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This Sunday, Trinity Lutheran will celebrate its annual Missions Will do sewing, alterations, cus- Festival. Because it became impostc of Our Redeemer, Wichita Falls, to be present for the morning worship, the local minister will conduct this service. In the after-Fellowship Hall, Christian Church noon service Mr. Moeller will be speaker

> Everyone is given a warm invitation to spend the day with us at Trinity Lutheran. Rev. L. Boriack, pastor

CARD OF THANKS

Joseph H. Cotton loving kindnesses extended me dur- club. Phone 592-4689 ing my recent illness. The visits Iowa Park, Texas of friends, the flowers and cards

-Mrs. Harrel Sullivan

Small Fry Tame 6th Graders

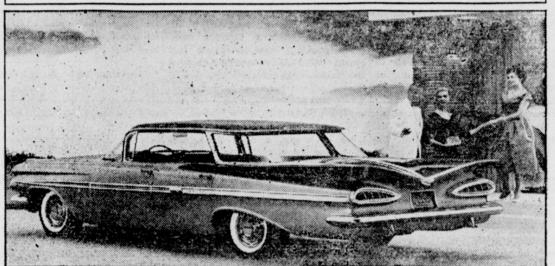
A peewee football game was played Monday night at Hawk sta- ting to the Hawk 11 yard line in Gilbreath. dium from 6:00 to 7:00. The Little the final stanza, but strong defense American league team sponsored stalled their drive. by the Iowa Park VFW met the 6th grade team.

by Dan Barnes had no trouble Jimmy Bank and James Paris. Wanted-Ironing in my home. disposing of the 6th graders, who Donald Thompson.

The VFW team includes Danny

second class matter under Act of Playing for the 6th grade were that of his son. Gary McLaurin, Gordon Parkey, offensive plays and will attempt to enport to David Brown. Bill Pinson, Jeff Williamson, David run these Friday night. ews, James Miller, Larry May. tory at Paducah the Hawks are On Monday night, Oct. 20, the

Swank Impala hardtop sedan NEWEST IN '59 CHEVY MODELS



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Catching up with Football News

style to the Paducah game. They all Class AA and A teams. rode in a chartered bus provided I sincerely appreciate all the through efforts of the Quarterback IOWA PARK 8

The Dragons gave quite a scare in the first quarter by driving to there on Friday night, Oct. 10. made the time pass more quickly the Hawk 10 yard line before los- Tony Waters returned a punt 82 Defensive standouts were Scottie ing the ball on a fumble. The yards for the only touchdown of May, Bill Shelton and Mike Pat- how we can each share in build-Hawks promptly drove the length the game, and Jimmy Banks went terson. of the field, mainly on passes from off-tackle for the two extra points Next game is with Archer City, Malcolm Berry to Don Roy Klin- to give the Hawks an 8-0 victory. to be played here Monday, Oct. 27. of UCW of Iowa Park. Mrs. Gor- a great aid to my recovery. The large. It had lost some of its ratkerman, Tony Waters and Her- The Hawks drove to Archer Munday is leading in the western don G. Clark is World Community flowers and cards and telephone tlers and still had 11. man Beavers. One pass was a TD City's 15, 10 and 1 yard lines later half, but no plans have been made Day chairman. but was called back.

> John Woodall scored on a QB sneak from 3 yards out.

Mack Mills, Roy Boutwell, Jimmy Gard and James Paris. The Little League team coached Gard, Lee Holloway, Tony Waters, | The Hawks made 15 first downs Roy Watts, Henry Collins and Bob Offensive standouts were Berry, 325 yards to 95 for the Wildcats. Phone 3111. Mrs. B. E. Darnell. to are coached by Roy Boutwell and Klinkerman, Fred Boswell, Her-

man Beavers and Jackie Brooks, JUNIOR HIGH LOSES Voyles, Kenny Parker, Larry Con- here Friday night. This will be set Iowa Park junior high team was back scored 3 touchdowns on runs way, Dennis Hill, Butch House, aside as Dad's Night, and each boy beaten by the Seymour junior high of 65, 25 and 4 yards. David Par-Published Thursday of each week Jerry Wakefield, Drew Sawyer, will be escorted across the field by a score of 28-6. This was the key scored on a 1 yard quarterat Iowa Park, Tex. Entered at the Robert Dawson, Jimmy Farr, by his father, who will be wearing second loss of the season for the back sneak. the number that corresponds to young Hawks.

ARCHER CITY 0 Iowa Park, played Archer City

because of fumbles. Outstanding for the Hawks on B TEAM The game was hard fought the offense were Melcolm Berry, Jim Iowa Park B team continued its rest of the way with Paducah get- Banks, John Woodall and Bobby winning ways the past two weeks | Monday. David is son of Rev. and

fense were Lee Holloway, Roy

to 4 for Archer City; and gained Almond.

