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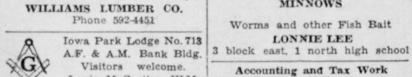
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> Mike Blaylock, son of Mr. and injury at his home Thursday, Sept. 22. He was admitted to Wichita

> > ment and dismissed Saturday. Mike Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lee jr. of Brownfield, had pital, Tuesday, Sept. 27.

-H. L. RICE

PARK CLINIC NEWS

7 lb. 11/2 oz.

Joe Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holloway are

at Park Clinic, Tuesday, Sept. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Boss Smith of

Pioneer Program The Queen

Pioneer Day was a record break- 1960 Pioneer Queen Mrs. Ens ing day in attendance at the T-O Neville Ikard, was crowned at the fair. More than 2100 pioneers reg- T-O Fair, Tuesday, on the day her

By 8:30 Mrs. Mae Tanner, registration chairman, and her committees were ready to receive the folk who helped make this twostate area a grand place to live in agriculture, ranching and work-

At 10:00 the program began in the main auditorium with stand- Ben Nutter in the cattle business, ing room only. Carter McGregor of owned a furniture store in Hen-Wichita Falls served as master of

Claude C. McDonald, pastor of cation in public schools of Clay Iowa Park Christian church, of-Clark, chairman of the board of directors, C. E. Birk, president, Nebraska. and T. Leo Moore, executive vice-I have resided in Wichita County welcomed the pioneers and their We have often heard the exfamilies and other guests.

pression "You can not fit a square Congressman Frank Ikard of peg in a round hole." It is as Texas and Congressman Carl Al- the Mississippi river. Lewis Ikard bert of Oklahoma were introduced remained active in the cattle bustrue regarding office seekers as by Leslie Humphrey and Oral iness until his death in 1953. I would not attempt to seek the Jones. Both were presented plaques Mrs. Ikard's home is in Henrigovernor's office. I am not quali- and banners as "Grand Champions etta. of the People." Each honoree made I would not think of making a a short talk.

race for the congress or senate. Ben Blanton assisted in locating and introducing the winness are in Houston this week where I would not attempt to become of Pioneer Day honors. The oldest their little daughter Susie is having hair. a ranger or a sheriff or even a pioneer man present was W. J. heart tests at the Children's hosdeputy. It would be attempting to Nolen, 92, of Quanah, who has pital. She has had an opening in inal metal of the sidecar to make liven the procession. put a square peg in a round hold been a resident of North Texas her heart since birth and has been up for the rust-weakening over the since 1880.

Being a Baptist or belonging to Oldest pioneer woman present or Christian or member of the the same farm 87 years. Mrs. Mar- the tests Church of Christ or any other shall assisted in organizing the washer, \$3000. Call Robert E. would make just as good a candi- club and has helped with its booth c date. I have many friends of all at the Fair every year until this

19-tc am making the race on. I feel that ebrated golden wedding annivermy early training while a young saries: Messrs, and Mmes. W. H. For the best in Life Insurance man in business college together Rowe, Milton Weeth, C. E. Russee R. W. Hill Insurance Agency. | with the many years of experience | sell, George Dunn, Aaron Brubain the employment of large firms ker, C. E. Davis and others, Mr. -fishing and hunting licenses-all and corporations doing general of and Mrs. J. W. (Webb) Love of tc fice work and auditing including Ft. Worth, married in Iowa Park eight years working in all depart- 62 years ago, were the couple who For the best in Hospitalization ments of the County Tax Office had been married the longest.

Yes I love my church and fra- Calif., who traveled 1600 miles to For Rent-3 room and bath furnished house. Newly decorated, please don't vote for me because ner for traveling the longest dis-

Sectarianism has no place in this | Climax of the program came For Sale-Four room house and race. I want your vote strictly when Mrs. Edna N. Ikard of Henfour lots on Kamay Highway near because you think I am best quali- rietta, mother of Rep. Ikard, was surprised with the announcement 1p There is no room for sympathy that she had been selected Pioneer in this race. I am not a chronic Queen and was crowned and robed office seeker and I have never by Mcregor. She received several pupples. Stud service. Flamingo been elected to office. I will appre- lovely gifts and reigned as Pioneer Queen for the day.

