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Mrs. Alice Mae Kinsey has an-

nounced the staff of volunteers

who are helping with the Cancer

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E. Birk, for the downtown area;

and T. M. Clark and Mmes. Earl

now being done at M. D. Ander-

son research center in Houston.

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Proclamation

Whereas, Iowa Park, "The Town of Friendly Living," is our home, and.

Whereas, it is highly desirable for our town and community to be as beautiful as we can possibly make it, and,

Whereas, during the Clean-up, Fix-up campaign in the Spring of 1971, many if not most of the citizens of Iowa Park participated gladly in a Clean-up, Fix-up campaign which resulted in a marked improvement in our community,

Whereas, with the passage of time, litter, debris, weeds and other unattractive conditions have again arisen in our community,

Now, therefore, I, Gordon G. Clark, mayor of the City of Iowa Park, do hereby proclaim the week of April 24 through April 29 'Clean-up Fix-up, Paint-up Week' and I call upon the citizens of Iowa Park and its environs to give appropriate recognition of this week by removing weeds, grass, brush, debris, junk and all other unsightly material and conditions, and repair, fix up and paint all buildings within the area so that our community will be a source of pride to all citizens, thereby stabilizing the economy, character and spirit of our community.

I also call upon the Chamber S. Whisnand, Sammie Henderson, of Commerce, the youth and other Jerry Robertson, Glen Sampley, citizens of the community to vol- Henry R. Kelly. unteer their time and, where possible, equirment, on Saturday, April 29, for the purpose of gathering rubbish and junk to be Lauled to the Dump Ground as a and that during the Clean-up, Fixfor all mping rubbish or junk by must throughout the world. citizens of Iowa Park at the Dump done according to the instructions of the attendant (s) at Kidwell school, is a sample of the attendant (s) the folk who have been benefited the folk who have been b

GORDON G. CLARK by the research and treatment George E. Trammell

City Secretary

1st Baptist Items

by Mrs. Edd Penn

Dr. Woodson Armes is the evangelist for the spring revival of First Baptist church here. He will speak at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 24 through 28. Glenn Schell will have charge

of the music. Visitors who registered Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones of Ft. Worth, with his father

Henry Jones. Bertha Blair of Wichita Falls with Mrs. Jessie Hail.

Karen Owens, city, guest of Denise White. Bruce Mashburn, city, with

Brent Chapman. Rae Ann Jinkins of Oklahoma City with her gradmother Mrs. Omega Harris.

Karen Roberts of City View. Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, city.
June Bondurant, city with

Darla Roberts. Mrs. Ola McLaurin of West Plains, Mo., guest of her sister Mrs. Lena Simmens.

Shannon Hill of Wichita Falls.

visiting his grandparents and great-grandmother Mrs. L. C.

Paper

Sixth grade students will make another paper drive this Saturday to benefit the proposed tennis courts fund at Tom and Perle Pace park. Those who have paper to give are asked to bring it to the Christian church this Saturday from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Friends of ecology are asked to save papers and magazines for the collection in May also.



In UIL events last weekend at Weatherford, IPHS ranked second in literary events with 122 points. Hirschi of Wichita Falls was first. Iowa Park students who placed in the various events were:

Poetry interpretation: Richard Blair, 3; Diane Johnston, 3. Prose reading: Don Yeager, 1.

Boys tennis singles: Greg Fra-Persuasive speaking: Judy

Watts, 2. Slide rule: Billy James, 2;

George Knight, 3. Informative speaking: Nancy Miller, 1. Number sense: Paul Guyette, 1.

Typing: Mark Lemon, 1; Cindy Rentschler, 3. Science: Ken Griffin, 2; Evan Lington, 3 Girls debate: Alyce Bondurant

and Jan Spruiell, 2. One-act play: Second.
Girls tennis doubes: Debbie Anderson and Debbie Catlin, 2.

The following will go to Regional meet at Denton on Saturday, May 6: Billy James, Nancy Miller, Paul Guyete, Cindy Rentschler, Ken Griffin, Don Yeager, Mrs. John B. Barbour and Robert Mark Lemon.

Watson, Howard Klinkerman, L. Rummage Sale

Pack 236 of Cub Scouts will have a rummage sale this Satur-Goal this year has been set day from 9:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m. at \$1000. Last year the drive The site of the sale is 902 East Highway.

Various types of cancer are On hand to help sell the many beautification and health measure responsible for much serious ill- items to be offered will be Messrs. ness, and research to find their and Mmes. Ray Sharpe, Bernard up Week there will be no charge causes and treatment is a big Blair, James Beals, Dan Netherly. Members of the pack will David Kinsey, second grader be on hand to help display the

> Friends of the Cub Scouts who have goods to donate to the cause act play contest, member of Na- elementary and special education. Eddition to a prepared anthology are asked to contact any of the adults listed and they will see Mrs. Chauncey Weiler, Miss that the items are picked up.

meeting last Wednesday of the as guests over the weekend their university Regional Science Fair. Retired Teachers Association in granddaughter Mrs. James Neely Wichita Falls. Dr. Arthur Beyer and son John of Vernon. Here Youth Fellowship and of his Sunspoke on "The Five Spheres of Monday were Mrs. M. C. Carroll and Roy of Holliday.



