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as co-hostess.

ulture specimens.

Miss Ethyle Kidwell gave the

Club members sang "Happy

Mrs. O. N. Newman presented

does around the home because the

or three times each day.

lax and linger.

Eirthday to Mrs. Frank Harlin.

nspiring poem on "Trees."

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kasparek Mrs. Dennis Richardson.

Miss Kasparek is a senior at IPHS. Archie was graduated from Insurance Co.

red by the young couple.

Senior Citizens

Youngsters do not have a monopoly on the enjoyment of St. sign up on the "Challenger" a Hoffman. Valentine's Day. Members of the deer sea salvage tug. Senior Citizens club responded with a festive mood Monday when host-esses provided a lovely refresh-and the Way We Met" by Mary Program Given linen coth, centered with an ar- Conner, younger sister of the hero-

red punch were served by Mrs. a stong promise of love and hap-children had made. Amma Chesher and Mrs. Ed piness.

Believe it or not, Mrs. C. E. Russell acted so youthful that she 75 Years Young asked Mrs. Hayes to join her in a "victory dance" to make up for single game of dominoes. They did her 75th birthday last Sunday. A the fact that she did not win a a slow jig for a minute.

Mrs. W. D. Vestal, daughter of

Mrs. Chesher, was a special guest. Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. J. A. Berg, Herman Ev- ter Mr. and Mrs. Ken Washingans, L. P. Lambert, Hill Spruiell, ton, Charlotte and Marvin of Hurst.

Hines, Johnny Starnes, Gladys Boulware of Sweetwater were also Thompson, Lydia Hudson, Shirley present. Trimm; Messrs. Ed Hayes, F. A. Mann, T. M. Clark, Raymond Good, Will Spruiell.

Welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thurlkill of Houston are in town this week making arrangements to move to Big Thicket this area. They have oil property here and Thurlkill plans to care

Tommy is son of the late C. P. Thurlkill, who lived in Iowa Park his mother now lives in Archer a recent meeting of the Alabama Acting Governor City, where she owns and manages and Coushatta Tribes of Texas, Archer Floral and Gift Shop.

most of the time in the Houston and economic development. area, and she cannot get accustomed to our dry weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolding

on Jan. 30, 1931. The children miles east of Livingston on U.S. ignated times throughout the day. the Hawks defeated the Lions in could not come here on the wed- | Righway 190. ding date, so they celebrated Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Joy Dennison and son Scott came the week before to help celebrate the anniversary.

Taylor George visited the past weekend in Vernon with his daugh- son Gary of Austin visited here

Read Books

Thanks are due Mr. and Mrs.

Story Hour continues to hold the girls. Seventeen attended last "The Artist's Landscape."

have a new book "All the Best in doing landscapes. People" by Sloan Wilson. This is Mrs. Ketterman discussed some of a way of life which used to be ground with details. have announced the engagement of their daughter Belinda Kay and but which contained within it the of her oil canvases and told how nounced the engagement of her seeds of a post-war world which and mood in the painting. may or may not be better.

old Aleutian hands and veterans for the Heart Fund drive. of submarine action in the South A June wedding is being plan- Pacific, aren't ready to swallow will be Friday, Feb. 19, when Mrs. the anchor and go to college when Sammy Henderson will be hostess they are discharged from the navy to a spaghetti supper.

after World War II. Uncle Mack's Others present were Mmes. Bill new business the North Star Tow- Painter, Robert Pearson, James ing and Salvage company looks Owens, Marggie Coston, Bobby like a good investment in adven-Bradford, Travis Bradford, Earnie ture and action. The two friends Reusch, Louis Sawyer, Thomas

table covered with a blue Stoltz. This is the story of Julie large "Be My Valentine" sheet-cake in red, white and blue. the marriage of her sister, but oay. Theme was "What We Do in from the pieces come a new and Kindergarten." Sandwiches, cake, coffee and new perceptions, awareness, and

reunion was held in the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moreau, Mark Mcreau, Billy Mun-jourselves Harrington, David and Renea.

Co-hosts were her other daugh-Mmes. Myrtle Travis, M. L. Her sister Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

The cake was decorated with a

Good luck, Hazel, and may you have many more happy birthdays.

Attracts Many

Dempsie Henley, chairman of said, "Never before has the In-Mrs. Tommy Thurlkill has lived dian Reservation seen such growth

In November of 1970 the Indian tourist business experienced an in- Vernon will serve as Governor of crease of 36% in attendance. The Texas for a day on Saturday, tribes are constructing new facili- April 3. ties on their 4600-acre Reservation | As president pro tempore of the in the Big Thicket as quickly as Senate, Hightower is third in line

and children Tom and Sandy of Museum, Dining Room, Arts and governor. Richardson visited her parents Crafts Shop, Tribal Dances, Big Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Scott for a Thicket and Historical tours, and on April 3 and will carry out the 40th wedding anniversary cele- the Indian Chief Train Ride are duties of governor as he deems ball season with two matches with in operation on weekends only. T. C. and Ethyle were married The Reservation is located 17 stituents and other friends at des-

crease of visitors.

Mailing address is:

Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation Route 3, Box 170 Livingsten, Tx 77351

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Gossett and

AEO of BSP

Mrs. Bill Todd was hostess to Alpha Epsilon Omicron chapter of T. M. Black for their donation Beta Sigma Phi at her home of a large collection of assorted Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Bludnick was co-hostess.