At noon the pioneers were fed a ranch style dinner by the Electra Chuck Wagon Gang.

At 1:00 the Old Fiddlers contest was held with Charlie Highsmith parents of a daughter Donna 4595 or apply at 400 W. Diamond. Renee, born Friday, Sept. 23 at of Chillicothe taking first place. 1c Wichita General hospital. Weight He rendered "Sally Goodin." Joseph Lindsey of Iowa Park took The Holloways have a small son second with a selection he played with a band during Grover Cleve Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. land's inaugural ball,

Others receiving awards were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tooley of Odell, Frank Martin, Forest Terry and Lawrence Peeler had surgery on George Walden of Wichita Falls. A Social Security film was shown to close the afternoon program.

Mrs. Perry Blaylock, received an LEG REMOVED

Gibbons Brubaker had surgery Wednesday at Methodist hospital in Dallas. His leg had to be amputated just below the knee. Mrs. Brubaker is in Dallas with him. Gibbons was injured in an oilsurgery at Wichita General hos- field accident several years ago and has suffered a leg injury since Diana Boyles had minor surgery that time,

KATHRYN JEAN JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Johnson announce the arrival of a

Motorcycle Rained Out

son Frank was being honored by having the entire Fair co-dedicat- from taking part in the Fair pa- first ticket. Mrs. Ikard was born in a log cabin on her father's ranch be- cycle to the Fair. He and Mrs. Mae downpour the parade began movtween Joy and Bluegrove. Her par- Tanner, both pioneers of Iowa ing down North Wall to Cash. in and produce some of the best ents were Frank Pomery Neville Park, ride in the parade and have Electra VFW carried the colors

> had come to Clay county from Ohio Frank Neville was a partner of rietta, and was a director of the

She received her elementary educounty, was graduated from Hen- Fair and the Motorcycle Rally and ing clubs, decorated cars, kiddies fered the invocation. Gordon G. rietta high school in 1905 and was Races held in Dodge City, Kans.— walking and riding bicycles, and graduated from the University of On April 12, 1911, she married in the 1916 Rally at Dodge City. troupers. president and general manager, Lewis Ikard, son of another pio- The Davises have attended that

> Ikard, who was the first cattleman to introduce Herefords west of

in the late 1870's.

ill most of her life.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson

and the former Martha India, who the time of their lives.

The rain drowned out the oldtimer, but by Tuesday, Charlie had his machine going again-and Mae Mae and Charlie enjoyed riding around downtown and to the Fair

Each year Mr. and Mrs. Davis neer of Clay county, Col. W. S. event annually since 1914.

> has always shared his interest in tion. motorcycles, traveling with him, in Decorated bicycles-Dale Beall, the early days, in the sidecar.

worked long hours to re-upholster Brent Patterson, 2nd; Bill and Sheriff of Wichita County from Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wakefield the sidecar with foam rubber cush- Christy Bonner, 3rd. ions instead of the original horse-Mr. Davis has braced the orig-

years. The bright red machine judged on marching during the a fraternal organization doesn't was Mrs. Sam Marshall of Electra. talked Thursday afternoon with no American manufacturer makes qualify me as a candidate. If I 89 years old, she was born in Wi- her son and his wife, and they them any more in that proper size.

n acetylene Presto-Lite lamp.

day morning at 9:00 amid rain, but it did not dampen the Fair The rain kept one annual entry spirit, C. L. Walton bought the

rade. Charlie Davis of Bogota al- Judging of entries was held all ways brings his 1915 Indian motor- day long. At 5:30, during a heavy

The SAFB band led the 8-block long parade. A large number of entries did not venture out. Robert Wilcox served as emcee

and announced the entries as they Mayors of area towns rode in special cars provided for them.