Hawks play Munday's Moguls On Thursday night, Oct. 16, the

Iowa Park Hawks traveled in now ranked No. 8 in the area for Iowa Park junior high team de- en who as refugees are trying to in the Littleville cemetery. feated Holliday, 30-6, and won the care for their families while they Mrs. Beacham died suddenly at championship of the eastern half

> Scoring for the Hawks were Douglas Beavers, Mike Caldwell, World Community Day at this brothers. Gary Todd and Jimmie Gillispie.

in the game but failed to score for the playoffs.

of the district.

by defeating a team from Shep- Mrs. S. George Shropshire. Hawks who played best on de- pard AFB by the score of 80-0.

Scoring for the Hawks were Tommy Pierce, Jackie Brooks, Le Sherman.

Last Thursday night the Hawk Bees beat Seymour 30-14.

Lyndell Glenn, big Hawk full-

Outstanding on defense were The Hawks scored in the first Jerry Robertson, Marvin Goforth, Danny Watson, Donald Hallum, Hawks are working on some new quarter on a pass from Mike Dav- Bobby Almond, Buddy Trantham and David Parkey.

> The Hawk B team plays Olney here at 7:30 this Thursday night.

Service Held for Jim R. Wilson

Funeral services were conducted for Jim R. Wilson, 71, of Wichita Falls and formerly of Iowa Park, Monday morning, Oct. 20, in the First Baptist church here.

Rev. Dean Newberry, pastor of Highland Heights Baptist church of Wichita Falls, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. Homer W. Thompson, pastor of the Iowa Park church.

music director of Highland Heights church, of which Mr. Wilson was a member. The body lay in view at the

church from 9:30 until service

Vocalist was Malcolm Sampley,

Home of Iowa Park. Pallbearers Soth annual National Future Farm- school cafeteria. They are planning were Bill Harris and Bob Bru- ers of America convention in Kan- a delicious sounding menu. baker of Iowa Park: Sam McDonald of Kamay; C. B. Davis, C. M. Duncan, Otis Evans of Wichita

Falls. Mr. Wilson was born Jan. 25, 1887 in Cooke county. He was married July 2, 1906, to Miss Dollie Bluhm at Wellington and they moved to Wichita county in 1916. the USDA; the FFA talent con-They lived in Clara community until 1925, when the family moved to Iowa Park. In 1937 the family moved to Wichita Falls.

Mr. Wilson was well known as an oilfield driller in this area. Survivors are the widow; two daughters: Mrs. James R. Davis processed into nails, bolts, barbof Midland and Mrs. Walter C. Klein of Sheffield, Ala.; a brother Walter of Amarillo; and three grandchildren: Bobby Davis of Midland and Martha and Janette Klein of Sheffield.

UCW Set World Community Day

observed by United Church Wom- this week. His topic was "Laws." hall of Iowa Park Christian church | Texas are all statutory, and that

Ideas, People" will be discussed by property where no will is made. Mrs. Harold Dykstra, Mrs. R. B. Sisk and Keith Swim. Mrs. China talk. B. Smith will give as a reading President Peanuts Wilson an- Leading businessmen everywhere "One Hour to War" by Arthur nounced the meeting next Tues- must devote more time and effort Gordon, Mrs. John Mixon will fur- day will be held in the Christian to being sure we all are informed nish the music.

n costume.

oring balls of yarn, any color, any

await settlement. you to join them Friday, Nov. 7. daughters, a son, a sister, four service. Here you will learn more about the problems, the hope, and ing a lasting peace.

at Wichita General hospital last God bless all of you. Friday night and came home on

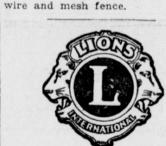
John Sibley, vocational agriculture instructor, Jimmy Davis and under direction of Tanner Funeral A. W. Winningham attended the Town banquet, to be served in the

> sas City, Mo., last week. Hawaii attended this convention. Highlights included the national public speaking contest; addresses ELECTION by H. Roe Bartle, major of Kansas City and by the secretary of

test; music by the national FFA

band and chorus; and a variety

show sponsored by Firestone Tire NT&SOADA and Rubber company. The group from Iowa Park visited the Sheffield steel mill and Addison Cutter attended the meetwatched scrap steel smelted and ing in Waurika, Okla., Monday.



