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New Wrinkle in Terracing

The use of parallel terraces is than an ugly erosion scarred field. in previous years are Wilburn spreading rapidly in Wichita Soil Farmers who installed parallel Glass, M. R. Hanks and Elmer Started putting together the pipe.

illel terraces have other advantages. For example, they keep silt of Iowa Park out of streams and lakes A terraced hillside is more profitable

parallel type on their farm north

and Water Conservation District. terraces during 1971 were George ser and Dewey Dovel of Electra. They are specially designed to Streit, Albert Brockriede and sons Klinkerman of Clara; Jack Walfit high speed, power farming and Lee Roy Palmer, all in Pun-kin Center area. Donald and Rich-Besides preventing soil erosion and Hill replaced their standard Mahler of Iowa Park; R. E. Pace and making farming easier, par- system of terraces with the new and L. D. Smith of Wichita Falls.

Anyone necding help in plan-ning a parallel terrace system on Other county farmers who have his form should contact the SCS installed parallel terrace systems office in Iowa Park. Government cost-share help is available.



Sen. Hightower Seeks Re-election

Now in the mail are formal requests for a place on the ballot for the Democratic primary by Jack Hightower as a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from the 30th Senatorial District.

Senator Hightower has been an

announced candidate for some time, but formal filing with the Friday evenings, and more than county Democratic committees 1000 tickets were sold. Sponsored was delayed due to the litigation by Noon Lions, the treasurer of involving senatorial district boun- that organization reported his baldaries and the question of filing ance had been upped by approxfee. Some of the legal questions imately \$350 having been resolved it is now known which counties are included in the new 30th Senatorial Dis-

Jack Hightower is in his eighth Crippled Children's Camp work. year of service in the Senate. He also served one term in the Texas House of Representatives and was District Attorney of the 46th Judi- Farm Bureau Has cial District seven years prior to his election to the Schate.

Senate Administration Committee and has played a vital role in the Pro Tempore of the Senate. On April 3, 1971, while serving as Acting Governor, the people of 30th Senatorial District honored for-a-Day" events in Austin.

of Tulia, have three daughters: Directors. Ann, 19, a student at Baylor uni-

JOE ED PARKEY

parents of a son Joe Ed, born ily wheat, cottor and beef cattle Jan. 31 in Bethania hospital. Wt. farm near Lone Wolf, Okla., He 7 lb 14 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. this farming operation.

Fred Parkey and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. French of Iowa Park ... Great-grandparents are Mrs. J. R. Parkey of Duncan, Okla., B. Williams of Vernon, and W. O. Griffin of Purcell, Okla.

Kenneth Griffin and Evan Ling-

Hightower is chairman of the New State Chief

Heyt Watson is president of

the club. Proceeds from the show

will help support the Lions' Sight

and Blind program and the state

Warren Newberry, director of improvement of the legislative field services division of Ameriprocess in Texas. In addition to can Farm Bureau Federation the his membership on the major Sen- past 18 months, has been named ate committees in the last regular executive director of Texas Farm session he served as President Bureau. He was elected to the post upon recommendation of Red Woodson, president of TFB.

Newberry will begin his new Jack and his family at "Governor- work Feb. 15 as chief administrative officer and business manager Hightower, 45, is a native of and will be responsible for exe-Memphis in Hall county. He and cution of the program and polihis wife, the former Colleen Ward Ges determined by the Board of

Newberry joined the AFBF staff versity; Amy, 15; and Alison, 12. in 1953. He was the first president of Oklahoma Junior Farm Bureau. Before joining the Fed-...Mr. and Mrs. David Parkey are eration staff, he operated the famstill retains an active interest in

> Don Harrison is among 1200 students who received scholarbips this school year at Abilene Christian college. They are granted on bases of academic achievement, ability, character and need.

Don is son of Mr. and Mrs. ton will represent IPHS at the Richard Harrison of Iowa Park. Midwestern university 5 Spheres A 1971 graduate of IPHS, he is of Science this Saturday.



To Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Owens are announcing the engagement of their daughter Linda to Albert 'Be" Everitt of Houston.

Linda is a 1971 graduate of Iowa Park high school and is a student at McMahon college in Houston.

Bo is a 1968 graduate of Grand Prairie high school and is employed with Ray Horton Construc-

Their wedding date has been set for March 25 at Iowa Park United Methodist church.

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS ELECTION

City of Iowa Park. Wichita County, Texas

City Officers Election will be held FEBRUARY 7-11 on the 1st day of April, 1972, in the above named city for the pur- Monday: Chicken fried steak pose of electing the following of- creamed potatoes, green beans, ficers for said City: The Mayor beet pickles, hot rolls, banana and three Aldermen are to be pudding. elected Said election will be held at the following polling places in potato salad, pinto beans, pickles,

In Election Precinct No. 32 at the Ethyle Kidwell School Build- French fries, ice cream bars.

In Election Precinct No. 33 at the W. R. Bradford School Build-

City Secretary Feb 3.10

Contracts Made for Construction of Water Lines and Storage

Consulting engineers, city coun-cil members and four Water District board members met at City Hall, Monday evening to consider bids on the Water System improvements and make choices as to the lowest and best.

The proposal of Opex Inc. was accepted for the 16-inch line from Wichita Falls to Iowa Park and for improving and updating the distribution lines inside the city limits — at a cost of \$662,526.

H. and S. Utility Construction Co. was awarded the contract to build a ground storage tank with capacity of 500,000 gallons, and the pumping facilities at cost of

Universal Tank Co. was successful bidder on the 500,000-gallon elevated tark west of town, to cest \$113,670.00.

The engineers will write up the contracts and send to bidders at this time. A company has already They plan to start delivering pipe to the places of installation sometime between March 10 and 20.

Activity on building tanks and distribution lines should be evident soon. Total of all contracts s \$954.076.00.

