Pace Retires From

Wichita county Water Improvement District 2 after 18 years was

He is a member of the board of

stewards of the Methodist church,

he has served as Health and Bafety

chairman of the North Texas Coun-

cil of Boy Scouts. He is a me

of the Iowa Park Lions club.

cont election in which all in

dent, John B. Berbour, &

main item of business

Mrs. C. P. CO., Easter

new water reservoir has been

int, Dr. O. J. Ob

and A. L. Rood, book

president and membe

ally at Iowa Park,

Belonging to the Wichita cou

islative chairman. He has served for

many years as chairman of the

Varia Beisch, daughter of Mr.
Varia Beisch, daughter of Mr.
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Inter-racial Program of 23 Study Club Brings

The Iowa Park 23 Study club such programs in the future. Tak-

ter and Christine Thompson; and a boy saxophonist, Leo Wright.

numbers. The trie sang "The Rosary," "Good News," and the saxoand "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot. kson's offerings included

The Blind Man Stood on the Road and Cried" and "Stars." The conmeus of opinion was that perfec-

ant, estanded an appropriate wel-ome to the guesta, and Mrs. Goron O. Clark, president of the lows

man; the power to think, the cacity to love, the will to aspire, and
ambition to fulfill the larger
rposes of life in an ever widening
mmunity of kindred spirits.
From a Christianity viewpoint,
need, so much, the understandof peoples about us and their

we need, so much, the understanding of peoples about us and their problems, their good points as well as bad ones, so as to have that feeling of kinsmanship which only Christianity can give. Standing in the midst of Mars Hill in Athens, St. Paul proclaimed, "God hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth," and later he said, "In Him we live and move and have our being."

Human Rights Revolve Themselves
Around Certain American Promises:

Every civilization rests on a set
of promises; moral promises about
how to behave one towards another;
physical promises about how to use
our economic system. If the promises are broken, too often the civilization dies, no matter how rich it
may be or how mechanically clever.
One big promise rests on our old
creed that every man has in him
something of the divine, some spark
of the eternal, which gives him as
much right to be taken seriously as
every other man. Now, friends, that
is a noble promise and from it
comes our liberty, and such democracy as we possess, but it must be
empressed in terms of something we
can practice daily, irrespective of
creed or color.

Is there anything a community
can do, speaker? Tes, there is semething we can all do. We do to the

coming increasingly grave. The word colerance between races is a good word but still it is inadequate. It is increasingly from the same Latin stem is the words "to lift up and to ear," but Christian love and human understanding are missing in his derivative. Intolerance is the centification tag of a fascist menity. The only division between about the character and not in.

one concerned is helped, not hindered I have indicated here what appears to me to be a striking directed and consciouaness. I think people can be proud of their necestors; I think people can be proud of their necessary in the proud of their necessary in the people can be proud of their necessary in the people can be

other places; running away from these problems of relationship. I rather prefer the idea of staying in the ring and fight it out by way of stewards of intelligent conference machines. the ring and fight it out by way of intelligent conference; meeting with groups such as this who have the problems at heart and are willing to think them through, and work them out. One loses when he leaves the ring; battles are won, not by leaving the battlefield, only to rewreat for stronger hold when need be, and start again for what is just and right when the smoke blows away. There have always been a few left who want to see the good come forth and take precedent over wrong.

As I conclude, I should like to read a prayer which is very close to my heart. It was written by Norman Corwin just before the first meeting of the United Nations:

"Lord God of test tube and of blue print, who joined molecules of dust together and shook them until their names were adam:

"Who taught the worms of the earth, and stars of the sky how to live, each in its own orbit in peace; who loosed the apple over Newton's head, and who organised the seasons;

"Appear now in the parliaments of the conquerors and give instruction to their schemes.

"Micasure cut now liberties so none shall suffer for his father's color or the crede of his choice;

"Peat proofs that brotherhood is not so wild a dream, as those who profit by it pretend.

"Ett as the treaty tables and convoy the hopes of little people through unempered strate, and press into the final seal a sign that peace will come for longer than some legities can see ahead; that man unto his fellow man shall be a triend forever."

CARD OF TEAMES

anks to our many friends for main item of air acts of kindhess and words of by the board. othy during the death of our A part of the land needed to ther and sister.

