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J. A. Berg Retires after 48 Years Lowrey-Tarbet

was his first job, and he worked den halt when he saw the track 8. Ceremony was performed by continuously for the company un-

til his recent retirement. Iowa Park from May 1938 until to stop the train.

Berg's parents came to America verts. from Sweden. He was born at Annual Soil Fertility meeting Herman, near Denton, and started sponsored by Burlington Railroad work at Herman on Sept. 1, 1917. McKinney of Plano n 1929. Their honorable mention in district for ice of A & M will be held here 1924, and has worked at Herman, never had the urge to follow in peted in track at the state meet.

his 48 years of service. Among sides in Irving.

Dies at Pampa

was hit by a pickup while cross-

Born in Elv. Sept. 29, 1900, he

moved here in 1907 with his par-

Hall was married to Miss Elsie

Funeral service was conducted

Surviving are the widow; two

Mae Lord in Pampa, Jan. 4, 1928.

oil operator.

Christi.

president.

food store.

Lioness Club

Alan Berry as co-hostesses.

Forty-eight years ago J. A. Berg were patrolling the tracks. About Miss Mary Carolyn Lowrey and started work as laborer with Ft. Worth and Denver Railway. That brought the motor car to a sud-marriage of 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan.

time for a northbound freight to Methodist church. Berg was made foreman in be coming through, and he man- Parents of the couple are Mr

193. For the past two years he was foreman of the yards in Wich- the crew was patrolling the track. The bride were a white wool with extreme difficulty because suit. J. A. Berg and his three broth- ice was freezing on the windshield Both the bride and groom are ers followed in their father's foot- of the motor car as well as on graduates of IPHS and are stusteps when they became laborers the track. A train came through dents at Midwestern university. ing with the company until re- the tracks, but it went off and manager of the pep squad, memtirement. He is the last of the left the motor car. It took them ber of the Library club and was

and Bobby Berg, yard clerk at them in tall weeds and grass on served on the annual staff. the right of way and under cul-

He was made foreman March 15, have one son Kenneth, who has football and basketball and comin the ASCS community room Bellevue and Rhome before com- his grandfather's, father's and uncles' footsteps as a railroad Berg has seen many improvements in the track department in eral Motors in Arlington and re-

them have been replacement of Mr. and Mrs. Berg are mem-handcars with motor cars, use of bers of First Baptist church. He Set April 5 heavier materials and rails, in- is member of AF&AM Lodge No. stallation of block signals, higher 713 and Alvord Chapter No. 193 dent, Throckmorton experiment pay and shorter working days. R.A.M. He has served as secre-He has spent many nights pa- tary-treasurer of the Brotherhood be March 5.

caused creeks to overflow and sent waters rampaging over fields, of the Eastern Star. They have roads and tracks, Berg and his three grandchildren.

Former Resident Father Dies

Funeral service for J. C. Beall, 89, father of A. O. Beall, was held last Thursday in Lampasas.

Roy Hall, 65, former resident Resident of Lampasas county 40 of Iowa Park, died in Pampa years, he died Wednesday in a Resident of Lampasas county 40 Saturday morning as result of in- nursing home in Hamilton, where juries suffered Dec. 28, when he he had lived the past four years. The Rev. Robert Johnston of ing the street. He was a retired San Angelo directed the funeral

service. Burial was at Lampasas. Surviving are four sons: A. O. of Iowa Park, M. J. of San Angelo, E. P. of Ozona, L. H. of Lampasas; three daughters: Mesdames Audrey Stephens of Dallas, Crystal Horton of Austin, R. T. Jones of Lampasas; 18 grandand 20 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, ance of his duties from Aug. 1962 of Pampa; 5 grandchildren; six Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kingcade and For Sale — 7 adjoining lots in mastering the administrative policies and procedures of all the U.S.

ance of his duties from Aug. 1962.

To July 1964. His initiative in mastering the administrative policies and procedures of all the U.S.

Royal, Va., Bob of Long Beach, Sunday for Everett Lemond, a former Lowa Parkan. He was a military services contributed to the efficiency of the staff. In addi- lowa Park; two sisters: Mrs. nephew of the late Charlie Le-



Iowa Park had its annual Girl Mrs. R. R. Brubaker and Mrs. Scout fund drive Jan. 7 through Mrs. Sam Hill will present "The 11. We wish to thank the commusee Mrs. Frank Harlin. You name Status of Women" at the January nity for its support of the girl scout program.