The contractors have 200 calendar days to complete the job after they begin, which should be the latter part of June.

Engineers present were W. J. Wischmeyer and Pete Freeman Others were Mayor E. F. Soell, Secretary George Trammell, Al dermen Rip Smith, L. W. Teel jr., Billy Gilmore, Herman Mahler, Carl Davis; Water Board ister of Members Gaines Maness, Delbert church. Todd, Carl Sullivan, Miles Hines.

West-Stockton

Hugh G. Stockton jr. were mar- school at McPherson in 1937. ried last Friday at noon in the county courthouse chapel. Justice of the Peace R. L. Stewart read the vows. White daisies and tiny blue flowers were used to decorate the charel.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. West. She wore a formal gown of blue slipper satin with white lace trim on the Peter Pan collar and cuffs.

Parents of the bridegroom are Hugh G. Stockton, Brooklyn, N.Y. Miss Lenore West was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a endar crepe trimmed with blue embroidered braid.

Jim Dunn was best man. The couple are residing at 1216 verly, Tena., and is a horse train-til June 1954. er and Appaloosa trainer. She is employed with Prine's Barbecue.

Stockton is a graduate of IPHS radio technician in the navy. West home with Mrs. Peter Seitz served in El Paso almost 10 years.

Notice is hereby given that a SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

assisting

Tuesday: Barbecued chicken, onions, bread, chocolate boiled Wednesday: Hamburger on bun,

Thursday: Italian spaghetti, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, chocolate cream pie. Friday: Corn dogs, scalloped

George E. Trammell Lalves, bread, Poor Boy cake.



Keith D. Pierce and Family Arrive; He Will Be Minister with Christian Church

The Rev. Mr. Keith D. Pierce, solos since he was 9 years old. began his work Tuesday as min- His voice teacher in college called ister of the Iowa Park Christian Keith a basso profundo.

He was born in St. Francis, Kans., on Sept. 9, 1919. At age 12 and president of El Paso Minis- donor. his family moved to Colorado, but terial association, and president returned to Kansas in time for of El Paso Council of Churches Miss Barbara Filen West and him to be graduated from high and minister-to-students and chair-

> Pierce received an AB degree in music education from McPhercollege in 1941. After serving with the army for 41/2 years in the States and in Europe during World president of Optimist Club of War II, Keith taught music in Northeast Albuquerque and is a public schools for four years at life member of Optimist Interna-Exeter and Fairmont, Nebr.

In 1950, Pierce entered Phillips executive committee of the Greatuniversity in Enid, Okla. He received the Bachelor of Divinity Churches, was chairman of the degree in 1953. While in seminary, local operating committee of Unithe served two years as student minister of the Antelope Valley formal Empire style gown of lavmunity congregation 25 miles east of Enid. His third year in seminary, Keith was youth-choral di-Grace in Wichita Falls. She is in Wellington, Kans., and he was a graduate of WFSH and Funtlea in Wallington, was employed there as associate min-Horsemastership school in Wa- ister and youth-choral director un-

On June 1, 1954, Pierce began serving as associate minister at and attends Midwestern univer- El Paso First Christian church sity. He is employed with Texas vith additional duties as minister highway department. He was a of music and adviser to the Chris tian education department, work-A reception was held at the ing with the young people. He

Jan. 1, 1964, Keith became the second resident minister of Los Park. Altos Christian church of Albuquerque, N.M. Five years later he began work as associate minister with the Odessa First Christian church.

The Pierce family includes Sallie; a married daughter, 27, Mrs. John R. Shockley jr (Mary Jane) of El Paso; a married son John, 25, graduate of University of New Mexico, now teaching music in Albuquerque public schools after having returned recently from Vietnam where he served in the 25th Infantry Division as a chaplain's assistant; and Vicki, a 9th grader; and two granddaughters.

Every day: butter; milk, choc- choruses ever since he was a ju- both of Arkansas; and 11 grand- lege. clate and plain, jello: ice cream. nior in high school. He has sung children.

Johnnie Ozee is chairman of the Community House Board; Mrs. Schmidt is president of the

Plans include promoting a fund at Banquet 7 pm

Daughter Gives Kidney to Father

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coleman are in Albuquerque, N.M., to be when Park Area Home Demonstrate the program when Park Area Home Demonstrate the Park Area Home Demonstrate the Park Area Home Demonstrate t with their son S. A. Coleman as stration club met in the home of he recuperates from surgery in Mrs. J. R.Cope. He told of the

Coleman has been suffering for a long time with kidney trouble, Being active in community or- so Wednesday, Feb. 2, he received the meeting and called on Mrs. ganization, in El Paso he was a a kidney transplant with his 20member of Downtown Rotary club year old daughter Debbie as the

electrician.

went to Houston last week to get Be Someone Else . . . Who?" Western college, now University sequainted with William Wilson Whittenberg, their grandson. Peanuts came home Monday, but Avis stayed for a longer visit with



Engaged

ın 1971

Brother Dies

cil on Alconol and Drug Abuse.

John Washington King died in Electra last Friday. He was brother of Mrs. Gertude Harris and Miss Dolly King, both of Iowa

man of the local operating com-

mittee for the UCCF at Texas

In Albuquerque he served as

of Texas at Ei Paso.

of New Mexico

bershop Quartet singing

Funeral service was conducted Sunday afternoon by David Rix of the Southside church of Christ with burnal in Electra Memorial

1904, Mr. King had lived in Electimember of FHA, she won the Tri- Amarillo in 1951 and established tra 40 years.