Score, and Manders of the State of Frank Pierce, Will Street Jack Callon O. S. Are O. F. and Kares Lochridge, D. S. Ford, C. has been id by process w. Tucker, Early 2005 and his in the control of the C

Poll Tax Deadline ls January 31

There are just ten more days to get that poll tax you will need to vote in all the interesting elec-tions that are scheduled this year and in the unexpected ones that

January 31 is the deadline for buying them, Local deputy tax colector, Ruth Hill Yeargan has sent to the county office for another poll tax receipt book to take care of he many persons who are entitled o vote but have not yet availed nselves of the opportunity to at their influence in city, state

exemption applications may also be filled out at the sub-station in

State, county and school taxes may may also be paid here, if you

The sub-station is in the Cham-ber of Commerce office, City Hall. 1. The build

Olney Downed by

Hawks Cagers, 24-19 Iowa Park's basketball fortunes re definitely on the mend the past Italians. week and now the Hawks are perched on the top of their district adder with one win and no losses Last Friday night Crowell brought snappy basketball team to Iowa first it looked like a Growell run-

out of the fire.

into an overtime, so the game was ended at 36-all.

to fear. The senior team could well ed in the fourth quarter. be called Jaybird instead of Hawks, as their names are Jerry, Jerald, Jack, Jackie and Johnnie, and al- 1st quarter ... \$3097.16 though they don't chatter and scold | 2nd quarter ... 3047.60 like jaybirds, they put up a goal 3rd quarter... 3022.71 ell able to work the ball in under the basket, and when they did, they found shooting conditions crowded. Iowa Park trailed at the quarter post 6 to 4; at the half 12 to 11. With the start of the third quarter the Hawk fortunes changed and the end of that eight minutes found lows Park leading 19 to 15. The and the game ended with Jerald Brown missing a free throw.

agricultural department of the Texas-Oklahome Fair, held annu-Local Banker Heads

uncil of Camp Fire Cirls, and Mrs. John B. Barbour was elected The board of directors of the ary at the anual meeting held w night, January 13 in Wichita Area Council reports were highighted by a series of living pictures by Camp Fire girls and Blue Birds. nine Boyd, Joyce Owen, Ann vial, Carvel Catlin, Billie Wilains, Malva Lee, Oleta Williams, alsy Sue Lambert of the Wa-Kioup under leadership of Mrs. E. P. Boyd, cortrayed a Ply-up, the lirds to Oamp Fire.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Welch of tirne are announcing the birth of a daughter on January 17 at

Taylor to Discuss Italian Missionaries Sunday Evening, 7:30

Because of public interest, min-isters of Churches of Christ in Wichita Falls and vicinity will talk on the subject, "What Is the Church of Christ Teaching in Italy?" in their Sunday evening services, Jan-

Boyd Taylor, minister of the Iowa Park Church of Ohrist, will use that 7:30. The public is cordially invited to hear this subject of interest dis-

ists in Italy, was a classmate of Boyd Taylor at Abilene Christian college, which adds to the personal interest which Mr. Taylor has in the work in Italy. Evangelists of Churches of Christ

have been in Italy for over a year, oon will have car tags for 1960 engaged in benevolent and missionary work. This work has included 1. The building of Frascati Or-

phan Home. They have taken hungry waifs from the street and have made them happy and healthy 2. In one year they have distrib-

ted over \$100,000 worth of clothing, food and medicine to needy 3. They have assisted between 10,000 and 15,000 needy people.

4. They have practiced kindnes and helpfulness toward all men, distributing help to people regardless of their creeds or beliefs.

5. They have helped in any way ossible, people of any religion or

against them of breaking Italian aws. They have done nothing un-

American or un-Italian. 7. A total of \$225,000 has been invested by Americans in this work. These missionaries in Italy are They are about the age of our Lord Jesus Christ when he entered his public ministry. They have been trained in recognized American

Post Office Receipts

Postal receipts in the Iowa Park Park regulars lifted the lid for con- post office for 1949 showed an in-

Considering the figures by quar-Coach Cook served notice on the ters, the receipts for each period world in general and the district in 1949 exceeded those of 1948, with in particular that we have a team the greatest growth in business not-

- \$3188.97

Lions Told to Develop Good Driving Habits O. R. Hart, Wichita Falls oil man

and World War I pilot, brought a ples for driving with care to the of the area to join the organization. last quarter was on more even terms Lions club, Tuesday, that cannot be ignored. He said that although the drunks and the speed maniacs are a menace, the major part of serious accidents is caused by failure of the average motorist to learn how to drive.

Mr. Hart illustrated his thesis with accounts of various traffic ac- and J. Roy Lakey. Working with F. E Hill was elected president cidents caused by average drivers of the Merth Central Texas Area who ignorantly violated the most common rules of live and let live He strongly advocated the inclu-

sion of driving courses in the pub-Falls, O. B. Sirk was re-elected as lic schools, and urged all the Lions to use caution in their operation of to use caution in their operation of motor vehicles In a business session, the club

took Alan W. Berry into membership.

6-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward P. Forbus and children Jerry Kenneth and Wands Dolores, moved here Sunday, Sgt. Forbus was transferred a business period. from McChord Field, Tacoma, Wash., to Sheppard Air Force Base, where he is an instructor in aircraft structures.

Mack McGuthrie, who works here



W. R. Bradford, superintendent of Iowa Park schools for many board last Thursday night, with all nembers present, Mr. Bradford accepted the offer and expressed great pleasure in continuing his work with the schools.