Lion Newt Newman, local attorney, spoke before the Lions club C. W. Duckworth, 210 W. Jeffer-World Community Day will be at the Tuesday luncheon meeting en at a service in the fellowship! After explaining that laws in at 10:00 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7. they cover civil and criminal Everyone is invited to attend, acts, Newman discussed the laws The subject "Exchange: Goods, relating to wills and disposition of A lively discussion followed the

kind, to knit garments; and yard- SISTER DIES IN FORT WORTH together and it must bind us toage, pieces of material, any length, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore will gether today. any weight, to make dresses and go Friday to Hamilton and attend skirts and work clothes which will the funeral service of his sister be shared with the homeless wom- Mrs. Bud Beacham, Burial will be

her home in Fort Worth, Wednes-United Church Women invite day night. She is survived by two Huge Rattler

CARD OF THANKS

friends whose thoughtfulness in snake. It looked like it was the Mrs. T. R. Horine is president visiting me at the hospital was Grandpa of all rattlers-it was so calls are all appreciated: and the earnest prayers in my behalf gave David Shropshire had surgery me great spiritual comfort. May

-Mrs. Floyd Busby

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milliron of better. Monroe, Mich., left Tuesday for Rev. and Mrs. Homer Thompson home after visiting here with his Outstanding on defense were Boutwell, Paul Parkey, Jimmy Lyndell Glenn, Marvin Goforth, visited this week with relatives in brother Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milliron and Hank and Stevie.



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MEETING

Directors Leslie Clapp, F. E. Hill, R. B. Faulkner, C. C. Morgan, Joe Price, F. F. Rauschuber, John Sibley, F. M. Wilson, Rollins Woodall; Hazel George, city beautification chairman; Harrel Sullivan and Joe Baxter, retail trade promotion; Esther Thornberry, secretary-manager; were present at the board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

BANQUET, DEC. 4

Christian church women will do the cooking for the annual All-

Organizations have been respond-More than 10,000 FFA members ing in a co-operative way by sayfrom 48 state, Puerto Rico and ing they will secure slides of activities for this year, to be shown at the banquet.

tors will go out this weekend, to be marked and returned to the

C of C office by Nov. 10. Lester Brooks was co-chairman of the program. Curtis Sewell and

Ballots to vote on seven direc-

COMMUNITY CHORUS Rehearsal at 4:00 p.m. Sunday

in the fellowship hall of Christian AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE Will meet at Metz Cafe at 6:30

a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26 to select

Outstanding Farm Folk of this year.

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son Loren Cole, 409 W. Aldine James W. Farmer, 414 W. Aldine Larry Reid, 601 S. Park Ave.

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es for much success. church, and that O. T. Freeman on the basic principles on which Items from many countries will of Wichita Falls will bring motion our country was founded, if Amerbe displayed, and hostesses will be pictures of a recent trip to Eglin ican free enterprise is to survive. AFB, Fla., made by area educa- Businessmen are the heart of com-We are asking those who can to tors, including Supt. Keith Swim. petition. Survival is the objective which bound early day pioneers

Munden Kills

V. R. "Skinny" Munden was quite busy one day last week exhibiting his catch of the year-a I sincerely thank the many large six foot four inch rattle-

> Skinny killed the snake on the Tom Burnett ranch west of town. He tried to tell everyone he used his foot to stomp the reptile to death, but all of his friends know

We appreciated Skinny's bringing it by the Herald office.

Mrs. Will Burnett is still confined to Wichita General hespital with a broken arm

Mrs. Carrie McDonald has improved some at Bethania hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Stone returned home Tuesday from Houston, where he had surgery.

Mrs. Floyd Busby is now home

after surgery at Wichita General

ohspital. W. A. Litchfield was admitted

to Bethania hospital Monday after suffering a fall at his home.

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"The Works of the Flesh"

"Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these: adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, sedition, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God" (Gal. 5-19-21).

The Bible is not an encyclopedia of wickedness, but it does point out and describe all kinds of sin. Its main theme is not wickedness but salvation. The works of the flesh that Paul here describes should be carefully observed by all who are trying to live the Christian life. As we study this list of vices we should not be thinking of our brethren but ourselves. Instead of looking for the ones that our brethren are guilty of, we should look for the ones that we practice. One of our brethren may be charged with adultery and we have much to say about that; another may be charged with drunkenness and he is an outstanding problem to the church. But while this may be true, are we guilty of hatred, wrath, strife, envyings, or revellings? What we need to know is not how a thing looks in the eyes of men, but how it looks in the eyes of God. The impenitant drunkard and adulterer will go to hell. So will the man who practices envy or hatred or revellings. And after it is over with, what is the difference?