Myrtle; a daughter Mrs. Thomas IPHS. A 4-year football letter- has sales offices in Telia and Daugherty of Electra; two step- man, he made all-district two Jowa Park and in Oklahoma City. daughters Mrs. R. E. Johnson and years and all-state in the senior McCiendon Feed & Seed always Mrs. Carl Hoffman, both of Cali- year. Four years of track led keeps a good stock of T-E Liquid fornia; a stepson Harlow Thomas to his winning the district hurdles Feed Supplement and the feeders of Dallas; three sisters: Mrs. Ben in his senior year, and the which disperse the feed in an Scoggins of Electra, Mrs. John Spring Sports award. He is attend- efficient and economical way. Pierce has directed choirs and Nolen and Mrs. Gladys Collier, ing Nashville, Tenn., Diesel col-

Committy House Your Repairs Planned

A project for the year 1972 that will benefit many groups in this area and fill a real need was adopted at the meeting of Chapter 18 of National Association of Women in Construction last Thurs-day evening in the home of Mrs. Joyce Schmidt. The goal is to raise money for restoration of the Valley Farms Community House.

Women in Construction and the Valley Farms Community club will work together on the first fund raising event, a Country Kitchen along with a cakewalk and

Feb. 12 is the date and 7:00 to 10:00 are the hours. Members of the Community club will be in charge of the meal. Bingo and other games will be available for

Daugherity heads Valley Farms Community Club.

Hear Bill Hayes

raising event once each month with the proceeds to go toward painting and repairing and making more modern the facilities of the Community House.

Bernalillo County hospital there. Grivers re-education program, the

S. A. is 43 years old and is an

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson Mahler, C. B. Banks. Pearce, James Oliver and Wendy, Janet and Eddie and six-U's.

McClendon Has T-E Liquid Feed

Taylor-Evans Seed Co., an Amarillo-based subsidiary of Diamond Shamrock Corp., has announced the opening of a new plant in Clovis, N.M., to manufacture liquid feed supplement for cattle and sheep. The company will manufacture both feed yard and range supplements under the T-E brand.

Within recent years the use of liquid feed supplement has become an important element in cattle and sheep feeding programs. Its growing use by livestock producers has co-incided Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Illing- with the growing dependence on worth have announced the en- such feed additives as urea and gagement of their daughter Vickie phosphoris acid.

Lynn and Jimmy Burton Gilmere, T.F. Liquid Feed supplement son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gilmore. uses molasses as a carrier for Vickie is a senior in IPHS these additives as well as vita-

County Soil Conservation award its Agri-Supply division the follow-Clovis and Amarillo, the company Other survivors are his widow | Jimmy is a 1971 graduate of ing year. Besides its branches in

Glen Garrett, driver's license

patrolman of the Department of

Mrs. O. B. Nolen jr. opened

J. E. Penn to give the meditation.

She read James 3.1.6 as back-

ground for her remarks. Mrs.

W. E. Karstetter then led the

An interesting part of the pro-

Refreshments were served to

Mmcs. Henry Johnson, H. M.

James Todd, Roy Fortner, J. E.

Penn, W. G. Partney and those

Feb. 16 meeting will be in the

mentioned above.

home of Mrs. Todd.

gram was roll call: "If I Could

prayer.

with a high grade average. Four- mins and trace minerals. Born in Oklahoma on Feb. 13. year member of the band and a Taylor-Evans began business in

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and Mrs. James P. Bowman, was

graduated recently from beauty

school in Ogden, Utah, and has

been granted her icense in that state. Kathryn is a former resi-

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Fieldon D. Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fieldon Britt of Iowa Park, has been promoted to airman first class at Columbus AFB, Miss. A 1971 graduate of IPHS, he is an aircraft mechanic with the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and York, Diana Nipper, Debbie Catbasic military training for USAF lin, Cathy Smallwood. personnel.

Mrs. Otho Childers returned Childers, Kathy Alfred. Friday from a 10-week visit with her son Marvin D. Childers and family, who live in Woodbridge. Va. Bud works at the Pentagon for the Secretary of the Navy. He has three sons and a 11/2-year-old daughter, the last born in Italy. Flossie was sort of homesick but she was loath to leave her grand-

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Muhlinghause.

Honor Roll

DOUBLE AA

12th grade: Keih Lance, Patti

Roberts, Billy James, Alyce Bon-

11th grade: Catherine York,

John Sykes, Jerry Williams, Susie Maloney, Robyn Wallace, Marylu

10th grade: Russell Sargent,

Franklin Lursford, Carl Raines,

Tim Burkitt, Carlett Kyle, Lee

9th grade: Terry Crozier, Ste-

ven Sorey, Betty Robertson, Pen-

ny Payne, Patricia Pohlmann,

Terry Rich, Brent Patterson,

Cory Lance, George Teel, Tina

durant, Beverly Klinkerman.

7th grade: Holly Burrell, Kelly Roberts, Sherry Little, Elaine Cole, Sam Forman, Debbie Waldin good shape. Tel. 592-5554. 47-2p raff, Brian Catliff.

SINGLE A

12th grade: Cindy Schroeder, Johnny Bernstein, Don Yeager, James Frazier, Diane Johnston, Guin Johnson, Don Dowell, Bren-da Earnes, Debi Cole, Cathy Whittingstall, Vicki Illingworth, Cindy Rentschler, Patsy Painter, Hunter Nipper, Bill Streich, Rhonda Williams, Karen Watson, Carlene Seale, James Pappas.

11th grade: Connie Butterfield, Barbara Moore, Bramley Balsley, Ginny Lehman, Debbie Buikema, Rhea Holmgren, Marianne Moer, Tom Ashley, Pat Haynes, Terry Davis, Evan Lington, Mike Wadsworth, Laquita Muhlinghause, Teresa White, Charles Knezek, Patricia Smith, Debbie Cook, Greg second week in a row and Louise Frazier, Adriane McCullough, Helms received the charm for be-Glenda Durham.

