cover and bake in oven 1 hour at 325° (until rice is tender and dry). Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Hi Gals-Pantyhose and the

perplexing problem of what size

to wear to avoid unsightly

baggy knees has been the sub-

ject of many of your letters this

short-short skirt that was sup-

posed to be just a fad and has

now become a fashion, panty-

hose are more important than

ever. But the question still re-

And little wonder. Due to that

month

So if you are regularly an average pantyhose wearer but have gained weight in your legs and thighs, or are pregnant, you'll want to wear the next size indicated on the pack-age to compensate for the increased weight or size of your body. Remember, too, that if

pantyhose are sold from the , check with the sa

for a delicious dinner.

pediatrician from Wichita Falls. Texas. His topic was "Sex Education." He advocates teaching the very essence of maleness and femaleness, not so much the birds and bees type sex education. He also tried to clear up a misconceptions the general public has about this type education.

Jan Jones

David Looney

May is National Scholarship Month for ABWA. Boomtown High School. Chapter voted to continue giv. The vocational talk was giv-

So that my readers can plan ahead, I'll be happy to send all of you free copies of our book-lets, "How To Choose a Heat-ing System for Your Home" and "How To Modernize Your Home Heating System." Just send a postcard with your resend a postcard with your re-turn address to me, Gloria Walker, Weil-McLain Com-pany, Michigan City, Indiana 46360. bear Miss Walker: Just how long should a heating system last before it needs major re-repairs? R. M. DEAR R.M.: It depends on the type of heating system you have. A hydronic (hot water) system with a cast iron boiler

system with a cast iron boiler will ordinarily serve 35 years or more, both because of the tough material of which it is made and the minimum number of moving parts. A warm air furnace, which has far more moving parts and requires regular cleaning and frequent changing of air filters, will normally last 10 to 15 years, with major repairs a possibil-



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**First Methodist** Church Avenue C and 4th Street Phone 569-3778 Rev. Don Youngblood, Minister Sunday School - 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service -10:35 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 5:45 p. m Evening Worship Service -7:00 p. m. Bible Study — 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Nursery provided for all Church services. Kindergarten - Week Days. 8:30 - 11:30 a. m. **Calvary Baptist** Church College and Ave. B Ray C. Morrow, Pastor 10:00 a. m., Sunday School. An Independent Southern Baptist Church. We use the Bible as our only literature. 11:00 a. m., Song, Preaching Service. 7:00 p. m., Young Peoples Services. 7:30 p. m., Night Preaching Service. WEDNESDAY NIGHT -6:45 p. m., Teachers' Meet-7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting. First Baptist Church DEVOL, OKLAHOMA Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wendesday, 7:30 p. m. Intermediate and Junior G. A. each Tuesday evening at the Church, 4:00 p. m. Sunbeams at Church Tuesday evening at 4:00 p. m. **Randlett Baptist** Church RANDLETT, OKLAHOMA Jerry Couch, Pastor SUNDAY -Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Training Laion, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Evening Prayer avice, 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church Of

### SYMBOL OF SAFETY When the ship is in danger, we can depend on the life-boats to take us over the seas to safety. It is comforting to glance at the life-boat when the seas are rough.

BURKBURNETT STAR, THUSDAY, MAY 22, 1969

Our Armed Services are a symbol of safety when our country is in trouble, when war threatens to raise its ugly head. In the past, when war has come, our servicemen have not hesitated to give their lives to protect and defend us. There is a special Day each year when we remember and honor our servicemen who have died in the defense of our blessed country. Let us not forget, as individuals, to honor these dead and give thanks to God for those who protect us even now. Remember them as you attend church this week.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfore of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