Here are seventeen vices that must be crushed out of our lives. But how can we do it? It looks like a big job. But Paul tells us how to do it. "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh" (Gal. 5:16). If men keep their feet on the right path, they will miss the pitfalls of the devil. The devices of Satan are not found in the "narrow way." They may be found close to it, but certainly never in it. If a man walks after the Spirit, as the Spirit directs through the word of the living God, he will not be guilty of the sins

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"Sights of Holland" was theme of the program presented by Ferne Corder and Helen Rich when Epsilon Eta of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Oct. 21 in the home of Louise Clapp.

After a prayer by Helen Roberts. the opening ritual was directed by Bobbie Mitchell, preident.

Esta Rutherford, educational director, had Hans and Gretchen, dressed in native costume, present the program on Holland. These parts were played by Ferne and

Mrs. Mitchell welcomed Noma Jo Clapp, inactive member, a guest and told Mrs. Coppock, our sponsor, how happy we are to have her back in town.

Officers and committee chairmen then gave reports.

District meeting November 2 in Gainesville was discussed, and members plan to attend.

All joined in the closing ritual.

Refreshments were served by Patsy Cope and Louise Clapp to Louise Berry, Wynell Cathey, Ferne Corder, June Crawford, Bernice Compton, Margie Faulkner, Mary Guthrie, Essie Johnson, June McCarthy, Billie McCullough, Helen Miller, Mildred Mills, Bobbie Mauryne Overbey, Doris Perry, Helen Roberts, Helen Rich, Esta Rutherford, Bobbie Shaw, Ann Sullivan, Kitten Thompson, Theda

Voyles, Harriett Coppock.



for a family. Meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1210 North Pacific, the much vital information on the lamembers of Ot Yon Wa Tawanka bels of canned goods! Camp Fire group elected officers as follows:

Rebecca Manes, president Diane Holmes, vice-president Lucretia Johnson, secretary Linda Reid, treasurer Linda ohnson, reporter. Chairmen appointed were: Janet Kimberlain, program Sharon Cutler, supply Mary Wilkerson, party Rita Guthrie, nature

Plans were made for a Hallow-'en party Oct. 31.

Shining Blue Birds under leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Watts held their regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the fellowship hall of the Methodist church. The girls went on a hike and

made plaster-of-paris track im-

prints on the way. Several kinds of tracks were found. Mrs. Pastusek served refreshnents to Linda Sawyer, Beverley Hadley, Glendon Granger, Frances

Georgene Paul, Brenda Burnam,

Janice Watts. -Glendon Granger, scribe



The Jaycee Ettes met in the home of Mrs. Johnny Rains, Monday, Oct. 6. Mrs. Newt Newman, president, directed a business session. Mrs. Lester E. Brooks, a well known flower lover of this area, presented a program on "Flower Arrangement."

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Mothers who attended were Mrs.

Fred Toler and Mrs. Arthur Mundt.

We were surprised to find so

Mrs. K. P. Abernathy recently

visited her daughter Mrs. Martha

McSteen in Little Rock, Ark. They

spent a week vacation in the Ozark

mountains and returned to Iowa

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close with an evening wiener roast served cheese dip with fritos. Wayne House, local manager, tives. The girls studying foods this six gave each girl a door prize and weeks were hostesses to the 60 presented an electric mixer to the homemaking department.

-Linda Cargle, reporter Mrs. Paul Dyer of Wichita Falls

Mrs. Ray Reston, home economics visited in Iowa Park, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Dale left New Display Location — 5001 Jacksboro Highway and took her niece and nephew last week to visit in Madera, Calif. — one half mile south of Kickapoo Airport Homemaking II girls went on a Cathey and Larry Hatfield to with their daughter and family, marketing field trip to several lo- Weeks Park in Wichita Falls for Lt. and Mrs. Ron Woods, Julia cal grocery stores to learn more a picnic. about selecting and buying food

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Williamson | day recently visited in Chickasha, Okla., with a sister Mrs. M. H. Flow and daughter; and a son Norby Williamson and family in Lindsay, Okla.

Mrs. Dana Wise of Commerce is and children. visiting here this week with her sister Mrs. Juanita Garrison and family.

23 Study club members who at- to be held in Houston. ended a board meeting of First District TFWC at the Woman's Forum in Wichita Falls last Friday were Mmes. Dave O. Harbour, Sam Hill, L. E. Brooks, James A. Sewell, Homer Blalock.

