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George R. Huckaby, Publisher

Boys Football

Iowa Park now has four teams participating in the Boys Club Football program. There are some cases in which boys cannot play because their families cannot af-Clothes, Appliances, Dining Furford expense of football equipment. Bookkeeping for small business-

If anyone has equipment to donate, please contact Wayne port, state and federal, and vari-Williams at post office, 592-5522 or Bob Riley at 592-2065.

This equipment will become property of the League and will be re-issued each year.

Memorial

Iowa Park Volunteer Fire De partment is sponsoring an Earl Virgin Jr. Memorial Fund. Contributions may be made to Miss Dosia Smith at the city hall, or through State National Bank.

Members of Iron Workers Local Union 592, 705 Travis, Wichita Falls, are building up an Earl Virgin Jr. Memorial Fund to be used for support of Mrs. Virgin Haralson, Raydean Mattis, Roband the children. Contributions can be made to above address or Iowa Park's State National

Commendation

Postmaster T. E. Gilbreath has been commended by Glen Johnson of the U.S. Savings Bonds division of Treasury department, for his leadership and service to

the Savings program. Many schools offer School Savings as part of the nationwide Savings Bonds program. Savings Stamps in five denominations 10c to \$5-are on sale at times in the post office and on Stamp Day at school. As pupils fill their albums they exchange them for Savings Bonds at the 105 West Cash Phone 592-5148

Pleasant Valley Baptist Church Female with references, 18 to Parsonage. 2 - bedroom house, 21. Share apartment. Ph. 52-4218. both, cellar, other outbuildings. Partly fenced. 11/4 acres land, city lp water soon. No city tax. Located Baby Sitting wanted. Monday fourth house on Huntington Lane north of IowaPark Road on right. For inspection call C. O. Stubbs. Garage Sale-806 Van Horn. 855-3626 or 855-3429. All bids Television. Gas Range, Refrigeramust be in Pleasant Valley Baptist Church September 11, 7 p.m. tor, Motor Scooter, Ironer, Baby Will be opened September 11, Furniture, Nurse's Uniforms, Aquarium, Clothes, Misceliane-7:30 p.m. at church. No bids accepted for less than \$3,500. Mail bids: Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Route 1, Box 100-A. Wichita Falls 76301.

> GARAGE SALE Camera, Splicer, Electric Stove, Refrigerator, Five-skin Fur Piece. Fishing Gear, Life Preservers and other nice miscellaneous items. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 13-14

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Penn, 438-2293 Kamay. 23-tx Bloodmobile

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Iowa Park Christian church from 1:00 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12. Blood collections on the past two visits were lower than usual and it is hoped the response will be much better this

Mrs. R. T. Robinson and Mrs. John Ratcliff, members of Philia Study club, sponsor of the blood project, attended Tuesday the regional Red Cross meeting conducted by George Clevenger in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Clifford Deaton, national field vovlunteer, was 27-tc featured speaker. Emphasis was placed on how to arouse people to the urgency of giving blood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hill visited garden and orchard in Wichita in Dallas last weekend with their see no beauty in antiques. The Falls for similar in Iowa Park. son Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and round table is supported by a 150 years old.

College Bound Parkans Are Listed

Local folk planning to attend institutions of higher learning this fall are listed below. If we Donald Rauschuber. have omitted anyone or listed the wrong school, please let us know and we will make the necessary correction . . .

Midwestern University

Glenda B. Smith, Mary Smith Chris Lington, Tommy Ackerman, Marilyn Bell, Jamie Berry, Bill Clapp, Bill Dove, Mae and fin, Bailey Smith, Jerry and Per-Martha Elms, Gerald Franks, ry Allen, Jerry Wakefield, Janie Frances Gibbs, Chuck Bradley, Wendall House, Debra Johnston, Richardson. Cathy Joiner, Sandra McDonald, Bing Miller, Danny Parkerson.