Mrs. James Ketterman and Mrs. interest of the pre-school boys and Bludnick presented a program on Wednesday. Thanks to Mrs. Pat biographies of some artists best Duerson for the dainty Valentine known for landscapes were given; refreshments. For adult fiction readers we strated with charcoal strokes used

the story of two families, the of the same techniques to describe Campbelis and the Stauffers, and a landscape through music and of the effects one generation has peetry. Writing a letter should be upon the next. Starting in 1920 like drawing a landscape--choose and ending in the present, it tells a focal point and fill in the back-

Archie Richardson, son of Mr. and causes of its own undoing and the color is used to carry out theme granddaughter Miss Kathi Nichols During the business period a Martha Berry.

First rush party of the season of Wichita Falls.

Students of Mrs. Adams, prerangement of pink carnations, cour-tesy of Mrs. Sam Hunter, and a lescent world is shattered after ers at the kindergarten last Thurs-

class were Gordon Carter, James Cowley, Kevin Craft, Stephanie roe, James Ridlehuber, Steven

Howard Klinkerman. were Cathy Aceves, Mary Bell, be working on this drive. Laura Bevard, Alisa Cain, Michael Kent Roberts, Tracy Rosenberg, Clifford Ruemmier, Mark Shierry, Stephen Stewart, Tim Stewart, Leslie Voyles, Billy Wachsmann, Stanley Watson. Assisting at the R Cain and Mrs. Keith Hauge.

State Senator Jack Hightower of

possible to accommodate the in- for the governorship, and traditionally the holder of that position During the winter months the is permitted to serve one day as

> Hightower will be sworn in early suitable. He will greet his con- Vernon. All residents of the 30th Sena- two games. the Civic Auditorium that evening. plays for the Hawks. each county in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frie of Jacks- out winner by two points. ter Dr. and Mrs J C Parmer last weekend with her grandpar- boro visited here Tuesday with A volleyball match is the best ents Mr. and Mrs E. W. Sumrall. her sister Mrs. Edna Lemond. two games out of three.



and Steven Lee Berry, son of Mrs.

Junior boys will enjoy "The March 13, and some potential services of IPHS and is a freshman rewarding of things a woman rewarding of things a woman because the IPHS in 1967 and is presently Killer Sea" by Gordon D. Shir-lice projects were considered. Final uate of IPIIS and is a freshman employed with Combined American reffs. Bob Dunbar and Gary Lunt, committee assignments were made at Midwestern university. He is employed with Johnson & Johnson

The couple have set June 4 as their wedding day.

ESA

by Bobby Shaw

Mrs. D. W. Mercer and Mrs. Luther Shaw of Epsilon Eta chapter, Iowa Park, attended the regular meeting of the Texas State Council in ches on all sides should be al-Executive Board of Epsilon Sigma low. The cloth should barely or Alpha in San Antonio, Feb. 13 almost touch the seat of the chair.

The room was decorated with facility is the newest such clinic large enough to hold the entire valentine decorations which the in Texas and receives assistance place setting without crowding. from Texas ESA members in the Participating in the morning form of needed equipment.

Jones, Darla Flick, John Hender- chairman-Mrs. Archie Benhamson, Shawnee Henderson, Jana showed that Texas members have Figgins, Diana Jones, Vincent contributed 40,236 hours; \$10,436 Lowe, Dee Lynne Miller, Allen 1970, to those less fortunate than

This report covered 107 of the gencies. Smith, Theresa Thompson, Kyle 184 chapters of ESA in Texas. She

ette, Jay Harris, Karen Hauge, ESA, spoke concerning the other of cardboard or heavy paper. Joe Kinney, Donald Miller, Terri three centers supported by the ground equipment that is being from China. used by the children. She said refreshment table were Mrs. John the attitude of the children is much cover all dinnerware. Selecting of happier since they have this equip-

Project director Mrs. M. S. Hewitt reported that the brochures for fouston have been completed. The Dallas Area Council was cited for raising \$2,145 for the Dallas china from 1825 to 1838. Genetics Center for a special mi-

\$450 for the general funds of the 1700-piece Lemox dinner set. State Project.

Next meeting of the board will the State Conventio.

The B teams played first and

Tickets will seen be available in The Lions took the first game. and a white linen tablecloth. er gaily colored flowers.

Mrs. Soell's table was a tea- ner. table set with dainty floral china.

Baptist Breakfast

by Mrs. Edd Penn

There will be a breakfast at 30 Sunday, Feb. 21 for the men at First Baptist church. Brother Ken will do the cooking. Will be a treat to eat his cooking and have Iowa Park Garden club met last Friday in the home o Mrs. Del-women, so, girls, push your man bert Todd with Mrs. Earl Watson out so he can pick up someone the fellowship. A break for the and take him to the breakfast.

Mrs. Dick Reilly directed the business meeting. Mrs. Virgie Pat- at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 Music festival will be Friday ton was welcomed back into the a.m. for the Junior and Primary club. She has moved back recently. choirs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schell Mrs. W. L. Yost brought horti. have been working hard with the church's choirs.

Evangelism conference will be held at Lamar Baptist church on hought or the day. She read an Feb. 22. The speaker will be Stuart Briscoe.

Revival time here will be the eight days March 7-14, with Paul Deborah Dyane, and Billy Wayne Burleson of Fairway Baptist of Wichita Falls as evangelist.

Music Study

table brings a family reunion two "Parade of American Music" delightful program Thursday eve bie's Hair Styles in Harrold. we can do to make these meetings pleasant and cheerful. It is a housewife's responsibility and pleasure to create a pretty table so the meals are enjoyed in an atmosphere that causes all to re-Nothing should be lacking that atmosphere that causes all to re-

Sunset" by Mrs. B. G. House.

attended were Miss Ethyle Kid-

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sung as the opening prayer for every meeting of the club. Vocal-When measuring for a table-cloth, an overhang of 10 to 15 ists on this occasion were Mmes. James A. Sewell.