Then came the bands, firetrucks, attend two celebrations-the T.O commercial equipment, floats, ridalong with their motorcycle and mounted horsemen - all dripping sidecar. He used this same cycle wet but with the spirit of real

Winners were:

and Jaycee-Ettes, tied for first; given him the knowledge of the Charlie Davis married Miss Cle- Garden club, 2nd; Iowa Park FFA, office. one Caylor of Iowa Park and she 3rd; Lioness club, honorable men-

Marilyn Bell, Cynthia Chesser.

non, Wichita Falls. Maskat Temple clowns helped to Junior high school bands were

Write In LEON JENNINGS for County Treasurer

Jennings says he can do the job. Floats and cars-Camp Fire girls | His experience in other jobs has

I served as County Commissioner of Lynn County, Texas, for two terms, did not seek re-election. Cnly a few changes have been Kiddie entries-Jimmy, Mike and Served as sheriff of Kiowa County, made on the Indian. Mrs. Davis Sandra Skinner, 1st; Brenda and Oklahoma. Worked as Deputy 1953 to November of 1958, Worked Riding clubs Burkburnett, Ver- as Superintendent for R. O. Green Construction Co. 1959. I have never run for an office in Wichita Co

Jennings and his wife own their home and live at No. 18 Manchessports English-made tires, since parade, Barwise took first place, ter Rd. They have raised three boys, J. L. lives at Hobart, Okla-Mrs. Reba Lindsey and Mrs. homa, has worked for the REA were a Methodist or Presbyterian chita county and has resided on reported Susie is responding to The headlamp is still the same - Chester Zink of Dallas attended Electric Co. for 12 years. Doyce ives at 16 Lobban Lane and for the James Printing Co. here in Wichita Falls. Murry lives at 103 South Beverly and works for the Police Department of Wichita

> sible for him to see everyone, but would appreciate any support given

Jennings says it will be impos-

Write In - Leon Jennings for County Treasurer.

Attendance

After raining all day of the opening of Iowa Park's T-O Fair, the weather has smiled down on Our Town and given the Fair a

wonderful week of weather. Some of the largest attendance records are being made this week, and the grounds are packed with people who are seeing many educational and interesting displays at their first showing to the pub-

beef, agriculture, art, handcraft and many, many other things of interest are found in the buildings. The free shows in the main auditorium are excellent.

Missiles, 1961 cars, the best in

Victory Exposition Shows has 2 new rides this year from Germany. There is fun for the whole family all over the Fair grounds.

PLAN DECEMBER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fox announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jolyn Suzanne, to Roy Kent Boutwell. The prospective groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Boutwell, 1209

Kenley Lane, Wichita Falls. Rev. Addison Cutter will conduct the ceremony Dec. 18 in the Iowa Park Methodist church.

Miss Fox is a graduate of IPHS and has attended Jack's School of Beauty. She is employed with her father at Glen's Hair Styles here. Among high school honors, she was football queen in her senior year and served as cheerleader wo seasons.

Boutwell is a 1960 graduate of IPHS and is attending the University of Oklahoma at Norman. In high school he participated in football and was captain his junior year. He made All District during the senior year.

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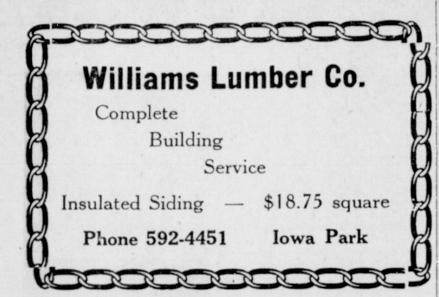
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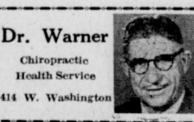
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Dr. V. R. Wigley is in the hospital recovering from an eye operation and is reported doing nicely. Daughters Mrs. Leota Weseman and Mrs. Carl Robertson are caring for him. Alonzo Wigley and Judy of Antlers, Okla., are also visiting his father.