Teddy Ralston, Allen Shewmake, Pat Solomon, John Sullivan, Kenneth Via, J. C. Whaley, Andrea White, David Woodrow, Bruce Stewart, Catherine Knezek, Bill and Phil and Jerry McDonald,

Linda Sawyer, Glenda and No. man Love, John and Julia Holdrdge, Marian Guthrie, Paula ert Wilkerson, Dwight Berry, Bill Whittingstall, Jeannie and Larry Davis, Judy Quarles, John L. Maples, David Brown, Ann Young, Linda Bogan, Chris Jeter, Lana Lavender, Marvin Robertson, Janice Watts, Judy Solomon, Comette Collins, Jo Ann Lowry,

Betsy Sawyer, Allen Holdeman, Douglas Pennington, Gene Adams, Janice Hodges, Dixie Hord, Ann Dick, Suella Jones, Mary Ann Cunningham, Robert T. Rob inson, Barry Jackson, Sharon Crabtree, Mark Brubaker. Larry George, Ysidra Smith,

TU Medical School, Galveston Drew Sawyer.

South Plains Junior College Dan Farr.

East Texas State U. Charvl Birdett, Charles Wood fin, Bailey Smith, Jerry and Per-Lee, Cathy Weisensee, Helen

Abilene Christian College Sheryl Taylor, Roger Sullivan.

Texas Christian University Gregg Webb, Rockly French. Oklahoma Christian College

Lynna Nowell. Paris Junior College John Huff.

Sul Ross College Denny McCarthy.

Baylor University Mickey Smith, Rita Guthrie Robert Watson, Robert Dawson.

Penn rdine College Jake and Nancy Schmidt.

Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla. John Schmidt.

Bauder Fashion and Career College, Arlington Judi Fortner.

Southern Methodist U. Terry May.

West Texas State University Linda Steger, Gary and Patti Steger, John King, Ricky Cope, Regina Boulware, Jimmy Farr.

North Texas State U. Joe Keeter, Gerald Cannaday, Dwight Cathey.

Austin College Beverly Birk, Pam Taylor, Mike Dodd, Mike Skinner.

Hardin-Simmons University Donna Hill, Wendell Patterson, Kathy Hays, Bert Williamson. Debry Institute of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mike Payne. Ohio Valley College, Parkersburg, W.V. Dianne Webb.

Texas A and M Roy Childers, E. F. Irby jr. Career Academy, Houston Barry Mahler.

University of New Mexico Harry Price. Brite's School of Divinity

John Woodall. State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla George Cleveland. Sam Houston State Cecelia Childers.

Colorado State University Glen Britt. Tulane University

Larry Dodd Jack's School of Beauty Dianne Morrison.

University of Texas Pansy Bowerman, special train ng; Jerry and Elaine Dykstra. Texas Woman's University Donna Childers, Emma Perry Stephen F. Austin Gene Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Moore announce engagement of daughter Lela Mae and Alc James Samuel Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Bush of Fayetteville,

The couple will be married in February 1969. Lela Mae is a 1968 graduate

of IPHS. She was an office assistant, member of Pep squad, Choir and FHA.

Bush is a graduate of high school in Fayettevlle and attended Fayetteville Technical Institute. He is stationed at Sheppard AFB.

Read Books

Our thanks to Mmes. Lloyd Lowe, Ruth Hawkins, Earl Watson, B. J. Wynn and Erwin Soell for their donations of books.

joined the Texas Reading club this summer. To qualify they had Jimmy Via, 408 W. Chestnut to read 12 or more books. Win- Gideon E. Swedberg, ers will be announced as soon as all the books are in and we Leroy Sims, 603 S. Colorado can send for certificates, which will come from Texas State Library in Austin.

At Library Board meeting the possibility of starting a collection of the classics was dicussed. The library needs classics which are on high school and college reading lists. If you have any of the following books and would like to donate them, please call us to come after them; or you may wish to bring them to us. Call 592-5441. The American by Henry James.

David Copperfield by Charles Dickens. The Grapes of Wrath by John

Steinbeck. The Pathfinder by James F. Cooper.

Andersonville by Kantor.

The Last of the Mohicans by James F. Cooper.

Be Careful!

Telephone equipment is going underground. At least, according to Marvin Marcell, local manager for Southwestern Bell, more and more of the cable facilities are being buried these days. Marcell said cable placed un-

derground is protected from wind and storm damage but is extreme ly vulnerable to careless diggers. "We haven't had any cases of cut buried cables in Iowa Park.