7. Ph. Swimming pool project was dis-36-tc cussed. Mrs. Frank Harlin will pendent fund drive since Iowa represent Lioness club at Ways Park doesn't participate in United

This is what your funds will Others present were Mmes. T. be used for:

sistance from the Council's pro- Jan. 18 has been postponed until Mrs. Claude McDonald. fessional staff. Campaign workers have been The martins have been seen in town already, reconnoitering. It Mmes. Jack Lightsev, Clifton Rob. ASCS building Jan. 18. 43-tc is earlier than expected and our erts, Genee Tatom, Leroy Threet,

te knew it was almost Rev. Olin Tunnell in chapel of

1924. He served as foreman in aged to get back to town in time and Mrs. Eugene Lowrey and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tarbet, Wichita

and foremen for Ft. Worth and and they tried to follow close be- Carolyn also attended Hamlin Denver Railway, each one work- hind while it broke the ice on high school, where she was cosons to retire, but has two neph- what seemed an eternity to get chosen senior favorite. When she ews who are carrying on the back o town.

tradition of "working for the rail- Berg has killed many rattle- the senior year, she was elected road." They are Johnny Berg, a snakes during the years. He and class favorite. She belong to Gercrossing flagman in Wichita Falls, his crew learned to look out for man club, FHA, pep squad and

Danny was member of Student Council, reporter for FFA, and an outstanding football, basket-Berg was married to Miss Lois ball and track athlete. He received

City election has been called for April 5. Final date for filing will

Holloway, aldermen.

Holdover aldermen are H. M. Mahler and S. B. Keeter.

The election will be conducted in City Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Donald Hill will be presiding judge.

Speaker for the annual banquet of scouters in the 13 counties will be Dr. Charles W. Jarvis of San Marcos. The dinner will be held at 7:00 p.m. Jan. 18 in Rider high school auditorium, Wichita Falls.

Silver Beaver awards and other honors will be presented. Annual report of Northwest Texas Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be heard.

After 67 Years

Rev. Lee Slaten of Cavalry Baptist Mission, Walters, Okla., visited the Herald office Tuesday to buy a paper. He said he was born here and left Iowa Park when he was two years old.

He is considering moving back when he retires. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Slaten, Lee s now 69 years of age. He and his wife have two sons,

one daughter, nine granddaugh-

Meeting the of Wichita Valley Frank Harlin, Homebuilder. Ph. C. Berry, Lester Brooks, Taylor Sp2-4304.

C. Berry, Lester Brooks, Taylor Included Sp2-4304.

Materials and supplies administered by the Council office. Assert Community club set for Sp2-4304.

Meeting the of Wichita Valley Luncheon music was furnished bringing wives and members of Sp2-4304.

Meeting the of Wichita Valley Luncheon music was furnished by Mrs. Esther Thornberry and the newest generation. Included ware Pat and Ludy with constant to the council office. the 21st because of a conflict with the Soil Fertility meeting at the local Lone Star Gas Co. office,

bird house is not up! Hope we Cathy Hoffpauir, Betty Paclik, Mr. and Mrs. Ethard Glover Carl Walsh said Wednesday he do not lose this opportunity to Janet Devigili, Mary Lou Fair- visited over the Fweekend in Lit- was not in favor of the school

Businessmen Hear of Local School Needs

About 60 local businessmen met | with the school board Tuesday needs of the school and gave fignight in the school cafeteria for ures on income and profits from discussion of the proposed \$900,- this year's football games. 000 school bond issue to be de- During the question and an-

cided in a special election Jan. 22. swer period, N. E. Guthrie jr. After a guided tour of the high broke down the proposed expenschool building, the men enjoyed diture of \$1,000,000 for build-

steak dinner. Fred Hays, president of school tions to Kidwell and Bradford board, conducted the meeting. Dr. Richard Carver showed tion of a football stadium. Figures

school system.

ed out some of the needs of the down to \$150,000. Fred Parkey discussed growth Williamson presented a statement of enrollment in the school system of agreement to the plan which during the past 10 years, and he asked guests at the dinner to

projected growth in the next five sign. About 20 signed the state-



Sgt. Charlie Trainham, head of the juvenile division of Wichita Falls police department, spoke to Evening Lions club Tuesday. He First Baptist church.

was introduced by Johnnie Ozee. Five officers and a secretary were safe. One night in the spring of 1940, when a hard rain had Falls since Jan. 1, 1959.

Those whose terms will expire work with him. One of the main objectives is to develop a sense of Smith, city secretary; Taylor responsibility is an all a secretary work with him. One of the main objectives is to develop a sense of Smith, city secretary; Taylor responsibility is a sense of Smith, city secretary; Taylor responsibility. Smith, city secretary; Taylor responsibility in juveniles and to George, Sam Hunter, Clark H. responsibility in juveniles and to Wood when they commit an offense.

