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Swanson Severely Damaged

Harold W. Swanson, long-time resident of Iowa Park is in Wichita General General hospital with severe injuries to his legs and knees. He was hurt Thursday evening in Wickita Falls when he stopped at an intersection. His vehicle was hit from behind by a secord vehicle.

When Harold got out to check for damage, the second vehicle came forward again and mashed him between the bumpers. The offending machine bounced back and hit Swanson again. Then the driver sped away.

Harold was accompanied by his son Russell, who was not injured in the collisions, but he tried to hang onto the departing machine and fell. He was not seriously

According to Harold's doctors, he will be hospitalized at least six months and cannot work for possibly another year.

Since neither the driver of the other vehicle nor Swanson has personal injury insurance, the fine people of this community are going all-out to help the Swanson family through their financial crisis. A "Harold Swanson Fund" is being established at State National Bank and anyone who cares to may make deposits in any amount to the fund.

The bank will make triplicate deposit slips so the donor can get a copy for his own use.

Members of Prima Carta class of the Christian church voted Sunday morning to deposit \$25 in the fund. Members of the Lions club of Iowa Park veted to give the drinks at the Whoop-T-Do to the

Individuals and organizations of every sort are planning to help hie, the four mini-mules, marthe family with every resource at shaled down the thoroughfare by their command

covery and rehabilitation."

Proclamation

Whereas, the City of Iowa Park designated the Town of Friend-Living, and

Whereas, the citizens of Iowa ark do as a unit band together help individual citizens, now ercfore.

I, Gordon G. Clark, mayor of City of Iowa Park, Texas, with hereby proclaim the week of tcber 8 through 14 be designat-

In witness whereof, I have eunto set my hand and caused

be affixed Done at the office of the Mayor the City of Iowa Park, Texas,

the 26th day of September, (s) Gordon G. Clark, Mayor

City of Iowa Park, Texas George E. Trammell

City Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE the future if any citizen has implaint to be brought before City Council, the governing Hall and the complaint will taken by someone in the City The complaint then will be ight before the City Council next meeting or if the laint can be cleared up with-Council action then it will be

George E. Trammell City Secretary



Hawks Take Week Off Before District Campaign Starts

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11	Daryl Frazier	QB	160	40	David Ross	TB	182		62	Jerry Gholson	G	185	75	Jerry Morgan	C 208	3
13	Greg Frazier	QB	190	44	Ken Scheffe	FB	175		63	Pat Kennedy	G	170		David Collins	E 188	3
14	Leroy Threet	QB	155	50	Kenneth Duckett	T	195		64	Allan Parkey	T	180	82	Steve Cook	E 171	
21	Wes Spruiell	FB	175	51	Lloyd Harrison	G	165		65	John Sykes	G	178	84	Ralph Dillard	E 170)
22	Randy Brown	TB	175	52	Stuart Greenwood	G	170		70	Robert Dickey	T	190	85	Jerry Burkhart	E 180)
31	Mike Ehlert	WB	170	53	Carl Watson	C	180		72	Mark Carter	T	190	86	Barry Spruiell	E 186	5
33	Kenny Franks	WB	180	60	Clifton Cummings	T	188		73	Bobby Davenport	C	181	87	Wayne Hallford	E 177	7
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Senior Citizens Ride Mule Train

Though the Senior Citizens got only Second in the parade, the fun they had was not second to anything, as they planned and sewed and were escorted up the steps to those two large floats for the ride through Our Town.

Jennie, Molly, Judy and Min-Dewey and Dan Spruiell, behaved All of us realize the need is not nicely and with dignity, as they one-shot effort, and it must be pranced along with that enormous continued through a long term re- load. A slowly moving Bradford covery. We all think in our hearts PTA car immediately in front "Not a soul in this town could be hindered their progress, and Carlmore deserving than Harold. We ton Hicks had to apply the brakes will pray each day for his pain often to keep them from going to subside and for his early re- past that gas-propelled convey-

> All the women had provided long dresses and bonnets for the occasion. Too bad the viewers did not get the full effect of their his key running attack which netrailing blocked the view.

Midway of the long row of seats, back to back, were Maggie Denay Burnett, the first class graduate; and Tom Corridon, the first child born in Iowa Park. Maggie was mad after the ride because Dewey would not let her

The 26 Senior Citizens on the float signed their name and age on a card that was circulated up and down the two rows. Total of vital importance to the team, age was 2001 years, making the seal of the City of Iowa Park average 77. The oldest was 99,

> Guthrie, Hicks, the Spruiells and their grandchildren and others too numerous to mention for provid- birth of a daughter Dela Marie ing that long truck and trailer decorated like a vehicle in the Rose Parade.

Others of the Senior Citizens on the float were J. A. Berg, Mrs. M. L. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lanbert, R. L. Gwinn, R. L. Good, Mrs. Mae Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Spruiell, Nannie Hicks, T. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ed y for the City of Iowa Park, A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayes, Bertha Doyer, Fred Mann, Hayes, Bertha Doyer, Bertha Hester Hofer, Lydia Hudson, Amma Chesher, Johnnie Starres, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spruiell, Myrtice McDonald, Mrs. Shirley Trimm, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evars.