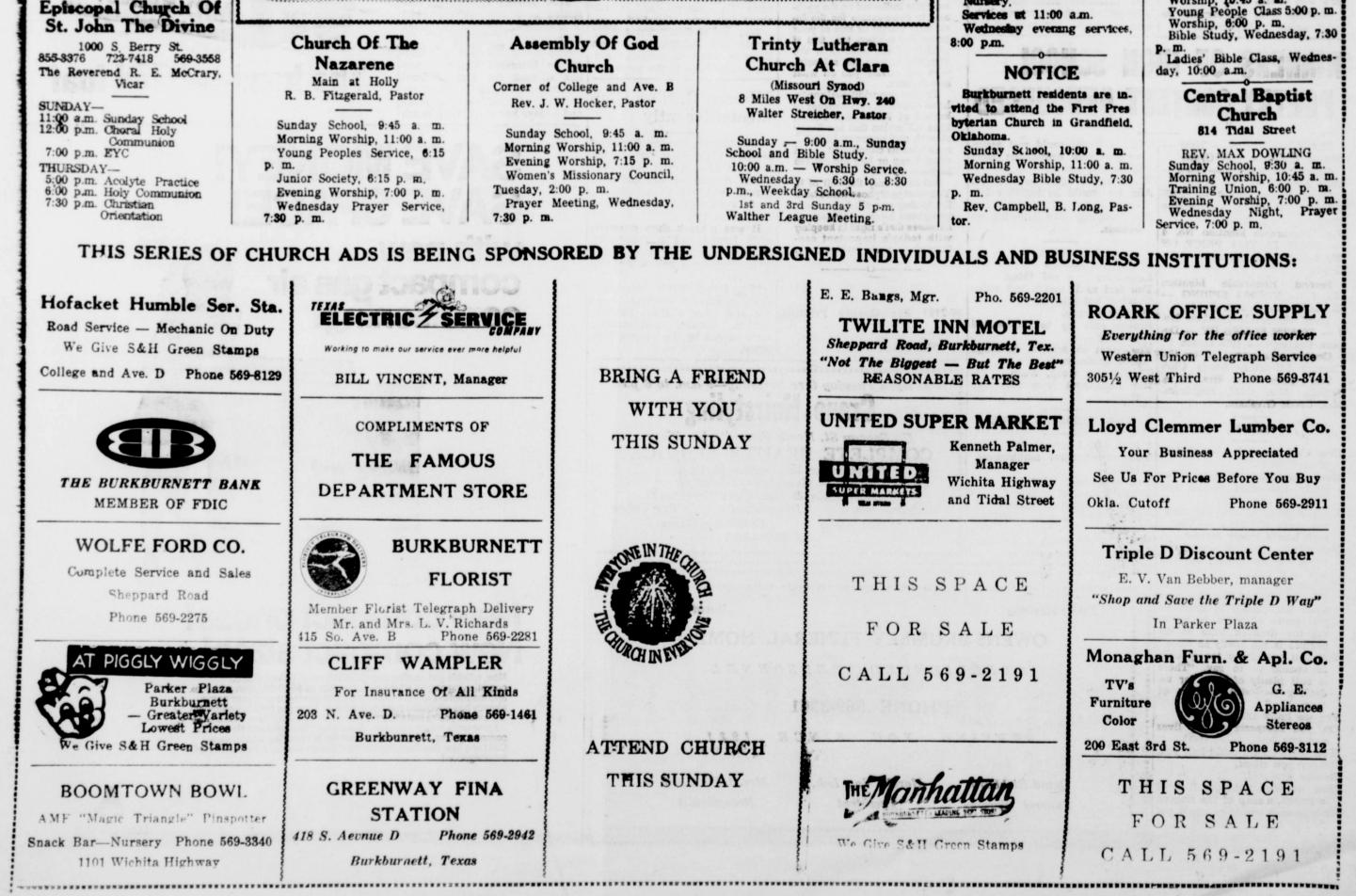
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-	Bill Snough Minister of Music and Youth Corner Avenue D and 4th	Alva T. Browning, Minister 2nd Street and Avenue D Phone 549-2062
-	Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Worship — 10:40	Res. Phone 569-1236 SUNDAY —
	a m. Training Union—5:30 p. m. Evening Worship—6:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY — Teachers and Officers Meet- ing—6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m.	9:45 a. m., Church School. 10:50 a. m., Morning Worship. 5:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m., Evening Worship. WEDNESDAY - 7:00 p. m., Choir.
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	Church	Church Third St. and Ave. E
	Wichita Highway	Philip M. Otten, Pastor
	Rev. Henry Ditmore, Pastor	The Church of the Lutheran
	SUNDAY	Hour, TV's, "This Is the Life." Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. Worship Service at 10:30.
	TUESDAY — WMU — 9:30 a.m.	Pentecoastal Gnurch
1000	WEDNESDAY -	Of God
	Hour of Prayer, 7:00 p.m.	Berrs Street
	Janlee Baptist	Rev. Herman Harrison, Pastor Sunday School. 9:45 a. m.
	Church	Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sunday Night Evangelistic
	1004 Janlee Drive (Opposite Burkburnett High School)	Service, 7:00 p. m. Saturday Night Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.
	Don Lewis Burks, Pastor	St. Jude
	Sunday Morning, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Evening, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Even: 3, 7:30 p.m.	Catholic Church
	(Nursery provided during all services)	Father Richard Beaumont, Administrator
	Church Of God	600 Davey Dr. 569-1222
	Rev. Aaron Farrar, Pastor	Sunday Mass
	10:00 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.	Church Of Christ RANDLETT, OKLAHOMA
	7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Ser- vice. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday,	Raymond McCaghren, Minister Home-Office Phone Ly 9-2893
	Young People's Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., Friday, Prayer Meetitng.	WORSHIP SERVICES
	First Church Of	10:00 a. m., Bible Study. 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship. 6:00 p. m., Evening Worship.
	Christ Scientist	WEDNESDAY - 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.
	2156 Avenue H Wichita Falls, Texas	Church Of Christ
der engeligte	Sunday School for children	lst & Ave. C Ed Morris, Minister
	under 20 years of age, 11:00 a.m. in the Church Edifice. Nursery.	Bible Study Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m.