Mid Cities area chapters of the | trict president. Hurst, Euless Bedford area were hostesses for the regular business Outstanding Member of District care for two younger brothers Glen A. Reu of Iowa Park and meeting of District VI council, VI. Mrs. Padgett was named and a sister. In fact, she is a very Grady Hayes of Wichita Falls. Epsilon Sigma Alpha on Sunday, first runner-up as the most out- responsible person and is capable

Mrs. Dyer was named Most meals, attended school, helped to Billy J. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. few.

Sr. Boy & Girl Feted

A senior girl and a senior boy had to be named as most outstanding to comply with require-ments of the 2Study club project, but in the opinion of one of the judges, all whose names had been submitted for the honor were tops. The following is a quotation from the letter of Dr. Arthur Beyer: "If I were a college or university admissions officer I would do all I could to get all of these young people interested in my campus. In a very real sense they are all winners.'

The following were submitted as nominees for the honors - in alphabetical order: Janie Cogdell, Janet Sue Fox, James Frazier jr., Billy James jr., Guinette Johnson, Keith Lance, Sam Morrison, Cindy Rentschler, Patti Roberts, Karen Watson, Don Yea-

The two named most outstanding were Karen Watson and Don Yeager. Considering the difficulty in choosing, it is evident that they are superior young people.

A statement made by Mr. Bob Dawson, IPHS principal, verifies that opinion: "Academic ability alone does not qualify any student for this award. However, Don Yeager has achieved success achieved by other students, and along with this, has developed the qualities of character, leadership and service to school, church and community equal to his academic

of his attainments are Who's Who ter C. Cashon of Celina. junior class, member of the foot- Midwestern university. ball team. Yeager was awarded Mr. and Mrs. Doc Smih had \$350 in three years at Midwestern

He is president of Methodist day school class, assists the minister each Sunday with worship service, attended Bishop's confernce on the ministry in Feb. 1971, vacation employment for Perma-Curbs International in Portland, Ore., and at Parkway Convalescent Center in Wichita Falls. His extra-curricular interests include art, drama, golf, reading.

Karen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Watson, has a record no less thrilling. Her attainments include: Annual staff three years and is co-editor at present, assistant editor of the high school newspaper her junior year, secretary of Thespians, president of Office Education Association, treasurer of the Student Council and of the unior class, played cornet in the cummers, paricipated in Rainbow

Karen is secretary of the official board of Iowa Park Christian church, has been secretary Center. and vice-president of Christian Youth Fellowship, has cleaned and is a sophic Pauline's Beauty Shop for three ern university. years and cleaned house for several women in town, took training their nuptial promises Aug. 4 in and worked in capacity of Nurse's Iowa Park. Aid at Wichita Falls General hospital and during school year ANGELA DAWN GILMORE works one evening shift each Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Gilmore she took care of the house, cooked



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis are announcing the engagement of

C E. McClurg, all of Iowa Park. Janet is a student in IPHS. Gerald attended IPHS and is employed with Westchester Mobile Homes.

Plans are being made for June 9 wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cuba Earl Yeager, until recently of the engagement of their daughter Iowa Park but for the past sev- Beverly Joan and Robert Edward eral months of Ogden, Utah. Some | Cashon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les-

in chemistry, first in district prose reading, National Merit finalist, Park public school. A graduate cadet courses in public manage-West Texas scholar, member of of Seymour high and of Midwest- nient and preparation for active the All-star cast of district one- ern university, she majored in duty as a professional officer. In



The engagement of Miss Debcrah Susan Tutcher and Stephen Earl Sibley has been announced high school band, member of the by her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Spanish club, for seven years has H. Tutcher of Wichita Falls. Mr. been in Camp Fire Girls, helped and Mrs. John Sibley of Iowa with Day Camp program for two Park are parents of the prospective bridegroom. Miss Tutcher is a senior stu-

dent at Rider high and is employed with Gibson's Discount Stephen is a graduate of IPHS

and is a sophomore at Midwest-The young couple will make

veek. She likes to cook, read and are parents of a daughter Angela use and where to find them, knit, and last year while her Dawn, born April 12 at Wichita mother was away on a trip, General hospital. Weight 7 lb. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Great-grandparents are R. B.

Maj. Harlin Heads ROTC at Baylor U.

USAF is celebrating its silver anniversary this year. On Sept. 18, 1947, the air force came into existence as a separate department and military service with its own secretary and chief of staff.

