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#### Mother Dies

Mrs. Walter A. Terrell, 79, died in a Wichita Falls hospital Tuesday morning. She was mother of Mrs. Jim McClendon of Iowa Park. Funeral service was conducted in Edgemere Church of Christ of Wichita Falls by Lendal Bolin. minister. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Jimmy and Phillip McClendon. Jack Pennington, Herbert Miller, Don and Terry Terrell.

Mrs. Terrell was born at Sulphur Springs on May 7, 1891, and was married March 10, 1912 there. She had been a resident of Wichita Falls 27 years.

Surviving are Mr. Terrell and the daughter; two sons: O. D. and Harvey Terrell of Wichita Falls; six grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

#### School News

Routine business was handled by the Board of Trustees of Iowa Park Consolidated Independent School District when it met Tuesday evening. Present were Cecil Streich, president; Hoyt Watson. Robert Wilcox, J. O. McCullough, S. E. Myers, T. C. Berry, members; tax assessor and collector Bill Steger; Faris Nowell, super-

intendent. athletic fund to the stadium fund. Also it was decided that tickets for out of town guests to the regular season games will be put

Last Saturday evening at 7:30, of moire taffeta with ruffle trim. Miss Cherie Annette Sutton and Her headpiece was of pink tulle on sale each Monday evening at the high school building Donald Eugene Holmes were di- roses. She carried miniature pink The following teacher aids were

designated for the various schools: Mrs. Troy Goodwin and Miss Beverly Smith, high school Johns, pastor of Dundee Baptist Donna Laechelin of San Marcos Jerry Williams, Jerry Steger, church. The rites were held in were Bridesmaids. They also wore



For 1971, Maverick offers two new models - the four-door family-sized sedan (top) and the sporty Maverick Grabber (bottom). The four-door version is seven inches longer than the original two-door Maverick model and offers substantially increased rear seat roominess. The Grabber Sport Sedan features a Charblack grille, twin nonfunctional air scoops, reflective tape stripes, racing mirrors and a blackout treatment of the spoiler and rear end. The model that started it all, the two-door sedan, also will be available in 1971.

## One item of business was the vote to transfer \$4000 from the Prospects Are Good for Industrial of Wichita County District No. 2 for 18 yeears. In the depression

Growth; Rubber Firm Interested

to work with companies looking property to ascertain if it is suit- with him.

sons.

ler systems.

for industrial plant locations. We able for their building requirefor industrial plant locations. We able for their building require-have been working with one com-pany for five months and at con-was done at a cost of several thou-tor improved agricultural article and physical strength before long pany for five months and at con-was done at a cost of several thou-for improved agricultural exhib-university, Carbondale; and Rob-

## T. J. Pace Retires as Land Bank Head

The good earth, its conservation, its production potential, and the economic life of those who relate in some way to the land have been a lifelong and major interest of T. J. Pace.

He was given another award in a series of honors through the years, last Thursday evening, when the president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Houston, Herbert Decker, presented to Pace a plaque bespeaking appreciation for his leadership of the Wichita Falls group for the past 32 years.

Recognition was tendered Tom about 20 years ago when he was selected as outstanding soil conservation supervisor of this area. He had compiled a remarkable record of unselfish devotion to agriculture and soil conservation while serving as supervisor of the Wilbarger-Wichita SCD from 1943

to 1963. He was selected by a committee of bankers headed by the Texas Bank and Trust Co. BA degree. of Dallas, in conjunction with area

bankers. in a related service, Pace was president and manager of Water Improvement and Control Board of Wichita County District No. 2 years of 1933-34, the Water District indebtedness was reduced from \$1,750,000 to \$600,000 in just a few brary from that organization.

years under his supervision. As many of you already know, ing our site on August 29 and 30, we have on various occasions tried and have since core drilled the has ever beeen a major interest system, and they have made this

Roy Rowan Is TG&Y Manager Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heckman

and children moved the past week to Alamogordo, N.M., where he is managing a TG&Y Family Center. Ray Rowan, formerly assistant

manager of the TG&Y store at has replaced Heckman here as Ninth and Denver in Wichita Falls, manager.

Rowan has been with TG&Y four years. He started with the firm in Lubbock where he and his wife were reared. She is the former Miss Patti Primm.

The couple reside at 1807 Hayes in Wichita Falls.

### **Collision Kills** Harlin Grandson

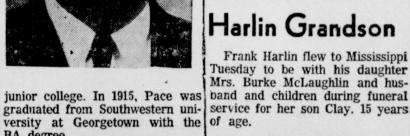
Frank Harlin flew to Mississippi Tuesday to be with his daughter Mrs. Burke McLaughlin and hus-

graduated from Southwestern uni- service for her son Clay. 15 years

The youngster was killed about Pace later taught five subjects, 11 p.m. Sunday at Laurel, in a coached all the athletics including car collision. He is survived by football, and served as principal, his parents, two brothers Mark all at the same time, at Belton. and Brad, and two sisters Leslye Pace is a director of the Har-and Kathleen, all of Laurel; and din Foundation and recently pre- of Iowa Park. grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harlin sented a check to Iowa Park Li-

The McLaughlin family formery resided in Wichita Falls. They Pace married a school teacher, have visited here often with the Miss Perle Birkhead, while she Harlins.