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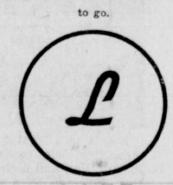
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A Dog's Life

By Jewell Booher

'Leading a dog's life," but actu- top branch of a tree where she ally never knew what the saying stayed until rescued. We immedianything about dogs-except one- cat lived with us too, and before back to the garage for a hoe. Micky, who gave his life on Sept. long he two were eating side by 24 in a valiant fight with a rattle- side.

and since living nearly all of my rats—and it seems to me he killed married life in a city where the a million. After a day of killing neighbors' dogs barked and dis- rats he would come in looking turged us so much at night, my "too pooped to pop." After some husband and I had gotten to the doctoring and a night of rest he point where we disliked all dogs. | would be ready to go again. Things changed about two years | During his stay, he attacked at ago, when we were asked to bring least two skunks which made him our granddaughter's dog out to the ill afterward. One night Micky country where we now live.

some sort and was raised from a help, puppy by the little girls who loved | Micky kept our place cleared of him. He was gentle and would rabbits and would never give up even allow them to dress him in if he had one treed. Often the rabhats, sweaters and scarfs.

But when the children had tired dog would stay all day running But when the children had tired dog would stay all day running of their dress-up act and put from one end to the other and at Holliday Micky out to live a dog's life, he begging my husband to help him would be seen chasing the neigh- catch the rabbit. country to spend his remaining the chickens.

Upon his arrival the first thing I've often heard the expression he did was to send our cat to the because I've never known ately taught Mr. Micky that the a rabbit but a rattlesnake. He ran

The first fall Micky was with owned a dog as a child us the country was infested with

caught an armadillo by the tail Micky was a small half-breed of and hung on till we arrived to

bit would run into a pipe and th

neighborhood dog. Micky had no to bark at, A few time when the Eagle field. fear and would tangle with the barking started Mr. Booher took biggest or the smallest dogs which the gun down toward the chicken came near. The neighbors com- house and there would be a skunk plained and Micky was sent to the or an opossum trying to get to

barking in a pipe about 7:00 a.m. About 10:30, I left home to go to Wichita Falls and Micky was still at his post trying to attract our attention. About 11:30 the barking became so intense that Mr. Booher went to see about it. The moment

When the snake came out of the sank its fangs into his jaw; then

ting the snake's head off and then rushed Micky to the veterinarian. But it was a losing battle, and death came at 5:00 p.m.

sonous snake, and our dog is dead.

Hawks Win

The Hawks evened their record bor's cat to the other end of the Micky never barked at night for the year when they beat Holliblock or waging a fight with a unless there was really something day last Friday night 38-6 on the

> touchdowns. The first was on a 95 yard run; the second on a 35 yard run; the third on a 40 yard Last Saturday, Micky started pass from Mack Mills; the fourth on a 60 yard pass from Mills.

> > Mills ran 8 yards for the other

The game was played on a field made wet from afternoon rains. Iowa Park kept, the Eagles well in check except in the fourth quarter when the Eagles scored on a pass. Buddy Trantham, Larry Brooks and Bennie Brott were outstanding on defense.

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The pioneering spirit lies in the hearts of men and women. When it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can do much to help it. The spirit of pioneers is the one that will not trade freedom for a beneficence, nor individual

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moved our forebears to roll across vast uncharted prairie, to carve new homes out of a wild wilderness, to trade civilized comforts for freedom of open spaces.

Today the pioneer spirit stands The following words of tribute on a new threshold. It challenges vere read Tuesday at the Pioneer the vast unknown of outer space Day assembly by Carter McGregor: -stands erect against fearsome The greatness of our nation lives threats and stand as a challenge in the pioneer spirit of American to men who would be free in any men and women. Nowhere in our place on earth, It is the heritage land does that spirit remain alive given us by you pioneers who are

and women keep it alive. It is the play in the Fair auditorium. One portion is a foreign travel dis to be a common man. It is my play. The other is a shell collection. The shells are outstanding, It is the spirit that seeks oppor- the art work of William F. Cartunity-not security. It is the spirit ter, a member of the Wichita Falls

Also a large collection of model ships, also built by Carter.