In reality its birthday probably was in Civil War days when military men ventured into the air in balloons. Today its mission remains as it was originally-puttheir daugher Janet and Gerald ting together the plans and forces McClurg, son of Mr. and Mrs Deecec to support a strategy of realistic deterrence—while always insisting that necessary change and modernization continue into the future.

Across the country, men like Major William F. Harlin jr. are selected from air force personnel to guide college students in supporting those aims of an honored

Harlin came to Waco last Sep- backs, Bill said its increased inacrospace studies in the Baylor scholarship and appeal to indiuniversity ROTC. He is also com- vidual interests-have encouragmandant of cadets and senior ed somemen who had never conecademic instructor for the Bay- sidered the air force program. lor corps.

he is particularly concerned about everyday air force life. the need for adequate leadership the growing USAF. 'All our servicemen are tech-

Don is son of Mr. and Mrs. of Wichita Falls have announced tire careers in the air force now discipline, although both are rele- wha it has to offer them. vant to welfare of the military.

tional Honor Society, president of freshman class and later of the army and is now attending books "Greening of America" and 'Future Shock'' for use in class.

clisively through seminar sessions ing and at some time in the future instead of lectures. It is obvious he would like to attend National from discussion in seminars that War College to specialize in data student eyes are definitely open- processing and its relation to naed by reading and discussing current books such as those he has selected.

ideas and concerns.

ing the way in areas of human in Montgomery, Ala. tehavior," Harlin said. "The Air Force is attracting the much more Disciples of Christ church and of serious-minded student, and at the Air Force Association and Baylor we work toward providing the Order of Daedalians. them the best of what we have." Although the all-voluntary servce being proposed has its draw- Alison Ann, 13, and Stuart, 12.



Harlin, who is still on active Bill is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. flight duty and flies one day a Frank Harlin of Jowa Perk. In his week from Bergstrom at Austin,

"We deal with anything they and the place of technology in may be interested in, such as housing, enterainment, medical Heard. assistance and other general innologically trained to perform a formation," he said. Harlin even specific duty for the nation," he has invited women to get in on noted. Training of cadets for fu- the course. Any Baylor co-eds who plan to be associated with the emphasizes academics more than air force in any way are urged concentrated drill and physical to gain more information about Tennant.

Bill instructs 20 Baylor senior first teaching assignment for the air force. Prior to his Waco job he served as a forward air controller at Landing Zone English in Vietnam. He also has been stationed at Offutt AFB, Neb., national headquarters for SAC.

Bill's reading habits include He prefers to teach almost ex- mathematics and data processtional defense policy.

Harlin received the bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma Ser inars are usually limited to State university, Stillwater, in '62 about 15 cadets, so all are given and master of sciencedegree from an opportuniy to express their George Washington university in 1966. He also has studied at the "We want to think we're lead- Air Command and Staff College

Harlin is a member of the

Bill and his wife Kay live in Wacp wih their two children:

Read Books

Twenty-three children enjoyed Story Hour with Mrs. Keith Aulds Wednesday morning. We would like to thank Mrs. Owens for providing refreshments.

We thank Nellie Walls and Linda Escue this week for their book donations.

The Library is honoring National Library Week by having a Book Sale, and we invite all of you to come in and browse.

We have a new book "Costumes for You to Make" by Susan Purdy. In this book you will find costume suggestions, materials to mings and accessories, wings, hats and boots-just to name a

April 9. Those attending from Epsilon Eta of Iowa Park were Mmcs. Foy Johnson, D. W. Mercer, David Padgett, James Dyer, Frank Harlin, R. B. Faulkner, Luther Shaw. Mrs. Shaw is dis-

CECIL JOE GILMORE GOING TO JAPAN

Cecil Gilmore, lance corporal in the Marines, is headed west this week on his way to two years of duty in Japan.

Blizzard, and Cecil Joe jr. will be vital to farmers and ranchers make their home here with her in the special and regular sessions mother Mrs. Ruth Blizzard while of the Texas Legislature. They he is away.

Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilmore of Iowa Park, had his training in Memphis and has been stationed in Cherry Point, N.C. He spent some time here before leaving for Japan.

make-up to go with them, trim- Disciples Doings

Chi Rho is having a wiener roast next Sunday at 4:30. Meet For juniors, we have "Walk a at the church with plans to go Rocky Road' by Mildred Law- to Valley Farms by the Wichita rence. This is the story of a girl River. Food will be furnished, along with fun and games.

> There will be a worship service at sundown. We are hoping to have a large crowd.

> > -Elaine Cole, reporter Wilson this week.

Rev Francis Barnes Dies in Houston

The Rev. Mr. Francis E. Barnes, 8710 Linkmeadow, Houston, died Tuesday morning. He had been in failing health for several years.

Funeral service will be conducted at 10:30 Friday morning in Pat Foley Funeral Parlor at 7010 Chetwood in Bellaire, Burial will be at Houston.