Wm. J. Crites of Oklahoma City and Jack Crites of Hampton, Va. now at SAFB, spent the weekend in Iowa Park with their cousins Mrs. Tirzah Portis and Miss Haze

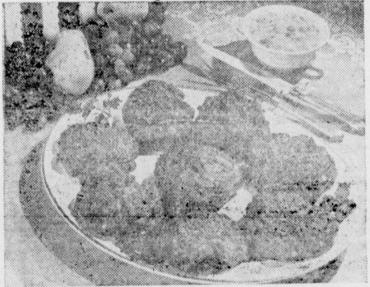
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Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis visited in Lubbock last weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craft and demonstrated cooking frozen food. daughter Gayle of Henderson viser Mrs. Della Craft and other rela-

> Dr. and Mrs. William Huddleston and son visited here last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Sullivan and Roger.

and Tommy.



HAMBURGERS ARE AN ANY-TIME FAVORITE, and the Texas Beef Council suggests that they be made jumber topped with rich mushroom sauce for an extra delicious family supper or a full-dress formal dinner.

and Mrs. J. L. McDaniel of Holli- ton are visiting his father Jim the Texas Association of Second-Homer Blalock.

Mrs. Mildred Traylor will leave this weekend to attend the Grand | met at 9:00 a.m. Monday for Bible Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star study. Dr. LeRoy Carter gave the

James E. Elms returned home meeting preceded the study.

Mr.and Mrs. Bob White of Hous- Tuesday evening after attending White and his sister Mr. and Mrs. ary School Principals work conference in Houston last week. Elms said, "The conference was inform-Mrs. Carroll Duke left Thursday ative and interesting. It showed for Alice to visit her daughter and the work being done to improve family Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brown our high schools and the work mapped out is wonderful."

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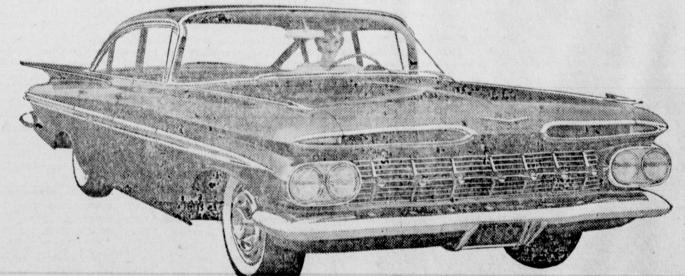
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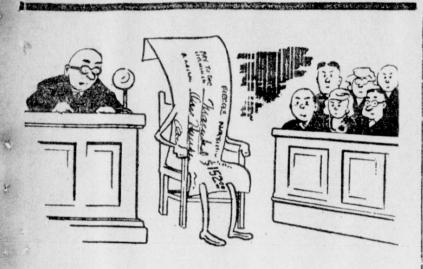
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HOLLIDAY NEWS

Places - People

-Things by Pap Simpson

I missed last week and hope to be home before this column is printed-but things happen when you mix business and vacationdams and good roads leading to France and Merle Waggoner. said lakes, where they do say them

catch'em big fish. What do these dams cost? Where moved to Dallas. Uncle gets the money and the 'Papa who pays"-no one can tell, ters: Mrs. Paul Phillips of Dallas, dren; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Good; but when I think of Lake Sehon, Mrs. W. S. Thomas of Holliday, Miss Edna Good and Miss Faye they have won, besides weight and Lake Kemp or Kickapoo-or even

s insignificant when compared. t seems, the exact figure, but the figures are what they give as ap- Electra; seven grandchildren and in the Cope home. proximating the costs: Estimated four great-grandchildren. ost \$78.610.000. Annual output 483 million kilowatt hours. That is is how it is spent or was spent, is being spent and what for:

1.100.000 pounds cement

construction.

The dam is 261 feet high, 640 day. feet long. Maximum number of work.

The embankments reach a height of 175 feet and contain 3 million cubic vards of earth. Flood control pool covers 52,300

acres and has 875 miles of shore Now it is all there, I drove

Brother! It is a whopper! They say it is across White ers. river, and I know it's west of Another highlight of the home-Branson, Mo.

CIVIC CLUB

Holliday Civic club met Tuesday night in the Community Building. Fred Maier reported the pumphouse at the cemetery is completthe Community Building. Vernon lace. Lough will be in charge of the painters-date to be set by the

Homemakers club. J. L. Prideaux, chairman of the hospital committee, and Jimmy Horany of Archer City, explained the proposed Archer County hos-

pital election. The club voted to give \$25 to the for a broken ankle sustained in County United Fund. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Toner and returned to school Monday.

served refreshments to 29.

is home on leave for a visit with to be put in a cast. his uncle Lee Schoonover. Ray will Miss Martha Nell Pankhurst, a be stationed in Los Angeles.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. H. Ramey, 83, were held at 3:30 p.m. last Saturday in the Hampton-Vaughan chapel with Dr. Earl hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wayne Hoggard, pastor of Floral Heights Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Ramey underwent surgery earlier in the week for chronic galistones, and died Friday morning in a Wichita Falls hospital. Burial was in Rosemont cemetery with pallbearers E. A. Mcweek training period he will be for in this Ozark country there is Carty, Hope Hatcher sr., I. Y. stationed at Camp Carson, Colo. much to see. Mostly lakes and Slover, Herbert L. Hunt, W. D. C. A. Newsom of Holliday is also

