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City Council

At the suggestion of state highway department personnel, Iowa

Park city council agreed Monday night to prohibit parking within 10 feet of the roadway on High-

way street through the whole city. When written the ordinance will control such parking on both sides of the street from Atlantic to its

Aldermen also expressed opin-

ions that city police should not be

ssigned to traffic duty on the

parking lots of Iowa Park high

school, restricting their activity to keeping the city streets clear

A plan was presented by Bill

Gilmore and Arch Hughes to re-

ward volunteer firemen for at-

tending regular meetings, with

penalties for those not present. It

is anticipated that \$300 will be

The Council gave W. B. Abbott

until Sep. 18 for completion of

his contract at the sewage treat-

Hereafter the City dumping

grounds will not be open to the

the monthly cost of this action.

junction with Johnson Road.

for traffic.

ment plant.

public on Sundays.

## Brennan

## Bayou

NO SPIKKA DA ENGLISH

Ah, me! The world is chockfull of literary buffeons. Just this morning I read this statement in a local newspaper of acclaim:

, "All the evidence you are going to hear has been heard." If that "cherce" bit of wisdom makes sense to you, you qualify to be a Superior Court Judge, because that's who said it. Perhaps the original was in Latin and has lost something in translation.

How about the sign on the Post Office door? "No dogs allowed except seeing eye dogs." Think that one through carefully. Its subtlety is too deep for human tears.

Our US secretary of agriculture uttered a profound string of words the other day when he said, "We wouldn't have 200,000,000 people in our country if we hadn't upset the balance of nature." What we need is more clear, logical thinking like on the higher levels of government. It was just the boost the SST a couple of years ago, off the warnings of experts speaking about the potential dangers of tor, read the nuptial ceremony. the giant aircraft by asking, "What do they know? They're just scientists." Tut and tsk, sir. Let's not forget you're only a

We shall also not forget the two sunburst arrangements Edvice of the US Department of white gadiolas and branched can-Health, Education and Welfare to delabra in the nuptial area. file immediately claims or risk losing all benefits, keeping in mind that if you do file immediately, payments don't begin until declared disabled. For the present with lace. we'll overlook the question of who | The headpiece was of white satgets all the money you've paid in rosettes, lilies of the valley. A into Social Security if you are veil was attached and she carried rehearsal dinner at Luby's. declared ineligible to receive said a japhet orchid with carnations benefits.. We may even turn our and other flowers heads at the ruling that deceased persons must file income tax returns. After all, it's common of honor. She wore a blue satin knowledge that nothing is certain gown with a matching picture but you-know-what.

lin. To the best of my knowledge white daisies. he never once said, "Let me make 'his perfectly clear.

#### 300 in Bands

Larry Kingslev and David Moonthe high school group, there are 88 in the marching band.

Kellie Hamilton has been selected to be drum majorette and Kathrine Schmid will be assist-

Phyllis Smith, Beth Cobb, Jaye Nipper, Janice Carver.

### Gets Heifer

Tammy Hunter, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hunter, Route Iowa Park, has received a Kiwanis sponsored animal to be cared for during the next school year. They bought an Angus Memphis on Aug. 23.

The calf is the highest weaning weight heifer that ranch has Talese portrays the secret society made ice cream and cakes and ever raised. This registered ani- as they, and he, have lived it in to these who gave donations; and mal will be exhibited at the State the six years he traveled with the also to all our friends who came Fair of Dallas in October.

is raising for exhibit.



### Heacox - Price Vows Recited in First Baptist Church Here

the ecologists need. Talking about Jimmy Dale Price were married McClendon were groomsmen. last Friday evening in First Bap-Sen. Barry Goldwater shrugged tist church of Iowa Park. The Rev. Mr. Kenneth Flowers, pas-

> Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Heacox of Iowa Park and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Price of Wichita Falls.

Arched candelabra were behind

gown over satin with Empire bod- for the reception in fellowship at least six months after you're with lace

Mrs. Bill Franklin was matron hat, and carried white daisies.

Misses Marsha Burrage and Right about now we could use Debbie Muse, bridesmaids, wore a re-incarnation of Ben Frank- blue satin gowns and carried the

Jerry Marshali was best man. fey and son of Amarilio.

Billy and James Price lighted the candles; Charles Heacox, brother of the bride, and Bill Frank- era for non-metropolitan USA. lin seated the guests.

Berbara Jean is a graduate of JPHs and now is a junior at Midwestern university. She is employed with K-Mart.

Jimmy Dale is a graduate of WFSH and received a degree from MU this year.

Ind., Carol Paxton, Becky Weber, Norma Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Price gave the

Out-of-town relatives present were the bride's grandmothers: Mrs Fannie Feacox Hobbs of

### Read Books

Reading certificates for Texas One hundred and five pupils Reading club were awarded Satare in the IPHS band; 110 are urday morning at the Arts and in the Junior High section; and Crafts Show. Those who did not 85 are in the ! eginners' group. attend may come to the Library That makes a total of 300 for and pick up their certificates. Prizes were given to Kelli ey to instruct in the intricacies of Moore, Mark Patterson, Larry making music and marching. Of McLemore. These prizes were day morning with Rep. Graham ern Music club.