Permanent flowers are better A report of the social service ers add that special touch which the hymn with Mrs. Sewell as acthan no flowers at all, since flowtransforms a plain table to one with glamour.

Every woman should have her Mrs. Hazel Walters celebrated Kingsley, Marc Klinkerman, Shir- in cash, and \$27,894 in estimated own bag of tricks: permanent ley Kubat, Terry Linthicum, Sarah value of donated items since May flowers, foliage, fruit, candles and other decorative accessories she can assemble quickly for emer-

by Mrs. Sewell. Linen as a table cover has been Wells, David White. Assisting at also announced that ESA'ers will mentioned in the Bible, and other the refreshment table were Mmes. be asked to assist with the Sham- records have come to us from Buddy Henderson, Mark Carter, rocks for Muscular Dystropy again the earliest times. The primary this year on March 15; and again rule of table setting is that all In the afternoon class program this year only ESA members will table linens must be immaculately pressed. An unavoidable center Mrs. R. O. Pearson of Abilene crease is all that should show. large "75" and flowers. And one Culipher, Jeff Dunn, Cheryl Flow- of the National Foundation and Creases may be avoided by rolling of the granddaughters gave her ers, Sandra Gullatt, Yvonne Guy- also an honorary member of Texas the cloth, when ironed, on a roll

The word "chinaware" origi-Miller, Leslie Reed, Darin Riggs, March of Dimes and ESA. She nated in England and is our presurged that anyone visiting in Gal- ent-day name for porcelain. The veston go to that Center and see wird came into being because the the latest contribution of play- first porcelain seen in England was

Today "china" is often used to china is a question of personal taste governed by finances. America's first efforts seem to

have started with the son of Ben-Quaker who produced Philadelphia with 10% of bid price by cash, Shoals Personnel Association of washers caught fire. The explo-

The first president to purchase American china for the White ESA chapters in Odessa raised House was Wilson, who ordered a bid is accepted. Unsuccessful bid-tary service in Korea.

The best flatware today is sterling silver. Beautiful silver is not be in Austin in connection with (1.1y a material possession but also a cultural asset. It becomes a heritage for future generations.

Table setting is like a flower rrangement. You must have harmony, balance, proportion, scale Feb.18,25 and rhythm. And you need some-IPHS girls started the volley-thing for dominance and contrast. Mrs. Reilly and Mrs. Erwin F. Scell had tables exhibited.

Mrs. Reilly had a place setting sheer white organdy edged with once, Ala., but they make visits Fifteen TOPS Dreamers weighed of lovely white handmade ceramic lace spread over shocking pink, rather often to the Houston area, in Monday night at 7:00 in Texas torial District are invited to the The varsity game was close cinnerware. The pieces were Mrs. Pete Koonce brought a Gene's twin brother Dean and Electric office. Geraldine Wood day's activities which end with with Cathy Irby, Vickie Robin- ecged in gold and had a grecian spring arrangement for a table. family live in Pasadena. a dinner honoring Hightower at son and Jerry Johnson making good letter "R" in the center of plates It was in a green basket and had and cups. She used gold flatware tulips, jonguits, iris, roses and oth-

school administration office.

Authority: Bill Steger,

Assessor-Collector

Mr. and Mrs. August Koch jr. of Harrold have announced the engagement of their daughter to San Antonio for the State Exec-Stewart. He is son of Mrs. John past weekend. Stewart jr. of Iowa Park and the lt te Mr. Stewart.

Deborah is to be graduated in May from Harrold high school. the is a graduate Mrs. Carter's beauty school in Wichita Falls provided a background for a most and is owner and operator of Deb-Billy Wayne is employed with

Cato Well Service in Harrold. The couple will be married on

By action of the executive comneittee of Friends of the Library Mmes. T. C. Berry, John Clapp jr., Delbert Todd, J. W. Farmer and in their session Friday morning, James Dyer, James A. Sewell. Alpha in San Antonio, Feb. 13 almost touch the seat of the chair.

A tour of the Birth Defects clinic was enjoyed by 114 members from all over the state. The San Antonio facility is the newest such clinic facility is the newes soon be available for use in our Marian Guthrie, N. E Guthrie jr., the hymn of the month Stowe's ing of such an order.

"Still, Still with Thee" was told It was also learned that the by Mrs. Joe Singer. Members sang large room on the south end of ie Hendrick. the library is not suitable for any other use than library business. It The prayer of St. Francis of had been thought that some or- School Election Assisi "Petition" was a solo by ganizations might meet there for Three trustees are to be elected business or programs, but such is to the Iowa Park Consolidated In-Mrs. Todd. "Deep Purple" by Peter de Rose was a piano solo not practical because of utility dependent School District board in by Mrs. Georgia Flanagan. This bills, keys to the doors, janitor the April 3 election. Terms of was followed by the "Six Baga- service, noise, night meetings, and C. E. Myers, Robert Wilcox and

telles" (Dr. Frank Hughes) played the like. y Mrs. Sewell.

Two selections from 'Funny desk type chairs for use in the Final time for filing candidacy Girl" were sung by Mrs. Singer library that are no longer practical for these positions is 5:00 p.m. on with Mrs Gay as accompanist. for Bradford school. A commit- Thursday, March 4. Trustees are solo Jack Butler's "Clouds at

Delicious refreshments were mer Blalock, Roy Johnson, George of T. C. Berry and Jesse McCulserved during the fellowship hour. Bludnick, John Barbour, James A. lough expire in 1973. Others than the above named who Sewell, M L. Hines.