It's a rarity when our cables are cut, but it does happen-and one time is one time too many,

Marcell explained that Southwestern Bell will provide contractors, drillers and others the specific location of cables in vicinity where digging is planned. The company also will help with cable re-routing and special maintesalt and pepper shakers. She has nance during major construction

"We maintain a special toll-free number that people can call for nana pudding, ice cream. information on buried cables,"

governor, a group from Wichita

Jerry Vandiver, deputy district Falls C of C, representatives of Times Publishing Co. and Channel 6 tv, plus a group of local persons were guests at Lions club Tuesday noon. Visitors were participants in a tour of Iowa Park sponsored by Wichita Falls C of C and local Chamber officials.

Erwin F. Soell, mayor, was featured speaker, discussing growth and development of Our Town.

He mentioned adequate water as a main factor in growth and praised the citizens who had foresight to see that need. Water has played a major role in increased population which has resulted in new businesses, more schools and residences, and apartment com-

He acknowledged the part the rural and irrigation areas and the Industrial Foundation have had. Looking to future growth, the mayor said that through comprehensive planning and an active

Chamber of Commerce, capital and street improvements and a program of land usage should be the result. Mrs. Otis Gay and Mrs. Claude

McDonald provided dinner mu-Fifty-two attended the luncheon

meeting. NEWCOMERS

707 W. Clara

One hundred boys and girls William Easterly, 411 W. Diamond

> Alfred Lynch, 1002 Van Horn Scottie Ray Mendez, 709 N. Wall Buddy Rickman, 705 S. Colorado James Martin, 406 W. Bank Fred Kessell, 924 W. Highway

Applications for the Navy's regular NROTC qualification test are available at IPHS. This nationwide examination will be given Dec. 14 and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply. On the basis of this test, per-

sonal interviews, medical examinations and other factors, 1700 will enter the NROTC program as midshipraen at NROTC units in 53 colleges and universities. They wiil receive financial aid for four years of college, including tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms and \$50 per monthe subsistence allowance. Graduates are commissioned as officers in the nevy or marin corps. Registrations for the test will

close Nov. 15. Eulletins containing eligibility information and applications are available from Dean L. Miller, IPHS counselor.

Junior high football game set for Thursday, Sept. 19, has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 5:00 p.m.

SCHOOL MENUS

SEPTEMBER 16-20

Monday: Corn dogs, cheese, navy beans, soup, sandwiches, milk, brownies, jello. ice cream. Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, soup, sandwiches, hot rolls, milk, cake, ice

Wednesday: Hamburgers, pork and beans, potato chips, milk. ba-

Thursday: Barbecued chicken, black-eyed peas, potato salad, tomatoes, soun, sandwiches, jello,

Friday: Meat loaf, mashed pomilk, peach cobbler, ice cream.



Beauty and Age Combined in Mae Lee's Furniture

Mae says she is not an author-

knowledge of antiques tell her of the history, and periods when the items were popular. The late Jim Lee was a second hand furniture dealer and conducted and attended auction sales. He and Mrs. Lee were so attracted to furniture, dishes, pottery, nov-

what others who claim to have

for them to notice. Mrs. Lee kept records at many advantage. sales and the auctioneer or owner gave her many things that were cracked or broken. She is quite mental value to Mrs. Lee, On it proud of everything she has, even sets a six-piece numbered wash though it is not of museum qual-!

catches the eye of everyone who heavy octagonal pedestal with

fee, oil, sugar and spices. The and striking clock. five drawers and two doors proity on the subject. She relies on vide adequate storage space. The side table and serving table iridescent glassware, cuspidors.

velvet cushions with the suite. and make into a beautiful piece of furniture. They removed the elties of earlier years that nothing tin from front doors and replaced

> the back of the safe to show the glassware on the shelves to better A solid oak washstand with high mirror has a lot of sentiset consisting of ewer, washbowl,

chamber pot, soap dish, shaving A cherry dining room suite dih and vase for tooth brushes. Perhaps one of the oldest piecsees it, even thos who normally es of furniture owned by Mrs. Lee