The son Mark, who was severely injured last month in an explotheir home since that time. They physical strength before l



Kamay Baptist church. pink. Miss Charlette Lewallen was Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Sutton, flower girl. Guy Gilmore was the

rected in their exchange of nup-tial vows by the Rev. Mr. John Mrs. Troy Goodwin and M

Sutton-Holmes Vows Exchanged

in Kamay Baptist Church

route 1, Electra, are parents of ringbearer. the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Jimmy Holmes of Dundee was Holmes of Dundee are parents of his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Robert Dutton, brother the bridegroom.

The nuptial space was decorat- of the bride, and Ronny Cravens ed with palms and two prism con- of Kamay.

Henry and Randy Sutton, brotainer arrangements of white gladiolas, white pompons with a touch thers of the bride, were ushers. of pink. Two 15 branch candel-Parents of the bride hosted a reception in the church after the abras were entwined with greenceremony. They were assisted by

Mrs. Lucile Chambers, organ-Misses Nelda Hodgkins, Glenda ist, provided accompaniment for Brown, Toni Hill, Mary Jane Ted Stevenson and Linda Conat- Moore and Penny Thomason. Parents of the groom gave a ser, vocalists.

When given in marriage by her rehearsal dinner Friday in Counfather, the bride was wearing a try Inn Restaurant, Holliday. The bride was valedictorian of princess gown of white peau de sole with an Empire bodice, rolled her class at Valley View, was a collar and Camelot sleeves with cheerleader and was named "most

pearl beading of silk organza. likely to succeed" and "cutest Her Watteau train was of chapel girl." After attending Draughon's Mrs. Lydia Hudson was leader of length. Her veil of silk illusion was business college she began work fingertip length and was held in with Texas Rehabilitation Complace by a crown of pearls. mission

She carried a cascading bouquet Holmes is a graduate of Holliof stephanotis and ivy garlands day high school. He is employed for SAFB hospital were alerted. with Houston Atchley Well Servwith white orchids.

Mrs. Ronny Cravens, matron ice. of honor wore a pink A-line dress The wedding trip was to Dallas

Donna Reynolds (half time-, junior high Georgia Kingcade, Kidwell Mable Scott, Bradford Earlene Davis, special educa-

tion classes



"Voices from Delano" was title

of a challenging program at the four circle meeings of Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesraise this company's insurance best to be found anywhere. Our day morning. Interest focused on the plight of the grape pickers, year. In addition thereto, "Out of aspects of a town which are analtheir leader Cesar Chavez, condi-Business Insurance" which is a yzed for plant locations are not tions that led to their strike. and necessity today in case a factory in the best of condition when you the church's responsibility in the situation.

Mrs. Fred Widmoyer was hostess to Kate Abernathy circle with ter situation.

At 7:30 on Tuesday, Sept. 15,

parents of children in the five Spe-

cial Education classes in the con-

ing of the Auxiliary to the Asso-

the 1970-71 school year.

will direct the business

choice!

ciation for Retarded Children for

The session will be held in Mrs.

Frank Rauschuber's classroom in

the Blue Building near junior high.

Mrs. John Reynolds, president,

Come get acquainted and ask

the program. Mrs. Delbert Todd to reconsider Iowa Park as a pos- ness for the future. conducted the business. Money making projects were discussed sible plant site location. As a matand volunteers for making cakes ter of fact we are presently one of two towns for final considera-All circles followed this procedure. tion. Their engineers were survey-

Assisting with the study were Mmes. James Sewell, S. B. Kee-ARC ter, Emma Gauntt. Mrs. Ray Low

#### Mrs. Roy Heads MS Fund Drive

Mrs. W. C. Albright was assisted Mrs. George Roy, Iowa Parki is a disabling disease of the cen- with the program by Mmes. Gorchairman of the Wichita Falls tral nervous system - the brain don Clark, F. T. Bruce, M. L. area of National Multiple Scle- and the spinal cord. Hines, C. C. Robinson

rosis Society, has issued a call for volunteers to help in the 1970 MS Hope Chest Campaign, sched-uled from Sept. 1 to 21, which is Bradford PTA the date of the fund campaign.

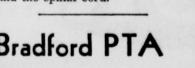
"This campaign," said Mrs. search leads show great promise. activities. They should be pursued as quickly Other officers serving with him

as possible. To do this we have are Mrs. James Yarbrough, vice-briday, Paul Zink, Donald Cook. Hospitalized launched an accelerated research president; Mrs. Betty Walker, secdevelopment program to raise \$10 retary; Mrs. Jerry Robertson, million by 1973. treasurer.

"We urgently need men and John Sibley, principal, introwomen who can and will devote duced the teachers and staff. Fola few hours to raise funds for this lowing adjournment, openhouse promising research and for our was observed in each classroom programs for MS patients and the when parents and teachers enjoyed confrontation and commufamilies.' Volunteers may call Mrs. Roy nication relative to their common

at 592-2082.

It is estimated that more than The organization meets each half a million Americans are first Tuesday and all parents and crippled by multiple sclerosis and teachers are urged to become Tuesday at 10:30 in the church related neurological diseases. MS members.



interest-the students.