10th grade: Bob Aulds, Amy Pappas, Dena Johnston, LeRhonda Scobee, Pam Leatherman, Robert Dickey, Barbara Curry, Kathy Davis, Jaye Nipper, Martha Norseworthy, Debra Pennington, Kern Railsback, Carl Watson, Katherine Schmid, Loretta Rob-

9th grade: Daryl Frazier, Betsy Burrell, Sherree Gibson, Vicki Thompson, Jamie Reed, Teresa Garrett, Norma Holder, Jamey Davis, Jeff Paine, Ken Scheffee, Keck, Steve Arrirgton Marvin Cogdell, David Copeland, John Meux, Wesley Holder, David Helms, Jerry Smith, Rose Sefcik, Debbie Adams, Rhonda Lane, Mark Stankewitz, Deborah Cousyn, Susan Lee, Darryl Harrison, Margaret Sykes, Connie Morrison,

Ronson Griffith, Tama Mercer. 8th grade: Rick Puder, Connie Williams Sandra Mason, Pam Rowland Larry Goetze, LaDonna rk Bottles, Bub Nolen, Kay, Terry Johnston,

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Dreamers

SKILLED NURSING CARE IN INTENSIVE CARE

NURSERIES CAN BUILD

Twenty TOPS Dreamers were weighed Monday evening in their meeting at Texas Flectric office. Hazel Moore was queen for the ing the queen of the month.

A committee was appointed to plan the menu for the banquet in observance of the seventh anniversary of organization of the club. Mildred Beall, Mildred Mc-Lemore, Gay Williams and Geraldine Wood will be in charge of something large and moving, out arrangements. March 20 is the date set for the banquet.

A new member Adele Calloway previously mentioned were Mmes. Pauline Steele, Ressie Vestal, Pug Walsh, Willie Robertson, Melba Bush, Ina Fierce, Beatrice Boles, Betty Lowe, Norma Flick, Yvonne Ray, Era Mae Baxter, and Lila el alive with brilliant cameos and

Mattress or Box Springe. Reg. \$49 95 each now \$29 each. Cash Street Furniture.

Epsilon Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of my life: the longing for love, the 6.30 p.m. in IPHS auditorium. Mrs. Tommy Watkins, Tuesday 7th grade: Bob Hodges, Lisa for their regular meeting. Mrs. able pitty for the suffering of instrumental groups will be audi-Watson, Raymond Smith, Sandra John Ratcliff was co-hostess. The mankind. . . Love and knowl- tioned on Feb. 3 and all comedy Sorey, Linda Beall, Roger Smith, group went to Wichita Falls for edge, so far as they were possible, acts, monologues and the like will group went to Wichita Falls for

the program. Mrs. Roy Johnson was responsible for the program "Happiness Going from Size 16 to Size Various types of exercises and use of exercising machines were demonstrated by an instrucor of Elaine Powers Figure Sa-

Mrs. Raymond Cope conducted the business. It was announced that the winner of the Mowrey Muzzle Loader will be determined at 4:00 p.m. at Metz Coffee Shop

on Feb. 12. Mrs. Jim Dyer was named outstanding ESA'er and Mrs. David Padgett was named Outstanding

Students in the sixth grade are working for the ESA paper drive under sponsorship of Mrs. Dyer. Everyone is encouraged to help by saving papers for the students

and the sorority.
Committees for the salad sup per to be held March 21 were appointed: Mesdames . . . Food: Dyon Floyd Adams, John Clapp jr., John Ratcliff, Donald Lucy, Bob Hamilton, Ron Woods,

Chester Morrison. Decorations and favors: R. B. Faulkner, Watkins, Mack Quarles, Donald Thompson, Padgett, Wayne Kingcade, Don Daugherity, Harold Cowley, Herman Escue, Roy Boutwell, Louise Berry, Grady Graves, Tom Compton, Luther Shaw, Pete Koonce, Johnson.

Program: Frank Harlin, William Mattis, Bill Steger and Jim The group returned to the Wat-kins home for refreshments and a social hour.

Ray I. Low had surgery recently and is reported improving a bit more each day. He took three good meals Wednesday. He is still in intensive care at Wichita General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Low wish to thank all the friends who have been so kind and loving during Ray's illness.

Bradford PTA

ford PTA met Tuesday evening in the teachers' lounge at school, followed at 7:30 by the general meeting in the cafeteria. Mrs. Kenneth Young directed both of the meetings.

Following the flag ceremony, the Rev. Mr. Bill Norman gave a devotional on parents as examples. He lamented the fact that many parents admonish their chiloren to "Do as I say and not as I do." With reference to cigaret smoking, he said they had "a fire on one end and a fool on the other end "

Founders Day was the theme of the program, with Mrs. D. O. James, an outstanding authority en FTA in this area, as speaker. All past presidents of the Bradford unit were honored in the presentation of the theme. They are Mrs. Virginia Gant, Mrs. Bill Cook, Mrs. Dewey Spruiell, Mrs. Donald Swafford, Mrs. Jackie Hodges, Mr. Bill Robinson and Mr. Jerry Robertson.

son to conduct the Story Hour. If you would like to be of service of the secrets that has kept this for 55 years.

Irene Weaver and Mrs. Robert Show are priced at \$5.75 for the main floor and \$4.50 for the balcoy, and are available at Pier I Imports: Sears; Piccadilly Cafe-Aebyth Kennelly is a story of interia; North Texas Federal Savsight and inspiration, of a greatings and Loan; West Card and hearted woman who created Specialty Shcp; English Pharmacy in Parker Square.

was present. Others present not land, Elizabeth Goudge has woven the Fred Waring Show at 8:00 the poignant tale of Lucy Walter, p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 in Memoproud and beautiful secret rial Auditorium, brought to Wichwife of Charles II. "The Child ita Falls by the Downtown Rotary from the Sea" is a superbly col- club.

infused with a spiritual essence Local Yokel "Of Diamonds and Diplomats' by Letitia Baldridge is a book of happines. She calls it "a simple Talent Needed

In the autobiography of Bert- tainment acts for the Band Boostrand Russell the author states: ers annual "Local Yokel" variety 'Three passions, simple but over- show have been set for Thursday, whelmingly strong, have governed Feb. 3 and Thursday, Feb. 10, at search for knowledge, and unbear-

Individual and group singing & acts, monologues and the like will be auditioned on Feb. 10.