> A small chihuahua dog has the funeral of Mrs. Verda Bell in come to Earnie's Food Store on Chico, Wednesday. She is mother-South Colorado. She is grieving in-law of Clay Scales, brother of herself to death. Call the store and find out where she is. Kathleen.

the Ex-Student banquet that evening proved to be most rewarding events from the points of view the public.

ident of the Ex-Student Association. Serving with him will be Bill Curry, first vice- president; Kenneth Sullivan, second vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Gard, treasurer; Mrs. Norma Shook Beall, secretary and reporter. Mrs. Jo Ellis Patterson, corresponding secre-

1908 was the oldest graduate present. Others of early classes were Mrs. Helen Dale Clark, 1912; Mrs. Grace Mills Reaves and Mrs. Ruth Davis Kane, 1915; Mrs. Eunice Davis Sewell and Mr. Carroll Hester, 1916; and Raymond Wil-

Wichita Falls Record News re

porters selected this week Randy

Brown of IPHS as "Area Player

of the Week." He was cited for

their victory 29 to 19 over the

Jacksboro led Iowa Park 13-7

at halftime On the second play

after the intermission, Randy tore

through the line and hustled 68

Some area piayers ran for more

yardage, and several scored more

points, but Brown's efforts were

and the writers rated his efforts

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Collazo,

102 James Drive, announce the

on Sept. 2, 1972 in Wichita Gen-

eral hospital. Weight 7 lb % oz.

She has a brother Danny 15

Grandmothers are Mis. Flora

Durand and Mrs. Julia Collazo,

Mr. and Mrs. Collazo have been

in Iowa Park 11 years, coming

from Kerrville. He is manager of

Junier's Conoco Station, formerly

The family are members of

Mrs. Kathleen Hatten attended

Our Lady of Guadalupe church in

years old; sister Cynthia 11; and

tops for the weekend of play.

DELA MARIE COLLAZO

brother Jimmy 6.

both of Kerrville

Protst Station.

Wichita Falls.

Jacksboro Tigers.

IPHS ahead to stay.

handiwork, since the decorated ted 183 yards for the Hawks in the prize for the teacher present with the longest tenure, 451/2 years; Mrs. T. M. Clark with two daughters and one granddaughter in the family present with the most IPHS graduates; & the Class of 1947 with 12 in attendance as yards for a touchdown. This put Robert Wilcox and Mrs. R. L.

> had come the farthest distance, 2000 miles, all the way from Wash

One of the numbers was a favorite of the late Supt. W. R. Bradford, "Ham and Eggs." Of course fith of Washington D.C. the school song was rendered with gusto. The class of 1947 composed the lyrics and set them to music under the tutelage of the lae Mrs. Maudie Owens:

Iowa Park High: Green and white banners Waving to the sky. Hawks ever strong and true, Praises to thee We pledge our faithful love

and loyalty. Donald Daugherity, this year's president, was master of ceremothe banquet at 7:00. Hawk em-

Exes Met & Ate

The Whoop-T-Do on Park West | The following persons were at Center parking lot Saturday and last Saturday night's homecoming celebration:

Wichita Falls persons were Mrs. Rebecca Shaw Deloy, Mauof pleasure and participation by rice Poyd Skyberg, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O. James, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heskett, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eddie Watson, Mrs. Velma Gard, Miles Hines. Taber Martinek, Misses Ruth and Mabel Carney, Mrs. Maybelle Ethyle Kidwell, Dianne Gard, Bryant Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dor: is Gard. Bankhead, Mrs. Oneta Cherry Kolter.

were: Mrs. Floy Inman Moore of Thomas, Ok'a.; Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Davis of Grapevine; Mr. and Lottie Denny Lochridge, Mrs. Mrs. Warren McDonald of Dallas; Ruth Davis Kane of San Antonio; Mrs. Mildred Hubbell of Graham; Eugene Wigley of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ellis and family of Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ethyle Kidwell received Gene Lowrance of Chico; Margie Pena Robinson of Duncanville, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McCarroll (Chloe McDonald), Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farris of Houston, Mrs. Duncan Oualline of Oklahoma City (Evelyn Spruiell), Mrs. Eloise Watson Farmer of Burleson, the largest group at the banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts of Buricburnett (Wanda Clingman), Mrs. Margaret Sewell Cowden of on the property used for Austin Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. elementary school now. He was Johnny Chester of Memphis, Tenn. a graduate of Southwestern uni-(Ruby Nel. Gates), Orville Bell versity at Georgetown. of Abilene, Fearlene Cannedy Bill Curry led the sing-song. Roberts of Colorado Springs, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sunday of Paducah, Mrs. Barbara Grif-

And Messrs. Horace Banks, Bob | 1c

Birk, John Maples, Floyd Zion, Allen Shewmake, Floyd May, R.

A. Williams. And Mesdames . . . Lottie Denny Lochridge, Leota Wigley Wescman, Jo Patterson, Gene Minderman, Sue Ralston Jacquart, Lela Rogers Mercer, Jeraldine Thurler Massey, Bertha McDonald, Olive White Blalock, Lorene Battle Callahan, J. C. Clyde Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roby, Mary Anna Lowrance, Hel-Cook (Eva Nell Clements), Mrs. en Pale Roberts, Patsy Rogers Polly Faye Clark Moss, Mr. and Cope, Gladys James, Ruth Dorris

And Misses . . . Masha Roberts,

Waggoner Dies

Merle T. Waggoner, 82, lifelong resident of this area and of Wi chita Falls died Saturday there.
Fur, ral service was conducted at Fur ral service was conducted at Floral Heights United Methodist church Monday.

His parents the late Mr. and Mrs Jeff Waggoner, lived on a ranch between Iowa Park and what is now Burkburnett when Merie was born. When he was a teen: ger, the family sole the ranch and lived for a short time in Iowa Park before moving to Wichita Falls.

Merle attended Wichita Falls senior high when it was located a graduate of Southwestern uni-

Though he was interested in rancting all his life and had hospital in Wichita Falls. large holdings in ranches and oil property, Merle devoted much time and leadership to educational Punt, Pass, Kick

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, two brothers one of whom is T. J. jr. of Wichita Falls, and a sister Mrs. P. S. Richardson of Wichita Fails; four grandchildren and 2 great-grand-

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Iowa Park comes under the Texas State Law about liams, Don Daugherity, Oscar the riding of bicycles within the Singleton, Bob Elder (Joyce Ev- City. The state law is very plain ans), Johnnie Cele, Glen Miller, about no bicycle riding on the T. M. Clark, Faris Nowell, Billy sidewalks in the business areas James and daughter, Bill Ellis of ary city. This law is going to (Kerry Nowell), Kenneth Sulli- be enforced by the Officers of van, Ralph Beall, Jerry Don Pad- the City of Iowa Park in the fu-

George E. Trammell City Secretary



Jerry Lewis Mixon, who appeared before the Board of Nurse Examiners for the State of Texas at Austin several weeks ago, has received the certificate entitling him to practice professional nursing in this state and to be known as a Registered Nurse.