Trainham said the delinquency sion program. rate is considerably under five A question and answer period per cent of the juvenile popula- followed. Dr. Carver showed slides per cent of the juvenile population in Wichita county. In 1965 there were 1,515 arrests compared with 2,000 for several preceding vears. Offenses listed were theft over \$5, truancy, burglary, illegal consumption, vandalism, and runaway.

Bob Dawson and Austin Webb, principals of IPHS and Junior High, discussed needs of school in connection with the bond election set for Jan. 22.

Dawson said there are 372 students in high school. He praised them for their high scholastic abilities as revealed in the national standardized tests. He said in order to maintain the standards certain improvements are needed. Webb described the congested

conditions in junior high where there are 272 students crowded into eight classrooms. Study halls are held in the cafeteria; library privileges are restricted to certain days; and physical education is a major problem. Webb said that 150 students

are in the gym at one period, and they have to suit out, take showers and dress in a four-room frame building. Burl Cabe was introduced as a

Sam Hunter was in charge of club business.

Noon Lions had as guest speakers Tuesday, Principal Austin Webb of junior high and Principal Bob Dawson of senior high. They were introduced by T. C. Berry. Webb spoke on crowded conditions in our local schools and of the need for more classrooms.

grades totals 272, with only 8 classrooms available. Dawson said 66 students this year are seniors, and the 8th minors in political science and grade will promote 139 students drivers education.

Enrollment in 7th and 8th

in May. Supt. Faris Nowell spoke about prospects for continued success of the Hawk football team.

Invocation for the meeting was given by Claude McDonald.

Norman Mayes, manager of the Bretton and Gunnar from Con-

was elected to membership.

Supt. Faris Nowell discussed

ing a high school building, addielementary schools, and construcpictures of the building and point- on the stadium ran from \$275,000

Closing the meeting, Stanley



Kidwell PTA met in the school cafetorium with Mrs. Bill Guthrie, president, in charge.

Cub scouts of Den 2, Pack 236, presented the colors. Meditation was brought by Rev. Floyd Heard, interim pastor of

Program was presented by members of school board: Virgil I.

Woodfin explained the coming bond election for school expan-

of present school facilities. During business meeting, Mrs.

H. M. Nipper presented a check for \$600 from the PTA to Miss Ethyle Kidwell to purchase a new copying machine for the school. Mrs. G. R. Rusk was elected to fill the recently vacated treasurer

Mrs. Henry Jones's 2nd grade room won the attendance award. Mrs. Stanley Williamson reported on information obtained and prospective plans for a city swimming pool drive. Kidwell PTA voted to donate \$300 to the pool fund and to co-operate with other organizations in support of the

Rollin Roberts and Joe Singer were appointed to attend Pool Planning committee meetings. A letter was read from State PTA president urging all mem-

bers to pay poll taxes. Next meeting will be Feb. 3.

Jim Gard to Graduate

Jim Gard, son of Mrs. Ruth Gard, will receive the BA degree n education on Jan. 21 from Northeastern State college, Tahlequah, Okla. He will be employed at Raymore Peculiar school in Missouri upon his graduation.

Jim is member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity, the Prelaw society, Student Education association and lettered two years in football while at Northeastern. He is currently doing practice

teaching in Muskogee. His degree will be in history education with

Jim is a 1961 graduate of IPHS.

Following the holidays, the James Sewell football field (lawn) was re-activated when the Sewell boys were home briefly on a visit, bringing wives and members of were Pat and Judy with sons necticut; Mike from California via Chicago; David and Mary with son Dave from Louisiana.

Norman Williams was in Bonham recently and visited the Sam Rayburn library there.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frost and family of Abilene spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McKinney, Mrs. Helen

Sharon Fortner, daughter

Ponca Wholesale.

Charles McClure, 1209 Emma
Drive, is in a 3-month training program in California for the Border Patrol. Mrs. McClure and George Conference in Aug. 1963. Inspired by Mrs. Stanley Williamson, Mrs. T. M. Thaxton were by Mmes. Hin, weiter and George Mrs. Stanley Williamson, Mrs. L. E. Brooks; Miles Thompson, hostesses in the home of Mrs. Name?" a take-off on the television program "What's My Line?"

New officers:

New officers: Border Patrol. Mrs. McClure and by Waggoner Carr's plea for youth Kelly and Mike will join him at to find their place in their comcompletion of the course. He has munitys' welfare and progress, chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha delegates to the conference set sorority. about to form a permanent organization to encourage youth action the heart of the juvenile delin- being planned are a "Sunday dinquency problem.