Gene Jackson Elected President Bids will be accepted at the East Cash, until 5:00 p.m. March of Business Firm

173,950. (Needs short block assem- wird that her son Gene has been an explosion last Friday evening bly.) Bids must be accompanied elected president of the Muscle about 7:00 o'clock. Clothes in the check or money order. The suc- Diamond - Shamrock Corporation. sion knocked out the windows in cessful bidder must pay the bal- He has been with the firm for 21 two doors and the windows. larce within 3 days from the time years, with two years out for mili- It also blew the four top serv-

will be opened 7:30 p.m. March 9, George high school. He was cap- top of the laundry roof, and fluortain of the district champion Hawk escent lights. Bid forms are available at the basketball team his senior year. It was fortunate that no one He attended Midwestern university was in the building at the time. one year, and received his degree The person using the washers had from the University of Houston. His wife Wanda was a Houston Lesson to be learned from this girl and was employed with Shell story: Do not use gasoline in Oil there when they met. They vashers.

have four children: Janet Lynn, The flatware was sterling. A pink a college freshman; Terry, a high dainty container. The cloth was a The Jackson reside now in Flor-

Mrs. Malcolm Berry of Wichita | Only two members remain in the Falls had surgery last week in climination contest. The Hawks won the second. And The centerpiece was a miniature Others present were Mmes. D. Bethania hospital. She is reported We drew names and made Valafter a close match, Vernon came Grecian column entwined with C. Bondurant, W. A. George, Arch doing fine. She is daughter of Mr. entines for the person whose name Rughes, C. A. Nipper, R. G. War- and Mrs. J. V. Morton; Malcolm we drew.

Iowa Park.

March of Dimes Set Friday Night with Porchlights

Mrs. Pete Koonce was hostess for the regular meeting of Epsilon Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha on Tuesday, Feb. 16. Mrs. Danny Parkerson presented a program of poetry and song.

Packets for the National Foundation March of Dimes for Birth Defect were distributed for use on Friday night, Feb. 19, between 7:00 and 8:00. Only those homes with the porchlight turned on will be solicited.

Mrs. D. W. Mercer and Mrs. Luther Shaw reported on their trip utive Board meeting over the Committees were appointed for

be served March 16 at the Christian church. Mrs. Pete Koonce will represent the chapter as the outstanding member in district competition to

the annual Salad Supper which will

be held March 28 in Arlington. Mrs. Tommy Watkins reported on the progress of the selected project of the chapter construction

of a tennis court. A surprise refreshment table disclosed that Mrs. Shaw was enjoying a birthday, and all joined in singing the birthday song as Julia Smith's "Invocation" is Friends of Library in singing the birthday song as Mrs. Koonce served a lovely cake. Special guest was Miss Jill Koonce. Others present included

> Tom Compton, Raymond Cope, Mrs. Olive Blalock and Mrs. Frank-

Stanley Williamson are expiring

Concluding number was a piano tee was appointed to investigate. elected for three-year terms. The Others present were Mmes. G. terms of Cecil Streich and Hoyt C. Cleveland, Faris Nowell, Ho- Watson will expire in 1973; those

Absentee voting will begin on March 15 and last through March 30 at the tax office with Bill Steger as absentee voting clerk.

Only registered voters who are 21 years of age may cast ballots.

fire at Laundry

Gasoline used in two washers Mrs. Lois Jackson has received at E. W. Sumrall Laundry caused

ice shelves between sections of ders' money will be returned. Bids | Gene is a graduate of W. F. washers out, the ridge roll on

put in the load and left.

won the rose with the most weight

is son of Mrs. Alan Berry, all of Sensible refreshments were en-

joved.

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (HJR 21) Special Election May 18, 1971

the members elected to each House, to be entered by yeas and nays on the journals, may propose amendments to the Constitution, to be voted upon by the qualified electors for members of the Legislature, which proposed amendments shall be duly published once a week for four weeks, commencing at least three months before an election, the time of fore an election, the time of at an election to be held on

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE of the number of legal votes CASTATE OF TEXAS: of the number of legal votes cast at said election for and against said amendments; and STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article XVII,
Section 1, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:
"Section 1. The Legislature by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to each the votes cast, have been constitution. the members elected to each cast in favor of any amend-

WSCS

"Taste and see that the Lord ment. May I live up to the honor is good," was the theme of the that was bestowed on me recently. lesson directed by Mrs. S. B. Kee- Friends like you challenge a perter when the Women's Society of son to be a better and more Christian Service met in the United active citizen Methodist church Tuesday morning. She said the purpose of the study is to see if our worship today is as meaningful as it should be and whether it is a witness to others that God is in our living.

Each one present designated her avorite Psalm and gave the rea-

Mrs. J. W. Famer and Mrs. Otis Gay sang Psalms 8 and 19 to the tune of two popular songs with accompaniment on the auto harp by Mrs. Farmer, emphasizing that the message is important, but innovation of presentation may

peditation on "What is man that mountain climbing thou art mindful of him?" and closed with the morning benedic- Miller, Nancy Miller, Susan Teel, The interesting deposit for arti- Mrs. Frank Rauschuber, one of

Others present were Mmes. C. J. Thurber, Albet Kluver, W. M. Debbie Moere, Brenda Jackson, boats to far west of China for safe- srips; two teaching machines; a Hester, Virginia Fiday, Paul Zink, vid Cobb, Kern Railsback, Danny Emma Gauntt, Travis Smith, Jer-ry Voyles, Jame Owens, Bessie Chuck Buikema.