She has a desk with the dis-

Love of antiques and the search | cabriole legs. The wide, long and | tinguish shell carving detail and for them at auctions or in homes beavy buffet is topped with frame wooden ball feet, an antique sew where the possessions of deceased and mirror and appointed with a ling cabinet, a lamp with Tiffany relatives were being disposed of set of Old Mill antique jars la- shade where each flower and petal have been rewarding to Mrs. Jim beled for oatmeal, tea, rice, cof- is put in with lead, a meat block Among the large collection of smaller items are carnival and

have glass covers. The family uses paper weights, bottles, poon holdhigh back walnut chairs with hed ers, butter pats, napkin holders, cherry pitter, pea sheller, nut Among Mrs. Lee's favorites is grinder, picture frames, a cutan oak pie safe which she and glass salt set consisting of master Jim worked diligently to repair bowl and eights mall bowls, churns, etc. The collection represents many was too small, too unimportant, it with glass and put mirrors in

years of searching and many years of repairing and mending. Mrs. Lee also collects dolls and over 500 dolls and enough salt jobs. and pepper shakers to fill a china cabinet. A busy mother and grandmoth-

er, Mrs. Lee is also a well-known said Marcell. "Just call the operwaitress. She is employed with ator and ask for 'Enterprise 9800' Metz Coffee Shop. Her children and someone will provide you the light bread, milk, Hawaiian pie, are Mrs. Abe Cook and Johnny exact location of cables in your ice cream. Lee of Iowa Park and Gene Lee area. Of course, once a cable is is a tall hall tree reputed to be of Wichita Fails. There are 13 cut, a call to the operator will tatoes, carrot - pincapple salad, grandchildren and two great- bring our people to the scene in pinto beans, lime iello, cornbread, grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS I want to express my thanks to Dr. Erwin F. Soell and Dr. Earl F. Watson for all they have done

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Irene Cole and sons Buster and Aubry were another on Gordon of Dalresponded well to treatment and feel that I am well on the way to recovery. I am recuperating at Warren and sons Louis, Larry, of Wichita Falls

Taylor nursing home until Sept. Steven of Lubbock; nephew and ular meeting of 1968-69 at 7:30

for me in recent week. I have las; a sister Mrs. Minnie Williams

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Eradford PTA had its first regniece Paul and Rhonda Williams p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10. John Maples, minister of Church of Christ, gave a devotional concerning our responsibilities as parents in regard to the legacy we leave our

> All members were urged to attend the district Fall workshop sentinar "Happiness is a Good PTA" to be conducted Sept. 27 in United Methodist church. Registration is to begin at 8:30 a.m. Luncheon reservations (\$1.25) are to be sent to Mrs. Howard Klinkerman, 607 Coleman St.

> Principal John Siblev introduced teachers and invited parents to get acquainted with their children's teachers.

> PTA chairmen were introduced and given opportunity to report plans for the year.

Sibley reported library books designated "Special Project" for last year have been purchlased. Meeting was adjourned with an admonition to "work for our

Frieneship Class

children."

Friendship class of First Baptist Sunday school met in home of Mrs. C. L. Metz, Monday evening. Mr. Floyd White was cohostess. Mrs. Patterson opened meeting with poem and prayer.

Dicussion of Faith City project was carried out, and we will send more clothes to the Mission in the future. A letter from Dick Hogan was read.

Refreshments were shared by Mmes. Hicks, Harris, Patterson, Singleton, Crockett, Grubbs, Jones, Penn, Pierce, Scott, Steed, Elalock, Metz, White.

CARD OF THANKS

We express sincere thanks to all the wonderful friends who have shown so much love and concern for us during Bill's stay in the hospital and since he returned home. Each floral arrangement, card, and visit endeared you all the more to us. Please continue to remember us in your prayers.
The Bill Harris Family

Kick off the Football Season with support for the Mean Green Help cheer our boys to Victory number 1 Be in the stands every Friday night Go Hawks GO



Beat Burk!

