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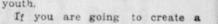
Chief reasons for existence of your police force are: to provide prot ction for your life and property, to apprehend criminals and others who infringe upon your security, and to take action to prevent crime.

She had traveled about 10 miles If you know what services the Police Department is ready to perform, and what you should do you've gone a long way toward getting full value from these services which you support with your taxes.

> Most citizens do not realize that Juvenile Delinquency is their problem. By this statement I mean simply this: a check of those persons in federal and state prisons and even in county and city jails will show that crime isn't something new in their lives. In a large percentage of cases these men and women were involved in some mi-

The regular meeting will follow, portant reason why you, right now, should practice habits of good citizenship, good moral conduct, good driving habits, especially in the presence of young people.

The number of young criminals is increasing because of, as one authority put it, "the greater tensions of modern living." Indifferent, careless and irreponsible parents and other adults, toward traffic and criminal laws are deter-



the Methodist church officiated. chocolate. Burial was in Highland cemetery. Pallbearers were R. R. Brubaker, W. A. George, T. H. Wingo

W. F. Love. He was born Oct. 24, 1880, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hoge, in Denton county. Mr. Hoge came to this area in 1915 with his

Park and Kamay. Okla., 75 miles. Marcia just want-At time of death he owned a ed to go to her uncle's farm and ranch a mile southwest of Kamay, try out the new bridle she had in emergencies where your securwhere he lived for many years be- received for Christmas on her fa- ity or property are at stake. Then fore ill health forced him to move vorite pony Dutchess.

Survivors include a brother W. to Tipton but Marcia's little bro-R. Hoge of Dallas; two sisters- ther came down with the mumps. Mrs. Harry Bower of Uvalde and Mrs. C. J. Simpson of Iowa Park; and a sister-in-law Mrs. George

Relatives attending the service were Messrs. and Mmes. W. R. Hoge, Marvin Hawkins and son Jerry of Galveston, W. H. Coyle and children Susan, Rebecca and Betty of Garland; and Mrs. Mark

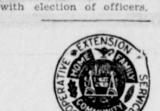
Barbour Honored

John B. Barbour was presented this week a Guardian Scouting Award at his home by Eagle Scout Don Hughes and Life Scout Harold Smith because of his interest in and support of scouting for

The Golden Anniversary Book on Scouting and a framed certifi- L E. Brooks with Mrs. Harold

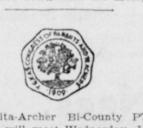
Wichita-Archer Bi-County PTA council will meet Wednesday, Jan.

4, at the City View school. A coffee will be held from 9:00 to 9:30. youngsters. That is the most im-



nor criminal acts when they were

Wednesday in the home of Mrs. youth.



They called the Wichita Falls

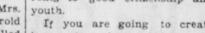
police department to inquire if a

little girl was missing from her

home. Sure enough Marcla Lea

Stocking, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Stocking, had been gone



jr., Carl Sullivan, Tom Corridon,

parents, where he resided in Iswa and planned to walk to Tipton,

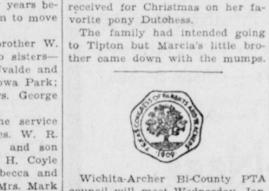
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trict. Said election shall be held at one polling place in the Chamber of Commerce Building on Cash arteries and various forms of heart never heard of and wouldn't have 50 Years tc Street, in the City of Iowa Park,

Texas. Mr. M. O. Cheves was named greater risk from otherwise minor birth, he'd have thought you'd observe their golden wedding an-Presiding Judge with Mrs. R. R. illnesses. Brubaker, Assistant Judge, and Mrs. Eva M. Tidwell, Clerk. L. C. Hill, Vice President

F. L. White, Secretary 43-3c

PARK CLINIC Nancy Gressett, daughter of Mr.

had a tonsilectomy at the clinic

family.

J. J. Cowden is receiving medicval treatment at Wichita General

F. E. Hill is receiving medical treatment at Wichita General hos-

Mrs. J. D. Overbey is still receiving treatment at Wichita Gen- sters and yourself immunized for summary of their contents to put The McDonald family also visited eral hospital.