Hellenbaugh, Johnny Roberts and to ours: western pop music, "Old books; a kiln for ceramics; month-Masters" classical, or maybe a ly petty cash fund for each teach-Brohard, Fred Widmoyer, E. H. Fearce, David Thomas, Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schell, Mr. Beyd, M. L. Hines, Elgin Denny, and Mrs. Kenneth Flowers; Don-Herman Mahler, Delbert Todd, ald Hill, Glen Miller, Jim Bolding. for living, hunger for education, As an entertainment feature, Ray Low, Etta Bennett, and James



PE-PA CAMP FIRE GROUP

by Terrie Reece Fourth grade girls of Bradford school have chosen Pe-Pa, which of Holliday. means "White Wings," as name of the group Our leader is Mrs. Donald Richter, and current membership is seven.

The meeting came to order last Thursday and the girls talked of ered cloth was spread over red. Gene, born Feb. 14. Weight 6 lb the Honor of the Beads.

had done to earn her Beads. We discussed the Dad & Daughter banquet which will be served at 7 p.m. Aprl 2 in the high school does God tell you what to say in

Refreshments were served by Christie Franklin and Tandra Wil-

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all my friends for their kind words and encourage-

Mrs. D. O. James

1st Baptist Items

A group of 25 young people and 7 adult counselors spent Friday and Saturday in a prayer retreat and funtime at the Falls Creek Baptist Encampment in the Arbuckle mountains of Oklahoma.

The Rev. Mr. Paul Burleson of

W. F. George, Carroll Stephen Wood, Calvin Baker, Da-keeping during World War II.

DAR Awards

area high school girls.

Each of the senior girls recaughter of Mrs. Juanita O'Neal Sam Hill, O. E. Lochridge.

The girls and their mothers were with prayer. guests at a tea served at the Woman's Forum. Refreshments were EECKY GENE HENSON served from a table made into a The centerpiece was white flowers | 6 oz. She has two sisters. Each girl wrote in the back of placed between two red hearts. her Camp Fire book the things she Two silver candelabra with red Henson of Iowa Park and Mrs. candles completed the setting.

> Preacher's daughter: "Daddy, your sermons's

Preacher: "Of course, dear." "Then why do you scratch out

Night group of the First Baptist directing business.

Curry led the opening prayer. Mrs. Fresent. Woodfin gave a prayer for mis-Feb. 15.

a minister who is ill.

AFB hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Roby and Mrs. Wood-

Fairway Baptist church in Wichita an interesting topic from the mismentally retarded children. Falls was guest speaker. Sion book "Taiwan." Roots of Mrs. John Reynolds, president, The hours passed all too quickly, Strength proved to be strong, by called on Mrs. Richard Bishop to according to the young people, as the tour of thousands of years of read minutes of the most recent make it more attractive to youth they enjoyed sing-songs, medita- Chinese history. Also there were session, and on Mrs. Joe Baxter Mrs. Bob McClelland gave a tion and testimony times, and the hundreds of pieces of world fa- for a treasury report. mous Chinese artwork in the Taipei

Youth on the trip were Gena museum. Jacks, Shaylene McKnight, Phyllis months. These art treasures were listed: Smith, Jaye Nipper, Dana Reaves, carried by trucks and trains and Playground equipment; film-

many interests in common, a zest to Six Flags for the older ones. portunity, fruits of industry, sci-turns doing square dances on the

American History Month was is not simple. There are more o pupils is almost 100% daily. ebserved recently by the Wichita than 3000 Buddhist shrines and Falls chapter of Daughters of the temples. They have many deities: and dozens of cupcakes baked by American Revolution. Good Citi- for the business man, for the stu- the mothers were consumed along zen awards were presented to 15 Gent, for the expectant mother, for with cups of ice cream. marriage seekers ,and others.

Refreshments were served to and renewals have been coming in ceived a red rose. Among the hon- those mentioned and Mmes. Nelorees were Sylvia Sibley, daugh- son Johnson, D. O. James, S. B. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sib- Reaves, Roy Smith, J. A. Berg ley of Iowa Park; and Pat O'Neal, Carl McKinnon, Homer Blalock,

Mrs. James dismissed the group

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Henson huge Valentine. A Swiss embroid- are parents of a daughter Becky

Grandparents are Mrs. Arta Jewei Lane of Oklahoma City.

"Who," roared the boss, "told you that just because I've kissed you a few times you can loaf eround and not do any work?" "My lawyer," replied his private

Women met in the home of Mrs. former president of the Association Carroll Duke this Monday, with for Retarded Children, was fea-Mrs. J. Louis Quick, president, tured on the program of the Iowa Park Auxiliary at their meeting Mrs. V. I. Woodfin gave the Tuesday evening. Meeting in the Calendar of Prayer and Mrs. Bill Bradford school cafeteria, 70 were

sionaries whose birthdays were on was the theme of Schmitt's talk. He said every citizen should be-A good will donation was ap-long—members should be solicited Ms. Davis of Petrolia. proved for the Rev. Mr. Climber, from service clubs, social organizations and churches.

fin will bake cakes for Sheppard He said the scope of ARC groups is expanding, with Sweden being Mrs. Omega Harris presented the most outstanding in work with

Ed Navracil, membership chairman, presented Mr. Schmitt

Audrey Bushfield, Bethany Cobb, cles of the collections is in well the five teachers of special educa-For next Tuesday, Psalms 2 Kathy Sullivan, Teri Singer, Bar- preserved caves dug out of the tion in Iowa Park schools, gave a and 84 will be studied, emphasiz- bera Curry, Annette Leath, Rita mountain behind the museum. The resume of helps the Auxiliary has ing the theme "Thine is the King- Railsback, Julie Miller, Lana display is changed every three provided during the past year. She