Jerry is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mixon. He studied one year at Midwestern university, two years in classwork and practice at John Peter Smith hospital in Ft. Worth, several months working at All Saints in Ft. Worth, and is now enrolled in a two-year oourse in his specialty as an anes hetist at Wichita General

Saturday, Sept. 30, has been de-clared Punt, Pass and Kick Day by Luther Shaw, owner of Shaw Ford in Iowa Park. More than 200 youngsters aged 8 through 13 are expected to match punting, passing and place kicking on that day.

PP&K is in its 12th year under the sponsorship of National Football League and Ford Dealers of

Participants compete only with boys their own age. No special equipment is needed, and being in the contest does not impair a boy's amateur standing.

There is no lody contact and no entrance fee is required. Consent of parent or guardian is required for taking part.

la Park 29

The movie making crew from New York City got their eyes full of Texas high school football last Friday night. One cameraman became so interested he forgot to use his camera in some of the exciting parts of the game.

The Jacksboro Tigers started off with a bunch of yards which wound up with a 2 yard run for TD and succesful PAT kick. All this required just under six min-

The Hawks then began driving goalward from the IP 41. It took a long drive, a fumble and a Tiger fumble and four minutes of the clock to bring Iowa Park's first seven points. Greg Frazier made the final 7 yards and Wayne Hallford's PAT kick to tie the

In the second starza, Jacksboro pulled ahead again with a 32-yard drive in nine plays. Their kick failed, and the halt ended with the Hawks straggling behind 7 to 13.

The customary well executed band playing and marching entertained the fans who occupied at least two thirds the space in Iowa Park's Hawk Stadium.

Whatever Grady Graves and his fellow workers did or said during halftime really was potent. On the first play after the kick-off, Randy Brown slithered through the Tiger line and broke loose for 68 yards and paydirt. Hallford kicked a good PAT and the Hawks

were off and running, 14-13. The fourth quarter saw three touchdowns, but Iowa Park scored two of them for 15 points while the Tigers could muster only 6

points with a TD. Frezier poured on the coals to core on a run from the Tiger and David Ross added the clinch-

er from the 7. Randy Brown paced the ballcarriers with 182 vards in 21 runs. The Havks are resting this Friday night, and will go to Ver-

non the next Friday for a District

4-A/A season opener. Football Tickets

Reserved Seat Tickets for the Hawk football game to be played in Vernon, Friday, Oct. 6, will be placed on sale next Monday. The concession stand in high school building will start dispensing the ducats at 6:30 p.m. Price is \$2 Reserved seats for all District

4-AAA games played away from home are to cost \$2. The Herald will announce when reserved seat tickets are available for out of town games.

Reserved seat tickets, after they are offered in the concession stand on Monday night, will be on sale in Prin. Bob Dawson's office the remainder of the week.

Student tickets for out of town games will be on sale in the high school concession stand on Friday

No general admission tickets will be placed on sale. They can be had only at the gate where the game is being played.

George E. Trammell, city secretary, has reported that the water llines from Wichita Falls have been completed. The pumps have not yet been turned on full force.

He expects water to be pumped next into the elevated storage tank in the west part of town. Plans are incomplete for pur-

chasing a location for a future pump station midway between here and the Wichita Falls pumping station

authority of the City Council, drive his mules. as Harold Swanson Week.

> your gest 68. Special thanks are due funior

Homecoming

Gale Lowrance of the Class of

liams, 1919.

Sunday won door prizes. Mrs. Barbara Griffith Morgan

'Here's to our dear old school,

nies. Approximately 200 were in attendance during the social hour beginning at 5:30 and including blems galore decorated the walls and tables. Judging from the enthusiasm of the participants, a bigger and better celebration is in the offing for 1973.

Those who came from distance

Local folk at the celebation in cluded Messrs. and Mmes. . Robert Wilcox, T. C. Scott, Harrel Sullivan, James A. Sewell, Carroll Hester, Thomas Johnson, S. B. Reaves, Gale Lowrance, Preston Leath, Pete Koonce, Bill Curry, Loys D. Barbour, Raymond Woody, R. A. Stewart, Ralph Brown, Buster Reaves, Leslie Clapp, James R. Reed, Swan Reaves, Carl Robertson (Ruth Wigley), Joel Spruiell, Wayne Williams, gett, Rex Wells, Otis Gay, A. J. ture. Canredy, Gerald Brown and Roy Boutwell.

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Patten Storage Tanks.

The Iowa Park Consolidated Independent School District will receive sealed bids on the following items until 5:08 p.m. October 10, 1972, at the school tax office or P. O. Box 428, Iowa Park, Texas, on the following items:

Four water pressure systems described as follows and all four being the same:

HP Burk Model 7HJS pump with pressure switch and automatic regulating valve and pressure gauge with capacitor start motor and jet package. Impeller venturi and nozzle all brass constructed and metal treated difseparation housing between motor and pump. Substitute ck valve for foot valve in jet package. 14-in. suction 1-in. discharge. Capacity 1,042 gallons at 40 lbs. pressure. Low pressure control on pressure switch. Vertical pressure tank 42 gallon capacity with float type air volume control. Heavy type galvanize, 3000 gallon Patton

storage tank with valves. Bids will be taken on one complete unit or any multiple up to

These units were in use approximately three months at the Iowa Park CISD Cafeteria. Pump and equipment may be seen by contacting Bill Steger or Harold Cow-ley, phone 592-5082 or 592-4193. Bid forms may be obtained from Bill Steger at 1303 N. 4th St., Iowa Park, Texas.