Short on resolutions for the new1 Promise to obey local and state year? Here's a list designed for laws pertaining to health protecyou by the Texas State Depart- tion. For example, if your town has a dog leash law, adhere to it. It is a public protective device and you are the public. year's tax return in the file.

Give thought to such problems best way to detect bodily disorders as water conservation, pollution bonds you own and where they while they can still be treated suc- abatement, juvenile delinquency are. cessfully, so let your doctor look and the growing number of elderly 7. List all the places you have you over thoroughly once a year persons in our society. Lend your lived and worked and the names whether you're ailing or not. Make support as a responsible citizen to of persons there you know. Init twice yearly if you're middle- community efforts to solve them. clude the schools you have attended and the dates you left or were

In pioneer times our forefathers graduated. but sometimes they can make you found they could keep track of 8. If you have benefits coming wish you were dead. So check in family history with a few notations under a profit-sharing plan where on the flyleaf of the family Bible. you work, make a note of that too Life's not that simple any more. resolve to start passing up can- Great-grandpa wasn't covered by ther an item should be included, died yams, boiled potatoes and the social security or workmen's com- put it in. and a dozen home appliances being long run.

Too much weight contributes to bought on time payment, or a halfhigh blood pressure, and may be dozen insurance policies. associated with hardening of the We have taxes great-grandpa disease. Too, it means impaired believed if he had. Had you asked

vigor, greater surgical risk and him for a certificate to prove his taken leave of your senses. Statistics linking smoking to The average American today has till 5:00 with an openhouse at their

cancer and heart disease are piling many important papers to keep. home, 410 West Alameda. They up so fast it is getting tougher to There are birth certificates, re- desire both young and old to visit rationalize the habit. Resolve to ceipts, copies of tax returns, sales impress those statistics on the contracts, and a host of other pa-

minds of the teenagers in your pers. With a little tidy record- their good fortune with their keeping, you can make life easier church and community. They are When driving consider every for yourself and for your family

and Mrs. Ray Gressett, route two, other driver is a madman, and when you are gone. when walking trust motorists only So, make a New Year's resoluas far as you can see them. Motor tion to follow these suggestions:

vehicle deaths stand far above ac-1. Get a heavily bound notebook cidental deaths of all other types. folder or file folder as a central Resolve to take advantage of collecting point for all the records

every advancement in medical sci- of your affairs. ence almed at benefitting your 2. Put especially important pa-

family, but always on medical ad- pers in your safe deposit box, but daughter Mr. and Mrs. Warren vice. Start by getting the young- make a list of them and a brief McDonald and children of Dallas. polio if you haven't already done it. in your home file,

3. Get copies of birth certificates for all members of the family and add them to the file. Add your marriage certificate or at least a statement as to when and where you were married and by whom.

5. During the year put into the

file your income tax withholding

statements and receipts for ex-

penditures which may be deduct

ible. Then keep a copy of each

6. Make a list of all stocks and

9. If you're in doubt about whe

This takes time initially, but it

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burnett will

niversary Sunday, Jan. 1, from 2:00

This pioneer couple have shared

quite interested in the youth of

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Mrs. Oscar Lochridge had as

guests for the holidays her son

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lochridge and

children of Ft. Worth; and her

his mother Mrs. Carrie McDonald,

with a helping hand in youth

them at this time.

projects.

4. Insert your will or a copy of pany carried equipment to the annual jamboree in Colorado Springs, it. If your will is kept elsewhere, include a note telling where it can Colo be found.

counselor, also was present for the presentation.

cate were presented to Barbour. Lynn as co-hostess, Newly installed home atmosphere of frequent in-The John B. Barbour Trucking officers will have charge and full temperance, and show lack of reattendance is desired as standing straint in your behavior, your chilcompany has always been a supcommittees will be appointed. porter of Northwest Texas Area Council of Scouting and has as-

sisted in moving equipment to the SANDRA GAIL NOE camp sites. Last summer the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Noe are Dec. 16, at Alton, Ill. Weight 7 lb. Virgil Grice, area executive She has three brothers.

dren are going to accept this as normal and carry your attitudes into their own adolescence and adulthood. Your responsibility to your neighparents of a girl Sandra Gail, born borhood and your community de-

mands care in bringing up your

children and discretion in your Mrs. Noe is a daughter of Mr. behavior among them as well as and Mrs. Carl Moer of Iowa Park. other impressionable youngsters.