> 12x12 rug: two sewing machines; Their Chinese music is similar stove; refrigerator, toys; games; Masters" classical, or maybe a ly petty cash fund for each teach-Adult counselors present were the string melody in a minor key. er; a trip to Funland in Wichita Chinese and Americans have Falls for the small children; a trip

desire for a life of peace and op- the children in the classes took ence, modern technology, and fun stage, to the tunes on the record player, supervised by Mrs. Rau-Day-to-day religion in Taiwan soluber. Participation on the part During the social hour dozens

February is membership month

three new families were enrolled: suit trimmed in red, and wrapped

JAMES ALLEN SIMMONS Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simmons of Petrolia are parents of a son James Allen born Feb. 15 at Wi- grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

"Who should be be a member?" Mrs. Boyt Smith of Iowa Park. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Tirzah Corder of Iowa Park and

TODD CARVEY SCHENCK Arrived at 9:22 p.m. Sunday,

Feb. 14, and is receiving true Valentine treatment. He was brought rad spent four days with her home Wednesday to a red-and-white daughter Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith

all along. At close of the program nursery, wearing a little white C. C. Schmitt of Wichita Falls, I oward Lane, K. G. Wilks.

Suit trimmed in red, and wrapped in a white blanket with red border.

Todd's parents are Mr. and der. He weighed 7 lb. 93/4 oz.

Ancestors, all of Ft. Worth, are: chita General hospital. Wt. 6 lb. Schenck jr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hetherington; great-grand-parents: Mrs. C. P. Schenck sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. and Mrs. Frank P. Schenck Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Car.

The Ft. Worth folk made the round trip from Ft. Worth for a ore-hour glimpse of the baby.

Mrs. S. A. Gasparek returned Saturday from Haskell where she

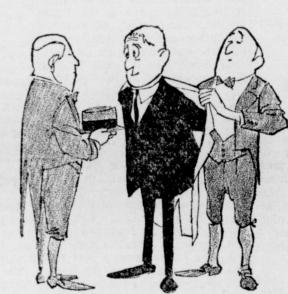
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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR 17) Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section 49-d-1 to read as follows:
"Section 49-d-1 and installments, and brook shall upon direction of the Texas Water Development Board shall upon direction of the Texas water quality Board or any successor agency designated by the Legislature may authorize of the the successor agency designated by the Legislature The Texas Water Quality Board or any successor agency designated by the Legislature may authorized to political subdivisions or bodies politic and corporate of the State of Texas water quality enhancement purposes as established by the Legislature may make such grants and loans to political subdivisions or bodies political subdivisions or bodies political and corporate of the State of Texas water and the constitution of grants and loans to political subdivisions or bodies politic and corporate of the State of Texas water and the proposed by the Legislature may and the propose as established by the Legislature may make such grants and loans to political subdivisions or bodies politic and corporate of the State of Texas water political subdivisions or bodies politic and corporate of the State of Texas water political subdivisions or bodies political subdivisions or bodies

of funds and without regard to the provisions in Section 49-c that such financial assistance shall terminate after December 31, 1982. "(e) Texas Water Develop-

ment Bonds are secured by the general credit of the State and shall after approval by the Attorney General, regis-tration by the Comptroller of

PUBLIC NOTICE

which shall be specified by the Legislature, in one weekly newspaper of each county, in which such a newspaper may be published; and it shall be constitutional amendment provide the Legislature. the duty of the several returning officers of said election, to open a poll for, and make returns to the Secretary of State,

The Churches of Iowa Park

Church of God 601 E. Cash

W. F. Williams, pastor Johnny Lee, S. S. Superintendent Norma Jean Fox, Y.P.E. Director Evening Service 7:00
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:30 p.m. Young People's Service (Saturday) 7:30 p.m

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Don Youngblood, Minister	0.1

Sunday School Morning Worship 10:40

Evening Worship Youth Fellowship WSCS, Tuesday morning 9:30 Choir Rehearsal, Wed. 7:30

United Pentecostal Lafayette at Jackson Sunday School 10 to 11:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.—Youth Groups Bible Study Tuesday Night 6:00-Worship Service Bible Study 7:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.—Second Monday—Circles 10:30 a.m. Second Monday-Thursday Night

Young People

Church of Christ Park Avenue at Bond John L. Maples, Minister Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.

Young People's Class 5:00 p.m. Worship 6:00 p.m Ladies' and Pre-School Bible Class 10:00 a.m Bible Classes 7:30 p.m

> Grace Baptist 511 South Colorado

Rev. Bill Norman Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

> Faith Baptist (Southern Baptist)

Wall at Lafayette Ron Killingsworth, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Monday: 3:45 p.m. Sunbeams, G.A.'s Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. WMS Meeting

Wednesday,:
3:45 p.m. Graded Choir
Grades 1-8
Meeting 7:30 p.m. R.A. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

First Christian Cash at Bond Claude C. McDonald, Minister Sunday 7:00 a.m -Men's Fellowship Break fast (Third Sunday) 9:30 a.m.-Church School 10:55 a.m.-Worship Service

Bible Study

General Meeting

First Presbyterian 211 South Yosemite Alfred M. Dorsett, Miister

Morning Worship 9:00 a m Family Fellowship. 10-10:15 a.m. Church School 10:15 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. TUESDAY:

Womens Prayer Band. 9:30 a.m. In Church Parlor each week Lucy Birk Circle 10:00 a.m. Second Tuesday each month WEDNESDAY:

Clara Lowrance Circle 7:30 p.m. Second Wednesday of month

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We checked late Wednesday and found that Carl Davis and John D. Huff have tiled as candidates for city aldermen. The election will be an event of April 3.