1968 HAWKS

0	Lee Dawson	B148 3	33	Steve Watson B164	73	Don Harrison T187
1	Mike Robertson Q	B150 4	14	Steve Berry B185	74	Robert Bradford T205
3	Jim Cłapp Q	B150 5	52	Jerry Spruiell C205	75	Craig French T200
20	Mark Thompson	B140 6	50	Bill O'Brien G165	80	Gary Frazier E200
21	Steve Johnson	B124 6	61	Jerry Pitman C171		Rodney Garrison E130
23	Perry Green	B138	62	Jimmy Gilmore G144		
	Rusty Spruiell			Weldon Bradberry G170	82	Mike Miller E156
25	Steve Nunn	B155	65	Doug Spruiell G170	83	Randy McCord E153
30	James Eke	B160	70	Newt Newman T170	84	Victor Maness E170
31	Jeff McDonald	B150	72	Lonnie Boylan T145	85	Roger Patterson E155

The Churches of Iowa Park

First Presbyterian | Church of God

241 South Tosemite
SUNDAY:
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
MONDAY:
Men of the Church,
Dinner and Program
(First Monday) 7:00
TUESDAY:
Women of the Church Circles,
Business Meetings, General
Program
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Cheir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m.

Faith Baptist (Southern Baptist) Wall at Lafayette Gerald Tidwell, Pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 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
Grades 1-8
7:30 p.m. R.A. Meeting

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 1st United Methodist 201 East Bank

Sunday School Morning Worship .. 10:50 Evening Worship 5:00 Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:00 Wednesday: Study Group Sanctuary Choir

Trinity Lutheran

Missouri Synod Highways 368 and 1813 Walter Streicher, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Study Worship Service Weekday School, Wednesdays 6:30 to 8 p.m. Walther League Meetings, Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

601 E. Cash W. F. Williams, pastor Leon Goforth, S.S. superintendent Sue Parish, Y.P.E. director

Sunday School Devotion Evening Service Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 p.m. Young People's Service (Saturday) 7:30 p.m.

First Christian

Claude C. McDonald, Minister Sunday 7:00 a.m.—Men's Fellowship Breakfast (Third Sunday) :45 a.m.-Church School 10:55 a.m.-Worship Service 6:00 p.m .- Youth Groups Bible Study

Cash at Bond

7:00-Worship Service 2:00 p.m.—General Christian Wom en's Fellowship (Second Monday) Monday 9:30 a.m.-Mother Clark Circle

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. Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday

Ladies' and Pre-School Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes 7:30 p.m

Grace Baptist

511 South Colorado Rev. Jimmy Johnson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

United Pentecostal Lafayette at Jackson

Brother W. A. Likin, pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Tuesdav Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Friday Night Young People 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Yosemite at Bank

Donald A. Wood, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union ... 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Girls Auxiliary 3:45 p.m. Sunbeams 3:45 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Night WMS Day WMS 9:30 a.m. Y.W.A. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 6:00 p.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.

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A & K Discount Store Kenneth and Ann Sullivan

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Morton's Hardware & Gifts 100 West Cash

Metz Coffee Shop 112 West Cash

Clyde's I.G.A. Store Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson

Verna's Apparel 113 West Park

White's Store Don and Judy Schram

Parkway Furniture Harrel and Peggie Sullivan

Wells Chevrolet Company 216 North Yosemite

Louis' Jewelry Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sefcik

lowa Park Florists Peanuts and Avis Wilson

Gary-Nees Lumber Co. 102 South Victoria

Park Pharmacy Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Teel

J. W. Thomas Service Station 100 West Highway

Texas Electric Service Co.

Park Hotel Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beall

Sumrall Laundry Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sumrall

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Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood and children Debbie, Tim and Mark were honored at a re- meeting Tuesday night. Other of ception Sunday night following ficers are Mrs. Earl Watson, viceservices at First Baptist church.

21/2 year, has resigned to accept each Fourth Tuesday night. the pastorate of Fairway Baptist church of Sherman. He will begin work there Sept. 15.

The family was given a lovely silvevr service during the recep-

Mrs. Cecil Streich was elected Mrs. Harlin to president; Mrs. J. W. Cantrell, secretary; Kenneth Sullivan, trea-Wood, who served as pastor for surer. The group vovted to meet

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butts of Hayden, Colo., visited her parents Garden clubs, has 27 active, two cisco. After his leave, he will go week. They were returning home members. Mrs. Frank Harlin will USS Mount Baker. Mrs. Klinkerafter taking their daughter J'Lea serve as president during the curto Abilene to enroll in ACC.

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Lead Garden Club

Iowa Park Garden club which was organized in 1960 and is affiliated with National Council of State Garden clubs and Texas rent year.