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PRISCILLA DUNCAN

Revenue Officers. A cross secon of non-farm businesses will e checked to see if all required ax returns are being filed. Mr. Campbell said the current urvey is not designed to determine whether returns are accurate but only whether all requried returns are filed. The survey will also be used to heck the completeness of the IRS Master File of business tax-Dayers. Most businesses comply concientiously with the tax laws, Mr. Campbell said. However, he

TRUDY CAMERLAN **OLA PUDER Cooperative Home Economics Class Formed At High School** 

ELLEN N'CSON

payer compliance. Four high school girls are the year of work in the high school Most of the delinquencies charter members of the first cafeteria where she learned brought to light will be the re Cooperative Home Economics much about quantity food plan- sult of honest misunderstandings program offered in Burkbur- ning and preparing. nett High School. The class was Each of these girls began her stances of flagrant abuse which organized this school year and work at the beginning of the may be discovered will, of couthe girls enrolled are Ola Pud- school year and did not change rse, be dealt with according to er, Priscilla Duncan, Trudy Ca- jobs throughout the year and law, he added. merlin and Ellen Nelson. The were quite dependable as to atgirls attended school one-half a tendance in school and on the day and worked at an approv- job.

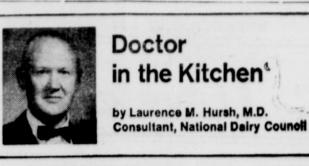
ed training position for three Next year promises to show hours each day. One of the class quite a growth in the number of periods at school was a class for girls working at jobs related to the Cooperative Home Econom- home economics. Twelve train-

ics students. ng stations have already been Ola Puder, daughter of Mr. approved and there are 25 girls tentatively enrolled depending and Mrs. Dexter Puder, is a senior and she was an assistant to on whether they find work or Mrs. Clarence Koenig at the Lu- not. Mrs. Doris Hutchison is the theran Kindergarten where she teacher-coordinator for this proreceived valuable training in the gram. line of work in which she plans -0-