Luther Skinner and Robert Wilcox have filed for positions on the annual school trustees election. This also will be on April 3



Park Area Home Demonstration club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Cope. Mrs. Lee Turner, president, called the meeting to order. The meditation based or I Corinthians emphasizing courtesy and purpose of heart, was given by Mrs. Lee Vaughan.
For roll call each meniber told

why she joined the HD club.

Mrs. Cope introduced Mrs. Earl F. Watson, who told of her trip to Kenya and Israel, dwelling on the food and culture of each lo-

She said Kenya food is good but the kosher foods of Israel did not appeal to her. "Kosher" means "fit and proper according to requirements of the Jewish faith.' She also displayed souvenirs

money, which differs in each A visit to "The Garden Tomb" ir Jerusalem made Mrs. Watson Leart-sick because it was pertrayed

from both countries, including the

in a cold and commercial manner. Kenya is an up-to-date city with many beautiful birds and flowers. She visited there with her sister and family. They went to the Ark at Kenya where there are many wild animals and much

Following the program a time cret pal gifts were enjoyed.

Low, A. H. Estes, Roy Fortner, | Come March 3, it will be four eral James. L. O. James, W. E. Karstetter. home of Mrs. Karstetter.

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prayers, flowers, memorials, food bands. and every means of condolence will always be remembered.

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Mrs. Fred Glover and children.



lowa Park Post No. 7211 VFW prisoners. month in John B. Barbour Truck-

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The grand champion Charolais bull of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show is the spring yearling herd

sire Valliant jr.

The animal is owned by Troy Powell and Ross Roberts of Iowa Park and Gus Bowman of Dallas.

Pictured behind the bull are Mrs. Frank Letty, who represented the American International Charolais Association in presenting the silver service grand champion award to

the owners-left to right: Powell, Bowman and Roberts.

LaRue Douglas, herdsman, has the halter lead rein.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell and their daughters Judy and Becky reside on their farm across the road from the Iowa Park experiment station. Besides raising Charolais cattle, they operate the Beverly Meat Shop in Wichita Falls.

Texans Study P.O.W. and M.I.A. Problems

of recreation and exchange of se- than 125 members of Texas Pris- Speaker Gus Mutscher hosted a cern on Good Friday, with the Others present included Mmes. It milies who heard H. Ross Perot ing the families who had come to at 2:15 p.m. CST, when all activity Edd Penn, Herman Mahler, E. H. issue a plea last Friday afternoon Austin for the conference, where and traffic will stop while Ameri-Fearce, Allen Bennett, Jana's Ol- in a joint session of the Texas they could get acquainted with each cans pray and think together, no wer, O. M. Jones, Grady Hender- Legislature for a statewide effort other and with those on the pro- matter where they are; and to son, J. C. Roby, C. E. Russell, to gain release of prisoners being gram. Mrs. Roby especially ap- beef-up the letter writing already James Todd, Charles Winfrey, Ray held by the North Vietnamese.

years since her son Lt. Col. Charles March 3 meeting will be in the Roby was reported missing in action in Vietnam.

It is with grateful hearts that disgrace to his country. They do we express our deep appreciation rot want their prisoners returned to everyone for their love and and can't understand that we are consideration during the illness interested in the release of our and passing of our loved one. Your sons, brothers, fathers and hus-

> All those attending the Capital City Conference were guests of Mr. Perot, v.ho hopes to organize delegations in each state in the Jnion to work for release of prisoners and information concerning those missing in action.

General Chappy James, deputy Mrs. Edna Lemond and grand- secretary of defense and personal children Diane Kingcade and Kyle friend and the last one to see and Williams visited Sunday in Arling- talk with Colorel Roby before his ton with her daughter Mr. and ill-fated mission, reiterated the telief that Communist sensitiveness to accusations of babarism in the court of world opinion has reaped benefits to the prisoners.

Results have been seen through increased numbers of letters that reach families from their captive loved ones, in more propaganda films' being released, and in what seems to be better treatment of

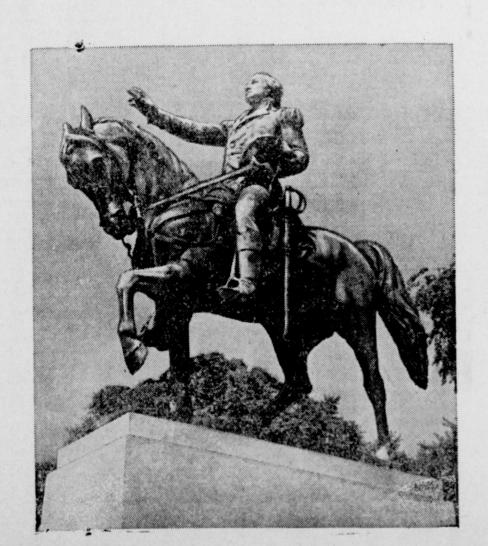
General James also said the Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each raids made on prison camps recently though they netted no prisoners, served to give our prisoners hope that someone is trying to free them.

Mrs. J. C. Roby was one of more Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and House observe a national day of cononer of War and Missing in Action reception Friday evening honor- focal point being a silent minute preciated getting to talk with Gen- going strong in Texas communi-

namese feel a captured man is a organize two Texas delegations to here.

In order to get the message to Mrs. Roby would like to hear Hanoi that American people are from any relatives of POW's or concerned, Mr. Perot hopes to di- MIA's who live in this area, so Mr. Perot said the North Viet- vide the state into two units and they could form a unit of concern go to the Paris peace talks; to





Shower Honoree Sunday Dinner

Miss Carol Hunter, bride-elect Is Smorgasbord Falls, was honored at a Valentine Tea last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Baird and Mrs. Lamontte home, 2411 Clayton.