Mrs. W. F. George was hostess Parents were out in force Tuesto Deamy George circle. Mrs. Roy, "is a vitally important one. day evening for the first meeting Herman Mahler directed business. Last spring the Society's scientific this year of Bradford PTA. Pres. Mrs. James Farmer was program advisers reported that new re- Jerry Robertson was in charge of leader. Others were Miss Ethyle

Kidwell, Mmes. W. M. Owens, C. J. Thurber, Travis Smith, Virginia

was nursery keeper.

James Todd.

Bonnie Derny circle met in the

home of Mrs. Carroll Hester. Mrs.

Gene Lowrey directed business.

Mrs. J. W. Meux, new member,

was present. Others were Mmes.

Robert McClelland, Carl Sullivan,

Mrs. James Owens was hostess

WICHITA GENERAL to the Cleo Hines circle, when Sept. 3: W. M. Hazelton organization for the new year was Mrs. Jane Medina main objective. Mrs David Whit-Sept. 7: Marlin Drury ington will be leader; Mrs. James Mary T. Hayden Owens, co-chairman: Mrs. Jerry Sept. 8: Robert Johnson Freeman, publicity; Mrs. Jerry Edna Sando Voyles, treasurer; Mrs. Owens, telephone chairman. Lajuana Vanek

BETHANIA Others present were Mrs. Judy Sept. 5: Syble Attaway Waters and Mrs. Susan Katreeb. All members will meet next Sept. 6: Stephen Cape Sept. 7: Frank Owen Sept. 8: Norris Seay for program and luncheon.

siderable expense, that will em- sand dollars, so they are definitely ploy approximately 150 local per- interested in Our Town.

If our water and sewage prob-They eliminated Iowa Park as lems are not corrected in this a prospect two to three weeks ago election, we are automatically since our water and sewerage eliminated as far as this plant is capabilities are below the mini- concerned since they could not af- Loys D. Barbour is the other. mams required by insurance com- ford to even consider building a panies to supply overhead sprink | plant in Iowa Park.

We periodically drive these ters in Iowa Park. prospects all over the city since

This inadequate condition as they always insist on seeing the

should burn out, could not be pur-should burn out, could not be pur-look at them through an outsider's Poisons Abound in Many Homes

to help make Iowa Park a better Because of our election being town. Help us sell industry on the of poets and songsters for ages, or death when taken by a child. so near, this company has decided town to create new jobs and busi- and the words to such songs as Some fumes are extremely harm-'Home Sweet Home" bring wist- ful.

PLEASE GIVE US YOUR HELP -Iowa Park Industrial Corp. to remember them.

Wayne House, Associate occur too often, says the State

Government support of the milk program in schools has been with- is in the field of poisonings. More drawn, so the price of extra half than a half-million children will pints of milk here has been raised swallow poison this year in USA

to be present for the first meet- affect the regular meal price. age of five years. Monday: Char-broiled steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, combination salad, hot rolls, chocolate and plain milk, pine- and cupboards are great places to Tuesday: Meat loaf, pinto beans, spinach, sliced tomatoes, corn he can reach, and teething time

bread, Poor Boy cake. Wednesday: Hamburgers, potato serve on a committee of your to chips, cheese slice, peach half,

chocolate & plain milk, ice cream bars. Thursday: Roast beef, gravy,

olate icing. 428-2

334-2 ple cobbler. 214 Soup, sandwiches, milk, jello 469-2 and ice cream are available every

Member

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

apple pudding

469-1 day.

348 liams of Abilene were weekend guests of her sister Mr. and Mrs. 423-1 321 Virgil Woodfin.

its. At present he is secretary- ert K. Pace, an attorney in Wich-

treasurer of Wichita County Farm Bureau, having served also as But don't get the idea that much Senior Citizens president. He is one of two char- area work kept the Pace family ter members still active in leader- from being active in local and ship of the county organization. community affairs. Tom was may- club are counting the days be-Pace was active in making pos-

the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pace many years as member and of- invitation says come anytime berelates to water supply, volume entire town. Our schools and our who purchased a 400-acre farm in ficer of the board of stewards of tween 4:00 and 6:00 to be served. and sewerage capability would churches are some of the very Valley View community in 1888. the Methodist church: and con-He completed elementary school tinues to be interested in all afpremium approximately \$25,000 a streets through and to the critical at the Denny school and his high fairs connected with community school studies at the old Stamford welfare.

The home has been the subject or attic. These can cause injury

ful memories to those old enough

Home is a place where accidents child can kill or make him ill. member of the local group. To help poison-proof your home Department of Health. One of the big home hazards take:

1 Store all medicines and household products in locked cabinets. solidated school system are invited to 8 cents each. This does not and 90 per cent will be under the 2. Clean out medicine cabinets regularly.

3. Don't put hazardous objects Children are great victims of in soft drink bottles but keep them accidental poisoning because of their inquisitive nature. Closets in their containers. 4. Dont leave medicines, cleanhide and investigate. A child will ing compounds, insecticides or fuel taste, bite and swallow anything them. oils where children can get to

5. Don't use lead-based paints calls for chewing on furniture and on toys or furniture. toys and window sills. Adults too are subject to poi-

soning. Take a look around your home and what do you find? You home the past week have been:

buttered rice, blackeyed peas, killers and some rug cleaners as Mrs. Clifton Partney, who also Paul Goodlett, 501 W. Rebecca jello salad, hot rolls, chocolate and poisons. Do you realize that many plain milk, yellow cake wieh choc- of the time and labor saving sub-

Friday: Fish steak, buttered in your bathroom, in your garage 456 corn, pea salad, lettuce, bread, and in your workshop or basement of Austin, enroute from Arizona; 336-2 chocolate and plain milk, pineap- can be deadly? Your medicine Leon Partney, a grandson from closet is particularly dangerous. The oven cleaner, drain clean-

can be deadly if misused. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilsolvents and cleaners in garage Huckaby jr. and family.