Following several initial meetings an organizational meeting tion will be held Friday, Jan. 21, was held in December under di- in the ASCS building. rection of John McClane, Fort Worth attorney. One of the first projects was administration of the recently adopted teenage jury sys- New Major

bond issue were at stake. Teen- AFB, Hawaii. agers were not eligible to vote, but interest in the future of the community and a sense of public He made several missions to Viet responsibility motivated their long hours of hard work.

Miss Fortner is a graduate of IPHS and is completing a business Midwestern university and Arizo-

Flower Show

"Gardens of Texas" is theme for 15th annual Dallas Flower and Garden Show, scheduled for

March 19-27 at State Fair Park. Areas outside of Dallas have been invited to participate. Chambers of commerce from Ft. Worth East Texas and West Texas have

agreed to sponsor model gardens Cactus and desert plans to be featured in "Gardens of the Big Bend" will be forced into early bloom by the botany department of Sul Ross college in Alpine. Various Dallas area garden

clubs and business firms will sponsor model gardens.

Twelve members of American Institute of Interior Designers will furnish model rooms.

Also planned are many educational exhibits on gardening, conservation and beautification, including wild birds and flower of Texas.

Pack 236

Den 6 of Pack 236 met Jan. 6 in the home of Mrs. Earl Morris The cubs worked on the project of the month. Refreshments were served by James Jacks. Other members are Randell Rector, Earl Dale Morris, Jackie Bogan, Geral Frazier, Eddie Browning, Ricky Vanek and Den Chief Geral Pyle. Ricky Vanek, reporter

Pool Committee

Mrs. N. E. McKinney. Mrs. Helen Vick of Bellaire and Mrs. Mona Mrs. Ray Fortner, who is Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fortner, who is mittee met Wednesday night of Elects Officers Estes of Wichita Falls also visited here Sunday with the McKinneys working as secretary to the vice
Soell was elected president of the Soell was elected p

Mrs. Compton presented Soell

hairman of ways and means com in civic affairs, thereby striking at mittee. Among fund raising events ner," a hootenanny and auction.

A general meeting with representatives of each local organiza-

voters to turn out and vote when the convention center and stadium bond issue were at attle Tourn out and vote when operations staff officer at Hickam operations staff officer at Hickam operations and the convention center and stadium operations are stated and the convention center and stadium operations are stated and the convention center and stadium operations and the convention center and stadium operations are stated and the convention center and stadium operations are stated and the convention center and stadium operations are stated and the convention center and stadium operations are stated and the convention center and stadium operations are stated and the convention center and stadium operations are stated and the convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operations are stated as a convention center and stadium operation center and

James was stationed in Japan for a year before going to Hawaii. Nam from Japan.

Graduate of Cunningham (Tex.) high school, James attended New Mexico A & M at Las Cruces. na State university. He received

the BS degree in 1958.

His wife Jeanette is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble D. Speed of Ft. Worth. They have three children: Gary, Kristi, Lori.

W. Cantrell recently bought eight registered Angus cows from B. F. Mahler & Glynola, Wichita



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23 Study Club

Election of officers for 1966-67 I would like to thank you for the nice card, and appreciate the ni Others on the committee are noon, Jan. 6. Mrs. O. E. Lochridge bersonalities of the Bible. Assisted Mrs. Stanley Williamson, Mrs. T. M. Thaxton were by Mmes. Hill, Weiler and George

> Mrs. Taylor George, president Mrs. Homer Blalock, vice-pres. Mrs. Chauncey Weiler, recording secretary

Mrs. Williamson was appointed Mrs. Sam Hill, corresponding secretary

tarian Mrs. Fred Widmoyer and Mrs. Weiler, executive committee members

Congressional Medal of Honor ber. grave to be built at Valley Forge, Penna., a project of GFWC.

One of the most recent projects

James W. Roby, son of Mrs. J.

Grand Mrs. Ray Watson and Mrs. Ray Watson and Darwin spent the weekend in Darwin spent the Weekend spent the Wee article by James Freeman "Be- Larry.

cause He Is Love" for the meditation. Scriptural basis was John 13:35 and I John 4:7-8.

Fine arts number was "The Holy City," an organ solo by Mrs

Lochridge. Mrs. C. L. Metz conducted a

Members also unscrambled words to find occupations and names of prominent women in the Bible.

Program was concluded with a Mrs. Thaxton, treasurer
Mrs. L. E. Brooks, parliamenCvrene" by Chester A. McPhee. ters given by Mrs. Earle Denny.