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IOWA PARK HERALD, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1960

What is fear? Actually, fear | earth on nothing, numbered the

once a group of people came all the power of the enemy; and to the sun and said, "Sun, there nothing shall by any means hurt

The Sun said, "I will go look believe right at all times.

The Sun searched and confidence because you know

There was no darkness where gives you the consciousness that

Turn on the light in a room, It calms your spirit, relaxes

Leave the light on all the right have great energy. People

Why? Because light is dominant you. They want to be on your

over darkness. It is dominant as side because everybody wants

dominant over fear, just as light plane trip, a successful business

You can be totally free from riding in airplanes. But when I

fear when you put your faith saw you get on this plane,

in control of your life and start I knew that a man of God was

believing right and keep be- aboard; and I was not afraid.

lieve right, fear cannot dominate The trouble with him was, he

Faith is dominant over fear believing. It is possible to live

because it puts you in direct without fear, no matter where

contact with God, who is omni- we are or what we are doing,

potent. He scooped out the bed if we believe right at all times.

for the ocean, flung the stars Faith is always dominant over

Day.

lieving right. As long as you be- So, I enjoyed the ride."

and instantly the darkness is your nerves, gives you driving

gone. Turn off the light and in- power and fills you with en-

searched, but could not find it. you are on the right track. It

Fear is the absence of faith name and cares for you.

is a place of darkness on the you" (Luke 10:19).

hairs of your head, knows your

Your faith puts Him in con-

trol of your life. He says, "I

give unto you power . . . over

nothing shall by any means hurt

It is possible to live without

Right believing gives you

Providence is working for you.

thusiasm. People who believe

watch you and soon believe in

Recently, while on an air-

man told me, "I have a fear of

didn't practice faith and right

the cards

to be on the winning side.

fear, because it is possible to

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is the absence of faith.

of light.

a day.'

for it."

the sun was.

just as darkness is the absence

There is an old fable that

earth where it is dark 24 hours

stantly the darkness returns.

long as you control it.

is dominant over darkness.

time and there is no darkness.

Faith, or right believing, is

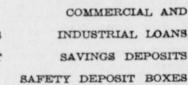
from His fingertips, hung the fear.



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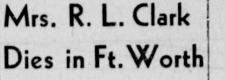
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Funeral service was conducted for Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark, 85 a former early day resident here, in Stephenville, Friday, Dec. 23. Mrs. Clark and her husband, a former school superintendent here. lived in Iowa Park in the early 1900's.

She was an outstanding music teacher and musician until her death.

On Sunday before her death she presented her pupils in concert and Wednesday she conducted piano, violin and voice lessons. Mrs. Clark had made her home

in Fort Worth the past four years She was an aunt of T. M. Clark and Dr. Gordon G. Clark of Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Watson had as guests during the holidays: Messrs. and Mmes. E. J. Rogers and grandson Lesley of Mexico; T. C. Reese of Burkburnett; Kenneth Wingrove of Vernon; Thomas Watson and Ed, Judy and Lin of Wichita Falls: C. C. Hairrill of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Marie Marshall of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Bessie Smith of Wichita Falls; and Doyle Reese of Big Spring.

Miss Sandra Tate of Midland is visiting Miss Janice Wilson and her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson this week. The girls are former roommates at NTSC, Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sunday spent the Christmas weekend in Abilene with their son Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond. Their grandson Jan, a student at Baylor university, was also home with his parents.

relatives in Dublin.

Oh! Yes, kids: Don't forget to go back to school Tuesday morning. Your teachers will be there to greet you and help you keep your New Year's Resolutions!

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Carol Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Sullivan. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson and Mrs. L. H. Hobson spent Christmas in Gragg and S-Sgt. Kenneth L. Mc-Neeley were married by the Rev. Wichita Falls with Mrs. Hobson's sons J. C. and A. C. Mann. B. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Weiler have as church.

glamalias.

your life.