The school board reserves the right to reject any and all bids in the interest of the school. BILL STEGER

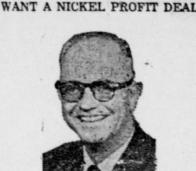
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Organ Club

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carnes were hosts to the Iowa Park Organ club Monday evening for a most enjoyable three hours of music and fellowship.

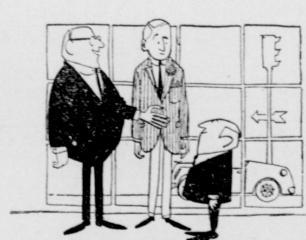
Organ numbers were contributed by most members. Deserving special mention were the pi-Iowa Park Lodge No. 713 ano and organ duo selections by AF&AM. 700 W. Wash- Bill : nd Marguerite and the organ and melodica duets by Elgin and Lottie, and Leota and Hubert.

Tape recording was made by Mr. Carnes of the entire program of the evening. During the business period



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Notice of Sealed Bids on Water plans for the year were made and Pressure Systems and 3000 Gallon annual dues were paid. Bill is

president. Refreshment time was a special delight as they partook of homemade ice cream and cake with coffee and punch.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Denny; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weseman; Mr. Henry Jones; and Mesdames Lottie Lochridge, Emma Gauntt, Elmo Traylor; and a guest Mrs. Kathleen Hatten.

Mr. and Mrs. Weseman will host the Oct. 23 meeting.

A word scramble on fruits and vegetables, directed by the program Pat Plumley, provided fun for members of TOPS 138 in their meeting Monday evening at Texas Electric office here.

Pat had lost the most weight and was queen for the week. Mildred McLemore's name was drawn from the money jar. She had gained and could not accept the prize.

During the business session the girls in charge of the Flea Market reported a successful day Saturday. TOPS are also selling tote bags as a money-making project.

Others present Monday were: Bessie Vestal, Betty Lowe, Pug Walsh, Margaret Farr, Nancy Henderson, Louise Helms, Geraldine Wood, Melba Bush, Corky Pickens Era Mae Baxter, Pauline Steele, Adele Callaway, Lela Garrels, Shirley Hicks, and Mildred Beall.

JENNIFER SUSAN ADAMS

Sgt and Mrs. Gene Earl Adams announcing the birth of Jennifer Susan on Sept. 6 at Sheppard Air Force Base hospital. Their home is Alamogordo, N.M. Adams is assigned to Holloman AFB.

She weighed 7 pounds. She and her mother are still in Wichita Falls but the father has returned to New Mexico.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adams of Iowa Park and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tutcher of session at Southwestern. Wichita Falls. Mrs. Ethel Griffin of Wichita Falls is the great- western, Carolyn was a member grandmother.

IPHS Homemaking I class with Mrs. Glenda Lang as teacher made a field trip to Parkway Furniture recently. Purpose of the visit was to help students learn to be more informed consumers, being alert to current styles and trends in home furnishings as well as features of quality construction in home furnishings.

The field trip is the highlight of the housing and home furnishings unit they have been studying at church at noon.

Period 1 students are Rhonda Adams, Vicki Baker, Cynthia Barber, Sharon Bowes, Judy Hastings, Pam Hawthorne, Karen Holder, Elaine Kingcade, Gloria Miranda, Connie Morgan, Tracy Norris, Lilly Seagler, Rhonda Shook, Susan Wilkerson.

Students in Period 2 are: Rae Nell Beisch, Brenda Collins, Annette Crush, La Donna Davis, Vanessa Fletcher, JoAnna Honeycutt, Denise Landgraft, Cynthia Lindsey, Sue Marshall, Tama Mercer, Gail Moore, Brenda Perry, Patty Pressler, Sharon Ratcliff, Carey Roberts, Betty Robertson, Pam Rowland, Cheryl Sidlauskas, Lee Ann Slaughter, Sharla Stevenson, Rebecca Washburn.

A' Student

Among those making all A's at Southwestern State college in Weatherford, Okla., during the summer semester was Nancy Carolyn Hester. This qualifies her to be listed on the President's honor roll.

Carolyn is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hester of Iowa Park and 1964 graduate of the W. F. George high school. She received te BS in education in 1968 from Midwestern university and has a certificate in primary education.

She is now studying for the master's degree which will be awarded after the next summer

During student days at Midof Sigma Kappa sorority. She is 1

now president of the alumni of Sigma Kappa.

This is Carolyn's fourth year as teacher of second grade at City View school.

1st Baptist Items

Oct. 1 will be Roundup Day at First Baptist church. Attendance goal is 400, but Bill Curry says it could be 500. The bus will pick up and return you home. Lunch

Evening service will be on the church parking lot Sunday at 7. Everyone welcome! Glenn Schell has a great program of music planned.

Guests last Sunday were: Mrs. O. J. Russell with her daughter Mrs. R. J. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wood of Caddo Mills with Donna and Roy Sparkman.

Mrs. Buster Mize of Arkoma, Bobbie Huckaby and daughter Chico lodge.

Nancy with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Partney.

Susie and Jack Crockett, city, formerly of Chillicothe. Merry Barton of Jacksboro.

Ann Sefcik, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sefcik. Tim Hunter of Commerce.

T. L. and Anna Casey, city. Mrs. M. H. Boyd of Marble Falls, with her mother Mrs. O. M.

Jones. Mrs. C. H. Neuhardt of Midland.

Peggy June Browning, guest of Mrs. Ralph Stone. Dean Ogden of Chattanooga, with Mr. and Mrs. ob Langford.