Barnes served as minister of Iowa Park Christian church from June 1945 until Aug. 1950. He has been a minister 18 years of his adult life, and has held several positions of responsibility with the Christian Board of Publications at St. Louis fer about 16 vears

Because of his poor health, Barnes retired in March 1971 and moved to Houston.

Surviving are his widow Edith and daughter Millie Jo, and his mother, all of Houston.

Witherspoon

Funeral service for George Grover Witherspoon of Kamay 18th year as a career officer, teaches the active duty course on was conducted Saturday morning in Iowa Park church of Christ. John Maples, minister, was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Floyd

Burial was in the cemetery at Carter, Oka., under direction of Tanner-Aulds Funeral Home. The pallbearers were Orlin Dickererson, Babe Moore, Henry Coats, Joe Hancock, Reis West, and Friz

Witherspoon was born Aug. 25, 1916, at Carter. He had resided in Kamay for 26 years, where he was an oldfield pumper

He and Ivy Unwin were married in England on Dec. 17, 1943. he survives. Others surviving are three sons: Leon of Iowa Park, Clay and Jack of Kamay; three sisters: Mmes. Naomi Smith of Tonkawa, Okla., Tommye Baker cf Forida and Peggy Savannah of Austin; and a grandchild.

Politicians to Speak

Wichita County Farm Bureau will sponsor a "Measure the Candidate" meeting Friday night at 7:30 in the ASCS building, Iowa Park, according to Ed Foster jr. of Electra, president.

Candidates for state representativeswho have accepted invitations to participate are Dave Allred, Leo Cook, Robert Edwards, Kenneth Hill and Vernon Stew-

Millard Shivers of Dallas, former organizational director for Texas Farm Bureau, will be moderator. He is known for his ability to conduct this type of meeting on a fair and impartial basis,

The candidates have been fur-Mrs. Gilmore, formerly Debra nished with seven issues that will will be given opportunity to give their views and opinions on these issues. They willnot be prohibied from mentioning any other issue or subject which they feel is impertant to their race for state rep-

resentative. The issues to be considered are

1. Financing education Transportation

Farm-so-market reads

he public.

Minimum wage for farm la-Environmental control

Agricultural chemicals 7. Exemption of implements for agricultural production.

The meeting will be open to

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sheldon of Boulder, Colo., are visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. F. M.



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Niagara Falls

Spruiells Observe 60th Anniversary

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spruiell were hosts for an openhouse at the home Sunday afternoon honoring their parents on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Euell and wife of Pottsboro, Lowell of Laredo, and Durward of Van greeted other members of the family as they came during the hours of 2:00 to 4:00 to congratulate the couple.

Will Spruiell and Miss Berta Hicks were married April 14 at Sweetwater. They moved to Wichita county in 1922, living 2 years on a farm west of KMA, 24 on a farm near Iowa Park, and 24 in town at 300 W. Washington.

A daughter-in-law Mrs. Euell Spruiell and a sister-in-law Mrs. Johnny Hicks poured coffee and served cake from a table centered with an arrangement of red

Special guests who called in-Charlie Browels of Wichita Falls; a niece from Wichita Falls; to be hard of hearing. Lance Spruiell and wife of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Hill Spruiell and 'heir sons and families of Iowa Park.

Night WMS

Womer of First Baptist church had their Monday evening program in the home of Mrs. D. O. James. Mrs. Thelma Smith began the session with the Prayer Calerdar using Psalm 119 as background scripture for the medita-

Missicnary emphasis was on T. H. Potts, who works with Mexican American people in Trinidad. Colo., where 39% of the population speak Spanish.

The lesson frem "Catalyst in Mission was directed by Mrs. James. She said the catalysts in this instance are missionaries.

Others present were Mmes. J A. Berg, Virgil Woodfin, J. C. Roby, Homer Blalock, Omega Harris, Bratton Reaves, Carroll Duke, Carl McKinnon.

May 1 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. McKinnon.

Wyoming Visit

Mrs. Mae Roby returned Sunday from a two-week visit with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Roberts and family at Lander, Wyo. High point of her visit was a recital April 3 at Central Wyoming college by her granddaughter Roma. She is a sophomore piano student at the University Heatley's district? Mr. Heatley of Wyoming and teaches piano happened to have been Chairman and guitar during the summer. of the Appropriations Committee. outstanding musician.

Raymend Cope and son Rickey are in New Mexico this week vis- SB 11-April 22, 1971. You would iting his son Danny.