Others present were Mmes. C. E. Birk, R. R. Brubaker, Carroll Duke, Dave O. Harbour, Miles Mrs. T. M. Clark discussed the Hines, W. G. Steele, C. J. Thur.

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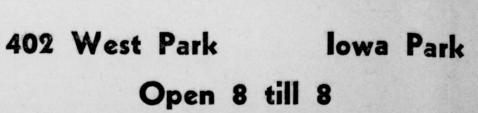
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Jimmy Davis of Lorenzo.







four former 4-H'ers has led to Service.

their being honored by the Co. A Sunday School teacher for operative Extension Service. 24 years, she trained 52 teach-Recipients of 4-H Alumni in the Houston East District. Recognition awards are Mrs. She is grandmother of three Clovis C. Cowan of Longview, 4-H boys.

Mrs. Matthew A. Whitley of

Mrs. Mattheway Renoa Rd., Hous-2021 Almeda Genoa Rd., Hous-2021 Almeda Genoa Rd., Hous-longed to the first 4-H canning ton; Odell Burch of Sinton, and club in her county and remem-Each was presented a bur- her tomatoes. In 1938, this farmnished copper plaque mounted erette began buying calves. The on walnut by the Olin Mathie- income from her cattle helped son Chemical Corporation, spon- with her children's education. sor of the national program.

Versatile Housewife Mrs. Cowan, a housewife, has San Patricio Electric Co-op, served as an interviewer for the Inc., since 1952. The Co-op do-Bureau of the Census in Rusk nates 4-H awards, transporta-County and has worked for tion, publicity and recognition Sears-Roebuck & Co. in Long- dinners to 4-H'ers and coaches view and the Veterans Admin- demonstration teams. istration Hospital in McKinney. Burch served as state board

A 4-H adult leader since 1959, member and vice-president of Mrs. Cowan has served as organ. Texas Electric Cooperatives; izational and foods group lead. board member of Kiwanis Club er. She is a charter member of and Methodist Church. He rethe Gregg County Adult Lead- ceived the Friend of 4-H award ers' Association and District 4-H and Lone Star Honorary Farmer degree. Advisory Council.

Church she has taught the first at the State Fair. adult Sunday School class and the Young People's Class.

Mrs. Cowan served as vice- farm supply store which does president and secretary of custom crop spraying, fertiliz-Women of the Church. A PTA ing, and other custom farm member, she also was a Cub work, and is part-owner of a Scout den mother. During her cotton gin. He is president of six years in 4-H, she carried West Texas Cotton Growers home economics projects and Alliance and a member of her yellow sponge cake was a Plains Cotton Growers. state award winner. Her maiden

name was Olive Hull. Mrs. Whitley, a housewife ation at camp, taken members and farmerette, has been an to leadership lab and is chairadult 4H leader for 17 years. man of County Adult Leader Two years ago she was honored Committee. He helped to raise at Texas A & M University by funds for the new football the Texas 4-H Youth Develop- stadium and for Acuff Baptist ment Foundation. She also re- Church. He won state honors in ceived an honorary adult life poultry and public speaking as membership pin from the a 4-H'er.



Community leadership by Women's Society of Christian

As Genettie Garner, she bebers her first blue ribbons with

Co-op Official

Burch has been manager of

At the Centre Presbyterian in Burnet County his corn won

Davis farms over 1,500 acres of crop land, is a partner in a

An outstanding 4-H organizational leader, he has led recre-

School News

Group Guidance program under direction of the high school guidance department has been started in IPHS. Committee is composed of Larry Woods, Barry Jackson, Robert Dawson, Robert Watson, Cindy Hamilton.

These students have had several planning meetings and have selected topics for discussion before the student body once each month durin gactivities period.

Mrs. Cora Lee Hester, director of placement and financial aid at Midwestern university, will be the speaker for the Jan. 19 meeting. She will talk on college life with emphasis on job opportunities, dormitory life, financial aid, etc

Topics for the next four months will be Americanism, communism, safety, and importance of an education.

Dean Miller is guidance counselor of IPHS.

A group of high school FFA students presented the program for a meeting of Philia Study club Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Allen Slack. They discussed

'Lawn Care.' Topics discussed: Soil testing, David Martin Fertilizers, Dwayne Hail Lawn Grasses, H. L. Denton Preparing for a New Lawn, Dale Bohanon

Care of Your Lawn, Jerry Lee How to Control Shrub and Tree Diseases, Charles Woodfin

Mrs. Deryl James introduced the program with a meditation on "The Empty Cup-the New Year."

Sylvia Sewell, student of Sewell Studio, played two piano se-lections: "The Yodeling Cowboy" and "Cathedral Reverie." She was introduced by Mrs. Austin Webb.