Mrs. Patricia Hurt of Quanah was the bride's attendant, S-Sgt. Randolph Smith of SAFB served as best man. Owen Bruck of Wichita Falls was usher.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her dress was of beige lace over satin with unpressed pleats in the skirt, a matching beige hat and shoes. She carried white Bible topped with pale pink

Wedding music was given by



Dr. W. Ben Huckaby was presented as guest speaker for the Lions club luncheon Tuesday in fellowship hall of the Christian church.

Rollins Woodall presided in the absence of Henry Jones, president. guests were Officer Bill McNeely and Lion Bud Mercer of the Evening club.

Sweethearts Harriett Coppock and Esther Thornberry provided in rest homes in Wichita Falls and music. Electra

Lion George R. Huckaby presented his son, who is doing internship at Bernalillo County Indian hospital at Albuquerque, N.M. Ben told some of his experiences

doctoring the Indians and what is expected of an intern. He explained to club members and guests the many years it takes to become a Mac Best of Scott Air Force Base, doctor and specialist. Following East St. Louis, and their son the interesting talk a question and answer period was held. Huckaby and his wife the for-

mer Miss Lou Ann Duke, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby and Mrs. Carroll Duke

and other relatives during the holidays.

Evening Lions met at the City Cafe, Tuesday for their last meeting of 1960 with Wayne House presiding.

Addison Cutter gave the invocation, R. E. Waters introduced three guests-Jim Mullins, Bill Mc Neely and Jim Murfield of Fullerton, Calif.

Al Reed presented two new mem bers - Bill Harrington and Jim Medlinger-membership certificates and Lions club pins.

Chester Miller announced Jim Medlinger and Johnny Rains will serve on the baseball field project Wayne Thompson of the Tipton Gragg-M'Neeley (Okla.) home for children is guest committee with him. He asked all members to meet at the site west Roger Sullivan and his parents of town on the old Electra road

Saturday morning at 9:00 to start work on the field. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Terrell, Boyd Schlenther, pastor of the Judy and Gary visited in McKin-Gordon Callahan read a Christmas card to the club from John ney during the holidays.

Wilson. House announced a directors Mr. and Mrs. Fred Widmoyer meeting to be held Tuesday night visited in Lubbock on Christmas

at the Texas Electric Service company office. Speaker of the evening Dr. Au-It's in brey Cox of Wichita Falls, was

introduced by Bill Sawyer. A humorist as well as a specialist in proctology, Cox kept the audience well entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Son Bell and Susan of Abilene were Christmas guests of their parents - Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Teal-and other relatives

Dr. Warner

Chiropractic

Pioneer Dies

Graveside service was conducted Mahler. They are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahler of Abilene. Monday afternoon in Oakwood cemetery of Denison for Dixon Allen Pautsky, 76, under direction of Park. Rev. Homer Thompson of IOWA PARK First Baptist church here officiated. Pallbearers were nephews.

Rev. and Mrs. Rogers of Logan,

N.M., were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

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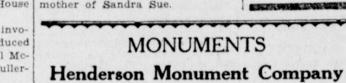
Mr. Pautsky was born May 3, 1884, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pautsky, in Dixon. He had lived around Denison most of his life where he was a farmer and employee of the Katy railroad. Because of ill health he came to Iowa Park about six years ago. The last four years he had been

He died in Electra, Saturday, Dec. 24. Surviving are a sister-inlaw Mrs. J. A. Pautsky of Iowa Park; and 15 nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Clark have **Rug Cleaning Machine** had as holiday guests their daughter and family Lt. Col. and Mrs. Half-Day \$3.50 - Full Day \$6 Thomas, a freshman at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass. The Best family also visited other relatives here and in Iowa Park,

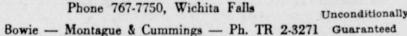
Mrs. Walter Willard and granddaughter Miss Sandra Sue Banks left Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jacquart and Bonnie Lou Banks in Lincoln. Mrs. Jacquart