All members of Senior Citizens or of Iowa Park; member of the tween now and four o'clock next school board for 15 years; director Monday, when Mr. and Mrs. Hill sible the ASCS building headquar- in Northwest Texas Area of Boy Spruiell will be hosts to an old-Scouts; president of Iowa Park fashioned homemade cake and ice Tom is one of six sons born to Chamber of Commerce; served for cream supper in their yard. The Bring dominoes or a table and play as long as you care to stay. At the Sept. 7 meeting Al Lohoefener of Burkburnett was a special guest and presented the

plan for getting information at the local level to forward to the White House Congress for the Aging.

M. L. Hines was asked to be chairman for Iowa Park folk who are 65 or over. Sept. 21 was desig-

together for information and for Medicine cabinets contain pills nated as the day for all to come and liquids which are miracles turning in the questionnaires to But those in the fields of public when taken as prescribed. These be furnished each senior citizen, health and safety, Home Sweet same preparations taken by a whether or not he is an active

Nineteen were present for the there are some steps you can luncheon this Monday. Mrs. T. M. Clark led the prayer of thanks. Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. O. A. Falnes, Raymond Good, Hill Spruiell, M. L. Hines, T. M. Clark; Mmes. Martha Dillard, Gladys Thompson, Myrtle Travis, S. T. Buzzard, Mae Roby, Amma Chesher, C. E. Russell; Messrs. F. A. Mann, J. A. Berg.

NEWCOMERS

James Mahan, 412 W. Bank David L. Hanson, 206 E. Washington

John Dixon, 606 E. Bank

Visitors in the W. G Partney James E. Smallwood, 103 Park Plaza normally think of insecticides, rat Mr. Partney's brother Mr. and Johnnie S. Wortman, 207 N. Penn visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Wing, 122 Westview

First planning meeting of the Alumni Reunion committee was Nocona; daughter and family Mr. held last Thursday in the home and Mrs. L. H. Hicks and Mary of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller. The get-together will be for all alumni and former students with and other relatives, and his mo- day, Oct. 9. The following day

C. H. Partney in Park Manor; C. M. Scarlett, 1316 North Fourth Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Canion

stances under your kitchen sink, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of Robert D. Fulfer, 411 W. Diamond

er, bleach, dishwashing com- Lee of Rotan, who also visited pounds and furniture polishes are her sister Mr. and Mrs. Jackie everyday household products that Banks and family in Wichita Falls the homecoming football on Fri-Many of us store paint remover, ther Mrs. Lee Hicks in Holliday; will be devoted to renewing old paint thinner, kerosene and other and Mr. and Mrs. George R. acquaintances with a meeting in

the evening,

tendencies.





"You're wasting your time, old man. I've got all my money in a checking account at

### **State National Bank**

The Bank of Friendly Service"



in Wichita Falls, Wednesday for Rickey Allen Cape, 13, by Rev. Mr. Bill Goodwin of Grant Street Methodist church. Burial was in

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parents met Tuesday evening in of Iowa Park Riverside cemetery there. Texas Electric Service Co. office Rickey was injured by a fall for group organization. from a truck Sunday which was Wayne House, district commitbeing driven by his father Charles tee chairman, directed the meet-Cape. His brother Stephen7, was ing and Mrs. Betty Ricks, led in in Bethania hospital. Rickey died group organization. Mrs. Kenneth Garrett is in charge of overall group organizing. She has secured posals or any one of them.

The youngster was born Aug. the following supervisors: 13, 1957, in Big Spring and had

Mrs. Kenneth Watts and Mrs. lived in this area eight years. He was a member of Grant Street Eddie Reece at Bralford school United Methodist church and has Mrs. Marcus Carter at Kidwell. been attending Valley View school. Mrs. Johnnie Hoyer at Valley Surviving are another brother View.

Charles jr. of Lubbock; a sister House told the assembled par-Sherry of the home; and grand- ents he plans to have at least parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cape 200 girls here enrolled in the variand Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marchand ous phases of Camp Fire work. This is the first year first-grade committee has done considerable

Blue Bird groups.

Betty Ricks pointed out that pose of getting them located here. many volunteer leaders will be needed. Training and orientation dag, a large tire re-capping busi-

Sept. 22, Oct. 7 and 13. Camp Fire. 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 23, Oct. 6 and 14. Fall training for all leaders will Officers and directors of Ban-

be given at Floral Heights Methodist church on Oct. 20, 21, 22. District committee members to help Mr. House are Faris Nowell. Dr. Earl Watson; Mmes. Kenneth Copeland. S. E. Watson. Kenneth Garrett. Rollin Roberts.