Mrs. Ramey resided in Wichita Falls from 1926 to 1948 and then

Survivors include four daugh-Worth; one sister Mrs. Tom Beau- Johnson went to Fort Worth, Sat-Table Rock Dam seems to be cum of Oklahoma City; two bro- urday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Donabout the latest, "They" don't know thers: Ellis Gafford of Sulphur ald Cope. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Good Springs and G. W. Gafford of of Lake Jackson were also guests

Before a packed stadium of fans what they have and will get. Here the annual homecoming football game was a thrill to everyone last Friday night. The Eagles won over 130 million cubic yards concrete Archer City 28 to 8 in a strong passing and running game. This is taking about 41/2 years for its their first conference win. They lost to Crowell the previous Fri-

The Eagles will go to Paducah employees. 1,800,000 man days of this Friday night for their third conference tilt.

In a pre-game ceremony Miss Pat Heathington was crowned as Eagle Queen. Her attendants were Rosemary Noles and Billie Sue Blair. Captain Don Erwin crowned the queen. Merle Boyd escorted Miss Noles and Wendell Wilson across it and if you don't believe was Miss Blair's escort. Cheerleaders Kay McIlroy and Mary me, go and figure it yourself! Oh Cox were crown and flower bear-

> coming was the crowning at halftime of the Band Sweetheart -Marilyn Heller. She was escorted

by Dan Stone, band president. The attendants were Carolyn Stone with James Vandergriff and Billie Sue Blair with Jerry Finnell. ed. Arthur Carter was appointed Crown and flower bearers were to get the paint for the outside of twirlers Pat James and Shelia Wal-

Gary Schaefer was narrator for the ceremony.

WITH OUR SICK

EdPatterson is seriously ill in a Wichita Falls hospital.

RayMcIlroy was operated on in Wichita General hospital last week the Crowell football game. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Finnell Ed Wayne Neimeyer had the misfortune to drop an anvil on his right foot while on the job for Ray Schoonover has finished Chappell Oil company. His large basic training in the marines and toe was severely mashed and had

teacher in Dallas, is quite sick with

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Boxing Association Formed and Tournaments Scheduled

Coaches and representatives boxing tournament here again this from communities surrounding Wi- year, with Dan Spruiell as coach. chita Falls met Oct. 9 at the El A few of last year's boxers went Toro restaurant for the purpose to Electra last Saturday night for of organizing an amateur boxing work-out bouts. The following parassociation. Twenty-two interested ticipated: born Oct. 14 in Wichita General men attended.

On Oct. 16 they met again and elected officers and adopted bylaws for the newly formed North Texas Amateur Boxing association. A board composed of one Eaves, left Friday for Dallas to member (coaches) from each town has named the new divisions and the rules regarding each for the coming year. The divisions will be:

Inexperienced (6 years and older) Novice High school Open. The boye will be classified ac-

cording to the number of fights Mrs. A. M. Chase jr. of Houston Brandon, both of Wichita Falls; age. This will eliminate inexpe-Albert Daume's "Tank" the cost and Mrs. John E. Hall of Fort and Mrs. Albert Johnson and Sue rienced fighters being so badly outclassed. Dates have been selected for

tournaments for the coming year: Pan-American Boys club, Dec. 3-6, Wichita Falls. Electra Boys club, Jan. 22-24,

Electra Regional Golden Gloves, Jan. 8-31, W. F. Boys club

Henrietta Boys club, Feb. 5-7, Henrietta Feb. 12-14, Iowa Park

Ft. Worth Golden Gloves, Feb. 19-23, Ft. Worth Olney Boys club, Feb. 26-28,

Olney W.F. Boys club, March 4-7, W.F. Archer City club, March 12-14, Archer City

Work-out nights have not been decided for Iowa Park yet. The boys club is not quite ready for work-outs but will be soon. Materials have been purchased for a ring. As soon as things are ready, there will be a notice published for those boys who want to box.

The Jaycees are sponsoring the

Donald Stephens, 54 lb., lost to Jackie Cochran of Electra, 57

Rusty Spruiell, 52, decisioned Billy Robertson, 48 Archie Richardson, 63, lost

Billy Hall, 65 Jinmy Skinner, 70, drew with Gary Reams, 71 Mike Skinner, 75, decisioned Roger Robinson, 76

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hester and daughter Carolyn of Lueders were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wallis.