Other business of the evening included appointment of a textbook committee, increasing the insurance on school property to \$195,000, and authorizing the purchase of a new

Crape Myrtle Deal **Closes Friday Night**

The city beautification commit tee of the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce under the leadership of ater, and Ted Overbey of Southwest south side; and Mrs. T. J. Pace, north side of town, are off to a good start for 1960 with the promotion of a Crape Myrtle project with the neighborly co-operation of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce izes of the churches, and the C of which is sharing the offer of five C and Lions club are giving impetus plants for \$1.00.

Deadline on applications is Fri-

day, Jan. 21, at midnight. For the convenience of the Iowa Park beauty lovers, applications are obtainable at the local Chamber of Commerce. Applications and money may be left at the office. On Friday these will be taken to the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce and receipts will be issued.

When plants are available, the Chamber of Commerce will arrange to collect them from the cooperatference play by taking Olney in a crease of \$1,449.47 over the receipts ing florists in Wichita Falls and he served as president. He is a hard fought battle by a score of for 1948, according to E. E. Wallis, bring them to Iowa Park where they may be called for.

Please watch the Herald for announcement of arrival of the plants. The city beautification committee considers this a good opportunity to dress up the town at nominal ex- 1949, with a huge ice and snow pense and a minimum of labor.

C of C Membership The membership committee of the

Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce is beginning its campaign for new ing the polio fund drive 100 per members this week, according to cent, and also point out that for Chairman W. R. Pastusek. The C of C is extending a spe-

cial invitation to interested farmers ful expense of polio treatments-The chamber is a non-political, non-sectarian clearing house for that only through discovery of the varied interests. What one person cannot do alone, may be accomplished through combined efforts. Members of the membership committee include W. R. Pastusek, Burk

Scott, Fred Parkey, Edd Hiesermann them are O. E. Birk, T. M. Clark, Fred Thompson, John B. Barbour, Alan W. Berry, Richard Hill, A. L. E. Voyles, Marle Deny, E. E. Wallis and Curtis Sewell.

Presbyterian News

Women of the Presbyterian church has a good team and did a nice observed an all lay session at the job of picking up the Hawks' spikes home of Miss Clara Lowrance, Mon- and returning them hard. day. The morning was devoted to The volleyball Hawks were hitquilting. During the afternoon Mrs. ting the ball hard and placing it Gale Lowrance was in charge of where Olney players could not make

Park, T. A. Uhrich, L. Lovelace, L. of their practice games, not count-F. Miller, Gale Lowrance, J. B. ing the tournament at Byers, and Ridenour, C. Birk, C. E Birk, Frank they have hopes of annexing the Emanuel, Lula Pitts, Fred Myers, district title. King Abernathy, A. H. Estes, the Column The mother is the for- with the Iowa Park Cleaners, spent hostess, Beverly Birk and William job of coaching and is encouraging the Brittain. the past weekend in Ability Lewis Cooksey.

Barnes Heads Fund Drive, Committeemen Named and Working

Iowa Park with the business houses, schools and committees functioning 100 per cent, according to Francis E. Barnes, local chairman. Mrs. Edgar Scott is serving as cochairman with Barnes in the allout effort to reach the highest goal possible in the 1950 polio fund drive. Coin collectors have been distributed to the students in high and elementary school classrooms

ers and Miss Ethyle Kidwell. Alan Berry and Harrel Sullivan lections on Cash street. Sam Hill is collecting on Park street; W. A. George on Railroad avenue and Wayne House on Wall street.

Mrs. Lavere Thompson and Mrs. A. L. Reed are in charge of houseto-house solicitation of funds in the northwest section. Mrs. E. W. Sumrall and Mrs. R. E. Jackson are working in the southwest area. Mrs. Joel Cathey and Mrs. Wilburn Bedford are campaigning in the northeast sector. Boyt Smith and Carl Sullivan are responsible for the southeast part of the community for financial support in the

Boy Scout Troop 37 will make street collections beginning at 1:00 Saturday afternoon

Publicity is being given to the effort by the Herald, the Wichita Falls newspapers, the Parkway the-Sound, with posters and milk bot-tles and other forms of coin collectors being distributed by Mrs. Elma Barker.

Ministers are co-operating in making announcements in the servby active support through money and leadership.

The campaign will last through January 30, the birthday of the foun:ler of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of polio. School children are making a oneday campaign by bringing their

gifts on Friday, January 26. Coin collections in containers will remain before the eyes of the public until Jan. 30, and the campaign will last until every person in Iowa Park has had the time to share in the drive.

A. L. Reed is district chairman of the campaign, and this is the second year for Mr. Barnes to head the drive. \$315 was collected in handicap.

"We need a minimum of \$750 this year to take care of the anticipated victims that will be stricken this year," stated Mr. Barnes. "Iowa Park will not let us down nor will our town fail the victims of polio," was the assuring comment by the chairman. Local insurance agents are back-

a small premium the citizens can secure themselves from the frightthus leaving the bulk of March of Dimes funds for research. They say causes and eradication of these hazards can infantile paralysis successfully be fought.