The club has done outstanding Mrs. Clark Lane Jr. work of beautifying the city since it was organized. Projects for the

vear are: Horticulture hints and specimens at each meeting;

Distributing literature at each meeting to promote horti-culture and conservation; Preparing and presenting a candy Christmas tree to the

Handicapped Children school in Wichita Falls; Working toward making Iowa Park an official bird sanctu-

Planting a tree in yard of the club president Arbor Day; Continue weeding and adding new plantings to downtown

boulevard strips; Decorate for annual Chamber of Commerce banquet; Promote anti-litter campaign:

Landscape Park Manor by adding a bir bath with appropriate plantings around it; Help to arouse interest of local citizens to plant crepe myrtle profusely and to sponsor the plantnig in the park on Farm

Road 368. Theme of programs for year rill be "Thoughts from a Garden Ever Green."

First meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 13 in home, of Mrs. Harlin, Co-hostesses will be Mrs. I. W. Corder and Mrs. Oliver Newman. Mrs. L. C. Hill will bring the meditation and Miss Ethyle Kidwell will show a horticulture specimen. President will outline duties of officers and the

Workshop meeting Sept. 27 will feature papier mache demonstra-tion by Mrs. L. W. Teel. It will also a Plant Exchange Day. Mrs. N. E. Guthrie jr. and

Mrs. Dick Reilly will show slides of gardens and flowers in Hawaii for the Oct. 11 meeting.

Mrs. W. A. George will give a decoupage lecture and demon-

stration at the Oct. 25 workshop meeting in her home. Program on Creative Art. Nov. 8, will be at Huff's Hobby Shop

in Wichita Falls. Annual Christmas party Dec. 13 will have a review of book "Bits of Americana" by Mrs. China B. Smith, teacher at IPHS. Mrs. L. C. Hill will discuss the topic "Knowing Your Trees" at

the Jan 10 meeting. Workshop meeting Jan. 24 will be devoted to planning the Spring Flower Show, Mrs. Leon Flake of Wichita Falls will give a program on "Cherry Blossoms" for

the Feb. 14 meeting.

"Feeding the Birds" will be discussed at Feb. 28 workshop.

Mrs. Wm. Mattis will give a program on "Flowers of France" at the Mars. 14 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Via are

the March 14 meeting.

Members will bring all materials needed to make original con-

tainer or candle holders to the March 28 workshop. Club members will make the annual pilgrimage to outstanding

area gardens on April 11. Spring Flower Show is scheduled for May 10. Activities for the year will be concluded and new officers installed May 23.

Michael Fenton Carpenter en-Ested last month in the navy's Christmas Bags 120-day delay program and will-go on active duty Nov. 25. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carpenter and 1968 graduate of Iowa Park High School.

Clifford Klinkerman is home from three months in San Franman has been making her home here with her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Harrel Sullivavn and Mrs. Ralph Beall were in Dallas last Thursday attending a showing of gifts. They bought merchandise for Parkway Furniture's gifts de-

WSCS

Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Circles. Program "We Dig Those Cool Cats" or "Living with Teen-Agers and Loving it" was taken from March 1967 issue of Lethodist Woman Magazine.

Kate Albernathy circle met in home of Mrs. B. D. Boyd with Mrs. E. H. Pearce as program leader. Assisting were Mrs. Delbert Todd and Mrs. G. D. Can-naday. Mrs. Georgenia Holen-bough and Mrs. Royena Fansley were welcomed as new members. Others present were Mmes. W. C. Albright, Inez Cannaday, Robert French, Emma Gauntt, W. M. C. C. Robinson, Clyde Owens,

Mrs. Bess Smith was hostess for Bonnie Denny circle with Mrs. Sewell as program leader. Assisting were Mmes. M. L. Hines, G.D. Massey. Lydia Hudson. Mrs. Eugene Lowrey coducted business beginning with making correc-tions in the new year book. She suggested and members agreed to place a sunshine box in church library for Mrs. E. B. Taylor. Others present were Mmes. Rob-ert Lowry, D. F. Cook, W. F. George, Carl Sullivan, Ray Low and member at large Mrs. R. T.