Edwards Seeks quate vocational training pro-District 53 Job drastically on home owners' policies over the past four years. I

During the last several months while campaigning across the 53rd District, I have found there bankrupts Texas. luded Mrs. Winnie Wolf of Waco; to be one prevailing attitude Fred Norris of Corpus Christi; among the voters in every county. Mrs. Duncan Oualline and Mrs. The people are fed-up with cor-Otha Freeze of Oklahoma City; rupt government, with squana sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. dered spending, and fed-up with for you to renew the respect we unresponsive politicians who seem once had for state government

The real effectiveness of our state government has reached an all-time low. The Legislature no longer serves the needs and wish- a real change. It is time for a es of the people because of the change and I will make a differattitude of many of our present ence for you. I want to be your office holders: politicians who State Representaive. I ask for think they know more than the your vote for Robert Edwards for Louisiana Trip people about what's good for the State Representative.

This has got to change. Now is the time for us to re-examine the job that has been done for us for the last six years by our present Representative.

I would like to ask why Mr. Finnell voted against instructing the House Investigating Committee to investigate the Sharpstown Bank incident and the passage of the Frank Sharp banking bills. HSR 89-May 29, 1971.

Why did Mr. Finnell vote against final disclosure by all members of the House? HSR 9_ Jan. 20, 1971.

At a time when every taxpayer is paying through the teeth, why did Mr. Finnell vote to spend \$200,000 to defend in court the multi-member redistricting bill which was declared unconstitutional? The money would not have been appropriated if they did not think the bill was questionable. SB 11-April 22, 1971.

Why did Mr. Finnell vote to spennd \$1,000,000 on the LBJ State Park when the Parks and Wildlife Department asked for only \$100,000? SB 11-April 22,

Why did Mr. Finnell vote to spena \$150,000 of the taxpayers'

Why did Mr. Finnell vote to give the Governor a raise from \$55,000 a year to \$63,000 a year? think \$55,000 would be enough.

Why did Mr. Finnell vote against placing restrictions on the Appropriations Conference Committee that would have limited this committee to spending our money only on items that appeared in either House or Senate versions of the spending bill? Farenthold Motion — May 10, 19711. Last year Mr. Heatly and his boys met in secret sessions and spent over \$65,000,000 of our tax money on items that had not appeared in either the House or Senate bills.

Why did Mr. Finnell vote against a 5c per gallon tax on jet fuel (HB 730 adoption of Committee Amendment No. 1 Article 4a) and at the same time vote in favor of increasing your gasoline tax by 2c a gallon? HB 730 -verified vote on final passage.

They say if you want to know where a man is going you should take a look at where he has been After taking a look at where Mr. Funell has Leen while "representing" us in the Legislature, I think it's time to change directions. We can no longer afford to have a Representative who was so eager to squander our tax dollars so foolishly and at the same time protect those who were using their public offices to further their own wealth. We need a man in Austin who will represent our interests alone-for a change.

I am 24 years old and a 1969 graduate of Texas University. My degree is in Government. I have worked in the Texas House of Representative as an Administrative Aid during every session of the Legislature since 1967. I have been in the Legislature as a hired hand and I have learned well. I know the problems in Austir and I know the solutions, the steps we must take to prevent the recur-rence of the type of damaging scandal we endured last year. I am a life long resident of Wichita

County and I know the problems Vickie Places 2d of our area and how best to serve these needs for all the people.

Vickie Illingworth, a senior in I ask you to give a young man IPHS, has been named Second a chance to serve, a young man Place Regional Winner, conservawho is prepared and wants to tion essay, in the Texas Conserwork to guard your tax dollar. vation Awards Program. She will Over the last ten years our State receive a silver cup at the Region Budget has increased 300%. Much V awards banquet to be held in of this was spent senselessly, as

Temple on May 20. She has received honors for her winning essay in the district and tri-county contests.

cur rural property owners, to establish ecology regulations that Vickie is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Illingworth of Iowa ranchers and North Texas oil

The Texas conservation awards I want to be in the fight to rogram is sponsored by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commdrce, the largest conservation effort of its type in the USA.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS APRIL 24-28

Monday: Chicken and noodles, corn on the cob, green salad, hot rolls, Poor Boy cake. Tuesday: Goulash, green beans

with new potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, fruit cobbler. Wednesday: Hamburgers, pork

beans, potato chips, ice cream Thursday: Char-broiled steaks,

creamed potatoes, gravy, English peas, jello salad, bread, rolled fheat pie. and the confidence we once had Friday: Hot dogs on bun, po-

tato salad, sweet relish, beans, chocolate brownies. Every day: Butter; milk, chocolate and plain; ice cream; jello

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spruiell made quite a tour the past weekend, combining business and pleasure, with Shreveport as the business destination. There they also visited a cousin Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight.

They stopped in Gainesville to call on Mrs. Davenport Taylor, the former Nelle Thompson, for many years a resident of Iowa Park. She was glad to see them and hear word of friends here.

They also made pop calls at the home of Wilma's uncle Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thiebaud in Longview; and on Mrs. Maxine Leonard in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Cheves of Clyde spent some time here last week visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Cheves. They were on their way to visit their son Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cheves in Utah when they departed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mahler visited their son Dr. and Mrs. William F. Mahler, Brenda and Shawn in Richardson last week end.