If you have a child between the ages of 4 and 6 years, call Pill and M. L. Hines. 592-4981 or come to the Library Twirlers wil be Cathy Sullivan, and sign him up for Story Hour.

> We would like to thank Mrs. China B. Smith, Deryl Harrison almost noon. and Mrs. C. P. Pace for donations of books.

The book "Creative Home Decorations You Car. Make" by Ka- Joe Tom White of Wichita Falls ren Carlson McCann has been radio station KWFT. given to the Library in memory of Mr. W. I. "Buddy" Lynn by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlin.

"Henor Thy Father" by Gay Talese is a morumental work- of the friends who helped to make heifer from Bradley 3 Ranch at packed with fascinating, intimate our Ice Cream and Cake benefit with adequate facilities and servdetails and brilliant reporting and a huge success. Special thanks to ices. written in the style of a novel. all the members and friends who individuals who have so dominat- and enjoyed it. Tammy has other animals she ed the crime charts of crimebusting senators.

Three new junior books are: 'Thomas Takes Charge" by Charlene Joy Talbot "The Mystery of Pirates" Island" by Alan Stone

"In the Land of Cotton" by Laura Lee Hope

COFFEE FOR MR. PURCELL The Frank Harlin home was the setting for a coffee served Tuesgiven by 23 Study club and Mod- Purcell as special guest. Assisting Mrs. Harlin with hostess duties

were Mmes. D. O. James, Jess

Voters, both men and women, interested in having a word with their Congressman, cailed during the morning hours from 10:00 to

With Purcell were his son Blake who will be in school in Virginia soon; Dave Bays of Denton; and

#### THANKS FROM CHAPTER 42 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Ray Brown, Worthy Patron day administration.

### Graham Purcell Backs Industry Development in Rural Communities by Graham Purcell

and improved local services - to step in and provide some spethat's what full implementation of cific instructions. I am hopeful passed by the House of Repre- ments and agencies assigned recomprehensive of its kind ever will consult with members of the passed-will mean to communi- Congress to the fullest extent in ties under 10,000 in population.

doubly important for rural folk, the country. since it should also bury-at least for the time being-the proposal that we do away with the USDA. That proposal has been one of the most centroversial to be considered during this Congress.

When the House approved the Rural Development Act of 1972, it voted down by a substantial margin an effort to strip the USDA of its rural development responsi-

key House-Senate conference com- T. C. Berry, C. E. Myers, Robert Miss Barbara Jean Heacox and Larry Marshall of Dallas and Gary the first time we now have a nomic development - one that marks the beginning of a new

> Here's what major provisions of the bill will provide:

carried out through guaranteed, at least six hours of assistance insured and direct loans and each week in the studies. grants, this provision will fill the The bride chose a formal lace | Mr. and Mrs. Heacox were hosts credit, investment and equity capital needs for rural industrializaice with scallops at the neck and hall. They were assisted by Miss- tion, job expansion and improved

> 2. Additional and essential Federal cost sharing for water quality protection and resource development. This section is of especial importance in our area because The couple are to make their it should help provide for ample home at 1660 Ardath in Wichita water for rural community and industrial development

3. Strengthening of our rural fire protection. This is direly needed. Sikeston, Mo., and Mrs. Philena In many of our rural areas Carter; Albert C: rter of St. Louis; volunteers have labored long and members. Mrs. Bill Benson and children of hard under great obstacles to in-Okmulgee, Okla.; Mrs. Gary Guf- sure the safety of their communities and fellow citizens.

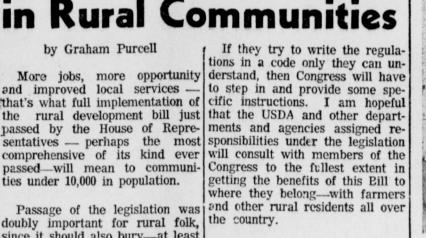
> 4. Increased research into the problems of small farmers.

The Bill gives the secretary of thority and responsibility for rural who park between the vocational agriculture full co-ordinating aueral government. I'm pleased to find steps on the north side, and report that one key amendment will not need to go to the east sponsored was retained in the gate to get in. version passed by the House. It provides Federal cost sharing for a variety of rural development 445 in Vec.Ed. projects and purposes including the establishment of rural industrial parks.

the Bill provides a plan and a rolled in the various courses. basis upon which we can build. I feel confident that rural people will make it work and I look forward to providing all the assistane I can in this regard.

The people in our rural areas don't expect and don't want charity or hand-out, but they do want Our sincere appreciation to all opportunity to make a decent living and to live in a community

The effectiveness of the overall program will depend to a great degree on how the bureaucrats in the executive agencies write the Faye Gibbs, Worthy Matron regulations on its actual day-to-



The sureset way to assure this result is to elect a Democratic Administration and retain Demoratic control of Congress.