W. F. Carter enlisted in the navy in 1940. After receiving training at San Diego, Calif., he served aboard the USS Utah which was sunk by Japanese planes during the Pearl Harbor attack.

Carter was transferred to the Atlantic where he made 14 crossings on convoy duty. He later was on a high speed transport which carried underwater demolition teams for invasions in the Pacific. He is credited with shooting down five enemy planes.

Carter was discharged in June 1946 as BM2c after six years of active duty.

The past 14 years he has been building model ships as a hobby

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approximate ages, 25-40)

(Young couples in the church,

Friday (2nd and 4th):

Wednesday:

New Testament Bible

Thursday:

Juniors (For children in

Christian Mens' Fellowship

Breakfast (3rd Sunday

Monday:

LOANS

First Presbyterian

Boyd Schlenther, minister

Church School 9:45 a.m. Common Worship 11:00 a.m.

age) 5:30 p.m.

of the Church 7:00 p.m

Junior Choir 4:00 p.m.

month) 7:00 p.m.

Advanced Adult Study 7:00 p.m.

Adult discussion group) 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

601 East Cash

M. G. Swart, pastor

Steve Brown, Sunday School

Superintendent

Mrs. Freddie Skinner, YPE Director

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Devotion 10:45 a.m.

Evening Services 7:30

Prayer Meeting (Wed.). 7:30 p.m.

(Saturday) 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

Park Avenue at Bond

H. W. McClish, Evangelist

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service 10:50 a.m.

Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

Faith Baptist

John Klappenbach, Pastor

Choir Practice 8:30 p.m.

Service 7:45 p.m.

Young People's Service

Ladies Bible Class

Wednesday:

(Wednesday)

8:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

Sunday:

Junior High, Junior

Monday:

Youth Fellowships (Senior,

Worship: The Great Hymns

Men of the Church, Dinner

(First Monday of each

Wednesday:

Geneva Fellowship (Young

Tuesday:

*Women of the Church

Friday:

Cheir Rehearsal

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CARD OF THANKS To our many, many friends: We

want to thank you sincerely for tin. sharing our sorrow. The flowers, and sympathy were appreciated J. H. Landers of Texas City; Mr. and will be remembered always. our earnest prayer.

Mrs. Joe Penn and daughters, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Penn

Dr. Howard Warren of Long Beach, Miss, visited relatives and friends here enroute home from Oklahoma City. His father Fred Warren was unable to attend the Fair because of being in a Jackson, Miss., hospital for a check-up,

Colson-Mitchell

Miss Judy Colson and James Dan Mitchell exchanged marriage vows the First Methodist church hapel of Austin, Saturday mornng, Sept. 24. Rev. Maurice Eden lirected the double-ring ceremony The bride is daughter of Mrs. ester Colson of Mexico City and ormerly of Iowa Park. The bride groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs Haskell Mitchell of Austin.

When presented in marriage by Henry Brown of Iowa Park, the bride wore a white taffeta street length dress designed with a full skirt and with a bustle effect in the back. Her shoulder-length nylon tulle veil was attached to a close-fitting half hat of sequines She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow rosebuds.

Miss Audie Hutchings of Wich ita Falls was maid of honor. She wore a dress of yellow satin and caried a single yellow rose.

Miss Lenora Brown of Iowa Park was bridesmaid. She wore an identical dress as the maid of honor and also carried a rose. William Cobb of Austin was best

man, Groomsman was Jamie Spence of Austin. A reception was given by the bride's mother following the wed-

ding ceremony. It was held in the church fellowship hall. Only close relatives and friends attended the wedding and recep-

The bride is a 1957 graduate of IPHS where she was an honor student; and is a recent graduate of Wichita General hospital school

The groom is a graduate of Ausin high school. The young couple have established residence in Aus-

Out of town guests were Mr. and cards and other expressions of love Mrs. A. D. Smith of Waco; Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Allen of Kilgore; May God bless each of you, is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Iowa Park; Mrs. Roxby Oliver of



3 Gallon Donor

Ronald D. Deloy was cited las Friday for donating three gallons

Midweek Service (Wed) 7:00 p.m. would have brought \$840 on the regular market.