This is an annual fund-raising event. The money is used to support the shoool bands and their

The show is scheduled for presentation on March 17 and 18. For additional information, all prospective talent is invited to contact Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth dent of Iowa Park, where she at- Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Skinner.

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to organize into Conventions and Associations to accomplish a united purpose. INDEPENDENT BAP-TISTS do co-operate effectively for future - presented with the sen- gelization through the combined

the common cause of world evansitive touch of Fred Waring and of local congregations. We feel in-His Pennsylvanians in a musical volvement determined by memberbridge of the generation gap - ship" in a Convention often creates will be sponsored by the Wichita a situation in which the program of Falls Downtown Rotary club at that Convention becomes more im-Municipal Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Portant than the local Church that created it, causing the lustre and importance of the local Church to be obscured.

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23 Study Club

Guest Day luncheon of the 23 Study club on Feb. 17 will also feature guests on the program. The theme will be "Quest for a Stronger Religious Faith," and Mrs. Walter Robbins of Wichita Falls will be speaker. Iowa Park high school under direction of Mr. Darrell Dick, with Teri Singer as accompanist, will sing.

Eleanor M. Robbins, artist and author, of Wichita Falls, will give an easel talk, presenting a portfolio of chalk drawings, copies of selected episodes from Charles Schulz's carton strip "Peanuts." Mrs. Robbins' humorous remarks are adapted in part from two best-selling books: "The Gospel Ac-cording to Peanuts" and "Parables of Peanuts." Robert Short, theologian, is author of these delightful commentaries on Charles Brown and his friends.

Widely known for her lectures and paintings of Bible plants, especially a series of 12 patterned water-colors (which, in totality, show every identifiable plant mentioned in scripture) called "Two Magic Trees and Other Herbals,' the artist is also author of "Eye Gate," an illustrated exposition of Christian symbolism with explicit reference to the semi-Gothic edifice of First United Methodist church in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Robbins is director emer-Mrs. Robbins is director emeritus of the Criterion club and a Senior Citizens guest lecturer in the Planetarium of the Museum and Art Center in that city.

A camellia hobbyist for many articles based on her experience absence due to illness. Camellia-people-wise — to the | publications of the American Ca- with Mrs. Hill Spruiell in charge mellia Society, of which she is a of arrangements.

The program will be at United Mmes. Raymond Good, L. P. Lam-Methodist church here at noon. bert, Ed Hayes, M. L. Hines; Mes-It is not open to the public, but dames J. J. Dwyer, Ruth Caldby invitation of club members.

Park and Mrs. Joe Eubanks of Spruiell, F. A. Mann, T. M. Clark, Wichita Falls went to Danville, Herman Evans, J. A. Berg. Ark., last Friday to visit relatives.

They lived in Danville in school days. They returned home Sun- Brott Honored day night.

the Tuesday meeting of Alpha George Bludnick.

"Drama in Life" was the program presented by Mrs. Louis Sawyer. Each member gave examples of a dramatic experience in life. Examples ranged from the trip to the moon, Kennedy's assassination, to personal experiences and near-tragedy.

"I Hear It Now . . . the Six-ties" narrated by Walter Cronkite ested in Scouting. was presented, giving the music, the riots, civil disorders, and the curred in the decade.

Mrs. Bludnick directed business trict and announced the St. Valentine dance this Saturday night at Notre Dame high school.

Mrs. Robert Pearson presented the book to the Library.

Feb. 15 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bobby Bradford. Other members present were Mmes. James Owens, James for Pack 236. Later he became Grove, Jack Jackson, and Travis cubmaster for the pack During Bradford.

Mrs. Shirley Trimm and Mrs. Herman Evans were hostesses to members of the Senior Citizens years, she maintains a small 'for- club Monday afternoon at United est' of 25 six-to-twelve-foot boxed Methodist fellowship hall. Mrs. J. camellia trees under glass, and A. Berg, secretary-treasurer, was has contributed several humorous welcomed after several weeks of

Feb. 7 will be covered-dish day

Also present were Messrs. and well, Gladys Thompson, Amma Chesher, Lydia J. Hudson, Mae Mrs. D. O. James of Iowa Roby, O. M. Jones; Messrs. Hill

The Lakey and Yarbro families have had a Doctor Clark as family physician since 1915. They shared our goy and sorrow and have also been friends. We submit with love the following lines:

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Sometimes in this troubled world of ours Comes one with knowledge of healing powers, Such a one was Doctor Clark Who came to lowa Park. A busier person you'll never see As he delivered babies adding to the family trees. As Club party nights came for games and fun Often he would say, "Sorry I'm just too tired to come, Today I handed Mr. So and So a daughter, a son. Always through the years interested in Town Affairs He was the Family Doctor who came and cared. Anytime of night he drove anywhere Families appreciated and loved him just being there. Oscar, too, talented in many ways Worked side by side those days. Falking over Civic Affairs And Texas-Oklahoma Fair. Also, many boys at Sheppard Field And girl Sheppardettes remember still The mcdern dance or the Virginia Reel. These nights were planned for games and fun Before Unicle Sam asked them to face the enemy guns. She's still active ir remembering those in service at Christmas time

And has received many notes of "thank you" lines. Now retirement time has come, we say to both, "You've earned it with things well done; "We are glad you will still be in our community "And hope you will enjoy years of Active Inactivity."

-- Roy and Mary Yarbro Lakey

Several friends of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Clark have asked that their names be added to last week's list of those who loved the charming couple and wished a happy retirement. We could not refuse.