Girls Win First Match In Conference Race

The Iowa Park volleyball team Reed, T. J. Pace, W. A. George, E. put on a splendid display of hustle and teamwork Tuesday night in their first conference match with Oiney.

It was an exciting game, although the Hawks did stay ahead as far as the scores were concerned. Olney

a good return. Those present were Mmes. Gayle | The girls have won all but one

Mrs. Ruth Lucy is doing a fine



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Valley View

By Mrs. Roy Lakey Our community, like many others,

has been besieged by colds, flu and pneumonia. Victims are too numerous to mention, but everybody hopes everybody will be well soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal Jones cently returned from occupied Japan and we are getting firsthand information about the Orient. Mrs. Jones is to address the WSCS. She will have on display interesting and beautiful souvenirs. Mrs. Jones will also show pictures at the Men's Fellowship meeting Monday evening. Mr. Jones will leave within a few days for San Antonio where he will be stationed with the Air Force. Johnnie described his Japanese playmates to his Sunday School class. He is attedning school at Valley View and is quite a like-

able person. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayter of Gordonville, parents of Mrs. Paul Coppock, were recent visitors in the

Paul Flake and Miss Betty Searcer of Wichita Falls were recent visitors in the Roy Lakey home. Mrs. J. F. McKinlay is visiting her son Ralph and family.

Miss Wilton Wilson, teacher in Valley View, is at her home in Wichita Falls suffering with pneumonia. Mrs. Paul Lambert is her from an operation.

The Brewer Grocery store is bedoor while the work is being done. at which time the partition between the store and living quarters will

Mrs. A. W. Burnside was married

Clark Harrell presenting the study day, March 4. on Japan. Letters were read from Their handwriting and wording of breath. letters are excellent. Next Monday Mrs. House will serve as program | Smith, aldermen.

from a visit with her mother at L. Metz, aldermen,

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Gonzales. Her mother, who is 90, is much improved after a serious

Mrs. W. W. Bishop has gone to Jackson, Miss., to be with her mother, who underwent an operation last Bishops and has many friends here Miss Lorene Battle week. Mrs. Quinnelly has visited the who wish her a speedy recovery.

The WSCS will serve luncheon and son Johnnie are proving very interesting people. They have refood one can eat for \$1. Prowlers and thieves are on the

move again. They have broken into Otis Gay's rig and tool house, Steve Brown's property, and two of Roy Lakey's powers. Those who are accused of burglarizing Chambles Station were caught, so the law is on the job.

Funeral services were held Monill many months. The entire community extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Junkin.

Take notice: All you who read the Herald. Let us cooperate by have news, call 90 F 31 Kamay or send it directly to the Herald office.

Five Positions Open For City Election

Park City Council, held Monday substitute. Mrs. Collins is teaching night, Jan. 16, in the City Hall, man, J. Louis Quick, Francis E. for Mrs. B. L. Bradford who is out with all members of the council be- Barnes, Tommy Beene, M. J. Mcwhile her husband is recovering ing present, the following official Donald, O. R. Owen, Roy Smith, action was taken:

The 1950 city election was called ing enlarged. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer to be held the First Tuesday in have moved into the house next April, being April 4, in the City hall -one voting place only.

selection of a mayor, three aldermen and a city secretary.

Anyone desiring to have his or recently to Robert Goree of Pine her name placed on the ballot for Curlee, Bill Cook and Norman Har-Valley, Calif. Everyone wishes her either of the above named offices ris of Wichita Falls. much happiness. Mr. J. M. McFall must sign a SWORN application met Mr. Goree some 30 years ago. stating the office for which he is a News of the wedding reached here candidate, and this application must Curtis spent Sunday in Nocona with through a clipping from the San be filed with the city secretary at his sister Mrs. W. O. Cooper and Diego newspaper sent by Mrs. Mc- least 30 days prior to the election. The final date for the filing of The WSCS met Monday with Mrs. names is set for 12:00 noon, Satur- Paul Coppock took the latter's par-

Presiding judges for the election Japanese girls who have learned will be R. R. Brubaker and Rollins day. As they returned Wednesday English words but who have to use Woodall. The clerks will be Mrs. they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. a dictionary to find their meaning. Joe F. Bell and Mrs. T. E. Gil- C. Horn at Nocona.

City officials whose terms expire at 2:30 Mrs. Culpepper and Mrs. this April are: Curtis Sewell, mayor; O. D. Childers will be hostesses to Miss Dosia Smith, city secretary; the group at Mrs. Childer's home. Z. F. Dale, R. A. Tanner and M. L.

Holdover members of the city Mrs. C. C. Burnett has returned council are Earle L. Denny and C.