Mrs. W. E. England returned home to Seymour, Monday after a weeks visit here with her daughters Mrs. Carroll Duke and Mrs. Jessie Norton.

Mrs. Gladys Moore of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting Mrs. Mae Tanner and other relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penn of Bowle were in Iowa Park for a short visit Monday.

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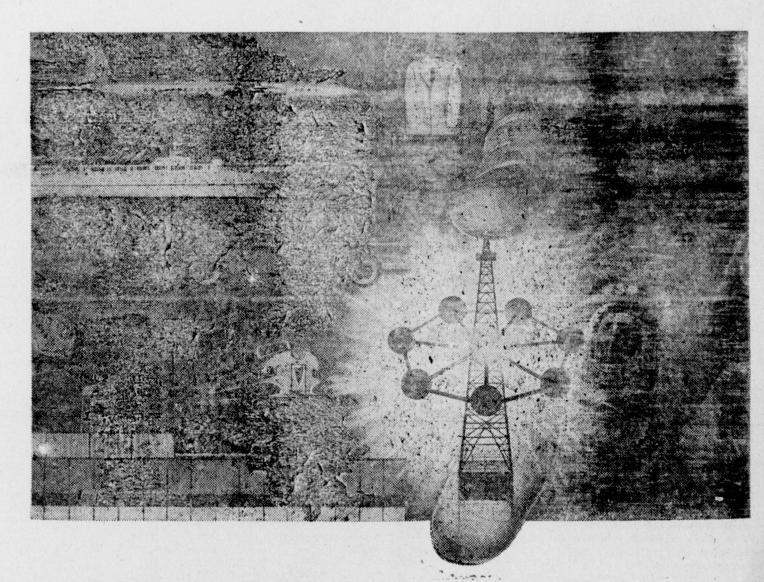
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Service met at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday the World Community Day pro- day, Oct. 27. members present.

Work in the Middle East." She

was assisted by Mmes. T. C. Ber- Mrs. C. J. Thurber announced

in the Methodist church, with 28 gram will be held Nov. 7 in the Mrs. C. J. Simpson reminded Mrs. Miles Thompson was leader at 10:00 a.m. She also reminded the study led by Mrs. Berry, secof the program "United Nations members we will start our study retary of children's work. "Concern of a Continent" on The meeting was closed with a

ry, Gene Owens, Marvin Cogdell, the "Week of Prayer and Self Denial" program will be held in the Mrs. T. R. Horine announced Memorial chapel at 7:30 p.m. Mon-

Christian church fellowship hall mothers to bring their children to

devotional led by Mrs. Thompson.

District President Is Guest Speaker At 23 Study Club Meeting

with an address by Mrs. W. B. business.

major objectives of her adminis- Blalock and another guest Mrs. Mrs. Lowrance had the program, tration will be to promote junior Jack Coleman. clubs and greater efforts toward youth conservation.

She also said emphasis will be Students Visit placed on American home, Education, International affairs, Americanism and Community affairs de-

Mrs. Streetman urged the club to increase subscriptions to the Park High School, with their in- The next meeting will be at 2:00 Texas Clubwoman and to give service toward the state project 'Need for More Nurses" and the closing remarks she advised members to "try to put God first, others second, and self last." Theme of her administration is "Service above Self."

For fine arts number Mrs. C. W. Coppock sang "Hills of Home" by Oscar J. Fox. Piano accompaniment was furnished by Mrs. James A. Sewell, who also served as program leader.

Preceding the meal Mrs. Richey Abernathy offered the invocation.

A luncheon meeting Thursday of Mrs. O. E. Lochridge was in the 23 Study, club was highlighted charge of the period devoted to

Screetman of Et. Worth, district Others present were Mmes. Har- Oct. 15, at the home of Mrs. L. E president. The meeting was held in old Dykstra, Carroll Duke, Flor- Brooks. The secretary, Mrs. Lowthe fellowship hall of Christian ence Snerwood, Sam Hill, C. E. rance presided in the absence of B.rk, Homer Thompson, C. J. the president and vice-president. Mrs. Streetman introduced her Thurber, R. R. Brubaker, Fred Mrs. H. B. Jones brought the talk by challenging members to Widmoyer, L. E. Brooks, C. J. devotional. Roll call was answered new accomplishments during the Simpson, T. M. Thaxton, Dave O. with "What I would like to know current club year. She stated the Harbour, Taylor George, Homer about kitchen equipment."