Mrs L. E. Bell and Judy Mrs Ralph Sisk Mr-Mrs Bill Cilmore and Sons Mr-Mrs Herman Mitchell Ruth Lucy Harty Mac Lucy and Family Lassie (Turner) Ecklund Mrs W. A. Black and Children

for Scouting

Valentine was the theme for theme for their January meeting "Scout Recognition." Miles V. area. Epsilon Omicron chapter of Beta Thompson, church Scout co-ordi-Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. nator, was introduced and receivappreciation of his efferts through

> Thompson outlined the history town prior to the chartering of complete the trio. 38 was overflowing, and consequently had most of the leaders

war and assassinations which oc. is one of the most active troops in Iowa Park and in the Scout dis-

> Miles closed his historical review with giving most credit for

Mr. Prott has been in Scouting program since 1963, when his son joined the Cub Scouts. He began Birthday Party this time Pack 236 had approximateiy 90 boys. There were nine cil at that time.

In 1966, Fay Brott joined Boy Scout Troop 38 as a committee member. In 1967 he became assistant scoutmaster In 1969 he became scoutmaster of Troop 38.

During his scouting years, the troop received such honors as being the first troop to canoe 57 miles down the Wichita River; buy their own canoes; buy a bus for troop transportation with money earned from fund raising projects; bought other camping equipment: won the Winter Olympics at Midwestern university two years in a row; and many other outstanding awards.

Since Mr. Brott has had Troop 58, he has awarded the Eagle rank (highest rank in Scouting) to four members of Troop 38.

The past two years, 1970 and 1971, he has taken scouts to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. He is also a member of the Order ofthe Arrow organiza-

Even though he is retiring from the position of Scoumaster, Fay still plans to be active in the Scouting program. He now is conducting a pilot program "Operation Reach" with Troop 38 for the Buzz Mayo. The previous week Council. There are approximately the two were in Oklahoma City as

may have done a lot for Scouts, the 8th birthday of Jamie, grand-Scouting had done an awful lot

The program was closed with Thompson presenting on behalf of the Methodist Men a plaque in appreciation of Mr. Brott's years as scoutmaster. He announced that Gideon Swedberg is taking over as scoutmaster.

Other visitors recognized were John Adams, Dickie Ashton, Billy Jay Farmer and Mr Dick Ashton. Regular members present were Herman Mahler, Otis Gay, Bob McClelland, Gene Owens, George Smith, Floyd Adams, Jay Farmer special mambers Maggie Mahier and Thelma Gay.

Homemakers

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Young Homemakers of America will study flower arrangements as a feature of the program. Meetings are conducted in the IPHS homemaking depart-

Mrs. Howard Schenck has resigned as president because she and Howard and their son are moving away. Mrs. Jerry Hodges has been elected to take the of

Any women in the community interested in the many phases of nomemaking are invited to become members and enjoy the fellowship of the group and participate in the timely and interesting program.

Party for Janie

Honor night for Janie Cogdell was observed Tuesday evening with Julie Woods as hostess in the Ron Woods home. Janie is the immediate past worthy adviser of the Rainbow Assembly for Girls. Julie is the current worthy advis-

Miss Cogdell waspresented the small gold necklace, a gift of recegnition made to each worthy adviser as she concludes her term.

Mrs. Susan Defer, mother adviser, was present. Refreshments were served during the social

Stewarts Return

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stewart Dear Ona Lou, moved back to Iowa Park from

ed a standing ovation as taken of nursing. A sophomore, she plans interlace into a fabulous network. to become a registered nurse.

Both are trained gospel singers of Troop 38. He thanked the mem- many Midwestern areas. They are bers of the church for their sup- known as the Maranthe Singers port. The only Scout troop in and have Mrs. Judy Skinner to out, but the neighbors will soon

Lonnie and Ronnie Stewart are twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. and take off. They have been so already working who were inter- Stewart of Iowa Park. Both are evangelists for the Church of God and they are very friendly. The new troop finally got on its and have returned to make temfeet, and in Thompson's opinion is porary homes here. Both men have recently suffered similar in the oilfield. They have a lunchhealth problems and are working eon at the church once a month, only part time.

New Naugahyde Sofa Bed. Reg. getting together. their success to Scoutmaster Fay \$129.95, now \$69. Cash Street

C. B. Hale's 61st birthday was a happy surprise for him. He talked by telephone with daughdens and Pack 236 was said to ters during the day and they did be the largest group in the Coun- not mention a word about its being a special time for him.

> he works, Tuesday evening, Hale there are roadside eating places drove by the homes of each and no one was at home. He returned to his home about 7:30 with no sign of activity anywhere . .

no lights on, no cars to be seen. When he opened the door, lights flashed on everywhere and such a bedlam of "Happy Birthdays" you have never heard. And there was a big birthday cake, and punch, and gifts galore Pest of all C. B.'s daughters

and families of Wichita Falls-Mr. and Mrs. Don Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dwyer and three grandchildren: Charla Dawn, Yanci DeShawn, and Don jr.

Dehtan, Debbie and Burrie joined the happy group. They had brought all the "party makings" from the various homes. C. B. was so overjoyed he had to shed a tear or two.

Mrs. Mae Roby and Mrs. Omega visited relatives in Garland last weekend. Mrs. Roby, with a sister in law and family and a niece. Omega was guest of her brother Brott has often said, "While I guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie daughter of Mrs. Harris.

How I wish all of you were Illinois in December. He is a min- here to view this icy beauty this Methodist Men's club used as ister for the Church of God and morning! I'm snug and warm as is doing evangelistic work in this I looked at the calm gray lake with ice covered hillside beyond. These Mrs. Lonnie Stewart attends the loak trees are levely even though Midwestern university school of bare of leaves, as their icy boughs

I have a real panoramic view of Nature and am absorbing it and have been on programs in before campers and boats move ammer to spoil it.