Mrs. Jimmie Jeter conducted the business period. Other members present were Mmes. Carol Crum, Weldon Pautsky, John Ratcliff, R. T. Robinson, J. D. Slack jr., Ronald Moreau.

Mrs. Elwood Bennet and son Roger and Mrs. Sam Dixon and children Scottie and Sammie visited recently with their sister Mr. and Mrs. Namon Robertson and son Kenny.







Elected

Water Board election was held this Tuesday and 38 voters showed up. Elected to new terms were H. R. Sullivan, R. W. Hill and Dr. Earl F. Watson.

Holdover directors are Fred Widmoyer and Walter Scott.



Girl Scouting is making a drive s week for funds to support the al work and NorCenTex Girl out Council. Mrs. Jack Lightis neighborhood chairman and ting as Drive Chairman this

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beans, mustard, catsup, peanut butter pie, ice cream, orange jello, Mrs. Bea Hoy of Wichita Falls

Thursday: Beef noodle soup, is now associated with Iowa Park crackers, peanut butter, jelly, tuna school system as dietitian. She is sandwich, roast beef, natural well known in this area, having been foods service manager of celery salad, prune cake, orange gravy, tiny potatoes, apple and Kemp hotel for $10^{1/2}$ years and in the same capacity at Marchman icing, raspberry and pear jello, cornbread, bread, butter, milk hotel the past three years. She

lives at 2016 Keeler in Wichita Friday: Old fashioned bean soup, crackers, cheese and salmon salad sandwich, salmon loaf in Graduate of North Kansas City flaky crust, egg sauce, shell-roni high school and of Kansas City junior college, Mrs. Hoy owned biscuits, bread, butter, milk, au gratin, diced beet salad, hot a restaurant before coming to

She is president of North Texas chapter of Texas Restaurant association and is the only woman on

the board of directors of TRA. Friendship class of First Bap-She is member of Soroptimist club tist Sunday school held the Janand of Business and Professional uary meeting in fellowship hall of Women's club. She is member of the church Monday evening with Wichita Falls chamber of com- Mrs. Omega Harris and Mrs. merce beautification committee Taylor George as hostesses.

and is active in March of Dimes Mr. Ed Patterson, president, work. She is member of All Saints Episcopal church and was official opened meeting with three New Two years ago she received the

Class song "Others" was sung Outstanding Restaurateur of Tex- by the group under direction of as award, first and only time a Mrs. Elmer Singleton and Mrs. woman has received that honor. Ed Penn.

Mrs. Hoy plans to spend one Mrs. Leo Fletcher brought the day each week in each school. A devotion "Sharing with Others." six weeks menu cycle will be fol- Calendar of Prayer was presented lowed and each child will be of- by Mrs. W. G. Partney, stewardfered a varied and nutritious ship chairman. Mrs. Fletche

Mrs. Fletcher reported on the suggestions from parents regard- Christmas boxes given to the state ing the welfare of their children. hospital and Park Manor. Mrs. Hoy will be in her office in The class voted to adopt Rev. the administration building each and Mrs. Jim Hooten, mission-

aries in Africa, as special project Mrs. Hoy is already favorably for the year. impressed with friendliness of Mrs. Walter Scott directed the people in Iowa Park, and she is games during social hour.

enthusiastic about her work here. Others present were Mmes. C. A. Hicks (teacher), Clay Daves, Monday: Bean and bacon soup, L. C. Denny, Vivian Grubbs, H. crackers, pimeinto cheese and Pierce, Leanord Jones, J. W. Rachicken sala dsandwich, beef stew, ney, Dewey Steed, S. A. Verble, carrots, potatoes, green beans. Louise Yarbrough, Floyd White. corn O'Brien in butter, green sal- Henry Jones, Marvin Goforth, ad, corn bread, bread, butter, Virgil Woodfin.

Harrel Sullivan and Johnny Lee Tuesday: Cream of tomato went to Dallas, Sunday afternoon soup, crackers, ham salad and to buy merchandise for White's peanut butter sandwich, chicken Store. They returned Monday evepot pie, pastry topping. Spanish ning.

yellow cake, lemon sauce, ice Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sullivan cream, strawberry jello, peaches, and daughter Cathy were in Dal-hot biscuits, bread, butter, milk. las the past weekend to attend a Wednesday: Hamburger on bun, showing of men's wear at the sliced pickle, tomato, onion, red Trade Center.