Iowa Park school board met in called session Tuesday evening to ckay the amended budget for the As one of the plan's original school year. Members present inauthors and having served on a cluded Pete Koonce, Carl Catlin, mittee, I strongly believe that for Wilson, Hoyt Watson. School personnel present were Faris Nowcomprehensive plan of rural eco- ell, Grady Gravves, Harold Cowley, Bob Dawson.

Total of the anticipated expense is \$1,710,203; and the exrected balance above that sum s \$137,127.

Nowell announced that one stu-1. Major expansion and im-dent, age seven and in the 2nd provement of the Farmers Home grade, will receive instruction at Administration Act of 1961. To be home, with Mrs. Garrison giving

A major part of the evening proposal to film the Brownwood- usual tape, beads, buttons, trims Carolina. They are native Texans year, featuring Texas high school stress. football. In case the film company should decide to have Iowa Park participate, Nowell, Graves and Dawson were named as a committee to negotiate.

Diane C. Booker of Austin, program co-ordinator for Texas Film Commission, and Jeff King of New York outlined the plan and answered questions of the board

Parking facilities at football

Believe it or not, at long last Robert Wilcox reports grass is teginning to show green on the slopes at the stadium. And those building and the football field will

Puril interest in vocational subiees continues at a high level vs. Jacksboro high school game again this year in IPHS. As of at 8:00 on the new Hawks Field. I think it is important to note noon Wednesday, 445 were en-The number enrolled in each

subject shows homemaking and vocational agriculture to be leaders, as one would expect.

Vocational agriculture 10 Co-operative agriculture .... 140 Homemaking Cc-operative homemaking Ornamental horticulture .... Auto mechanics Building and trades 23 Auto body repair Cosmetology Office education Vocational academic ed.

Lara Jacks has acquired a most precious set of wheels to spin around in!



Don Nugent of Dallas, representative of Fabrific Fabric Centers of America, is in Iowa Park to belp Mrs. Barge and her staff get the Iowa Park Fabrific Fabric Center get off to a good start.

### Fabrific Fabric Center Opens For Business at 109 W. Cash

Homecoming

Plans Made

Mrs. Jan Barge, manager of Butterick and Simplicity pat the new Fabrific Fabric Center terns will be available to choose in Iowa Park, is all excited as to from. On hand also will be expehe possibilities of the new busi- rienced seamstresses who can adness, which is located at 109 W. vise or help the inexperienced who Cash street.

And customers will be excited problems. too when they step in the doors and view that bevy of colors and Parge include Mrs. Cora Partney, cloths that greets their eyes.

Near the front is a large stock son and Fern Sanders. of the popular brushed denim to and many kinds of polyesters. | tist church.

lowa Park football game by the and the like, with a large selection and are happy to be here in Iowa TFA Communications group to be of craft accessories to make sew- Park. Jan is interested in becomproduced as a motion picture next ing easier for the busy seam-ing acquainted with the people of

Cafeteria.

ent teachers.

Prizes and special recognition

the grad who has traveled the

longest distance to be present, the

family with the most graduates

present, and the class with the

start at 3:00 p.m. on Friday,

Sept. 22, followed by the IPHS

A registration booth will be set

rp at the game for Ex-Students.

The Homecoming Parade will

most representation.

might have cutting or sewing Sales ladies assisting Mrs.

Lois Thompson, Utahoana Thomp-The Barge family have bought

select from; and row upon row of the home at 900 West Cornelia. such materials as velours, velve- Don, the husband, is training intex, Jersey soft knits, 100% cot- structor at Sheppard. Donna, 15, ton prints, flannel and sleep-wear is a high school sophomore; and materials, corduroy, bonded knits, Rhonda, 13, is in the eighth grade. antique satin, net, sheath lining, They are members of First Bap-

stocked this week, including the ary, they were stationed in North to 35 for their contributions to the cur town and the area.

76367, or phone 817-592-5441.

Bill Curry 44, 2nd v-p

and reporter

treasurer

IPHS Alumni Association

Roy Boutwell '60, 1st v-p

Mrs. Peggy Underwood

Mrs. Ruth Dorris Gard '29,

Thompson '60, secretary

Mrs. Jo Ellis Patterson '31,

corresponding secretary

#### Outstanding Mrs. Earnie Reusch and Mrs. Louis Sawyer have been selected Outstanding Young Women of

America for 1972, according to an announcement this week by the Alpha Epsion Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. They were nominated earlier this year on the basis of their achieve-

Mrs. Reusch and family are now residing in Andrews, where he is an athletic coach.

Now in its eighth year, the Outstanding Young Women of Ameri-A full line of notions is being | Before moving here in Febru. | ca program recognizes women 21 betterment of their communities, professions and country.

More than 6000 are named annually and complete biographical sketches are included in the publiation "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Fifty women - one from each - will be named as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year. From these, ten will be selected for 1972.