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School People Honor

The approaching marriage of Miss Lorene Battle, office secretary to Superintendent W. R. Bradford, served as incentive for a gathering on Thursday evening, January 19, of the entire school personnel. The gathering took the form of a dinner held in the school cafeteria. Following the invocation by Rev. Francis E. Barnes, the guests were seated at sextet tables laid with white lace place mats and decorated with center bouquets of white carnations day for Fred Junkin, who had been the meal, Miss Battle and her fiand greenery. At the conclusion of ance Mr. Gordon Callahan, were directed on a treasure hunt by Mr. Bradford. The guests followed the young couple by a devious route to a corner of the gymnasium where sending news to our publishers who was cached the treasure—a large are endeavoring to make a better basket filled with kitchen gadgets, paper for the community. If you the shower gifts of Miss Battle's coworkers. Music and games furnished the diversion for the remainder of the evening. In addition to the honor guests,

those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Rollins Wocall, H. B. Klinerman, O. R. Kelly, T. J. Pace, Neil Johnson, Burk Scott, W. R. At a regular meeting of the Iowa Bradford, W. E. Weathers, Watkins Walker, J. D. Morrison, Carl Hoff-Thomas Taylor, Chauncey Weiler. And Miss Ethyle Kidwell, Mrs. Charlie Lemond, Mrs. Jack Ralston, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Roby, Mrs. Helen Kilpatrick, Mrs.

Purpose of the election is for the Ruth Lucy, Miss Denona Honeycutt. Miss Dillie Lomax, Miss Pearl Buckley, Miss Wilma Jean Neale, Miss Florene Linton, Miss Oleta

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Price and family.

Mrs. C. W. Coppock and Mrs. ents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter, to their home at Gordonville, Tues-

PTA met at the home of Mrs. D. O. Huckaby and Taylor George. James, Tuesday for an all day session, Mrs. R. E. Waters was study teaching of the mission book "Ring Frances Bell, Helen Mitchell, June leader. Others present were Mmes. in the New" to the YWA of the Robinson, Mrs. Short and the coun-

Mrs. Wayne Short continued the Zada, Phletious and Margie Lemond. James Sewell, Arch Hughes, H. Baptist church Monday evening. selor Mrs. Homer Blalock.

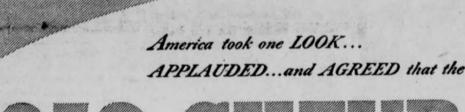
The study group of the Iowa Park | Pierce, John Wesley, George R. | Members of the Mary-Martha circle served refreshments to Misses

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For instance, Miss Ethel Guidry, 822 Montgomery St., Port Neches, Texas, only 17 years old, was "feeling nervous, had little appetite, her face was pale and drawn Miss Guidry Mrs. Thompson and the others, was suffering from the lack of the B Vitamins and Minerals in her system which

and she suffered from gas on the stomach."

Her system lacked the B Vitamins and Minerals which HAD-

Mi n e rals which HAD-ACOL contains and this may cause disturbances such as heart burns, indigestion, and often times Miss Guidry says she could not eat the kind and type of food she wanted without feeling terrible afterwards.

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Mrs. Thompson's normal weight is 135 pounds but she was down to 110 pounds before taking HADACOL and after taking a few bottles of HADACOL she regained her normal weight.

"I was bothered with stomach trouble, gastric disturbances, I had lost my appetite and was bloated," said Mrs. Thompson.



An interesting and informative playlet based on excerpts from Dale silon Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Misses Betty Birk, Bonnie Metz and Helen Mitchell.

The play took the form of a canasta party, but the players became engrossed in a discussion concerning one of the girls who felt she was being unjustly discussed by the town and the others came to her rescue by offering facts from the lives of great men who withstood slander and ridicule.

Mrs. O. M. Bell was program chairman for the evening.

Following the program, Miss Metz conducted the business session

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. A. George to the following members: Mesdames Pete Guthrie, Ted Overbey, Ted Zeck, Lavere Thompson, John Mixon, Al Reed, Donald Hill, Gregg Kildow II, Elmo Traylor, Ray Shook, O. M. Bell, Joel Cathey; and Misses Edna Good, Bonnie Metz, Helen Mitchell, Betty Birk, Mary Ellen Johnson, Jane Gauntt, Roberta Hill, Raydean Brown, Ela Simmons and Ardith

Work Starts on City And County Directory

Iowa Park is to have its first city and county directory, which will also include Burkburnett, Electra, Kamay, Harrold, Elliot, the eastern half of Wilbarger county, and all of rural Wichita county.

Representatives of the Winters Publications company of Amarillo began this week collecting data for this volume.

The directory will include alphabetical listing of name, wife's name, children, occupation, employer, street address and telephone and numerical telephone listing.

Rural listings will also include location from town, where mail is received, main crop, and buyers' guide and classified business direc-

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Cards will be left at the door of persons not at home with request that they be filled out and mailed as soon as possible. This is import-

ant to get a complete listing. The directory will be off the press n mid-March.