Mrs. L. A Parker was hostess for Deamy George circle. Mrs. Henry Johnson conducted business and Mrs. Elgin Deany was program leader. Assisting were Mrnes. Carroll Hester, Gerald Waites and Johnson. Mrs. James

Farmer also was present. WSCS will meet Sept. 17 in United Methodist church to begin

Lucy is in Vietnam.

Kim Stansbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stansbury, has been in Children's hospital of Ft. Worth the past week. She granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Via are making their home here after their marriage in Wichita Falls on Aug. 24. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goforth and attended Hirschi high school.

Jimmy is son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. L. Via of Iowa Park. He attended school here.

Their attendants were Miss Kangara. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Via are

Their attendants were Miss Ka-

ren Goforth, twin sister of Kathy; and Steve Stroble of Clinton,

Those who have helped with Red Cross Christmas bags for the servicemen in Vietnam by contributing monay and by making and filling the bags are:

Miss Titia Dlanks and Mmes. H. M. Mahler, R. H. King, Gerald Cannaday, Thomas Moore, S. T. Buzzard, Nellie Leath, E. H. Pierce, James Todd, Hubert Carter, Ray I. Low, Fred Widmoyer, Elgin Dnny, J. C. Ralston, Will Burnett, W. A. George.

And Gleaner's class of First Baptist church, Mrs Earle Denny, chairman; Friendship class of 1st chairman; Friendship class of 1st Baptist church, Mrs. Leo Fletch-er, chairman; Members of ESA sorority, Mrs. Luther Shaw, chair-Lan; Members of Garden Club, Mrs. Frank Harlin, chairman; State National Bank; F. E. Hill, Arch Hughes, W. A. George; R.

W. Hill Insurance Agency. Mrs. Gordon G. Clark is chairman of the project.

4-H Busy Bees met with Mrs. Rex Lehman, Saturday to plan the Food Show at 4-II Barn. Sharon Ratcliff was appointed chair-

man for the food show. Patricia Denny will serve as telephone chairman and Cheryl Denny was appointed secretary. Other adult leader present was Mrs. J. Ratcliff.

Lee Copendolpher had surgery two weeks ago and is now out of the hospital He is son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Copendolpher, 104 East Garden Drive.

Philia Study club honored new members at a Get Acquainted tea Tuesday evening in home of Mrs. R. T. Robinson. Co-hostess was

Mrs. Herman Escue. New members are Mmes. Donald Cook, Ronnie McClendon. Richard Davis, Wilbert Wynn, Bill Anderson, Harold Cowley. Mrs. Robinson gave a preview of the year's programs built on theme "Fulfillment for Growth."

Farm Bureau had its membership Kick-off Breakfast at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday. Teams for securing members worked Tuesday and Wednesday. The food was prepared and served by Mrs. Loys Barbour and Mrs. Ruth Gard.

Tom Rogers came by the Her ald office Wednesday morning to tell an incident which he thinks

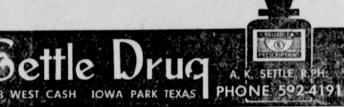
demonstrates precision driving. His sister Miss Ona Rogers drove Tom's Falcon Tuesday afstudy on Southeast Asia.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mulkey were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Young of Olney. The Mulkeys spent Monday in Arlington with Mrs. Forest Lucy and Mrs. Property Laws and Mrs. The Mulkeys spent Monday in Arlington with Mrs. Forest Lucy and Mrs. Forest Lucy sons Blake and Burke. Lt. Forest one side of the body, and did nt even so much as scratch the

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crumpton wre in Murfreesboro, Ark., last weekend and visited the Diamond Mine there. They spent the Labor Day weekend in New Mexico and attended the horse races at Rui

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Smith

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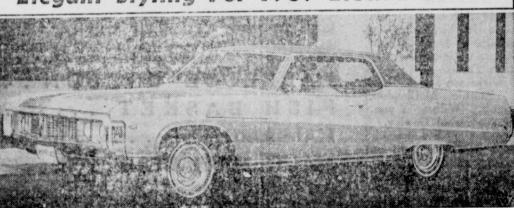


The 1969 Cadillac is dramatically restyled to look lower, wider and longer. The Fleetwood Brougham (top) shows the new dual horizontal head lamps and the combined parking and cornering lights wrapped around the leading edge of the front fender. The familiar cross-hatch grille features horizontal and vertical bars in a "floating fin" effect.