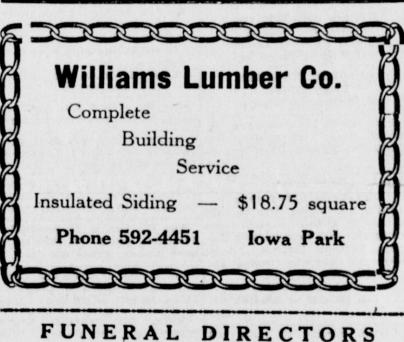
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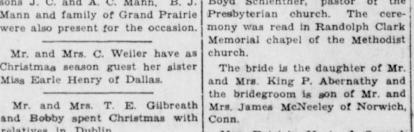
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own life. If you will take three simple your life by studying the acts of steps, I promise you that a new Jesus and the acts of the people experience will be yours-not in the Bible. When you want once but many, many times. something, measure its worth First, mentally accept the according to the way you be-

fact that it can be done and that lieve it will honor God and bless you can do it! Don't be like others. those people who never release Third, practice the Golden God's power into their lives be- Rule, or the law of unselfishcause they don't believe they ness. Always judge your desires can. Not to try is an awful sin. by this rule. Not to try is to rob God of His The Bible teaches clearly that power to help you.

God "healeth all our diseases Remember, you will never be able to release God's power for your salvation, for your physical It is His good pleasure to give and mental healing, for the help "Balowed I with cherry and you need most when you face things that thou mayest prosper life's storms-never-unless you and be in health, even as thy want to. Instead of wishing, cosoul prospereth" (3 John 2). operate with your desires. Translate your wants into action.

You have the power within Second, harmonize what you you to release God's power. want God's power to do for you Know what you want. Translate with what the Bible promises your wants into action. Let God you can have in this life. Study have a chance to meet your the promises of God. Mark them needs. You have the power to in your Bible as you read them. release God's power this very Think of them in the light of instant.

Openhouse

an informal openhouse Tuesday Robert Bruce Lowrance, headmas- rooms. ter of Rhodes school, the largest private preparatory school in New coffee and tea service were Mrs. York City, who is here for the James Ozee of Colorado Springs, ist distric was formed. Christmas holidays.

Others in the houseparty were the Park and Beverly Birk of Iowa three sons-the honoree, Mr. and Park. Mrs. Gene Lowrance and sons Approximately 75 guests called. Bruce and John of Chico, and Lin- From out of town were Messrs, and ton Gale Lowrance of Iowa Park. Mmes. J. C. Cobb and son Larry

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with a red net over a red cloth. Traditional red and green of holly, The Gale Lowrance family held fir, pine and poinsettias centered the table. Candles and cut flowers evening honoring their son Dr. were used throughout the party

The refreshment table was laid

Those who presided at the silver Colo., Mrs. Martha McSteen of Guests were greeted by the hosts. Dallas, and the Misses Frances

Purcell sr. of Archer City; Graham and the first protracted meeting mas a merry season.

Purcell jr. of Wichita Falls; James he held alone after arriving here Ozee of Colorado Springs; Rollo was at Beaver Creek, where he Davidson of Electra; Willard Laserved as pastor for many years. Grone of Portland, Ark.; Calvin After retirement from active Hansen of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Ed Horsley and daughter Kathy of Park postmaster and served as

Grant.

Texas.

Gober circuit,

year he was appointed to the

Wichita Falls; Mrs. Dora Davis a rural mail carrier. of Wichita Falls; Misses Flora Mr. Davis was a self-taught man. Cobb and Lou Ann Gregg, both of

Wichita Falls; Miss Dorothy Abernathy of Sherman; Miss Tissa Belle Blanks of Waco.

unsteady. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowe visited Although retired from the active friends here, relatives in Lancaster and Dallas ministry, for several years Brother

Chicago.

Rev. Davis Was Fine Influence in Area Through 50 Years

Funeral service was conducted bration here and had the honor Livestock Show, which will be held for Rev. Calvin Patrick Christo- of being the oldest man present. pher Davis, 99, Saturday morning Mr. Davis was a life member of Judging of steers will get underin the Methodist church. The body the Iowa Park Masonic lodge, He way at 1:00 p.m. lay in view one hour before the | was a friend to everyone and loved service, in the Randolph Clark to visit with his old friends. chapel.