### To Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones are leaving Jowa Park today, Thurs-The Fith Annual IPHS Alumni At 5:30 p.m. Saturday a recepgames were discussed and plans and Ex-Student Reunion will be tion vill be held at the high school day, Aug 31. They plan to make were made for locating cars as held Saturday, Sept. 23, beginning building. A catered meal at \$2.50 their home in Wellington, Kans., at 5:30 p.m., in the High School each will be served in the cafe- where James was born and raisteria. Please mail your reserva- ed. Mrs. Jones is a native of A special invitation is extended tion and check by Wednesday, Nebraska.

to husbands or wives of ex-stu- Sept. 20, to Chamber of Com-Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved to dents and to all former and pres- merce, Box 416, Iowa Park, Tx Iowa Park on Nov. 21, 1967, and had Thanksgiving dinner, in their We hope you will make a spe- new home at 113 Louisa.

will be given to the oldest grad, cial effert to attend all these ac-The home has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shirley. They Donald Daugherity '57, pres. have lived in Iowa Park before and Mark is employed with Shaw Ford Motor Co. They have two children.

Mrs. Betty Guyette will start work Friday as accountant for her Fusband Frank and their Iowa Park Air Conditioning & Heating Co. to replace Mr. Jones.

There are four Guyette children: Paul 18 attends Midwestern; Teresa 15 is a sophomore in IPHS; Russell is 11 and Yvonne

#### SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SEPTEMBER 5 - 8

Tuesday: Steak fingers, French fries, English peas, combination salad; bread, applesauce cake.

Wcdnesday: Hamburgers with fixings, pinto beans, potato chips, ice cream bars. Thursday: Reast beef, gravy

mashed potatces, green beans, jello salad, hot rolls, chocolate pie. Friday: Fish steak, macaroni and cheese, green salad, cornbread, apple cobbler.

Each day: butter; milk, chocolate and plain; jello.

#### Box 416 Iows Park, Tx 76367 I will attend. Please make reservations for ......... at \$2.50 cach. Enclosed is \$ ...... Thank you for the invitation to Homecoming, but I will not be able to attend. Name Please make check payable to IPHS Alumni Association

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Taylor George, Secretary. Stated Communications — Third Monday night in each month.

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GRAHAM PURCELL

#### Iowa Park Herald

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#### Mother Dies

Funeral service was conducted Funeral service was conducted Thursday morning in Tanner-Aulas Probed Funeral Home chapel for Mrs. Fannie Mae Bonds. She died Sunday in Clarendon, Ark.

1891, She lived in Wichita Falls was held at Sweetwater. 20 years before coming to Iowa | "West Texas has been a leader Park, where she lived six years, in the production of cotton, wool

ters Mrs. Zelma Faux and Mrs. rell reports. "Recently there has Lois Mata, and a son Berry O. been a significant growth in ap-Bonds, all of Iowa Park; a sister parel plants in our area. Our sem-Mrs. Bertha Pledger of Claren- inar examined the potential for don: 22 grandchildren and 34 yarn, spinning, weaving and fingreat-grandchildren.

#### Shower Honoree

Mrs. Danny Lynn was honoree for a pink and blue shower at 12-tc | Monday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Assisting with hostess duties were Mmes. George Baker, Ray Fortner, K. P. Caldwell, Harrel Sullivan, with Julie Stewart recording gifts and names of donors.

Pirk lemonade and cake were a sterk and covered with lace Church of God at 301 North Wagover pink cloth.

Mrs. Harold Lynn, mother of

Le? Anne and Beverly Penn of Bowie were in town shopping and Ma Penn

Il., has been visiting here with in these services." her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pace. She will be a junior at Scuthern Illinois university this TOPS 138 fall with special education as her major interest. Her parents, who 804 N. Wall St., Iowa Park call Mobil Station, 592-9117 have PhD degrees, are professors at SIU.

NEWCOMERS

Eugene Hayden, 308 Kathleen Mary Craft, 704 E. Cash Mrs. G. K. Smith, 604 Ccrnelia Robert Thomas, 1207 Emma

Mrs. Loys Barbour is reported n satisfactory condition at home. She was in the hospital last week.

WANT A NICKEL PROFIT DEAL



A. B. "Buster" SLACK Invites you to call him - Longhorn Chevy, Wichita Falls, 723-

State Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday, third term member of The Rev. Mr. Ron Killingsworth the House agriculture committee, of Iowa Park's Rephidim church participated this week in a texof Iowa Park's Rephidim church participated this week in a texwas in charge of the service. In- tile industry seminar sponsored by charge of activities. terment was in Rosemont ceme- the Texas Industrial Commission tery of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Bonds was born Aug. 7, and the West Texas chamber of commerce. The regional seminar

Agriculture

Survivors include two daugh- and mohair for many years," Finishing plants in West Texas to fill the gap between production of natural fibers and ready-towear clothing.

"This is the first in a series of industrial growth seminars to be aimed at specific types of indus-

The Rev. Mr. J. J. Terral, formerly of Iowa Park, is announcserved from a table centered by ing a revival at the Pentecostal goner in Electra.

The Ministry of Love will be Danny, was a special guest. A conducted nightly at 7:30 beginhigh-chair was one of the hostess- ning Sept. 3 with Evangelists Myrel and Maureen Lawson bringing the gospel messages.

vited to come and bring your studies; Mrs. Elgin Denny, secfor school clothes and visiting Pa friends. Enjoy this preaching of the Oldtime Gospel, and . . .