Birthday Party Given

or Frances Arnold was given at the Price, Avery Hooten, Carl McKinhome of Betty Helen Pybus, Satur- non, T. M. Thaxton, Brooks, Birdday evening. Games were played, well and Cowden. and the honoree received many

Frances Arnold, Betty Helen Pybus, Loyd Lewis, Leonard Luckett, Doyle and Gerald Combs, Donnie McManus and Ralph Brown.

hospital Monday morning for treat- er taught the Bible lesson. Those ment of an abscess in the head. present were Mmes. I. L. Alvey, Joe She was reported improved Wednes- | Chandler, Sam Hill, J. A. Berg, R.

meeting of chapters CA and BE of D. O. James. the PEO at the home of Mrs. S.

Mrs. Cecil Marquart.

Edgar Johnson To Be 🖈 SENIOR NEWS **Married Friday Night**

Of interest to many friends is the wedding of Edgar D. Johnson of Carnegie's "How to Stop Worrying Iowa Park and Miss La Juan Denand Start Living" was presented ton of Crowell and Wichita Falls, Tuesday night for members of Ep- which will be solemnized Friday evening, Jan. 20 at 6:30. Dr. James Alpha sorority. The skit was writ- H. Landes, pastor, will perform the ten by Mrs. M. C. Yeargan and she ceremony in the chapel of the First was assisted in the presentation by Baptist church of Wichita Falls. The groom-elect is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and the bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake B. Denton of Crowell. Edgar Johnson was reared and educated here. He was graduated from the high school in 1943. He entered the army and served overseas. Following his discharge, he entered the University of Texas at Austin, later transferring to Hardin college, where he is working toward a degree in industrial biol-

Miss Denton is a graduate of the Crowell high school and is a Hardin college student in home economics. The couple plan to live in Wichita Falls and continue their college studies.

Following the wedding a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hageman, 1803 Collins.

lor, Mrs. Nelson Johnson, counselor, over. was assisted by Mrs. James N. East-W. Sumrall furnished piano music. | can't I?

Dressed in white with green sash-Johnson, Kathryn Kelly, Sara P. studying Spanish. Take it easy, Johnson, Bettye Stewart, Lenora Bet, you might crack up. Regan, Janell Blaylock, Doris Herrington and Shirley Jones took part in the ceremony.

As the points of the star, which represent prayer, Bible study, mission study, community missions and stewardship, the ideals of the auxliary, were explained, the candles were lighted.

Lavonia Hanaway presided at the roll book where the initiates signed their names, pledging allegiance to the auxiliary. June James assisted by ushering in those on whom the initiation was conferred. The group included Betty Tatom, Patricia Paris, Patricia Craft, Frances McKelvey, Margaret Schwalbe, Delpha Lee Kinningham, Joan Patton, Linda Fay Robinson, Twyanna Hamilton and Maxine Cannon.

The Blanche Groves circle met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jim Cowden. Mrs. L. E. Brooks led the opening prayer. Mrs. A. A. Birdwell gave the devotional, after which the mission study was taught by Mrs Cowden. Those taking part A surprise birthday party to hon- were Mmes. Virgil Woodfin, Delia

Members of Mary-Martha circle met at the church. Following the Young people attending were Ne- opening prayer led by Mrs. Nelson va Perry, June James, Joline Cook- Johnson the mission study claimed sey, Ann Wilson, Carolyn Caddell, the attention of Mmes. Jack Blaylock, O. A. Schwalbe, Ernest Stewart, E. J. Jinkins and Johnson.

Mrs. Nannie Smith was hostess to the Sollee-Morgan circle. Mrs. Joe Chandler contributed an inspir-Mrs. Dollie Arnold entered Clinic ing devotional and Mrs. Urb Farm-E. Jackson, Everett Sewell, Sam Ferguson, Farmer and Smith. The circle Mrs. Sam Hill attended a joint will meet next Monday with Mrs.

The Ruth circle met at the church D. Johnson in Wichita Falls, Tues- with Mrs. Lila Traylor presiding and Mrs. Herman Mitchell leading the opening prayer. Mrs. Curtis Hill Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scribner and taught the mission lesson. Mrs. ons of Gainesville recently visited James N. Easterwood dismissed the here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. following with prayer: Mmes. Lila Lee Roy Fitzhugh and of Mr. and Traylor, Charles Metz, Earle Denny, R. R. Brubaker, Mitchell and Hill.

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On Kamay Road

Hola! We're back again bringing you the latest gib-gab about the

We're all left with a headache after mid-term tests. However, we made up for it the days some of us fooled the teachers and managed to get exempt. It seems Pat has a boyfriend who is mighty generous with his 49 Ford. It took a lot of talking believe me. Girl's I'll tell you how I did it someday.

Pug Blum really knocked everybody out Tuesday with that aqua suit on. Slick chick, no?

Babs Entrekin borrowed Maryann's shears and tried to give herself a GI. Careful, Babs, you may

Boy! Did the srs give a showing in basketball and volleyball Tues. night! Jack, Jerry, Jock, Jackie H. and Johnnie really helped make the winning scores. We're proud of you guys. Glad to see you back on the ball. As this was our first conference game, we're on top of the heap with one win and no losses.