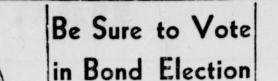
#### Canoe Trip

The past weekend, two boys and worth of brand new machinery. a man in a canoe really had a man and they spent 21/2 days pad- building equipment is on order dling 7½ miles down the Brazon from the manufacturer. and back to Sherman. A steamboat on the Mississippi could not have been more fun.

Bill Spruiell and Hershel Nipper flew to Canada last Friday to join a party there for a week lead to the plant. of fishing.

- AD MARKET **Back to School** Band instruments for boys and daily going out. girls. Baby Sitting.

Cyclo-Teacher and set of Books. Piano Tuning and Repairs. Small Organ.



By George R. Huckaby Jr. Sept. 12 is City Election Day and it could be possibly the big-A large group of interested gest election day in the history

Tuesday night VICA had its Voters will go to the polls with first meeting of the school year a six-point program of progress on and elected officers: Gary Tatom, president the ballot. Water, sewer, streets, City Hall, Swimming Pool and

Jimmie Kasparek. vice-pres. Library are the items up for the Skipper Elliott, secretary Cleve Brock, treasurer voters' consideration. A qualified Randall Trevillion, parliamenvoter can support all of these protarian

Mike Morton, reporter All of the items are listed sep-Jimmy Gilmore: sergeant at arately on the ballot to afford the arms

voter his selection of these items. Plans were made for the Home-Several of the items are of valid coming Parade float. need to the City and its growing

JERRY SHEPPARD AT WHITE'S Important to be decided is the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sheppard water treatment and storage and have moved to Iowa Park from distribution capabilities. The In-Amarillo. He is working with the dustrial Development Corporation White's Auto Store. They have established residence at 209 W. Poe. girls have been admitted to the Blue Bird groups. Jerry and Fran were married Aug. 4 this year in Amarillo. out-of-town businesses for the pur-He is a native of Pasadena, Tex. and she is from Natchez, Miss.

One of those companies is Banneeded. Training and orientation dag, a large the to deprese over sessions are being set up at Camp Fire headquarters, as follows: \$6,900,000. The IDC group has \$6,900,000. The IDC group has Blue Birds, 10 to 11:30 a.m. on these people interested enough in and was buried at Austin on Wed-Our Town they have sent a coring nesday. Matthews had worked for crew and equipment here to core many years helping city officials the land and report its suitability. and employees conduct the affairs of the communities.

#### dag have expressed their desire tc locate here. Everything suits

their business needs except our Parkans at MU water supply. If this water item on the ballot passes Sept. 12, we We are adding this week the are in excellent position to land names of all Iowa Park students

this factory in Our Town. attending Midwestern university They plan to employ about 150 we have been able to learn. At people at the start in a building later time we will add other names that will cost about \$1,000,000 and to the list of college students. MIDWESTERN U. will be equipped with \$1,300,000

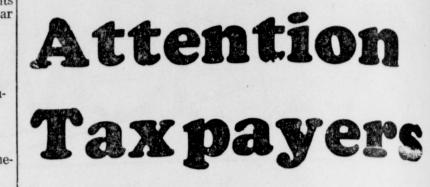
Gay Arrington, Mary Ann Brown Expansion is planned for the Wesley Bennett. F. T. Bruce. Judy lark. Jeff. son of Mr. and Mrs. new plant and equipment for Bill Spruiell, met his cousin Larry building tires to FFA specifica-ser. Mary Ann Cunningham Pour ser, Mary Ann Cunningham. Roy and uncle Euell Spruiell at Sher- tions and tires for heavy road Cleveland, Bob McClelland. Ann Dick, Dwight Berry, Ger

aldine Franks. Brenda Fox, Craig French, Rocky. French, Dixie A few of the things in favor of Our Tewn are our schools and Hord, Janice Hodges, Wendall House, Ricky Hollenbaugh, W. F. churches, the Chamber of Com-Hastings, Janice Hensley, Chris Jeter, Judy Lemons, Clark Lemerce, availability of working people, nearness to railroad and the newly surfaced road that will mond, Chris Lington, Delose Lovelady, Randy Lovelady, Jerry McCord, Bob McClelland,

The road to Little League ball park has been resurfaced and will Pat Nipper, Linda O'Donnell, Jerry Pittman, Wendell Patterson, be a valuable asset in the shipping done by Bandag which will amount to about 75,000 pounds Kathryn Rains, Annetta Reusch Mike Robertson, Debra Stevens, Judy, Sullivan, Stephen Sibley daily coming in and 75.000 pounds Mike Spillman, Geneva Stewart, Allen Shewmake, John Sullivan, Iowa Park can meet most of he water specification laid out Charles Turner, Kenneth Via, by Bandag but must come up with Robert Wilkerson.

some needed improvements to in-Mrs. Thomas A. Jolley of Lawduce them to come here. Passage top, Okla., had surgery Sunday of the water section on the City and is recovering nicely. She is