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Lutheran News

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Worth, will be guest speaker.

concert. This is the club's guest

gram to create different sound effects. They were all stationed

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Park Area Home Demonstration club met April 19 in the W. G. Partney home. Mrs. O. B. Nolen directed business.

Mrs. J. E. Penn brought the devotion and Mrs. W. E. Karstetler led in prayer. The Friendly Homemakers of Burkburnett will entertain Park

Area members next week. Mrs. Lee Turner gave the report on the Council. Mrs. Nolen was named delegate to council. Mrs. Mae Roby gave a program on making-over garments.

Others present were Mmes. H. M. Mahler, Joe Cope, Allen Bennett, Carl Sullivan, Hattie Partney, James Oliver and Wendy, E. H. Pearce, A. H. Estes, O. M. Jones, Floyd Stermer, Ray Low. Mrs. Ray I. Low, reporter

Mrs. Oscar Lochridge had as weekend guests her daughter Mrs. Warren McDonald and grandson Tod McDonald of Dallas.

Garden Club

ed a most interesting program aloe vera plant for horticulture entitled "Organic Gardening" to specimen and told of many ways Mrs. James A. Sewell presentthe Iowa Park Garden club Fri- the plant can be used for healing day in the home of Mrs. D. C. purposes. Bondurant.

She said to get nutritious food, Birk, Franklyne Fuller, W. A. man must feed the soil with good George, Frank Harlin, D. O. compost. He makes it by gather- James, Roy Johnson, I. B. Paring residue organic materials ker, Dick Reilly, R. G. Warner, which, fortunately are in abun- W. L. Yost, Paul Zink, and Miss dance all about him, and by con- Ethyle Kidwell. trolled methods of decomposition, a form of nature magic which NECIA SUZANNE WILLIAMS puts Aladdin to shame, he transfers it into a rich brown earth.

The searcher after the com-postable will go into the strangest Suzanne born April 12 in Wich- in Hardin South or Ext. 302. places. He will clean out the shop ita General hospital. Wt. 8 lb. of a butcher in order to retain 101/2 oz. Length 201/2 in. the sweepings of sawdust saturated with an aroma of meat and Wayne and April Elaine, 4-yearentrails which are rich in nitre- cld twins. gen. He will do the same for a azy neighbor's chicken house if Kenneth H. Wil'iams of Iowa he can exact the chicken drop Park and Mr. and Mrs. Fred pings as his payment. He will go Campbell of Lake Whitney. to a barber shop for the hair cuttings, to a resaurant for coffee grounds, to a fish market for fish and Mrs. Bonnie Campbell of Fort

He will all but mow the neightor's lawn for grass clippings. He will gather rubbish, trash, debris, decaying animal and vegetable remains, cast-off materials - anything decompos-

He will forget pride, dignity nese Botanic Gardens. This is the and his delicate sensibilities, so first year that division has been which will turn into a proper clubs have adopted this as one compost.

Mrs. Sewell gave the club the recipe for Day-to-Day to 2-Week R. B. Faulkner, Roy Johnson, try, biology and electives.

First Day

Your basic material can be one of a number: leaves, spoiled hay, weeds or grass clippings. To this should be added one of the nitrogenous materials (manure is best) and any other materia: available. In the editorial experiments, equal parts of leaves, grass clippings church women will be held at the and manure with a liberal sprinkiing of natural rock powders, were found to work very well.

Remember too that leaves tend to mat down, slowing the composting process. They shauld be mixed with other material. Shred everyhing - including manure with a compost shredder or a rotary mower; mix materials to Choir Concert gether and place in a mounded

If your materials are low in nitrogen, be sure to add a sprinkling of dried blood, cottonseed ment on each series of layers.

Second and Third Days By now the heap should have begun to heat. If not, addmore hitrogen. Bury a thermometer in the Leap to check temperature. Keep the heap moist but not

Fourth Day Turn heap, check temperature,

Seventh Day Turr it again, check tempera ture and keep moist. Tenth Day

Turn it once more. The heap with the singers standing in the should now begin to cool, indicating that it is nearly finished.

Fourteenth Day The compost is ready for use. It will not look like fine humus, but the straw, clippings and other material will have been broken down into a rich, dark, crumbly substance. You may want to allow the heap to decay further, but at this stage it is perfectly good for garden use.

Mrs. Pete Koonce directed the business meeting and reported the club has won two awards in District competition:

First place on Scrapbook Directors' citation on president's report

can Violet Society in Wichita

Plans were made for Garden club members to visit the Japa-nese Botanic Gardens in Fort Worth, April 17.

Mrs. Sewell displayed a beautiful mass-line arrangement using MU to Offer Mrs. Bill Griffin brought an Tech Program Others present were Mmes Bob

Midwestern university is now selecting a small number of students for the first classes of the associate degree programs in radiologic technology and medical iaboratory technology to begin in the summer sessions.