Mrs. Kathleen Hatten and Mrs. Emma Gauntt were in Chico last Saturday for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic building. Jack Hightower of Vernon, worshipful grand master, gave the dedicatory address and Al Reed of Iowa Park, grand marshal, assisted in the ceremony. Clay Scales, brother of Mrs. Hat-Okla., with Mrs. Winnie Munden. ten is worshipful master of the



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Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Iowa Park, Texas, duly assembled or, this 25th day of August, A.D. 1972:

It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to park any vehicle, as the term vehicle is defined in Title 116 of Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, along or within ten (10) feet of the South roadway of Loop 370 (old highway U.S. 287) within the city limits of the City of Iowa Park, Texas, extending from Atlantic street to John-

Be it further ordained by the City of Iowa Park, Texas, that Presbyterian any person, firm or corporation failing to comply with the provifailing to comply with the provided in the pro punished by a fine not less than \$10.00 and not more than \$100.00 for each such violation.

Passed by the City Council on First Reading on the 25th day of September, A.D. 1972.

Trip to California

Karla Weaver, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Karstetter, and friend Linda Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price, returned this week from a trip to Colorado Springs and points west.

The girls drove to the top of Pike's Peak with Karla as chauffeur. They went south to Cheyenne Canyon and the Seven Falls, the only lighted canyon and waterfalls in the world.

They made a shopping trip to Denver and spent another day at Grand Canyon.

At Long Beach, Calif., they visited the Howard Karstetter family. They enjoyed frollicking in the sand . . . and they "took-in" Disneyland.

The girls returned by the southern route and El Paso. They had no trouble during the entire trip but the next morning Karla could not get the car to start!

Read Books

Children attending Story Time studied about autumn. Mrs. Aulds brought pictures of children enjoying fall activities and the children selected the ones they liked best. They pretended to be leaves and scampering after squirrels. They had a bear hunt and pretended many other things.

the Tiny Dell; Georgie and the Noisy Ghost; The House that Jack

Deann Todd and Any Lemmons attended for the first time. We thank Mrs Brown for refrechments.

We recommend a 1. w biography of Martha Washington by Anne Hollingworth Wharton. New for junior readers are:

Bank Americard

The Mystery of the Haunted Sky Scraper by Mel Lyle Senior Nurse by Josephine James

The Munsters and the Great Camcra Caper by Wm. Johnston The Invader, Dam of Death by Jack Pearl

Mrs. Grace Hadley has announced the engagement of her daughter Beverley Jane and Charles Edward Butler jr., whose parents reside in Heuston.

Miss Hailey attended Iowa Park schools and is employed at Wickita General hospital. Butler works with Lane's Nurs-

ing home in Wichita Falls. The couple are planning a Novemler wedding.

Mrs. B. G. House was hostess to Clara Lowrance circle of the Women of the Presbyterian church at her home Monday. Mrs. Kenneth conducted business and led study of the Book of Isaiah.

The regular offering for the Mountain Pastor in Taiwan was taken. Women of the Church support this project and pay his salary each month.

Refreshments were served following the program.

Miss Mary Butcher had as guests this weekend her niece Lt. and Mrs. Andy Tulloch. She is daughter of the late Will Butcher. They were moving from Ft. Knox in Kentucky to Ft. Bliss in El Paso and stopped here enroute.

Mrs. Glen Apple has returned from several weeks in Houston, She went to be with her mother and an aunt who have been hospitalized for some time but are at home now.

Dcc Estes of Wichita Falls is out of intensive care in the hospital but is still a patient. He had a heart attack recently.

Mrs. R. E. Van Horn has been eleased from the hospital and is recurerating in the home of her daughter Mrs. Bernice Creacy.

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Mrs. Joe Penn and daughter Mrs. Margie Robinson of Duncanville, Mr. ad Mrs. Corliss Davis Eighteen children listened to of Grapevine were guests over three books-The Little Girls and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Penn.

> Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mahler, Brenda and Shawn of Richardson were here the past weekend visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mahler. A major event was helping his mother celebrate her birthday. Maggie admits it was 70 plus, but she won't say how big

Visit with Son in New York

46th annual San Gennare Italian

Street Festival. It was a conglom-

erate of happy jostling throngs,

aromatic foods, and lively music

in the narrow streets of Little

Italy. Each stand served its spe-

cialty such as char-broiled sau-

ian pastries were superb, and

olate zelati (ice cream) was hard

The festival lasted 11 days, and

some of the money received will

for young people of the neighbor-

The new twin 110-story towers

of the World Trade Center are

interesting. They are the world's

tallest buildings and rise 1,350 feet

above the street. They house the

United States Customs facilities,

offices of many consulates, world

trade information service, govern-

mental agencies, and private bus-

iness engaged in export-import

Construction was started in

1966 and will be completed in

1974. The Empire State building,

which is 102 stories tall, still

reigns in majestic beauty but has

fallen into third place as far as

On the last Sunday afternoon

of the trip we had an automobile

excursion to New Haven, Conn.,

and were reminded so much of

East Texas as we traveled roads

lined with many kinds of trees, just beginning to take on the hues

On returning home I flew to

Oklahoma City where my daugh-

ter and her husband Vernon Love-

all met me. After a visit of sev-

eral days, Jane brought me home

Little League

A board of directors meeting

for I.P. Little League was held re-

office. Officers and board mem-

Jack Hodges, vice-president Bud Reed, vice-president

Ray Stubbs, player agent

J. C. Bridges, secretary Arch Hughes, safety officer

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McCullough, Wayne House, How-

ard Klinkerman, Darrell Burrell,

Bernard Blair, Bill Griffin, Gerald Franks, Kenneth Sullivan.

Mrs. Paul Zink went to Dallas

this week to be with her daugh-

ter Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gant and

Sunday evening.

bers for the next year are:

John Huff, president

cently at Texas Electric Service

height is concerned.

of autumn.

to pass up.

by Mrs. W. F. Booher

My son Jim and family of Duncanville visited me Labor Day weekend and I returned home with them headed for a visit in New York City.