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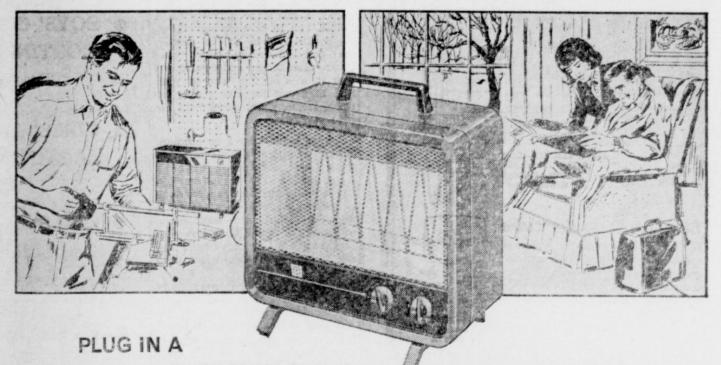
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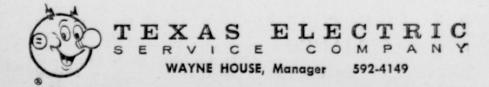
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Harold Dykstra, Minister

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Business Meetings. General

Bunday School 9:40

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Wednesday:

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TUESDAY:

Program

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Olin Tunnell, Minister Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50
Methodist Youth Fellowship 5:30
7:00 Evening Worship 7:00 Children's Choirs ... 5:30 p.m. Bible Study (Chapel) 7:00

Sanctuary Choir ...

First Christian Cash at Bond Claude C. McDonald, Minister

Sunday 7:00 a.m -Men's Fellowship Breakfast (Third Sunday) 9:45 a.m.—Church School 10:55 a.m.-Worship Service 6:00 p.m.-Youth Groups

Bible Study

The Churches of Iowa Park 7:00-Worship Service Monuay a.m.-Mother Clark Circle (First Monday)

2:00 p.m. Afternoon Circle (First Monday) Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m.—General Christian Wom en's Fellowship (Second Monday) Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.—Fellowship Guild (Third Monday)

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.-Choir Rehearsal Thursday 10:00 a.m.-Ruth Musgrave Circle (Fourth Thursday) Church School 9:45 a.m. 601 East Cash

Church of God

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. W. S. Williams, pastor Leon Goforth, S.S. superintendent Sue Parish, Y.P.E. director

(First Monday) 7:00 Grace Churchman, YPE Director Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Women of the Church Circles, Devotion 10:45 a.m. Evening Services 7:30 Prayer Meeting (Wed.). 7:30 p.m. Toung People's Service Bitle Study 7:00 p.m. (Saturday) 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m.

First Baptist Yosemite at Bank

Homer W. Thompson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Worship Service 5:30 p.m Training Union 6:30 p.m. Royal Ambassadors (Mon.) 3:45 Wednesday: Junior Chair Practice.. 7:00 p.m. Teachers Meeting 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m.

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Lafayette at Jackson Brother W. A Likin, pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Friday Night Young People 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

Park Avenue at Bond	11
Boyd Taylor, Minister	1
Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.	1
Worship 10:00 a.m.	5
Young People's Class 5:00 p.m.	1
Worship 6:00 p.m.	ľ
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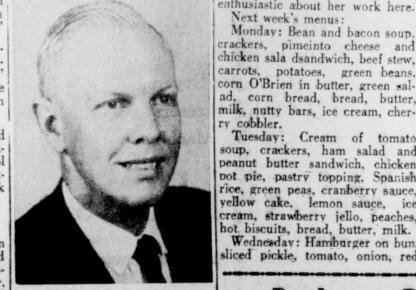
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"Put the whip to him," shouted the driver of another wagon.
"Take him by the head," added

"If that was my horse," said a man with a bundle of clothes under his arm, "I'd tie a cloth over his eyes. I've seen it done hundreds of times, and it makes 'em pull their best.'

with a cane; "I've owned horses all my life, and I've had some bad ones among them. The only thing to do is to blow in his right

another. "No, I don't! I mean the right ear. I've tried it often nough to know.'

Someone humorous added: "Hit him over the head with a 2x4. It he gets up, he'll take off like a 20-mule team.

A crowd of 50 gathered-all talking at the same time. The driver got down and looked the

One wheel was down in a rut. He was undecided what to do, and the good-humored friends continued giving their advice in copious quantities.

Two sailors just then came along and one of them called out: "Aye. mate. Here's a craft on the reefs."

"Over with e'r then!" said the other. Whereon each seized a wheel and began to lift. The driver reined the horse and away they went as easily as you please.