Students interested should contact immediately Harold Layhee Wayne Williams, 110 Westview, director of MU's inter-institutional programs. His office is 101E

> Freshmen interested in the diologic technology program need to apply for admission to Midwestern now. All admission requirements to MU must be met prior to selection.

Bethania and Wichita General hospitals are assisting in selection of students and providing followon courses. Margaret Williams of Iowa Park

Ten to 12 freshmen may register for the radiologic technology course on June 3. They will train at Sheppard AFB beginning on on Aug. 28 in time for Midwest-June 5 and complete that phase ern's registration on Sept. 1.

Garden club spert Monday in Ft. (Ten MU students who are already enrolled and have competed the first year's course requirements of the medical labo long as he comes into possession (pened to the public, for a mod- ratory program may register at of the kind of detritus matter erate charge. Ft. Worth garden Leginning of second summer session on July 11. These requireof their projects. On the tour were | ments consist of specific courses Mmes. Pete Koonce, Dick Reilly, in English, mathematics, chemis-

> Students who qualify for entry and who complete the second year's requirements in this program will receive an associate of science degree in medical labo-Next Vednesday the Dallas- ratory technology in Aug. 1973.

SEMINAR TRYOUTS

Selection of three high school students to attend the AFB high The meeting will be from 9:15 school citizenship seminar atWaco a.m. to 2:15 p.m. All area womhas been set for May 5 in the en are invited. A baby sitter will ASC building at 7:30 p.m. A conbe provided at the church. Mrs. testant must be a junior or senior Jerry Krause, laywoman from Ft. next year, in the upper 30 per cent of the class scholastically, with good character and leader ship ability, and must speak approximately 3 minutes on "What America Means to Me," "The Youth's Part in Our American A near capacity audience was | present at the United Methodist Way of Life," or related subject. Iowa Park students will contact church Thursday evening of last week when IPHS a cappella choir Robert Wilcox or the Farm Bumeal or other nitrogen supple- was presented by Modern Music reau office about entering the Study club in their annual sacred competition.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Mrs. Bertha McDonald, presi- Lemore and family spent the dent, welcomed guests and in-veekend in San Antonio. They roduced Director Darrell Dick. visited John Kuykendall in Brooks He announced that the four di- hospital, who is recovering from visions of the choir would move injuries received in a car wreck to various positions during the pro- in Germany.

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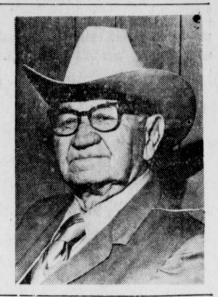
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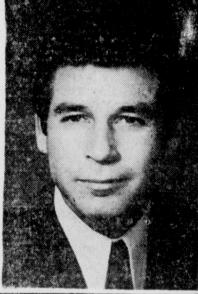
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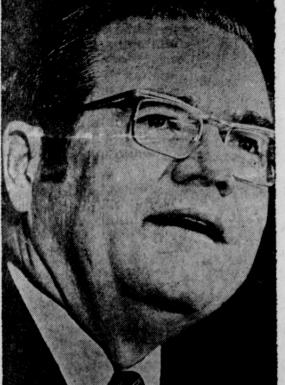
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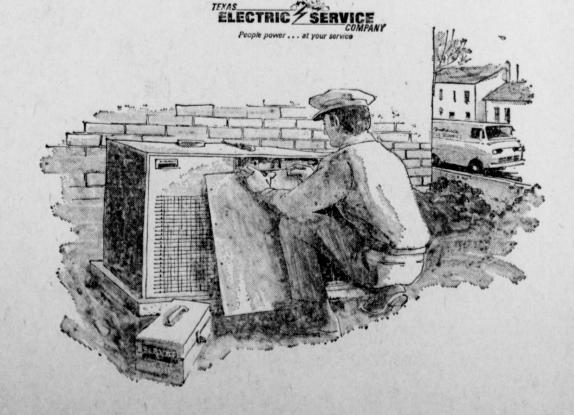
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Clay itself becomes brittle after announced dates for Spring tea, the moisture is removed and can rituals and banquets. The tea will only be useful if the model is be at 2:00-4:00 Sunday, April 23, fired or baked in a kiln at 2,000 in the Woman's Forum. The rit-"Clay Modeling" as the program degrees Fahrenheit, she said. | 1 al will be at 8:00 p.m. April 26, She explained methods of mcd- at the HELP Centter; and the ter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority eling including coil moulding and banquet and dance will be at Suggested that beginners start 7:00 p.m. May 6 at Maskat Tem-

Installation of officers will be

Other members present were Mmes. Louis Sawyer, Travis Bradford, Bobby Bradford.