The flight left Love Field at 8:45 a.m. Sept. 5. On arrival at clams and Italian ices. The Ital-LaGuardia airport, my son Dale met me, and we went for a few days of vacation near Bridgehampton, which is 100 miles north east of New York City on Long Island.

Most of two days was spent on the beach of the Atlantic Ocean. It was very quiet on the beach as nearly all the people had gone Th back to the city after Labor Day. One day we drove to Montauk which is the farthest point east on Long Island. The lighthouse there was built in 1796, and there is a State Park in Montauk.

The drive back to Bridgehampton at sunset was interesting and very beautiful.

The first day back in the City was spent on a walking tour. We went to Bloomingdale's Department store, Bonwit-Teller, and St. Patrick's Cathedral, which is the largest Catholic church in New York. The tour included Tiffany Jewelers and a view of the inside of St. Thomas Episcopal church. The thing that attracted our attention first was a sign in the foyer warning women to hold their purses during services to prevent

One day I went with a group on a bus tour. We saw Central Park, which has 22 playgrounds. There are many brownstone houses along the route from 80 to 100 years old. A sign in the middle of the street near a school denoted the street was closed during school hours and was being used as a playground.

We passed one school which is called P.S. 136. There are 60,000 teachers in the New York public school, and 900 school buildings.

The tour took us through Harlem, which is north of Central Park. A 15-minute stop was made at the Gathedral of St. John the Divine. The structure is 601 feet long and has 121,000 square feet of floor space. It is a very beautiful edifice, but is not complete and there are no plans to finish it. One of the stained glass windows cost \$70,000 and the cathedral is debt free.

It is the third largest cathedral in the world and much of it is constructed of Tennessee marble, with several styles of architec-ture. Many beautiful tapestries hang on the walls. As the bus tour continued we saw many interesting homes, museums and hos-

pitals. One evening after we had taken the Ferry Boat ride around Manhattan Island, we went to the

Bird Lore

by Layfette Stankewitz

I recently was invited to visit with our area Camp Fire directors and speak on my favorite subject "The Value of Our Birds." This was their annual Honors Day for those young women who teach our children the value of our nateven at 50c a small cup the choc-

Whenever I have opportunity I always distribute the Golden Rules of Conservation as prepared by be used for college scholarships the Kindness club which has the motto "I will not kill or hurt any living creature needlessly, nor destroy any beautiful thing, but will strive to save and confort all gentle life, and guard and protect all natural beauty upon the earth" _John Ruskin.

The rules apply to adults as well as children for we must be their teachers: They are:

Leave all wild animal babies including birds, where they are in woods or fields. The parents are usually hiding close by or are off searching for food.

Preserve the forest by leaving flowers on their stems, shrubs and trees standing, and by being responsible with fire.

Learn to know snakes. Harmless species far outnumber poisonous ones, and even poisonous snakes bite only if provoked.

Take empty cans and bottles home or leave in proper containers, thus avoiding risk of animals' getting heads caught in cans or feet cut on broken glass. Remem-

ber—animals go barefoot!
Respect and protect homes of animals—dens, nests and food

supplies.
Throw scraps of food far from highway so that animals can eat them without getting run over. Ask drivers to slow down in wooded sections, keeping a sharp

eye out, so they can yield to animals their right-of-way. Get professional help when trying to rescue an injured animal. Keep pet dogs and cats under

control so they will not chase wild Prevent pollution of environ-ment by doing without poison sprays refusing to throw trash into streams, and speaking out to

remind others. Insist that wildlife refuges be places where animals are safe or protected-not shooting galleries. Hunt with a camera—as YOU would like to be hunted.

Practicing the Golden Rules is not always easy, but it is always

Cheray, as they move into a new Bobby Knecht, grandson of Mr. home. Mrs. Zink will also attend and Mrs. W. E. Karstetter, left Wednesday for Brownsville, where installation service of the Methedist bishop at SMU campus on he will be employed with Kirk and Meyer, Inc.

Shower Honoree

Mrs. Donald Beavers was honoree at a baby shower in home of Mrs. Carol Thompson last Sunday afternoon. Assisting with hostess duties were Mmes. Gordon

Martin and Joe Williams. Yeilow and white were empha sized in decorations. A round ta-ble lighted by a gold swag lamp lessons. The children must be taught through leadership and extangle and through contact with ment of blue and pink flowers around a centerpiece of baby blocks spelling B A B Y, and a tiny baby doll at the top.

Squares of cake iced with pink and blue swirls were centered with rattlers and baby things. Favors were diapers made of blue flannel, treated with paraffin, and a bow on the front. Linda's mother Mrs. Betty

Spain was a special guest. Miss Jo Williams assisted with recording of gifts.

United Methodist church will at-

Several members of Iowa Park

of the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. The service is scheduled for 7 p.m. on the SMU campus.

Julia Jean and Emily Gena, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Short, had a lot of company Sunday. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffin of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Short and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Short of Ft. Worth. Following several days of anxiety for their welfare, the little ones are now "doing just

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Owens returned Friday from a 10-day vacation in Colorado and New Mexica. They enjoyed especially the tours around Mesa Verde and Du-

tend the installation of W. Mc-Ferrin Stowe as resident bishop Sumrall Reunion

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sumrall gathered for a pieasant reunion Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23, 24, in the Amer-ican Legion Hut in Mangum, Ok. Of 12 children born to the couple, 9 are living. All the children plus the widow of a deceased son were present.

Descendants came from Granite, Mangum and Oklahoma City; fron: California; from San Antonio, Dallas and Iowa Park. The Iowa Parkars were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sumrall.

Shirley Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Roy Farr, 701 S. Victoria, has enrolled for the fall trimester at Oklahoma Christian college, Okiahoma City.