### REMEMBER TO VOTE SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

In order to attract Industry and to have an Adequate Water System

we urge you to VOTE FOR the

WATER and SEWER BOND ISSUES

## Frank and Lavena HARLIN Taxpayers









Frazier Harrison Watson McDonald

### 1970 Hawk Roster

Lee Dawson WB 160 65 Henry Sutton Steve Catlin **OB** 140 73 Don Harrison Steve Webb TB 165 74 Chuck Buikema **Greg** Frazier 75 13 QB 160 Jackie Gholson 20 Sam Morrison QB 160 81 Jackie Perkins 22 **Bobby Morgan** WB 155 82 Jim Newman 23 Jimmy Green 83 Greg Ancell WB 150 24 **Richard Blair TB 155** 84 James Frazier 85 Jerry Burkhart 30 Tommy Jackson FB 175 31 Jeff McDonald **TB** 162 33 Steve Watson FB 185 Coaches: 44 FB 175 Tony Lee T 185 50 Neal Fansler 51 Jimmy Harrison C 155 52 Clifford Moore T 192 C 170 60 David Harrison Managers: 61 Mike Leath G 165 62 Jimmy Gilmore G 160 63 Jimmy Brown G 175

> T Sept. 11-Vernon First Game at 7:30 - Others at 8:00 н Sept. 18—Graham Sept. 24-Hirschi T Oct. 2-Burkburnett Т Oct. 9-Stamford H Last Five Games Are District Contests Oct. 16-Bowie Η Oct. 23-Breckenridge T н Oct. 30-Jacksboro Т Nov. 6-Henrietta H Nov. 13-Olney

IOWA PARK HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970





Gary Sharp

**Coach Watkins** 



The State National Bank

Harry's Shoe Shop Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brott

**Cabe's Food Store** Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cabe

**Bogan Furniture & Appliance** 

The O. N. Newman Family

Park Recreation Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reece

Settle Drug Bumps - Ina - Susie

**Iowa Park Insurance** Bob and Melissa Birk

Shaw Motor Company

The Wakefield Family Junior, Leverne, Larry and Terry

Gary-Nees Lumber Company Building Supplies to Fit Your Needs

White Auto Store of Iowa Park Don and Judy Schram

**Iowa Park Florists** Peanuts and Avis Wilson

**Parkway** Furniture Harrel and Peggye

J & R Shell Service Station Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lott Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lott

Davis Car Washes & Laundries Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis

Metz Coffee Shop Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Metz

J & J Fina Service Station J. Robertson & J. Yarbrough

J. W. Thomas Service Station J. W. and Ruth

Western Auto Associate Store Bill - Myrna - Reesa - Rexa

**Baxter Cleaners** Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter

A & K True Value Discount Kenneth and Ann

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Voyles

Louis Jewelry Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sefcik

Verna's Apparel

**Beall Auto Parts** Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beall

Sam Hunter Real Estate Sam and Wanda Hunter

Harlin Construction & Real Estate Frank and Lavena Harlin

Board, Third Floor Auditorium, 301 West Second Street, Austin, Texas, at 10:00 a.m. on October 13, 1970, to receive evidence on the conditions, if any, under which

the order may be issued. Additional data will be devel oped at the hearing, but further technical information concerning any specific aspect of the dis-charge, if available, can be ob-tained by writing the Texas Water Guided Quality Board, 1108 Lavaca Street,



tors, research workers, sportsmen

and others interested in the search

for better plants are invited. The Center serves Texas and Oklaho

Some 675 strains of 164 differ ent grasses, legumes, and plants are being grown at Knox City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trammell went to Ft. Worth last Sunday to

attend the Lawrence Welk Show

Mrs. Herman Kight went with

them to visit her daughter and

family Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fillner

Friends of Mrs. Adlyne Eth-eridge will be happy to learn she

is now at home, 5101/2 North Yo-

Plans for the field day at the Soil Conservation plant materials center near Knox City on Sept. 30 were announced this week by state conservationist Clyde W. Guided tours will be conducted

through the 60-acre center which Austin, Texas 78701. is located on FM 1292, 2 miles north and 21/2 miles west of Knox City. Tours will run from 9:00

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a.m. to 3:0: p.m. Sandwiches will TO ME THE MOST be sold by FFA chapter for those WONDERFUL WORD IN who wish to eat lunch at the Cen-TH' ENGLISH LANGUAGE ter. 15, MOTHER. Grass seed growers, seed deal ers, conservation district direc-





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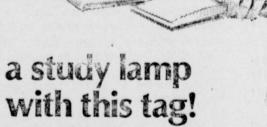
semite. Her phone number is 592-5995. She says she expects in the near future to have surgery, but presently will be pleased to see or hear from friends. About 25 young people spent a happy time last Friday evening in Fellowship Hall of United Methodist church. It was a yearbook signing time, each one bringing his Hawk annual; and also a relax

ing time as they danced to records Refreshments were served at

intermission. Chaperones were Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Persons, W. F. Hast-ings. L. R. Muhlinghause. Pastor Don Youngblood stopped

by to get acquainted with the young folk.

Mrs. Otis Gay returned Friday



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### Mrs. Birk and Mrs. Hall Visit Relatives and Friends in Alaska

Mrs. C. E. Birk and her sister-| were on the Greek boat Orpheus, in-law Mrs. Frances Birk Hall of and Mrs. Birk wondered if the ves-Wichita Falls, returned Sunday sel belongs to the Onassis line, from a sight-seeing trip to Alaska. Side trips along the way that were They traveled by plane, bus, train especially enjoyed included a tour and ship, and by ferry from Se- through Juneau, the state capital; ttle to Victoria. For four days and nights they "Chapel by the Lake." a lovely attle to Victoria.