Brother Davis has made his Rev. Addison Cutter, pastor, of- home with one of his daughters ficiated, He was assisted by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James Sewell since E. H. Coburn of Electra, a long- 1941. Other survivors are two sons: time friend of Mr. Davis and a Hubert P. Davis of Los Angeles, retired Methodist minister. Calif., Edwin N. Davis of Hemet, Burial was in Highland ceme- Calif.; two daughters Mrs. Gilbert tery under direction of Tanner M. Culton of Blythe, Calif., Mrs. Funeral Home. Pallbearers were D. J. Kane of Keokuk, Iowa; 16 Taylor George, Elgin Denny, Carl grand- and 32 great-grandchildren. Sullivan, W. M. Owens, Paul Zink, Carroll Hester.

Honorary pallbearers were: Tom Corridon, Tom Pace, W. F. George, Class of '50 W. C. Albright, C. C. Burrows, R. R. Brubaker, Elmo Traylor, Will Burnett, Locke Lowrance, D. O. Plans Party Smith, C. J. Thurber, Dan Sunday,

Curtis Sewell. An informal coffee was held in Mr. Davis, known to his large the home of Mrs. Oscar Singleton host of friends as Brother Davis, Dec. 24 for the 1950 graduating died at his home Thursday after- class of IPHS. The following ofnoon, Dec. 22, after a week of illficers were elected: Eddie Lee ness. He had been in failing health Stubbs, president; Jerald Brown, for several years. vice-president; Pat Singleton, sec

Born during the Civil War, Sept. retary; Virginia Partney Banks, 23, 1861, in a log cabin in Union treasurer; Wenzella Blum Walsh, county, S.C., he was son of Mr. reporter.

and Mrs. James Carson Davis. A party will be held this Satur-His father left for service in the day night, Dec. 31, in the home | They formerly lived here. army in April before C. C. was of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Gilmore. born. Earliest recollection of his The following members of the father was when he was four years class were present for the plan- Fannie Williams were Christmas their daughter Peggy Joyce to An-

more, Barbara Entrekin Rogers, The family moved in 1871 to Ma- Mary Wolf Cotterly, Miss Katy rietta, Ga. and on Dec. 24, 1881, Merle Sumrall; Messrs. Billy Joe they settled in Red River county, Gilmore, Glenn Gwinn, James Hair, Walter Spruiell, Phillip Turner, A boyhood dream came true Boyd West; and the officers named Mixon, Judy and Jerry.

when Davis received his license above. to preach on Aug. 19, 1882, in 1886 Others present were the sons of he was sent to the Maxey mission Glenn Gwin and Walter Spruiell

in Bonham, the year that Method- Mmes. Jerald Brown, James Hair, | Phillip Turner, Boyd West; Messrs He was married to Miss Ida Huff Jerry Rogers, Ray Stubbs, Oscar on Nov. 17, 1887, at Depot. That Singleton.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Davis served several circuits Mrs. Mollie Miller would like to before coming to the Iowa Park take this opportunity to express mission in 1900. He and his family her sincere appreciation to all the of Tishomingo, Okla.; Graham arrived in Iowa Park on Dec. 6, friends who helped make Christ-

Mrs. C. M. Miller

Mrs. Ruth Gard and children Jim, Dianne and Dorris spent th preaching, Mr. Davis was Iowa holidays in Abilene as guests o Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore and family. They also attended an openhouse at the Hendrick Chil-He only attended 13 months of dren's home is Abliene, where they grade school, He was well read visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred and used a typewriter for many Wright, former Iowa Parkans now years after his handwriting became supervisors at the home. Fred and Sue sent greetings to all their

Davis preached the Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Weiss and ing sermon for the Methodist daughter Marilyn of Roswell, N.M. church here on the Sunday closest were holiday guests of their parto his birthday. ents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiss Until the past two years Davis and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Birkman attended the Pioneer Day cele- and other relatives.

Livestock Show

Bud Thurber of Bridwell-Thurber ranch will judge steers at the annual Wichita County Junior at the 4-H barn Saturday, Jan. 7.

Glen Tole, former county agent Ettes the following homes wor and fieldman for the Angus association, will judge beef heifers.

All animals are to be in place at the barn by 10:00 a.m. Ribbons beautiful manger scene, and prize money will be awarded.