Only thegulls and bluejays are be moving about-nothing daunts them. They put on their chains good to ask if I need anything,

The preacher said his father once worked near Wichita Falls I suppose because the place is so sparsely settled that they enjoy

The C.W.F. also has a luncheon once a month withthe study following. Most of the members are setired people, and I've been surprised with the amount of talent there (I don't know if any can

bake biscuits!) This is still just a fishing and boating resort, but it is rapidly building, for the lakeside property is nearly all sold. I hope the townspeople will appreciate their blessings enough to clean up some After leaving the store where of the places. I suppose where and drive-ins, there will be trash scattered about. (Enough of try

ing to clean up the whole world!) This is wonderful climate for gardening, but I don't have the space, so shall enjoy my brothers'

Love to all, Edith Mrs. R. H. King General Delivery Disney, Okla. 74340

Mrs. M. E. Reneau returned home last week following a visit with her daughter Mrs. H. E. Hill in Amarillo.Rosetta had open During the evening his nephew heart surgery three weeks ago in sity's first 50 years and is and family Mr. and Mrs. Norman the Amarillo hospital and is re- uled for Feb. 2 through 5. ported doing fine.

> have returned from a two-week of exhibits depicting the 50 years visit in San Antonio with their of history by student organiza-son Cecil Earl. They also visited tions on the Clark Student Center in Pasadena and Bonham.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Soil Conservation Service has begun a new study of the Wichita Valley - Pond Creek Watershed. according to Gary A Batte of Iowa Park, SCS district conserva-

cal residents and the Wichita Soil and Water Conservation District following flood damage of almost \$1,000,000 last August. Purpose of the study will be to

The study was requested by lo-

see if it is possible to develop a watershep plan to prevent future

L. J. Lann, SCS assistant state conservation (watersheds) from Temple, will be in charge of the team of experts work in this area on this study.

Beef Show-Sale

When the 40th annual Wichita Falls Junior Beef show opens next Tuesday, approximately 200 boys and girls representing the 4-H and FFA organizations from 27 Texas and Oklahon a counties will be ready to show the products of their hard work.

Judging will take place Wednesday and Thursday with the auction sale starting at 9:45 a.m. on Friday. Steers not included in the Top Sixty will be sold to pack-

er buyers at 9:00 a.m. Friday. The Beef Show will be conducted at the 4-H Barn on Midwestern Parkway inWichita Falls. All cattle must be on the grounds between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. on

MU's 50 Years

Midwestern university's homecoming will focus on the univer' heart surgery three weeks ago in sity's first 50 years and is sched-

Plans include two basketball games, a borfire, Friday's dance, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holloway Saturday's Jurcheon, and display



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Mrs. Bill Griffin, recording sec-

retary Mrs. W. A. George, treasurer

mittee were Mmes. Reilly, Frank

J. D. Childers, brother of the late Otho D. Childers, died last week in Fullerton, Calif., where

the family had lived for many

years. He died of a heart attack while playing golf.

J. D. attended school in Iowa

Park and Valley View, graduat-

Survivors include his wife and

3-j.c Redroom Suite. Reg. \$159, now \$99. Cash Street Furniture.

Harlin and James Sewell.

Childers Dies

in California

ing from the latter.

Miss Kidwell, president

Soccer

Iowa Park is fortunate in having two able coaches for soccer. Jerry Hutchins has had four years experience playing the game in Europe and 11/2 years in Canada.

cated interest in fielding at least generally of small stature. get two Iowa Park teams to play to 13 year old boy to be at Will gymnasium and a large library. one team here, but the hope is to in the Boys Club league in Wich-ita Falls. A minimum of 16 play-ers in one age group is needed ing game soccer can be! to field a team.

Do you have a son 7 to 11 years NEWCOMERS of age or 11 to 13? If you do, Bob Blaine, 520 W. Washington give him a chance to learn a Herbert Gensler, 114 Hope Lane sport which is as mental as it Geo. W. Bennett, 900 W. Louisa is physical. Anyone interested may Gary D. Mocre, 108 James Drive call 592-5385 or 592-5901.

been set at 4:30 p.m. Mondays Wichita Falls, former residents of through Fridays at Will Burnett Iowa Park, were here on business

Hutchins and Grove state their Coffee Shop.

main aims are not winning games, but teaching young boys of Iowa Park a new sport, and most of all good sportsmanship. Soccer, they of the player.

In fact, if you check world soc-Jim Grove played seven years in cer champions, you will find they come frem England, Spain, Italy A number of boys have indi- and South America, and all are

How about encouraging that 7

Regular practice times have Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Tuesday and had lunch at Metz in Wichita Falls.

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7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Monday: 3:45 p.m. Sunbeams, G.A.'s

Tuesday: 9:39 a.m. WMS Meeting

Wednesday:
3:45 p.m. Graded Choir
7:30 p.m. R.A. Meeting

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

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Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

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Second Tuesday each month

Clara Lowrance Circle 7:30 p.m.

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Dwaine T. Martin, pastor

Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Christ Ambassadors 6:00 p.m.

Time 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday Junior Choir 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Visitation 7:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service ... 7:00 p.m.

7:30 First Assembly of God

Sunday School

Monday-Friday Prayer

Second Wednesday of month

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Sunday School

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Y.W.A.

Monday

Tuesday

Royal Ambasssador

Teachers & Officers Prayer Meeting

Graded Choir

Chapel Choir

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Youth Fellowship

Bible Classes

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Worship

Wednesday

Thursday

All Church Visitation 9:00 a.m.

1st United Methodist

Don Youngblood, Minister

WSCS, Tuesday morning 9:30

Church of Christ

Park Avenue at Bond

John L. Maples. Minister

Young People's Class 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday

die ing Pra-School

Choir Rehearsal, Wed.