Trudy Camerlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy, and

Priscilla Duncan daughter of Our Heartfelt Thanks to all Mrs. Blanche McCraw, were both employed by the Evergreen who extended comforting sym-Manor Nursing Home and com. pathy and help in our recent sorpleted the training period dur. row. For the food, beautiful sering the entire school year. They vice, floral offerings, cards, and gained knowledge and under- other kindnesses, we are deeply standing of the work responsi- grateful. The R. R. Park Family bilities and know-how in the ex-Helen Schanlaub cellent training station. Trudy and Priscilla are also Carol Edmond 37-1tF seniors this year. junior and she completed her CARD OF THANKS

#### BURKBURNETT STAR, THUSDAY, MAY 22, 1969



#### NIBBLING VERSUS MEAL EATING

Nibbling, or eating smaller meals more often than the daily "three square meals" of yester-year, continues to gain ground meals more often, sider eating less, but more often, the pattern of foods to chose from is not different from what For one thing, it seems to make momon sense these days when among nutritionists.

common sense these days when most people expend less physical energy in their work. Just as the city dweller abandoned his farmer ancestor's habit of having the heaviest meal in the middle common sense these days when the heaviest meal in the middle now simply spread them over of the day when it was needed more of the day. for hard labor, so now are workers, and farmers, too, finding that That salad, for example: It's a labor-saving devices cut the need

Have A Salad

lovely snack in itself, along with, say, buttered crackers and a glass of milk. Dessert can be an extra And of most importance is when and how often you get meal served separately with coffee or tea. Consider dairy foods

such as ice cream, slices of **Research Supports Nibbling** Research at the University of cheese, cottage cheese or a fla-Illinois and elsewhere indicates vored milk drink as almost small that nibbling makes energy avail. meals in themselves because milk products contain such a able to the body in amounts that broad spectrum of needed nucan be used. Meal eating, by comtrients. A hamburger or hot dog parison, can give the body more gives you protein and fat and than it needs at that particular carbohydrates along with vitatime, encouraging the body to mins and minerals, store energy for future needs in Vegetables And Fruits, Too the form of fat. Thus weight is

Vegetables, and especially added to the body. fruit are delights by themselves. Early man, who did not have enough food always available and Fish sticks, hard cooked eggs, whose physical activity was much anything and everything in bitesize - all these should be figured greater (sometimes just in findgreater (sometimes just in find-ing food), could get along, as means — as of course it always animals do, on less frequent but has, though lots of people didn't

realize it - that those appetizing But today our energy require- hor d'oeuvres at a cocktail are ments are less and food avail- one of your meals, too. So enability has never been more con- joy them But watch those calories.

> ty and District Dress Revue and was one of four eligible to attend the state Dress Revue at the State Fair in Dallas.

Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texal

## School Loans For College Explained

"If you feel that Uncle Sam, the federal government while as neglected you, a member of you are in college. You make he middle income class group, no payments until you are out then you have not heard of the of college.

federally insured loans for col-If you would like to attend ge students. any college with assistance from If your family income does not this loan, then you may get furexceed \$15,000, you may be eli- ther information by writing or gible to borrow up to \$7,500 to- calling the Scholarship Advisor. ward your college education, Cooke County Junior College, and have the interest paid by Gainesville, Texas 76240.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Burkburnett, Texas at the office of the City Manager until 7:30 P.M. June 2, 1969, for construction of new pavement on Berry Street and South Avenue "D", in Burkburnett, Texas.

Principal quantities are as follows:

3950 C.Y. Unclassified Excavation; 9,800 S.Y 7" sandstone base course; 8,900 S.Y. two course bituminous surface treatment; 4,930 L.F. concrete curb and gutter; 300 S.Y. of 6" concrete valley gut-

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge or procured at the office of Corlett, Gray & Probst, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 1710 Dayton Street, Wichita Falls, Texas for \$15.00 per set, which is non-refundable.