Miss Patti Pace of Carbondale, your life and the lives of others

Sixteen members weighed in and two new members were wel- Farm Bureau comed at the meeting of TOPS 138 Monday evening at Texas Electric auditorium. Corky Pick- Farm Bureau office secretary ens is transferring from Amarillo school at Seymcur on Aug. 24 and Dorris Roy was present for The Farm Bureau Insurance Comthe first time.

queen for the week and Gay Wil-

gan contest . . . reading well kell; and Ruth Gard. known phrases and having each one name the advertiser.

The group surprised Bea Boles with an electric skillet, a housewarming gift, since they have moved into a new home. Members were reminded the

Sept. 4 meeting will be on Labor Day at Texas Electric. The office will be closed during the day but will te opened for the TOPS meet-

Others attending: Bessie Vestal, Louise Herrs, Pat Plumley, Midreed Beall, Betty Lowe, Lela Garrels, Pug Walsh, Hazel Moore, Era Mae Baxter, Shirley Hicks, Mildred McLemore, & Geraldine Wood.

Buddy McLemore startled the Parkway Furniture gang by coming in for a cup of coffee when they thought he was home in bed with the doctor.

#### SS Promotion

Promotion Day program and a salute to church school workers price. featured last Sunday services at United Methodist church. The

Leaders from the groups who presented pupils for advancement to the next department were:

Mrs. Don Youngblood and Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Farmer and Mrs. John Ratcliff, nursery Judy Baker, kindergarten

Mrs. Judy Waters, Elementary I and II Mrs. Bob McClelland, Elemen-

tary III and IV Mrs. Eldon Thompson, Elemenary V

Mrs. George Smith, Elementary VI Bob McClelland, youth groups

Mrs. Don Beals is co-ordinator of the children's groups and Bob McClelland of the youth. Each made a talk emphasizing the scope and purpose of the church school with reference to these groups.

Darrell Hale was introduced as leader of the senior high students, taking the place of Dave Whitington, who is moving.

Teachers n the adult department are Mmes. M. J. McDonald, W. C. Albright, Jerry Thurlo; and Messrs. Trammell, Farmer and Ray Gibson.

Officers of the school are: W. F. Hastings, chairman of greet-Mr. Terral said, "You are in- ers; Don Beals, superintendent of retary and literature librarian.

"Our Heritage . . . Christian "Expect a miracle to happen in Education' was theme of the message by the Rev. Mr. Youngblood at the worship service.

Buffet luncheon in fellowship hall for the church membership concluded activities. More than 100 remained to eat and visit.

Mrs. Ruth Gard attended a panics conducted the training ses-Adele Callaway was named sion on insurance matters.

Seretaries present were Mmes. liams received the money from Aletha Beck, Baylor; Hattie Rucker, Archer; Bessie Taber, Young; Nancy Henderson provided en- Ruby Roberts, Knox; Linda Feltertainment as she directed a slo- ty, Hardeman; Helen Owens Has-

Supt. Faris Nowell announced this week a Free and Reduced Price lunch policy for Iowa Park Consolidated Independent School chuldren unable to pay the full

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#### **Bird Lore**

by Layfette Stankewitz

For some birds migration has already begun. Our purple martin houses stand silent as martins have already departed from our ferent parts of the world. area. Chimney swifts and night-hawks are left to patrol the air for flying insects.

For some time large numbers of enjoyed a year in the Mediterrathem have been congregating at nean area. This year he was part of town in preparation for and was critically ill for some groups will come to the same area learned for sure what wonderful away feeding during the day. And hospital day and night. Doctors, Soil & Water Conservation Board, Central America.

Our little 3-inch hummingbirds star in her dark night.

From Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, managers of the Empire State buildnorthward migration.

We generally speak of four prinbirds: The Atlantic, the Pacific, cipal migration routes used by the Central, and the Mississippi Flyways. We in this area are directly in the Central Flyway, so expect to see some uncommon species right in your own back-

#### Completes Basic

Pvt David L. Weaver, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Weaver of Arlington, recently completed young people are invited to go basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He and take part in these meetings. had instruction in drill, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, army history and tradi-

David was graduated from Holliday high shool in 1972. His wife Tandy Sue lives in Holliday.

end were their son Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dodd, who are moving to Austin from Minneapolis. He will teach in the government department of the University of Texas.

They have returned from six weeks in Germany, where Larry Thursday and Friday for a visit attended lectures at the Univer- with Mrs. E. W. Templeman and

sity of Cologne. Another son Mike went to Aus-On to help Larry get moved. He Beautiful feature of their trip was left Wednesday for New York City the nice rain which fell in this where he will attend Union Theo- rea. logical Seminary,

JODY LYNN LOGAN Mr. and Mrs. Richard Logan have a new daughter Jody Lynn. Missy is proud of her new sister.