Now is a good time to set out fruit trees and shrubs. Fruits recommended for Wichita county are roof

pears, apples, figs, grapes, peaches, plum and blackberries. A fruit pruning and tree setting demonstration will be held on the Willie Morton farm, Friberg-Cooper community, on Monday, Jan. 16, beginning at 1:30 p.m. All interested in learning how to prune

peach trees and set out fruit trees Ben Hildebrand won the gift cer-Mrs. Richey Abernathy and her

daughter Miss Joney of Abilene visited here during the holidays Town the most beautiful ever.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Ellis and family of Holdenville, Okla., visited friends and relatives in Wichits Falls and Iowa Park this week.

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with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiss are Mrs. Frankie Hendrick and Mrs. announcing the engagement of old, after Lee's surrender to Gen. ning: Maryanne Chambers Gil- weekend guests in Blair, Okla., thony Patton Waters, son of Mr. of their father J. A. Farr. and Mrs. R. E. Waters, all of Iowa Park

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hines of Miss Weiss is a member of the Lubbock were holiday guests of 1961 senior class of IPHS, where their daughter Mr. and Mrs. John she is a majorette in the Hawk

band, member of the honor so ciety, student council and annual staff, She was selected "Miss Iowa Park High School" for this school Kendell J. Hill

vear. Tony is a 1960 graduate. He was a member of the Hawk football, basketball and track teams, winning state honors in track. He was selected "Mr. IPHS" for 1959-60. Tony is a freshman at Baylo

university, Waco. A late summer wedding is being planned.



In the annual Christmas decora tions contest sponsored by Jaycescash prizes:

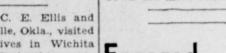
Jim Cunningham at 1011 North Jackson was awarded first for the

Anyone interested is urged to at-Morris Jacks, 410 W. Louisa, was given second for the attractive combination of blue and red lights, highlighted by the santa on the

Glen Reaves, 206 W. Jefferson, won third for distinctive use o the traditional and modern. Honorable mention was made of the W. A. George, James Eaton, J. W. Barker and Oliven Newman

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tificate in this contest. The club thanks all who decorated and helped to make Our





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Rev. and Mrs. Addison Cutter Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Metz vishad as guest for the holidays ited relatives in Houston during their daughter Miss Madolyn Cutthe Christmas weekend. ter of Dallas.

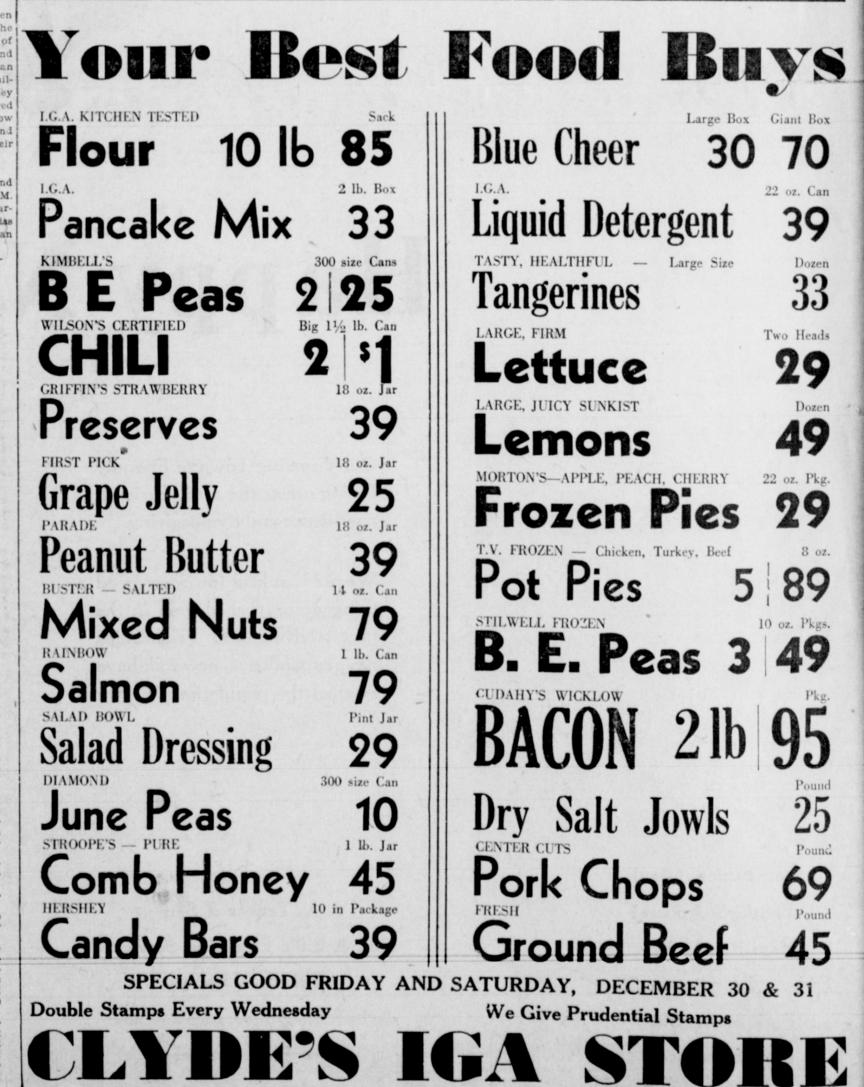
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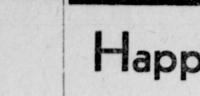
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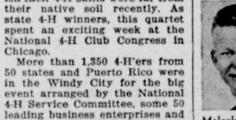
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Award-Winning 4-H'ers Spend Week At National Meet In Chicago