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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

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union Evening Worship Monday Girls Auxiliary Sunheams 7:30 p.m. Night WMS Tuesday Day WMS 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Y.W.A. Wednesday б:00 р.m. Royal Ambasssador Graded Choir 7:00 p.m.

Teachers & Officers 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Chapel Choir Thursday All Church Visitation ... 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

United Pentecostal Rev. R. T. McDonald, pastor
Lafayette at Jackson
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian 211 South Yosemite

Alfred M. Dorsett, Milster Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. Family Fellowship. 10-10:15 a.m. Church School 10:15 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. TUESDAY:

Womens Prayer Band. 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. Second Wednesday of month

Grace Baptist 511 South Colorado Rev. Bill Norman

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

Church of Christ Park Avenue at Bond John L. Maples, Minister Bible Classes 9:00 a.m Worship 10:00 a.m. Young People's Class 5:00 p.m. CWF 1st & 2nd Mondays Choir Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Functional Committees Ladies' and Pre-School Bible Class 10:00 a.m.

7:80 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 9:45 a.m. Devotion Evening Service 7:00
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.
Young People's Service (Saturday) 7:30 p.m.

Faith Baptist (Southern Baptist) Wall at Lafayette Jacky Newton, pastor Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 Training Union

7:00 p.m. Evening Worsnip Monday: 3:45 p.m. Sunbeams, G.A.'s 9:30 c.m. WMS Meeting
Wednesday: 3:45 p.m. Graded Choir 7:30 p.m. R.A. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

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Dorothy wasn't a run-of-the- her to cradle an injured bird be-Mill person. The last time I saw tween her hands to keep it warm, Cemetery Assoc. her, she was 67 and about to lose the memories that made her sudthe one front tooth she had left denly weep, or the human concern for biting into her favorite treat, that prodded her into action at a rare T-bone steak. On her mea- the slightest hint of a problem. ger Social Security check, that didn't happen very often.

Most of her money went for buck's department store, delightrent on her small apartment on ed at the very presence of a custhe fifth floor of a decrepit old tomer and proud to self-supportbuilding with an open staircase ing. The Big Fire had put an end and one of those old-fashioned elevators you could never trust to and younger clerks, and a sever-

She was Irish and proud of it, to the point of refusing any beverage without a shamrock on the derly people or staying at Jean's label. Her vocabulary would have house a few weeks at a time. caused the grizzliest sailor to blush. Because she was hard of which Dorothy lived were adverse blush. Because she was hard of hearing she spoke at about the at best, she never complained. Senior Citizens same volume as a low-fying jet Her mother and brothers had long plane. To her that was normal, since died, and her brothers' chiiand everyone else was a little odd. dren, of whom she was so proud,

About the only time I got to hadn't so much as sent her a card see Dorohy was when she came in years. Her friends were her to stay with the house while my only joy. One gave Dorothy an landlady was away on vacation. old TV, another gave her a used During the day I was at work, refrigerator just last year, and norance about cooking, and come pride alone kept her away from up with an underdone hot-dog or the medical care she needed. burned toast. It didn't matter to me what we ate so long as she'd as she had lived. Her nieces and

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paper or knocking over a glass.
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not a gentle person. Her some-In her last letter to me, in penwhat wild appearance and superwrite," I, too, Dot. I, too. loud voice hid from public view the kind of sensivity that caused

Meeting Sunday

The Highland Cemetery association of Iowa Park will meet in quarterly business session at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, at Christian

The Rev. Mr. Don Youngblood will bring a devotional, and musical numbers will be provided by members of United Methodist

Mrs. D. O. James will direct the session.

Twenty-four Senior Citizens at Monday's meeting in the United Methodist church for once were more interested in something other than in winning domino games

that was the homecoming parade. They exchanged views on but evenings and weekends we'd all of them fussed at her about the happy event and related in neglecting her health. Pride and glowing terms what happened to the several who were not partici-

pants last Friday. L. P. Lambert reminded the group that pext Monday will be luncheon meeting day, and to bring food and a little more cash than just the dues, to augment

the treasury Mrs. Etta Chesher of Holliday was a guest, here visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Amma Chesher.

Others present were F. A. Mann and T. M. Clark; Mmes. Myrtle Travis, Lydia Hudson, Shirley Trimm, Bertha Dwyer, Myrtice McDenald, Winnie Lambert, Mae Roby; Messrs. and Mmes. J. A. Berg. Raymond Good, Ed Hayes, Hill Spruiell, R. F. Pruett.

DANIEL JOE TATOM

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tatom are parents of a son Daniel Joe, born Sept. 1, 1972, at Wichita Ganeral hospital. Weight 7 lb 5 oz. He is their first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oral Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tatom. of Iowa Park. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ce- mer, 7th cil Brown and Mrs. Elija Robins of Perrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatom were born here and have lived in Iowa Park through the years. They attended school here and are graduates of

James T. Berry, navy petty of-ficer 3c. son of Mrs. Martha Crawford of Iowa Park, received the Combat Action Ribbon while off the coast of Vietnam aboard the guided missile destroyer USS John S. McCain. The crew received the award when the ship encountered shore battery fire while supporting operations in Quang Tri province.

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edge of town when she was a child or the snowstorm she flew through in an open cockit plane through her brusque, eccentrology is an open cockit plane. way-back-when. As she talked she'd gesture with her two fing- word in digrity, surrounded by

The couple Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Son: Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. United Methodist church a most Lane sr, who are semi-retired, Lane, living in the Lane area. He enjoyable affair Thursday evecil as always, she wrote: "I think of you often even if I don't fortunate to have most of their Son: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick US 287 on Rifle Range Road, are she in LVN doing private duty. sons living close by, and most Lane, living in the group of homes of the daughters-in-law helping in on Rifle Range Road. He is admanaging their two rest homes in ministrator of the Nursing Home

> The Lane family business venhome was expanded until it contained 25 beds for patients.