As you have noticed, Mrs. Lucy and the VB girls are all smiles since the new suits came in. I'll admit for a week we were sitting As a result of Tues. night, we were promised an extremely easy government test Wednesday instead of a complicated one.

Since the drivers' course started agent W. C. Pallmeyer. erwood and Mrs. Charles Metz in I have a feeling we better get set arranging for the service. Mrs. E. for excitement. Well, I can dream

If you go into the library and es and gold shoulder cords, Mrs. hear something strange, it's Betty

Paula, you ole smarty! I guess you all know she made 96 on her shorthand test. Con-grat-u-la-tions

We hope that by the time you are reading this we'll be sporting new football jackets. They were to arrive last week, but you know how it is. So maybe we'll have them!

It was Friday the 13th. The time was 7:00-10:00. The place was the city auditorium. The event was an Iowa Park-Crowell basketball and volleyball match. The volleyball games were close but the basketball game was so close you couldn't have said who had the better team. We won the VB and tied the BB at 36 all. Just a lucky Friday 13th. Oh no-it took real skill and we're all proud of our boys and girls. And then the way we won Tuesdaywe're doubly proud.

The sr party Thursday night was real success. For seventyleven hours we square-danced, practicing for our floor show in Mexico next spring when we take our TRIP. Finally someone announced that we the way of the door-he ain't no their sponsor, for a short business more! It was loads of fun. Let's have another soon. Okay? By the way, Mrs. Steed, did you bring any of your special dishrags along?

Sniff, sniff. That's the word of greeting. Almost everybody has a impatiently on pins and needles. | cold. This winter is about to freeze us all. Maybe we'll live over it. Pat and Franklin.

Three members of a grass judging Peg, if you don't stop asking so team from Wichita county who will for the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of many questions in government, the enter a grass judging contest at the Baptist W.M.U. was conducted people will think you are dumb- the Houston fat stock show, Feb. 4, Friday evening in the church par- especially the same one over and are James Dalrymple, Page Morgan and Shuman Lewis, says county

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pace and son Bobby accompanied by her mother be at the bedside of Mrs. Kiker's Anlrews; and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. brother Dr. J. A. Kelley.

Farmers Union Sends **Delegates to Meeting**

The state convention of Farmers Union will be held at Amaappointed to represent the Wichita Valley local at the meeting.

On Jan. 27. L. G. McCuffin, manager of the Farmers Union Mutual Holder. Insurance company, will address the policy holders. John Baker, from the department of agriculture at Washington, D.C., is scheduled to appear on the program Saturday afternoon at 2:00. There will be a number of state and national officials present.

Camp Fire Girls

The Cha-Ki-Ka Camp Fire Girls met Wednesday afternoon at the could eat. Poor kid-that one in home of Mrs. John B. Barbour, session. The girls were given a charm test. Dividing into two work groups, one cooked a meal, and the other served. Bacon, eggs and jelly were served to Barbra Walker, Maxine Cannon, Doris Harrington, Sandra Banks, Artie Sue Mitchell, Lavonia Hanaway, Sara Johnson, Mary Ralston, Roberta Butts, Sharon Reed, Beverly Croft, Mary Roberts and Susan Wilcox.

> Guardians of the group are Mrs. Ishmael Corder and Mrs. Mark Cannon. Marjory Cannon is mascot.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ridenour over the weekend were their three daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Taylor Mrs. O. P. Kier of Wichita Falls, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holwent to Fort Worth, Saturday to ton and children Bill and Jerry of Thompson and Pat of Wichita Falls.

Methodist WSCS

"The Whole of Love is Our Answer" was the theme of the program for a meeting of the WSCS, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Richev Abernathy was leader and presented Mrs. rillo,, Jan. 27-29, and Lee Trimm, Fenton Dale, who contributed the Lee Lovell and J. J. White have been devotion. Mrs. Otis Gay provided piano background music. Others assisting were Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Mrs. L. C. Perry and Mrs. Edward

Continuing, Mrs. Abernathy directed the epiphany program. Members of the WSCS plan to observe the sixth day of each month in this year as a lay of self-dedication.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lochridge of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. George Denny of Happy, Mrs. Sophronia Denny of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lochridge, Miss Emma Gauntt of Fort Worth were here to attend funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Lochridge last Friday.

Mrs. F. W. Bell went to Bowie, Sunday to visit her brother who is in a hospital there.

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Mother Keeps Chart JUNIOR NEWS On Iowa Park's 1949 **Poliomyelitis Case**

Mrs. E. L. Scott has prepared for the Herald a running account of fall in volleyball the other day. It her daughter Jeanine's attack by was a very good one at that. Somepolio, beginning Aug. 11, 1949. It thing else-Kenneth Munden made would be well for all parents to study this firsthand information.

Aug. 11-Sore throat Aug. 14-Headache and fever.

Aug. 15-Slight muscular soreness. Aug. 16-Soreness in shoulder, urm and hand. Neck soreness and slight fever.