A cashiers check, certified check, or acceptable bidders bond, payable to the City of Burkburnett, in the amount of not less than 5% of the largest possible totals for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids. The three low bids may be held for at least sixty (60) days. The City of Burkburnett reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and statutory payment bond in the amount of 100% of his total contract, written by a responsible surety satisfactory to the City of Burkburnett, Texas.



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IRS TO

CONDUCT

DALLAS, Tex. - A "compli-

ance survey" of many Wichita

County business firms to deter-

mine if they are filing all re-

quired Federal tax returns will

begin soon, the Internal Revenue Service said recently.

District Director Ellis Campbell, Jr., said the survey will

take about three months to com-

plete and will be conducted by

idded, these laws are complex,

and some business taxpayers

may not be fully aware of all

the tax returns which apply to

their particular business opera-

tions. These may include re-

turns covering income, with-

holding, social security, and a

valety of miscellaneous excise

"Compliance surveys" Mr.

empbell said, are a continuous

part of the regular IRS program

to maintain high levels of tax-

taxes.

SURVEY

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow in the loss of our loved one, Ogdon Givens. For the food, floral offerings, cards and other expressions of sympathy, we are deeply grateful. A special thanks is extended to Rev. CARD OF THANKS Lamoin Champ and Rev. Don Burk. May God bless each of

THE FAMILY OF OGDON GIVENS

D.P.S. SENDS

MESSAGE



larger meals.

for calories.

those calories.

Marian Bentley is one of eight 4-H members from Wichita Falls who has won the right to compete at State 4-H Contests at the 4.H Roundup at Texas A&M June 3, 4 and 5. Marian won the right by winning first

sity May 3. Marian won in the

Food and Nutrition Contest with

her demonstration called "The

Recipe For A Healthy Body'

which tells of the daily require-

ments of vitamins and minerals

needed in the body each day.

Marian also won the county con-

ptist eet LING 10 a. m. 10:45 a. m 00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. Prayer APPRECIATION S: **OF EMPLOYERS** We, the Office Education students, 1969, would like, PPLY in this way, to publicly recognize and to express vorker our sincere appreciation ervice for the work experience provided this year by the 569-8741 following businesses in Burkburnett: BELL STATIONS, INC. Karolyn Hocker er Co. BURKBURNETT BANK ted BURKBURNET ou Buy 569-2911 BURKBURNETT nter FIRST SAVINGS Way" HIGH SCHOOL sl. Co. HUNT OIL FIELD . E. MATHIS CHEVROLET liances SCHOL ADM. OFFICE ereos 69-3112 ELEMENTARY **Dolly Bradford** TEXAS REINFORCED WHITE AUTO STORE Sherry Brantley 91

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Ellen Nelson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wayne Nelson, is a

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INSURANCE

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& LOAN

**Dennis** Foote

COUNSELOR **Becky** Surber

SUPPLY Brenda Ivey

Susan Hobbs

Sue Gibson

SOUTHSIDE

PLASTICS

**Janis Stafford** 

to have career.

Our heartfelt thanks to all ferings, calls, visits, prayers, and Texas food will never be forgotten by us.

**Opal** Senkbeil Beverly Greene Lillie Cashwheeler

peak holiday travel periods.

Travelers headed for holidays in all expense paid trip to National the sun will take to the high. 4-H Congress in Washington, D.C. ways in record numbers. Increased travel throughout Marian has been a 4-H memwho extended their comforting Texas will mean additional pro- ber for 7 years and is currently sympathy and help to us in our blems for motorists, particular, serving as president of the recent loss. Your cards, floral of- ly in construction areas. The Burkburnett 4-H Community Highway Department Club and she is chairman of the

and the second s

To many, the Memorial Day tests in April of this year. If

weekend marks the opening of Marian should win the State

the summertime fun season. Contests she would receive an

works to make construction ar. Wichita County Council and the eas as safe as possible, but ex. sub-committee. In 1967, Marian tra care is needed during the also won the foods contest and was eligible to go to state con-Observe all warning signs and tests, although she didn't place. 37.1tP drive safely — all the time. Last summer she won the coun-

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