Courts in W.F.

structor Mrs. Bertha McDonald, p.m., Nov. 5, with Mrs. Low. were guests of the Wichita County Bar association's first Citizenship Buchanan scholarship fund. In her Appreciation Day on Wednesday of CAFETERIA MENUS

trict and federal district courts nut cake. were on the schedule. An address Tuesday: Barbecued hamburger eral district judge and former sliced tomatoes, chocolate ple. governor of Texas.

At noon the out-of-town students were treated to lunch at Midwest-

Students from Seymour, Holli- and tomato salad, lemon pie. Roll call was answered with the day, Electra, Olney, Wichita Falls Friday: Diced creamed roast, podepartments and divisions of the and Iowa Park were guided on the tatoes with jackets, carrots, apple tour by bar association members. celery salad, donuts.

"Use and Care of Small Kitchen Equipment." Mrs. Jones gave the Council report, and committee chairmen reported.

The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. James Todd, Ray Low, Rees, Price, Scheibal, Atchley, Lynn, Booher, Lowrance, Jones and two guests: Mrs. Conway and The government class of Iowa Mrs. Frank Rauschuber.

Monday: Steak, mashed potatees, Tours of city, county, state, dis- blackeyed peas, sliced beets, coco-

was given by James Allred, fed- on bun, beans, shredded lettuce, Wednesday: Beef-vegetable stew, buttered corn, English peas, slaw,

> cherry pie. Thursday: Meat loaf, potatoes with cream sauce, spinach, lettuce

by ORAL ROBERTS

YOU MUST HAVE LOVE

Six months before I was born, my mother was called to a neighbor's home to pray for their little trustee in his church.

The boy was healed that night, at about 8:30 or 9 o'clock. His high fever left him immediately. He had not eaten for three days, but within ten minutes after prayer be was citting up and asking for he was sitting up and asking for eral days at the breakfast table. With childlike faith he accepted the healing of God offered to him, and his recovery was rapid.

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Before his visit to Oklahoma, my At that time Francis Engles was 5½ years old. He had taken the flu, which extended into pneumonia. His voice was raspy and the child rattled and wheezed, so inflamed were his lungs. His father never expected him to live through the night. She has never forgotten that 40

A car door slammed on my mother's left hand, crushing it food. The next morning he joined his family for the first time in sev-badly. The pain was so great that

They went into the house and So many people do not know how to accept the love of God because they do not know how to have childlike faith. We complicate things as we grow older.

Mr. Engles prayed. The loving healing hand of Jesus touched the swollen, bleeding, pain-racked hand of my mother. The pain left it, and she fell asleep. There was no more pain. The injury cleared up gradually, and within a week there was no sign that the hand there was no sign that the hand

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Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
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Youth Group	6:00	p.m.
Worship Service		
Wednesday Bible Study		
Prayer Service	7:00	p.m
Women of the Church (Tuesd	lays)

200 South Yosemite Mrs. Dora Lane, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching Service 11:00 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Preaching Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service (Wed.) . . 7:30 p.m.

Church of God 601 East Cash

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 9:45 a.m.

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S. George Shropshire, Pastor Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Junior Choir Practice .. 6:45 p.r. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Children Choir Practice Worship Service 8:00 p.m.

Assembly of God

W. O. Watwood, Pastor

(Saturday) 7:30 p.m. Worship Service 8:00 p.m.

Teachers and Officers .. 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m.

First Christian

Cash at Bond Dr. LeRoy F. Carter, Minister Service 7:45 p.m. Sunday School 9:55 a.m. Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Worship Service 6:00 p.m. Christian Women's Fellow-

ship (Monday) 2:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ Park Avenue at Bond Glenn Owen, Evangelist Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 c.m. Worship Service 7:00 a.m. Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a.m. (Wednesday) Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

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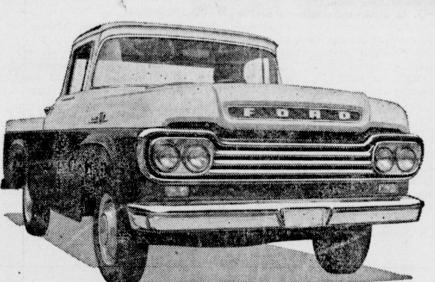
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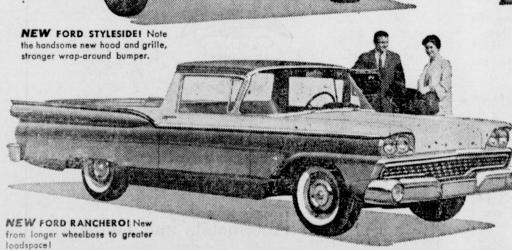
First Baptist Yosemite at Bank Homer W. Thompson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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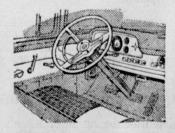


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