Four Texas teenagers who had three major projects - swine, plenty of room to roam and pol- cattle and poultry - on his famish their 4-H skills were far from

1955



Malcolm Osbourn Nick Owen the Cooperative Extension Serv-

ily's 580-acre farm since joining the Valley Spring 4-H Club in

He is now vice president of that group and co-chairman of the Llano 4-H County Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Osbourn. Moorman Mfg. Co. sponsored trips for state swine winners. Bentley, who celebrated his 15th birthday on Dec. 3, best summed up his winning tractor project this way: "On our farm of 2,000 culti-

vated acres, well running trac tors are a necessity. We have four tractors on the farm and dad and I keep them running at least 15 hours a day in plowing sea-

Osbourn, Valley Spring, swine; and Nick Frank Owen, Bells, son. and Nick Frank Owen, Bells, dairy. Nick, 18, a June graduate of Sherman High School, is now working with a herd of 15 ani-mals on the 1,987-acre ranch op-erated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick R. Owen. For the last three years, the lad's cows have won the grand As a result, young Bentley wor the Wichita county award for tractor maintenance each of his five years in the project. He also has been chairman of the county

tractor club. A junior leader, he completed 36 projects since joining 4-H in lad's cows have won the grand 1955, including this year's champion shorthorn steer at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. This anichampionship at the Houston Fat Stock Show. In 1959, Frank won mal sold for \$1,400. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. How-

the coveted showmanship award at the Dallas Fair. These awards top an enormous ard Bentley, are both 4-H volunteer leaders Humble Oil & Refining Co. pro-

list for young Owen, a nine-year member of the Friendship 4-H Club. A junior leader, he has been active in other 4-H pro-grams, including electric, trac-tor, oats, hay, beef cattle and ewine vided Bentley's trip. Rosemary Hermes, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Hermes. This young lady's canning proj-

ect has picked up 67 blue rib-bons in Cooke county competi-tion alone. Her record tallies 1,100 quarts of jellies, fruits and The Oliver Corporation sponsored his award trip. Osbourn, 17, who owns a herd of eight registered Berkshire sows, won a pair of outstanding awards this year. One Berkshire vegetables canned for the

Hermes family. Rosemary, who started can-ning when she joined 4-H six years ago, is currently president of the Lindsay Senior 4-H Club. Kerr Glass Mfr. Corn. was sponbecame grand champion barrow of the Houston Fat Stock Show. The youngster also was declared high individual in the state live-stock contest at Texas A & M. Osbourn has carried at least | sor of her trip to Chicago.



Sonny Bentley

The Lone Star delegation in-

cluded: Rosemary Hermes, Gainesville, winner in the can-

Burkbonnet, tractor; Malcolm

R. Hermes

swine.