"The two sailors," observes Moody, "were the only two in the whole crowd who did not advise the driver how to do it. The moral of which is that nowadays people who say it can't be done are being interrupted by someone

It is good to talk and reason ogether before we make import ant decisions, but if all we do is talk and a great deal of that is criticism, what good have we accomplished? Why not be like the sailors and give the man some POWER to move his craft "over the reefs?"

There is only one real source of power and we all know it, the power of God. Have you ever stopped to thank: "What does God want in regard to this school bond issue before us?" It is my honest belief that the greatest work any of us can do in these days is to pray that His will be done in our community.

Each time you think about it wherever you are, pray: "Father, not our wills but thine be done here." I challenge you — yes I DARE you to do that very thing. Of course if you do, be certain that you are sincere. Don't come before Him bound and determined that it will be this way or else, and then ask for His will to be done. He may not agree with the idea you hold.

We each must have an opinion. have voiced mine. At this moment I am in favor of this bond ssue, because the critical need is obvious, and the time to have done something about it was two years ago. The Lord may want us to know still a better way, however, and therefore I am not bound and determined that this issue must

If each of us will pray daily this next week that God give us His guidance in this matter, He will, and whichever way the voting goes we can rest assured that t was right. Let's get this craft over the reefs one way or another by lending the best we haveour prayers for His will to be done in our community. You can do no greater work the next few days than to pray for His leading in this matter.

> CLAUDE McDonald Minister First Christian Church

Den 3

On Wednesday, Jan. 5, Cub Scouts of Den 3 met in the home of Mrs. Fay Brott. After saying the pledge of allegiance, we worked on rocket ships, project for this month.

Refreshments were furnished by Marvin Cogdell and enjoyed by Robbie Beggs, Jerry Johnson Randy Fulbright, Larry Kee. Marcus Jordan, Steve Toler, David Brott; also Kathy Brott, Michael Jordan, Sandy Toler and Mrs.

David Brott, reporter

Grace Baptist church had charge of worship service Sunday after-noon. Rev. Jimmy Johnson was

speaker. Others present were Mr.

Bluebells who have worked in January are Lela Moore, Sherrie Hauger and Frances Gibbs.

Visitors at Park Manor Wednesvisiting Mrs. Beulah Douglass: loved ch Rev. Michael Daves of Holliday

David Nelson, Howard Crespt, Leo was added to enhance the seensi- Library, presented the film "The "You mean the left ear," said Dudley of Sulphur Springs; Mrs. tive text. Lydia Hudson, Mrs. Preston Pace. This is

> Mike McDonald, son of Rev. and Mrs. Claude McDonald, is in Ft. Polk, La., taking basic army

A number of books have been of the recent multi-county library eft at the library but the donors meeting at Electra. names were not included. Thanks, somebody! proceedings. Board members pres-

The Sense of Wonder by Rachel Carson has been placed in the county library meeting was held lay were Mrs. Alpha Neeley and library in remembrance of Mrs. at the public library in Electra. R. W. Douglas of Wichita Falls, Tom (Emma Kate) Corridon, who Mrs. James A. Sewell and Mrs. loved children and who also loved Erwin F. Soell attended, representing Wichita County Free Library.

Rev. Michael Daves of Holliday Methodist church, visiting Mrs. Carter; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gartich a cane; "I've owned horses" and Mrs. D. D. Penrod of Wichith a cane; "I've owned horses" ita Falls, visiting Bill McDaniel.

Rev. Michael Daves of Holliday Mrs. Rachel Carson, who died within the past year, was a scientist of stature and an artist with words. At time of death she was working on this book, which tells of guiding her young nephew in the contrary by Miss Myrtle Russell, the

Time Is Now," which showed how the State Library services supple-This is a book for parents as well as pictures for parent and ment local public libraries.

Board of directors of Wichita will knock him down and when training. He will be stationed at County Free Library had a meet-Ft. Sill, Okla., as member of the ing scheduled for Tuesday eveto fiction, history, science or whatever, Wichita County Free Li-

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ing to take this caurse are request-

ed to contact Hicks by Jan. 24.

Lessons will be taught by Wichita Falls Fire Marshal Van Pelt.

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Gospel Singing at 7:30 p.m. Sat-

urday, Jan. 15, at Assembly of

John Fecher of Iowa Park and

his mother Mrs. F. V. Fecher of

Wichita Falls visited his brother

Frank in San Angelo over the

hopping here Monday.

Mrs. Ann Powell of Electra was

Britannica Junior.

and February.

in the Fire Hall.

God in Kamay.

e scheduled in late spring.

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books have been ordered.

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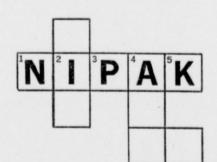
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