## The Churches of Iowa Park

First Assembly of God 211 South Yosemite South Yosemite at West Poe Alfred M. Dorsett, Miister Dwaine T. Martin, pastor Morning Worship .... 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Family Fellowship. 10-10:15 a.m. Church School ..... 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship .... 6:00 p.m. Christ Ambassadors .... 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service .... 7:00 p.m. TUESDAY: Womens Prayer Band. 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday Prayer Time 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday Junior Choir 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Visitation 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist

Yesemite at Bank

Kenneth Flowers, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service ...... 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship ...... 7:00 p.m.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

All Church Visitation ... 9:00 a.m.

United Pentecostal

Training Union

Girls Auxiliary

Sunbeams

Night WMS

Day WMS

Graded Choir

Chapel Choir

Prayer Meeting

Teachers & Officers

Y.W.A.

..... 6:00 p.m.

... 3:45 р.т.

... 7:30 p.m.

and 7:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m.

In Church Parlor each week Lucy Birk Circle .... 10:00 a.m. Second Tuesday each month WEDNESDAY: Clara Lowrance Circle 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian

Second Wednesday of month

Grace Baptist 511 South Colorado Rev. Bill Norman

..... 10:00 a.m Sunday School Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ..... 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.

1st United Methodist 201 East Bank Don Youngblood, Minister 7:30 p.m. Sunday School . Royal Ambasssador .... 6:00 p.m. Morning Worship Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. 5:30 Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. WSCS, Tuesday morning .... 9:30 Choir Rehearsal, Wed. ...... 7:30 7:45 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

Church of Christ Park Avenue at Bond John L. Maples, Minister Bible Classes ...... 9:00 a.m. CYF
Worship ...... 10:00 a.m. Chi Rho ......

Rev. R. T. McDonald, pastor
Lafayette at Jackson
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 7:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30
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Bible Class 7:30 p.m 7:30 Bible Classes ..... 7:80 p.m

### Church of God

601 E. Cash W. F. Williams, pastor Johnny Lee, S. S. Superintendent Norma Jean Fox, Y.P.E. Director Sunday School ...... Devotion . 11:00 a.m. Evening Service ..... Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 p.m. Young People's Service (Saturday) ..... 7:30 p.m.

> Faith Baptist (Southern Baptist) Wall at Larayette Jacky Newton, pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 0:55 a.m. Morning Woship 10:55 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Monday: 3:45 p.m. Sunbeams, G.A.'s

Tuesday:
9:39 a.m. WMS Meeting
Wednesday: 3:45 p.m. Graded Choir 7:30 p.m. R.A. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner Cash & Bond Streets Keith D. Pierce, minister Church 592-4513 Parsonage 592-4746

Church School ..... 9:20 a.m. Worship Service ...... 10:55 a.m. Young People's Class 5:00 p.m. CWF 1st & 2nd Choir Wednesday, Functional Committees CWF ...... 1st & 2nd Mondays Choir ...... Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. 

#### Newcomer

Mrs. Marty Forman, a new-comer, who thinks the people of Iowa Park are the greatest, lives at 1800 Fourth Street. And she has lived in many places in dif-

She has five children: Sam 13, Debbie 11, Stacy 8, Bernice 7, Lake Gordon and in the north stricken with spinal meningitis migration. Quite often large time. It was then that the mother are being invited to attend late each evening, then wander people live here. She was at the then one day they all head for friends and church folk came to

which make their way to the Gulf | As she is the sole support of of Mexico from various summer five children, Marty is a busy 1200 strains of 325 plants are behabitats in the USA are still with person, but she really enjoys the ing grown at Knox City. us. Their tiny wings must beat work she is doing. She is field 50 to 75 times a second for their manager for VENUS, now an es- work is to find new strains that 30 girls working in her unit.

ing in New York City turn the cosmetologist, having spent 12 plants are needed by land owners floodlights off the top 30 stories years as an operator. Her region- and operators for including in the on cloudy or foggy nights. The al service center is in Wichita range seeding mixtures, for use Mmes. Don Youngblood, Ronnie diffused lights confuse the birds Falls. She conducts beauty forums in travel lane seedings, in border Waters, Bob McClelland, Gary and they fly into buildings. This and sells products, but expects to plantings and other uses. is repeated in the spring for the go into full-time management of her unit soon.

guarantee on all their products.

FIRST BAPTIST SPIRENO 1972 SEPTEMBER 3 - 7 Sunday night, 6:45 p.m.

by Mrs. Edd Penn

Monday through Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

The bus will leave the church for the meeting Sunday night. All Richard Hogue is evangelist, and Darcie Hodges is soloist for the project. All sessions will be at First Baptist of Wichita Falls.

Visitors registered Sunday: Mrs. Roy Fullerton, Rt. 1, Iowa Park. Vernon D. Lewis, city, formerly of Ft. Worth. Jimmy Browning, city, Juanita Shipman, Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dodd the past weekend were their son Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dodd, who are moving to Taltman, guests of Mike city. Mrs. Fannie Heacox, Sikes-Feltman.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Boyd of Shamrock were in Iowa Park last other friends. She said Mrs. Templeman has a nice well of water.