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to Fairbanks. By regular train J. W. Coppedge of Muleshoe and they traveled to Anchorage, their mother Mrs. Bessie Coppedge of Estelline and Mrs. Everett Sewell It is here that Mrs. Birk's niece visited in Ore City with Mrs. Paul Mrs. Jack Sledge and family live. Fergeson from Thursday of last Joline has four children. Youngest week until Sunday. They attended is named Elizabeth Bering, to re- the funeral Sunday of the husband mind her in years to come of her of a niece Mrs. Vura King. Alaskan birthplace Bering Strait.

She is now 2 years of age. Mrs. V. R. Munden and nephew Jack is air traffic control spe- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fargo of cialist. He pays \$330 a month rent Sheppard AFB spent last weekend for a five-room house. Joline had in Muldrow. Okla., as guests of a roast for dinner that cost \$10.50. his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mary Anna thinks the higher sal- Fargo and other relatives. They aries don't mean any more surplus returned home Monday evening. income than would be accumulat-

Mrs. Joe West recently visited While visiting the niece, Mrs. Birk and Mrs. Hall drove to Palin Marlow, Okla., with her sister-in-law Mrs. Chubby Owen. mer to see Keith and Margie Bla-

lock and family. They are son Mrs. Bessie Nipper has returned and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Hofrom a vacation trip to the Big Bend country and Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knox of Trip to Mexico Waterflow, N.M., doing missionary work among the Navajo, vis-Mrs. Belle Britt and Mrs. Jim- ited in Wichita Falls with their mie Griffin of Dallas know all two sons, a daughter and a new about what a -Laugh-in is. They granddaughter the past week. Skip have just returned from having was guest speaker Sunday at the lowa Park Church of Christ.

The sisters returned Monday Mr and Mrs. Frank W. Smith of McKinney and Mrs. Roy Dickey (formerly Mary Jean Brubaker) and son Phil of Wichita Falls visand a visit to The Marina at San Ited last weekend with Mrs. M. E. Banks and Horace. Mrs. Smith It was raining as they came is a sister and Mrs. Dickey is a

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McKinney were in Abilene last weekend celebrating Labor Day activities with their children: the Sid McKinneys They discovered for the first and the Paul Frosts.

time how many luxuries are afforded travelers who stcp at road-Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Sullivan side parks. At no place could they went to Corpus Christi last Saturday to visit their son Roger and get Holiday Inn or other ordinary wife Carol. They returned home They slept in the car each night Tuesday.

and rested, bathed and changed clothes at lovely roadside gardens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson and daughters Rexa and Reesa visited where they found refreshment and a quiet place to park their car, in Loving for Labor Day with her which became a bedroom after mother Mrs. J. M. Nall and her brother Ralph.



#### **Spiritual Insight**

A young fellow whose name we are not using lost his sight in serving America on the battlefield. This poem gives full expression to his reaction and commitment. The Herald thanks Mrs. M. E. Banks and Horace for calling it to our attention.

Ι I have traveled over this beautiful state. From Red River to the seashore, Until the day a doctor told me, The Lone Star won't shine for you anymore. 11

I once loved beautiful scenery, The mountains, the brooks and the hills, Or walk through beautiful green meadows, And hear the mocking birds trill. To hear the winds sigh through the beautiful pines,

Or see a big yellow moon with its golden mellow light. But now that's all gone, I feel so alone,

For I am a man without sight. III

Some hire guides over high mountain peaks; A mother takes her child by the hand, I would wander alone down this long dark trail, If it weren't for the Master's hand. IV

When the going gets rough, and the traveling gets tough,

And on a high precipice I stand, I just reach out in space, for I know I'll

find grace,

For there is the Master's hand. v

The Master tells me, I don't have to see.

To enter that bright promised land, So I just travel on, without a gripe or a groan, And hold to the Master's hand.



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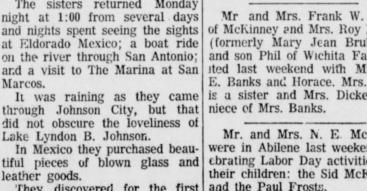
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# **Iowa Park Capital Inprovement Election**

Vote Saturday, Sept. 12

### PROPOSALS

This Saturday the City Council is asking every qualified voter to go to the polls at Bradford and Kidwell Elementary Schools, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and express their opinion on a vital capital improvements program for Iowa Park. Each proposition will be voted on separately. The propositions are:

No. 1 For construction of a new sewer plant and associated lines, to be paid for by sale of water and sewer revenue bonds, not to exceed \$315,000.

No. 2. For construction of additional water storage and distribution facilities to include 590,000 gallons overhead storage, additional underground storage, and necessary lines to be paid for by sale of General Obligation Bonds, not to exceed \$315,000.

No. 3. For construction of a year round swimming pool on grounds at the Junior High School to be used by the school children during the school term, as well as by the Public during the summer and evenings year round, to be paid for by sale of General Obligation Bonds, not to exceed \$90,000.

4. Fer acquisition of right of way and construction of street improvements, to be paid for by sale of General Obligation Bonds, not to exceed \$200,000.

5. For acquisition of land, construction of and equipping a library building, to be paid for by sale of General Obligation Bonds, not to exceed \$150,000.