Deloy has been chairman of the blood program in Iowa Park for the Junior Chamber of Commerce This directory of Iowa Park for three years. Through his leadership and support of Jaycees and quest of many of our readers, and Jaycee-Ettes, blood is being prospensored by the following busi- vided Iowa Park residents as the needs arise.

Deloy is a self-employed electrician associated with Singleton Auto Supply. An army veteran, he is a member of the Volunteer Fire department and the Masonic

He has been promoted to 3 gallon rating in the Gallon club and given a special drop-of-blood pin by Blood Bank officials.

Mrs. Tirzah Portis and Miss Hazel Crites went to Ft. Worth last week to meet Mrs. Portis' son Jimmy, who flew in from Los Angeles. They went on to Houston and visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Crites; and to San Antonio to see Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sadler and daughter Clarabelle. They returned to Iowa Park, Monday. Jimmy will return home after visiting a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Love of Ft. Worth and son Omer of Los Angeles, Calif., visited this week with their niece Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stewart, Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Love visited in the home where they were married 62 years ago. It is at the corner of North Jackson and West Clara, now ocfamily. Mrs. Love's father was the late Dr. Bill Sims.

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Organ Club

daughter Miss Frances Park en- 8 pounds. tertained the Organ club in their home Monday night

The meeting was directed by nancial report. Others present were Mmes, C, W.

of Mrs. Oscar Lochridge.

ANDRE LOUIS JETER Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jetter are

parents of a daughter Andre Louis Mrs. Gayle Park, assisted by her born Tuesday, Sept. 27. Weight

The Jeters have two other daughters Cindy and Carey Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Hill, president. Mrs. Ish- Jack Jeter of Wichita Falls and mael Corder, secretary-treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brooks. Mrs. read the minutes and gave the fi- Delia Price is great-grandmother.

Coppock, Elmo Traylor, Henry have had as guests this week their Jones, Carl Williamson; Mr. and daughter Mrs. J. H. Hopkins and Mrs. Joe Smith & Clifton, Mr. and daughters Pat and Pam of Perry-Mrs. Elgin Denny and Mr. Ishmael ton. While here they enjoyed the Fair and the girls were selected to Next meeting will be at 7:30 have their pictures made with the p.m., Monday, Oct. 24, in the home ploneer queen and the honored

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Thomas Dale Burnam left re-I want to thank the many Iowa cently after spending a 14-day Park friends who expressed love leave here with his parents Mr. and sympathy in the loss of our and Mrs. T. C. Burnam. He has loved one. Your cards and other been assigned to the USS Magoffin expressions of understanding will for seven months and will go to Hawaii and Japan

CARD OF THANKS

To each and every one who was so wonderful to me while in the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caylor and hospital, let me say with deep Mrs. Maggie Culbertson of White gratitude, thank you. Especially to Deer visited the Fair and relatives James Cates who gave blood and the many others who offered their

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Friday !	Young	People's	1	

1st and 2nd 2:00 p.m. 200 South Yosemite Christian Women's Fellowship

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> First Baptist Yosemite at Bank

Homer W. Thompson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Worship Service 7:45 p.m.

Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship Service 8:00 p.f. Royal Ambassadors (Mon.) 3:45 Teachers Meeting 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Teachers and Officers .. 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m. Children Choir Practice

(Thursday) 4:00 p.m

Claude C. McDonald, Minister Church School 9:45-19:45 Worship Service 10:55-12:00 Christian Youth 6:00- 7:00

Evening Worship 7:00- 8:00 of each month) 7:30 a.m.

Assembly of God Rev. H. E. Allen, Pastor

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