In 1965, Mr. and Mrs. Lane ther of Mrs. Frederick Lane. built Lane's Nursing Home at 608 Denver. At first there were 48 beds and the next year it was expanded to 82 beds for Type 3 patients.

Home was constructed to accommodate Type 2 patients. There are 62 beds.

In the Lane family are the following couples: Scn. Mr. and Mrs. C E. Lane

ir. who reside at 711 West Cole man in Iowa Park. He is with civil service at SAFB; and she is assistant administrator of the Convalescent home.

and who live on a farm north of is at SAFB in civil service and ning. Sixty were present for the

on Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Hollis, par ture was started at 1640 Collins ents of Mrs. Frederick Lane. Mr. in a 3 bedreom house in 1952. The Hollis is a Wichita Falls fireman. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollis. He is a highway patrolman and bro-

Son: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Lane, who reside in the Lane colony. He is administrator of the Sixth street Lane Convalescent Home. His wife is a registered In 1970, Lane's Convalescent nurse and works with the Denver street nursing home.

Son: Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Franklin Lane, who live at 2910 Tenth. She is with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Daughter: Lily Christine Pace,

who live in San Diego, Calif.

The Lane group of homes consists of five beautiful brick struc-

Iowa Park Singers Dominate Area

Thirty-one students from IPHS! auditioned for All-Region choir first: John Sykes, 2nd. and for qualification to compete for All-Area last Saturday at Rid- Evan Lington, 5th. er higs school.

go to Abilene and perform with that choir on Jan. 4-6.

The top five in each voice part not only qualified for All-Region choir, but will go to Abilene on Nov. 3 to try for placement in All-Area and will compete against the top five from the Abilene-San Angelo - Sweetwater - Snyder area. This will be the second step toward making All-State.

Results from Saturday's auditions were: First soprano: Susan Teel, 4th

second soprano: Rhea Holmgren 4th, Teri Singer 6th, Amy Dressler 7th, Karen Smith 9th, Barbara Moore 10th. First alto: Betsy Eurrell 3rd,

Tina Muhlinghause 4th, Debbie Cook 5th Second alto: Evelyn Bradberry

6th, Paulette Bludnick 10th. First tenor: Doug Blevins, 1st; George Teel, 3rd; Dwayne Lati-

Second tenor: Mike O'Donnell. First bass: Weldon Beall, 4th;

Second bass: Tom Ashley, 1st; The top 10 from each vocal sec- Robin Fox, 2nd; Randy Alsup, tion selected for All-Region will 3rd; John Chapman, 5th; Terry Davis, 8th; Lloyd Harrison, 9th.

IPHS singers qualified 25 for All-Region and 15 for All-Area competition. There are also three who placed as alternates in the All-Region. They are Vicky Thompson, first alto; Franklin Lunsford, second tenor; and Stan Blair, first bass.

Choir Director Darrell Dick of IPHS will go to Sweetwater this Saturday to help judge Regional

LEAH LORAINE JENKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenkins of Fort Worth are parents of Leah Loraine Jenkins born Sept. 14 in Harris hospital there. The mother is the former Kathy Peacock, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hodges. She has visited here quite

Grandparents are Mrs Bobbie Mouser of Iowa Park and Mr. Vernen Jenkins.

Many Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to the people of Iowa Park and this area for making our Grand Opening Day a marvelous success.

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meeting of the Christian Workers Class in Fellowship Hall at the United Methodist church a most buffet dinner and program.

Dan Kingcade and The Country Boys entertained for 30 minutes on their drums and guitars and sometimes with vocal numbers. Musiciars were Kingcade, Horace Brceme, Arlen Shook, Larry Ashford, Bud Hudsen, Jay Broome, Billy Shook, Tom Hudson. They also did several request numbers. Four natives of Iran, students

at Sheppard AFB, accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Swadley, clerk and stenographer for Sgt. Tarkington, added interest to the meeting. They were Sgt. Kazem Gara-

kani, A2c Safar Askarzadeh-Kouvei, Mohammad Taghi Khoshboei, and Ali-Asghar Mirakhorli. Mess green mats, yellow napkins and bowis of ceramic fruits in many colors down the center of the tables addedto the festive

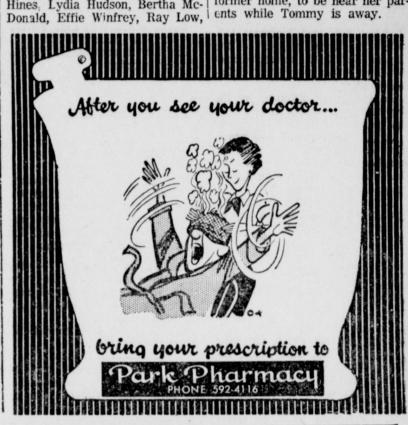
atracsphere of the occasion. Mrs. Paul Zink, class president, directed activities. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ralston, Mrs. Ida Parker, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Warner. The Rev. Mr. Don Youngblood led the evening prayer. Others present included a guest

Mrs. Mary Frances Farris of Houston, visiting her parents Mr.

and Mrs. Swan Reaves; Misses C. C. Robinson, Mildred Traylor, Workers Class and Mrs. Swan Reaves; Misses C. C. Robinson, Mildred Traylor, Mary Butcher and Ethyle Kid- Catherine Sue Jacquart, and Don well; Messrs. and Mmes. Floyd A double feature made the neeting of the Christian Workers Class in Fellowship Hall at the Class Cla Trammell, Clyde Winfrey, Carroll jr. have lived in Iowa Park the Hester; Mmes. Etta Bennett, Opal past 8 months. He is being trans-Caddell Emma Gauntt, Grace

Youngbleod.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Terrapin and children Tammy and Tommy ferred to Alaska and the family Hadley, Kathleen Hatten, M. L. will move to Ardmore, Okla., her Hines, Lydia Hudson, Bertha Mc- former home, to be near her par-





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