No. 6. For the acquisition of land, construction of a building for a city hall, and equipping the same, to be paid for by sale of General Obligation Bonds, not to exceed \$150,000.

#### PRIORITIES

The City Council feels all these propositions are needed now or in the near future for Iowa Park and hopes that the citizens will approve them, so that they can be carried out in the next 5 or 6 years. However, the Council realizes that certain of the proposals have a much higher priority than others and need to be carried out first.

The proposal that has highest priority in the view of the Council is Proposition No. 1, for the building of a new sewer plant. The effluent from our present plant has not met state requirements for several years. The State Water Quality Board has informed the city of this fact repeatelly, but has not pressured the city, since they knew that attempts were being made to improve the situation. The first step taken to improve the quality of the effluent was begun two years ago by cleaning out our present plant and repairing it, as well as adding another blower. This did help considerably but was not able to make an overloaded plant produce a satisfactory effluent.

The Council then retained an engineering firm (Riewe and Wischmeyer) to study our problem. Other engineering firms were interviewed prior to this selection and all agreed after superficial study that a new plant of some type would be needed-that the present one was inadequate. Our engineering consultant, after a thorough study of our present treatment facilities, made several proposals to the Council. The Council, after study, discussion, and examination of a contact stabilization plant at Fredericksburg, Texas, decided to accept the proposal for a new contact stubilization plant at the present site, adequate to treat sewage for a population of 10,000 as the best solution for our city at this time. The expected cost of such a plant is about \$315,000. The city has already made a request for a Federal Grant through the state water quality board for one-third of this cost and has been assured that funds should be available in the coming fiscal year, so that our actual cost would be \$210,000. If this proposition fails to pass it is very likely that the state water quality board could and would soon bring court action against the city. The state could then take action to operate and improve the facilities and have its cost charged to the city of Iowa Park. The Council feels it is imperative that we pass Proposition No. 1.

It is the feeling of the Council that Proposition No. 2 is the next most vital issue which you will

The Mayor and the City Council

be voting on. It has probably been evident to everyone this summer that when maximum water usage is incurred the quality of taste and color of drinking water is not as good as we desire or have at other times of the year. One of the main reasons for this is the limited storage facilities we now have in overhead and underground storage, so that water cannot remain in the clear wells long enough. As our population has increased, and will continue to do so, we need additional overhead storage to maintain good pressures on our lines, and keep us from being penalized on our insurance rates. Also, as has been pointed out in articles and editorials in our papers, adequate water pressure is essential to attract any industry which can provide employment for our people. A preliminary request for a 50% grant has been made so that when this proposal is passed the city could follow through with an application for a grant that could decrease local cost from \$375,000 to only \$187,500.

The remaining propositions probably carry different priorities in your minds as they do in the minds of the councilmen. Your present Council teels propositions 3 and 4 are both needed now and if passed. steps would be taken in the next 1 to 2 years if our financial situation persists and if interest rates drop, to implement them. Our youth have needed additional recreation facilities for years and there has been discussion of the need for a swimming pool for 8 to 10 years. Passage of Proposition No. 3 can make this dream into a reality for our youth in the next few years and provide a facility that young and old can enjoy.

Passage of Proposition No. 4 would provide the funds to acquire right of way and cover draining costs for running Highway 368 straight through from the expressway to Old Highway 287, and also pay for resurfacing deteriorating streets.

Propositions No. 5 and No. 6 are for a library building and new city hall. The police department and administrative offices need more room now but the Council fully realizes that all of the capital improvements cannot be carried out immediately and has no intention of doing so. However, as growth continues, as the tax base broadens, and in 4 to 5 years if the city's finan

cial situation permits, bonds would be sold to provide these needed buildings.

#### FINANCING

If all 6 propositions pass, this would mean that the City Council could sell \$315,000 of revenue bonds and \$965,000 of General Obligation bonds. With the present tax valuation of property, this amount of bonds could not now be sold and it is not the intent of the City Council to attempt to do so. The Council expects Federal grants to be available to pay the costs of propositions No. 1 (33%), and No. 2 (50%), so that revenue bonds of \$210,000 and General Obligation bonds of \$187,500 would be the first sold for a total of \$397,500. Our financial advisors feel these would be 25-year bonds and that additional revenue of \$20,000 to \$25,000 annually would be adequate for their retirement. This money would most likely be expected to come from water and sewer revenues and would probably require an adjustment in the water and sewer rates to increase total water and sewer revenues from a present level of about \$195,000 to \$215,000, or about 10%.

A swimming pool would generate revenue so that much of its debt retirement, as well as its operational expense, would be paid from revenue generated by its use. The street proposition No. 4 of \$200,000 would require approximately \$18,000 annually for debt retirement. However, as previously explained, these bonds would not be sold now, but in perhaps two - three years, when broadening of the tax base through building growth would generate the necessary taxes. Propositions 5 and 6 also would not be implemented immediately, but in four to five year if growth continues and the tax base broadens to where sale of the bonds would not place a heavy burden on property owners.

Your Council realizes that this capital improvement program is a large one, but it feels these are things which Iowa Park needs now and in the next 5 years so that your city can provide services for its people. The Council wishes every qualified voter to express himor herself at the polls Saturday. In so doing, you will help determine the future of Iowa Park.

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