The ultimate in luxury personal cars, the Cadillac Eldorado, (bottom) features styling changes while continuing the strong character lines popularized by two successful years of production and sales. A new finely textured grille bears a family resemblance because of the cross-hatch theme. Elegant new wheel discs add distinction to the side view.

Among the convenience and safety related improvements are: a new seat belt system with automatic adjustors; a new Dual Comfort seat, that allows the driver's seat to be adjusted separately from the passenger's; and a closed cooling system, with a "closed" radiator and translucent reservoir permitting visual checking of the fluid level without

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Mental Health

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President Joe Baxter opened with prayer and directed business. Secretary E. J. Novratil read communications from state officers relating to new legislation on

the new teacher for special education in Iowa Park school, Mrs. Juanita Hurst, and told of the six weeks training classes in mental health that she was privileged to attend this summer. Miss Lollar also said a speech therapist is available for children in Iowa

will serve as program chairman; stamps to be sent to Church Mrs. Ed Dove and Mrs. A. D. Kock are co-chairmen of Ways and Means committee; and Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Novratil are

Browning and Mrs. Northern members of Telephone committee.
Oct. 18-19 were days chosen the Rocky Point Association—a rummage sale or garage sale—place to be chosen later. It is hoped funds will be adequate to provide recreation equipment for the children.

Interest and support of all citizens toward making this a successful venture will be appreciated. Begin now to ave anything in good repair and salable to contribute to the Oct. 18-19 project.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served the group by Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Kock.

CWF

At their monthly meeting on Monday, members of CWF completed plans for a communitywide baby sitting service at the Christian church. Called "Mother's Day Out," this service will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

The church nursery will be staffed from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Mothers of pre-school age children are



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time, thus giving them an opportunity to spend a few hours away Naming of committees and talk from the pressures of constant of programs and projects for the child care. A fee of 75c per child new year characterized the meet- will be charged, and children who ing Tuesday evening of Iowa stay through noon hour should

Park Auxiliary Association for bring a sack lunch. The nursery will be staffed with vovlunteers from CWF and two women will be present to care for the chil-

invited to leave them during this

During business, Mrs. J. W Cantrell reported on various acmental health aid. Treasurer John tivities the group has undertaken. Reynolds reported on new mem- Back to School rummage sale was a success with much good used Miss Nancy Lollar introduced clothing, especially for children, being donated and sold.

> Clothing which did not sell during the two days were distributed to Wichita Falls state hos-pital, Fowler home for children and Salvation Army.

Other continuing projects of Park who have speech handicaps. CWF are collection of commem-Floyd Browning, vice-president, orative and foreign postage

by Mrs. Edd Penn

and daughter of Decatur and Quanah visited in the Penn home last Thursday evening. He is a

Si Byrds are gallivanting in the USA somewhere. Valley View 4-H Riding club

met Sept. 3 at the arena with 38 nembers present. Officers were: Debbie Mitchell, president Donna Walters, vice-president

Ed Myers, secretary-treasurer Ronny Mitchell, reporter Donna was chosen club sweetheart and Orlen Dickerson was made adult leader. Play Day will be Sept. 15 at

the arena. Everyone is invited.

Trimettes

Wednesday morning at 9:30 the Trimettes met at 306 South Yosemite with seven members, 2 new members - Sue Hilderbrand, Betty Guvette-and eight visitors—Jean Malloy and Lois Smith of Wichita Falls; Willie Robertson, Goldie Sheets, Lorette Chard, Eva Barge, Velma Atkins, Dorothy Beard.

Queen for second week and big prize winner was Louise Coleman. Donna Mauldin won money. Miss Fatty went to spend this week on Kamay Road.

We had a surprise graduation for Mary Russell. We also had a foundation demonstration by Dorothy Beard. We are proud of our new

members. Betty Guyette started the first TOPS club in England. We are having a ball again. Our club is on the go and members are losing weight. Come and join us next Wednesday.



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Doc Smiths have grandson on Wichita Falls with them this week. That's one grandma who still has fun with grandson.

Doss Millers made a trip to Odessa last week and went to Craham, Sunday to visit his brother. They visited daughter and grandkids in Odessa.

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