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#### ESOIL CONSERVATION E DISTRICT NEWS



A Field Day wil be held Sept Until last Sunday our scissor- Danny 3. Danny was born on the 3 at the SCS plant materials centail flycatchers were still with us. Island of Malta and all the family ter at Knox City. This facility serves Texas and Oklahoma.

Livestockmen, seed dealers, sportsmen and others interested in the search for improved plants

utive director of the Texas State ens. friends and church folk came to will be the principal speaker. New her aid and helped her see a grasses, legumes and other plants being evaluated at the Center will butions the two have made in the be discussed during the day. Some Chief goal of plant materials

8-hour non-stop journey across the tablished company under the will solve specific conservation 500 miles of open water, Miracles name Cosmetic International Cor- problems. Since livestock and like these we cannot scientifically poration, which carries a com- livestock co-xist on the same plete line for skin care. There are land, the search extends to the grasses, legumes, forbs & shrubs Mrs. Forman is an experienced which have dual vaues. Such

Strains that appear promising at Krox City are then grown and The company has a written evaluated under field conditions on farms of SWCD co-operators under a wide tvariety of conditions. Selections that prove supe- the church nursery. rior are then released by Conservation Districts to seed growers. They grow seed and sell it to the

A new grass variety Mason Sandhill Loegrass was released Short and family of Fort Worth, this year. Selection 75 Kleingrass

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#### was released in 1968. Other grass strains put into use by SCS are El Reno, Uvelde, Vaughn sideoas grama; King Ranch bluestem; Green sprangletap; and Greenville switchgrass.

## Whitingtons

to Move

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Whitington were guests of honor when members of the Pairs and Spares class of United Methodist church were entered Friday evening at the Harvey Davis of Temple, exec- home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ow-

> A copy of "The Living Bible" was presented as a parting gift in al preciation of the fine contriwork of the Sunday school and local congregation. They are moving to Irving where Dave is pastor of a church and attending the school of theoogy at SMU.

Entertainment featured such games as Clothespins, word puzzles, a spoon-ball contest directed ty Mrs. Bill Hudson and Mrs. Ray Gibson. Refreshment s of homemade ice cream and cake were served at a late hour.

Also present were Messrs, and Barker, Wilbert Wynn; Mrs. Judy Baker and Mrs. Pike; and Messrs. Gibson and Hudson.

While the parents were enjoying their party, 14 children were being cared for by Mrs. Low in

Mrs. A. H. Estes had as guests Sunday her son Mr. and Mrs. Joe Estes of Oklahoma City; her grandson Mr. and Mrs. Bobby who also visited other relatives; and Mrs. Mona Estes of Wichita

O. S. McLemore came home last Saturday from the hospital, where he had surgery Monday, Aug. 21. He is reported doing

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England. She has been in the ] Stockton, 1309 Edgehill Trail, are be in America. They formerly reannouncing the birth of a daugh- sided in Wichita Falls. He was ter Rachel Kay on Aug. 15 at sent to Kansas City where he fin-Sheppard AFB hespital. She is ished 11 months of study for the Bachelor of Arts degree, and re-Mrs. Stockton is a native of turned here in May of this year.

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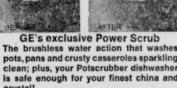




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#### Arts, Crafts Amaze Folk

The response to the call for Park's first Arts and Crafts show Mrs. Robert Lowry, pastels, oils, was so overwhelming that the sponsors and chairmen are almost Mrs. W. I. Lynn, bejeweled willing to do it again some time!

ect, it has been very gratifying dered scarves that various organizations re- Mrs. Ruby McKenzie, yarn and sponded so well to a program de- chenille flowers signed to improve the City Li- Robert Meyer, glass blown objects

Members of the Library Board express gratitude to the 23 Study club for sponscring the show. Mrs. Earl F. Watson, president of the club, and Miss Ethyle Kidwell, Mrs. Louis Sefcik, oil paintings a member of the board, who were co-chairmen of the show, express appreciation to members of the Christian church for the use of the fellowship hall and graciously Mrs. Erwin Scell, crewel work, assisted in all of the day's activities. They also express apprecia- Rose Soell, cross stitch doily tion to all who participated by Mrs. W. G. Steele, oil paintings most of the workers. furnishing pies and cakes or helped in any other way.

Special thanks should be given to the following:

Mmes. Erwin F. Soell. Delbert Todd, Bill Griffin, arrangements committee.

Mrs. Joe Singer, chairman of exhibitor contacts. Joe Singer, posters and treas-

ury service. Mmes. Sam Hill, O. E. Lochridge, Earle Denny, Cleo Nipper, cashiers.

Mrs. George Cleveland, bulletin board, television, radio advertising.

Mmes. Herman Mahler, Bill Griffin, D. O. James, R. B. Faulkner, food committee.

Assistants were Mmes. Carl Sullivan, J. C. Hester, W. M. Owens, Ida Parker, Grace Zink, Esther Gallop, Blanche Low, Bertha McDonald, Thomas Johnson, Bill Maupin, Ray Pittman, J. W. Farmer, Kenneth Young, W. L. Yost, Erle Crush, James Dyer, W. I. Lynn, Loyd Bell, Keith Aulds, George Bludnick; and Miss Mary Butcher.