Aug. 17-Fever, soreness apparently gone. Stiff neck and vomiting; also trembling of hands and twitching of lower lip.

Aug 18-Neck stiffness less, no previous morning.

Aug. 19-Same as day before, the bling increased. Spine tapped and View jacket. polio verified.

She entered the hospital at 7 p.m. ney hot pack treatment to any area that pained. This was contin- plaints whatsoever. ued for some time.

physical therapist came twice daily and started special exercises to keep | was up? the muscles involved from degen-

sit up and be helped into the whirl- Looks real cute, tho. pool, a tublike device filled with culate and relax the muscles, She was able to stand this once a day slight limp.

Left arm, hand and shoulder were | Page was trying to knock every-

We brought her home Oct. 8 and she had to take leg and arm exerbath, Rest was the main require- know what I mean, Echoes ment between this and visits to the doctor twice a week.

was discontinued and visits to the doctor made once weekly.

She started to school half days two weeks before Thanksgiving and lene, that gives lots of us hope. started full time after the holidays but must rest one period. The exer- P.E. class. She beats all. cises have brought her leg muscles back to normal, but they tire easily.

much improved and are better than something-don't think anything expectations. We firmly believe that about it. getting to her case as soon as we did, the pack treatments, baths and ell) is taking the Drivers Course, most of all the therapy is all that so that by chance she will get her saved her from being permanently driver's license.

show no visible defects, and that is a miracle in itself, as she wasn't able to bring her hand any farther than 4 inches from her body at the time she came home from the hospital. She can use it now for several things, and is able to lift small objects above her head.

It has taken a lot of time and constant care and courage on her part-but that is what it takes.

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Cough, cough. Here we are again, you lucky people. If your life is dull just read some of the things our jrs do. Maybe it'll help.

I guess there is a first time for everything. Elga Ann took her first one of the highest grades on his

J. C. is sporting a new tooth this week. Not a baby tooth either. Patricia was down to see us Friday and was seen with one of her old friends, Gene Parish, Jackie, Caroline and Lou Ann are going to spend the weekend with her when they go to the tournament at Nocona. Will have to hear more about their little visit.

Well, rings are still flashing out pain. Fever rising, very weak and every once in a while. Dorotha is listless. Unable to retain food since sporting a nice shiny V.V. class ring (along with a roll of tape). It just matches that class pin she twitching more pronounced, trem- wears on that bright gold Valley

Wilma Lea has been riding too many runningboards (one too many and was immediately given the Kin- anyway). She is a solid bruise or scratch now but there are no com-

About half the population of Iowa There were plenty of nurses to Park was at the House of Photogsee after every need and a special raphy, Saturday. Among them was Elbert Little. Hmm-wonder what

Sandra has a new haircut. Seems she went in for a feather bob and After two weeks she was able to came out without many feathers,

Will someone please tell Joyce hot water and with a pressure sys- what inferiority means? She has tem that causes the water to cir- been wanting to know for so long. Ella Lou and Doris sat on the bench Tuesday night and didn't for a short period, but after a few even fall off. The girls really do days was table to stay in 20 min- look pretty in their new suits. If utes twice daily, Before three weeks | you looked real hard you could see she was able to walk a bit with a Bobby taking pictures of the all

weak and useless and the legs were one's eyes out with his bright yellow shirt Wednesday. It really looks nice with his brown eyes.

Eldon Biggs has the loudest mouth cises two times daily after a hot in geometry class sometimes. If you Dorman has been seen quite

bit lately with one of Harold Lewis' After about a month one bath old flames. Not mentioning any As Charlene says, "True love never runs smooth." Thanks, Char-

Eva Nell is the smartest thing in Charlene and Wanda have learned some new words in English, so if The arm, hand and shoulder are they go down the hall jabbering

That Johnny Cobb (Patsy Mitch-

This is all she wrote this time, so As it is, in a year from now she I can hear Chattanooga Shu Shine

Wanda-Lucille-Lou Ann

Disciples Doings

began a six months' study of "Friendly Journeys in Japan" Monday afternoon when Mrs. Foilins Woodall lirected presentation of the first program, "Japan of the Closed

In her introductory remarks she told why the study of Japan is worthwhile. Mrs. Ralph Sisk presented a map talk to show where mission stations are located. The leader discussed "Swinging Doors-To Buddhism, to Chinese Culture, to Christianity." The concluding topic, "The Door Closed," was given

by Mrs. Forest Bates. Mrs. S. T. Buzzard contributed a levotional on the subject, "Thy Kingdom Come, O God." Of great interest were letters which Mrs. Cecil Marquart had received from a Japanese girl. Also displayel were a doll dressed like the ladies of the court, and a Japanese translation of the gospel of John, These were sent to Mrs. Sisk by her daughter

Ann, who is employed at Tokyo. During a business meeting, members discussed the sending of clothing and medical necessities to the

school compound for girls in Tokyo. Present for the meeting were Mesdames Sisk, Buzzard, Woodall, Marquart, Bates and Wilson Huckaby.

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