Little League

Senior League Division of Little League baseball will open on May 5 at 5.30 p.m. A double header will be played with the first game beginning at 6:00 p.m. The Senior League games are played Crouch of Wichita Falls have announced the engagement of their

Open Day Parade at 9:00. Any Wellington Lane on Route 1, Iowa clubs or organizations wishing to Park enter floats in the parade should contact John Huff, Jack Hodges or Bud Reed.

the Little League Candy Sale will rics. begin April 29. All games are Pa free, so fans have this opportu- George high school of Iowa Park. nity to back the games with cash He works with Panhandle Steel. money. Free will offerings are also taken at some of the games. ing planned And profits from the concession stands help support the program.

Big Thicket

Formal opening of the Big Thicket Reptile Gardens at the Alabama Coushatta Indian Reservation has been set Saturday, Apri 22. It is the newest tourist attraction at the reservation.

Living Indian Village, tribal mounted on a large bulletin board made an appropriate background Other top attractions include a an Chief train ride, Indian country tour, the Inn of the 12 Clans restaurant, a museum and arts

and crafts display. Featuring a large number of reptiles which are native to East Texas, and some which are not, the reptile garden is expected to become one of the top attractions

in East Texas.

proximately 25 minutes. Indian ganization. and amusing narration of the are a mission field" was theme tour, relating the reptiles to Incd as a taped recording made by

and Coushatta reservation is situed in the Big Thicket approxi- Mrs. S. B. Keeter called the natev 80 miles north of Houston and 60 miles south of Lufkin.

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daughter Barbara Bea and Wil-Little League season will open at 11:00 a.m., May 6, after the and Mrs. Jesse F. Payne of

The future bride was graduated from Hirschi high school and Parents and fans are reminded is employed with Hancock Fab-

> Payne is a graduate of Wi. F. A mid-summer wedding is be-

WSCS

Concluding lesson on the Gospel of Matthew developed the theme of "Being Disciples" when Women's Society of Christian Service met at United Methodist church Tuesday morning, with Mrs. Dave Whitington as leader.

Portraits of the 12 disciples, for the discussion.

Characteristic of disciples were listed as: called by God, are as little children in trust and dependence, are not perfect but are forgiven sinners; are servants, supported by God, well trained, who are to go unto all people.

Opportuniies for disciples to be in mission were described by Mrs. The Big Thicket reptile garden J. W. Farmer as she told of Jay's features alligators ranging in size Sunday afternoons spent in calls to almost 12 feet, 22 species of at Park Manor and in hospitals; snakes including a large variety of rattlers, five species of turtles from the small musk turtle to the alligator snapping turtle which weighs just under 100 percent of the McClelland describing blocks. weighs just under 100 pounds, and a rare American crocodile. McClelland describing block evangelism; and by Mrs. Whitington and a rare American crocodile.

Tours of this attraction will be conducted daily and will last ap- member of the Lay Witness or-

"You are a missionary or you Located 17 miles east of Liv- Larry George telling of his and ingston on US 190, the Alabama Mickey's call to special Christian

meeting to order and gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Gordon G. Clark, assisted by members of the Cleo Hines circle, will take cakes to SAFB hospital this week.

Following dismissal, a fellowship hour featuring coffee and Maggie Mahler's assortment of cookies was enjoyed.

Others present included Mmes. C. L Thompson, Carl Waldraff, Donald Cook, Delbert Todd, Allen Bennett, W. F. George, George Trammell, Elgin Denny, Fred Widmicyer, W. M. Owens, M. O. Cheves, L. A. Teal, W. C. Albright, George Smith, Judy Baker, Miles Thompson, M. L. Hines, Paul Zink, Dave Thomas, C. C. Robinson, Henry Johnson, E. H. Pearce, Ray Low, Carl Sullivan.

CHANCE LAVELLE McWILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. McWilliams are parents of a son Chance Lavelle born April 7 at Sheppard AFB hospital. Wt. 8 lb 12 ez.

He has a sister Marla, 13, in the 3th grade and brother Brian 12 in the 6th grade. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McWilliams of Hearne and

Mrs. Pauline Richardson of Sar

Angelo. Mrs. E. E. Booth of Cisco is great-grandmother. The family moved here last June from Sherman. They attend Faith Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patterson spent the weekend in Plainview with heir daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burnett.

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Pug Walsh is still in charge Rose Sefcik, June Dickerson, Reof April programs. Bernice Towns | tecca Dickerson, Geraldine Wood.

give a demonstration on Amway products. The club received profits from all sales Monday night Twenty-three TOPS weighed in and from all sales during the next two weeks to club members. Gay Williams has been in our stork club and has a girl born April 12.

Betty Lowe was the winning Other members present were KOPS and received a gift. Her Mildred Beall, Melba Bush, Adele name was drawn from the money jar, so she received \$2.

The Buddy System revealed Hicks, Mildred McLemore, Hazel Bea and Nancy to be winners Moore, Pat Plumley, Eyvonne as both had lost weight. Ray, Bessie Vestal, Lucy Reck,

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