Mrs. Chauncey Weiler served as registrar. Mrs. James Sewel! served as chairman of Library subscribers. Mrs. Frank Harlin made contacts.

Local organizations provided invalvable assistance in many

Christian Workers class of the United Methodist church Philia Study club.

Garden club, Lioness club, ESA : nd Alpha Epsilon Omicron of Beta Sigma Phi.

Willie Browning and Son contributed drinking water and Settle Drug provided ice.

Gary-Nees Lumber Co furnished peg boards for exhibits.

Clean-up work was done by Dr. Watson, Delbert Todd, Ken Griffin, Carl Watson, Jack Shaw and Shawn Papencheck.

If the names of some who helped have not been listed, we offer sincere apologies.

Iowa Park people exhibiting erts and crafts were:

Mrs. Gary Batte, tole paintings Jim Bowerman, metal sculptures Mrs. L. E. Brooks, tatting Jeanette Brown, watercolor paint-

Inez Cannaday, crocheted rug Mrs. Verdie Roberson, quilt Dr. Richard Carver, clocks, wood carvings, etc.

Mrs. John Chapman, ceramics and porcelain Mrs. Gordon G. Clark, Afghan, crewel embroidered pictures

Mrs. T. M. Clark, ceramics, de-

coupage, china Mrs. Grover Cleveland, coin collection Mrs. Donald Daugherity, rattle-

snake belt and wallet Mrs. Gena Estes, dolls, pothold-

ers, aprons, etc. Mrs. R. B. Faulkner, oil paintings Mrs. Linda Franklin, oil paintings Mrs. Glen Garrett, tole paintings Mrs. W. A. George, decoupaged

handbags Jimmy Gilmere, hobby welding Mrs. Maryanne Gilmore, oil paintings

Mrs. Bill Griffin, oil painting Ronson Griffith, pen & ink spetches

Mrs. Kathleen Hatten, ceramics Mrs. L. D. Hawkins, decoupage, dried flower social notes Mrs. Buddy Henderson, wood

carvings Mrs. N. D. Hodson, oil paintings Mrs. Lucile Holm, oil paintings Mrs. Deryl James, ceramics Alvin Jeter, ash trays Mrs. Roy Johnson, oils, decou-

page, plaques, glass lens pins | Scott Stubbs, oil paintings Mrs. Thomas Johnson, tole pic- Mrs I. W Teel, tole, dec tures and newspaper sculpture Patti Keck, acrylcis Ethyle Kidwell, knitted afghan,

cut lacework Mrs. Elsie Lehman, oil paintings exhibitors and workers for Iowa Mrs. Ray Low, woodwork objects china

> jewel box Candace Maupin, oil paintings

Planned as a community proj- Mrs. Lillian McCormick, embroi-

Mrs. Faris Nowell, oil paintings, other media

Mrs. Louis Quick, embroidered handbags Helen Reed, water colors and oils

Mrs. Joe Singer, tole paintings Mrs. Ralph Sisk, oil paintings, polished rocks Mrs. Pauline Sisk, knitted articles

tole paintings

Mrs. L. W. Teel, tole, decoupage, needle work, etc. Mrs. Delbert Todd, yarn & rick-

rack pictures, knitting and crochet work

Myrtle Travis, poinsettia arrangement Sheryl Tucker, small glass objects

Mrs. Earl F. Watson, oil paintings Lisa Watson, macramé Teresa White, poster, and colored pencil picture Mrs. Rollins Woodall, knitted

Those demonstrating their arts

articles

at the show were:

Mrs. Brooks, tatting Mrs. Henderson, wood carving Robert Myer, glass blowing Mrs. Nowell, oil painting Mrs. Singer, tole painting Mrs. Soell, tole painting

Mrs. Todd, knitting Mrs. Quick, making embroidered handbags

Total number of visitors registered 366. This number includes

Iowa Park Wichita Falls Electra Dallas

> Vernon 1 each from Carrollton, Graham, Holliday, Lake Creek, Lubbock, Slidell Ardmore, Muskogee and

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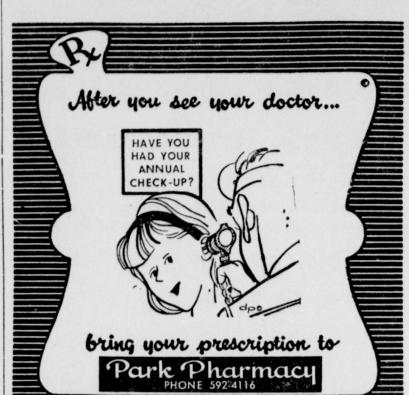
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3 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baxter of Rector, Ark.; Mrs. J. T. Jones of Gainesville; Fud Mitchell of Iowa Park.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. M. E. Reneau of Iowa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mitchell of Wichita Falls.



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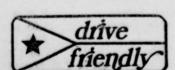
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