Devotion

Telephone Books

Southwestern Bell Telephone say, is a sport that puts mind and body together, a sport where size does not determine the expertness along with the Wichita Falls directory.

The black and white book features a drawing of Iowa Fark's new high school. The modern building has 23 classrooms, an 860 Garden Club capacity auditorium and a lunch room. Special features are the lowa Park Garden club met in room. Special features are the home of Mrs. D. O. James come known.

Alphabetical listings in the book last Friday. Mrs. Pete Koonce, number 2,330, and 28 pages of president, conducted business. classified listings help "fingers do the walking.

manager for Southwestern Bell.

'We have crdered extra books to replace directories at public nity service chairman, reported on phenes and to fill out-of-town requests. The company has 3,150
I hones in Iowa Park and 64,241
In Wichita Falls.

In the service chairman, reported on plans being made to assist with landscaping at Kidwell school and to plant a tree at Bradford.

Mrs. L. C. Hill read a letter of Britain and Rhodesia, was de
The Sibley of the most heart-breaking situations on the continent, that of Britain and Rhodesia, was de
The Sibley of the most heart-breaking situations on the continent, that of Britain and Rhodesia, was de-

"This updated directory will of appreciation from John Sibley, ellow customers to look up num-bers quickly and avoid making the Conservation Guides presenttime-consuming calls to directory ed by the Garden club to the assistance.'

In the front of the book are sheriff and ambulance services, emergency listings forfire, police, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Dick Reilly to and a complete call guide for plac- study the by-laws and make recing local and Long Distance calls. The Yellow Pages have an alphatetical index

Anyone wishing to buy an Iowa Park A Cappella Choir record, 33½, long play, should call Amy Dressler at 592-5229 anytime after

The record plays 15 minutes on! Mrs. Faris Nowell, historian Serving on the nominating comeach side, and is priced at \$4.50. Amy says, "Buy now—the price is going up."

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Butts and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Medlinger went to Covington, Friday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis. Saturday they attended the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and they returned home Sunday afternoon.

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WSGS

Mrs. Travis Smith directed the second in the series of studies on Africa when the WSCS met in United Methodist church fellowship hall Tuesday morning. The birdseye view of ancient king-doms revealed that civilization in Africa was as advanced as that of Rome in centuries past. Only Iowa Park Garden club met in in recent years has that fact be-

Three maps on display added interest to the subject of develop-Plans were discussed for judgment from ancient times to the ing conservation essays written present. At the beginning of World "We hope to have all the direc- by local school students. Committories delivered by the end of this tees were appointed for judging rica were independent. Since that week," commented Jim Hall, conservation posters being done time 41 countries have become inby elementary school students.
Miss Ethyle Kidwell, commudependent and they have been and are suffering growing pains that

scribed by Mrs. M. L. Hines, who used as a major source of information letters and reports from Larry and Mickey George, who live in Mrewa, Rhodesia, and whose bishop, A. T. Muzorewa, is leading in the African National Council movement.

This movement is an attempe to unite black people in the effort to get some voice in the form of government and education being worked out for Rhodesia. The mipority, mostly white people, are in the saddle and dictate to the five million blacks how they shall be governed, and in so doing making it almost impossible for them to speak with authority.

Mrs. David Thomas had on display coins from Africa, a part of her husband's collection. Some of them dated back to days before Christ, typifving an advanced cul-

Mrs. S. B. Keeter presided for a short business period. Mrs. Miles Thompson reported on the Call to Prayer offering. Plans for circle meetings and two concluding programs were announced.

Mrs. Mahler served coffee and cake to those mentioned and Miss Ethyle Kidwell; Mmes. Otis Gay, Floyd Boyd, George Trammell, Gordon Clark, George Smith, E. H. Pearce, James Todd, Paul Zink, Gene Lowrey, Elgin Denny, Donald Cook, O. H. Davenport, J. W. Farmer, W. C. Albright, Fred Widmoyer, Henry Johnson, W. M. Owens, Julia Lindesmith, Judy Baker, M. O. Cheves. four children and several grand-

Paper

Under supervision of Mrs. Betty Dyer, science teacher, all the 6th grade students are starting another program of collecting waste paper, similar to their drive last year. They will be glad to have old newspapers, magazines, cardboard, wrappings, telephone books

and the like. Collections will be made on the last Saturday of each month, and this Saturday will be the beginning. Cars will be stationed on! the street across from City Park from 9:00 to 11:00 each collection Saturday. If unable to bring your donation to the paper drive at that time, call Mrs. Dyer at 592-4768, or any 6th grade student.

Morey from sale of this paper will be turned in on the fennis court project. Last year's 6th grade is donating \$50 toward the fund, which was collected last year in paper drives.

1st Baptist Items

by Mrs Edd Penn

Cuests registered last Sunday at regular services included: Charles and Barbara Findley of Ft. Worth, with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradley.
Gail Heard of Wichita Falls,

guest of Michelle Miller. Denette Vanek, city, guest of Sarah White.

Fellowship will be at the First Baptist, Feb. 6. All youths are invited. Don Colman of Wichita Falls.

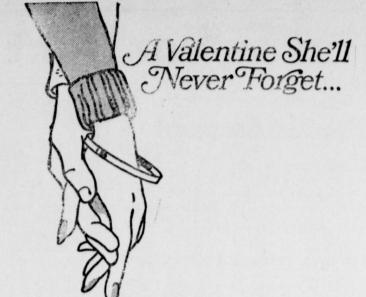
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Valentine's Day is shrouded in mystery, it is generally associated with the two saints named Valentine whose celebration day happens to fall on February 14.

However, according to one belief, Valentine's Day is the modern equivalent of the Roman Lupercalian celebration, a gay holiday once celebrated on February 15. According to another legend observance of the day is linked to the old European belief that February 14 was the day of the year when birds mated. In the late 1700s, sweet-

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