In the receiving line were Miss Nipper. Hunter and her mother Mrs. Sam Hunter of Iowa Park, and Michael's mother Mrs. Louis M. Theimer.

The refreshment table, covered with a hot pink cloth and draped used in table appointments. with pink net caught up with clusters of pink grapes, was centered with a crystal bowl from which buffet in front of the mirror af- in the dining area. forded a duplicate view of the beautiful scene.

maid, alternated at the punchbowl Diana, Carla, Mike and Hunter; and registry. Miss Geraldine Dar-Miss Titia Belle Blarks; Johnnie pell of Poteau, Okla., will be the Wood and Dwight Berry: Mmes. other brides:naid but was not pres- Nell Leath, Ed Patterson, Frankie

given tiny scrolls inscribed with Allie Girard, D. O. James, Carroll an invitation to the wedding on Duke, Sam Hill, O. E. Lochridge. March 12 at the Iowa Park United Methodist church.

Carol is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Hunter of Iowa Park. Michael is son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis M. Theimer of Wichita Falls. university.

went to Sulphur Sprngs last week-O. C. and family and sister Mr. and Mrs. Lawrense Taylor. They also visited with friends.

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Mrs. Bessie Nipper had a group of friends join her for lunch last Rinear were hostesses in the Baird Sunday following church worship services. All gathered in the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

> Lovely decorations throughout the spacious reception and dining area enhanced the beauty of the crystal, china, silver and linens

Turkey and dressing and all that goes with them, supplemented by salads brought by the guests, feapink punch was served with tiny tired the meal served smorgascakes in heart design, nuts and n int wedding bells. An arrangement of pink carnations on the in the dining area.

Present for this delightful occasion were: the Rev. and Mrs. Ken-Misses Lucy Black, maid of honor, and Rebecca Weber, brides-hand alternated at the purchased and Mrs. C. A. Nipper, Pat, The 60 guests who called were Clifford Roberts, V. R. Munden,

Kite Safety Hints

Wayne N. House, company manager for Texas Electric Service Both are students at Midwestern Co. here, urges young kite flyers to follow a few simple rules for their own safety. He warns them of the danger of flying kites in the Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sewell vicinity of electric power lines.

"If your kite should get caught end for a visit with his brother in electric lines, call Texas Electric Co. Someone will be sent to get it down for you." House recommends the following

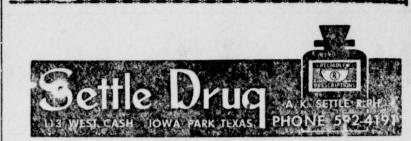
afety rules for kite flying: Use dry string, not wire or anything metallic

Use wood and paper in your kite not wire or metal. Fly your kite on days when there

is no rain. Avoid busy streets and highways while flying your kite. Don't pull on the string or climb a power pole to loosen a snagged line.

Fly your kite far from electric or power lines. Fly you kite away fom television

and radio aerials. "Posters containing these safety hints have been distributed by the Comuany to all schools," Wayne Invites you to call him—Long-horn Chevy, Wichita Falls, 723-8161, for the very best deal on lor losing their kites.'



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Heart Attacks Need Attention

Instant recognition of heart attack symptoms and immediate medical care can save many lives. With this in mind the American Heart Association offers advice that all of us should take to heart: Know the warning signs and act immediately to obtain help when they occur.

The new concept is given validity by the greatest life-saving development to emerge from the 1960's; namely, hospital coronary care service which reduces inhospital deaths following heart attack by about 30 per cent. With full utilization of this service it n ight be possible to save an additional 50,000 lives yearly.

But the most skilled professional staff and the finest equipment are all but useless unless the patient acts quickly to obtain the service. Most of the reversible crises following heart attack occur during the first 72 hours. And the first four hours are the ones of geatest peril.

In other words-minutes count. The decision to obtain medical assistance immediately can represent the difference between life and death. Such a decision should not be left to the heart attack victim only, but rather is one for the wife, husband, relative or friend.

Heart attack symptoms vary, but these are the usual warning signs:

* Prolonged oppressive pain cr unusual discomfort in the center of chest, behing the breast-

* Pain may radiate to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.

* The pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating. Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.

* Sometimes these symptoms subside and then return.

If these symptoms occur, the person with suspected heart attack should avoid physical exertion as much as possible. Someone should phone your doctor immediately. If the physician can't be reached, the patient should be moved immediately by the fastest method available to the emergency room of a hospital.

Incidentally, the recommendations offered here are wholly in line with the Heart Furd slogan: "Cive-so more will live."

Help with the Heart Fund

A husiness district solicitation known as "Heart Days for Business" will get underway here Monday, March 1 highlighting the early part of the 1971 Heart Fund Campaign, it was announced this week by Mrs. Gecrge Bludnick, 1971 campaign chairman.

George Bludnick, business district chairman, will be assisted by Steve Lovelady.

Mrs. Bludnick pointed out that the heart and blood vessel diseases cost the nation's business and industry over 50,000,000 man-days of production each year. "The cost of heart and blood vessel disease is estimated at about \$10,000,000,000 or approximately \$40 a person," she said. "If the cost here is only half the national average, these diseases are costing the people of cur area more than \$125,000 each

Anyone wishing to give of their time in making calls during this six-day campaign is asked to call Mrs. Bludnick at 592-5919 or at 592-4981.

Ranch of Renown Seeks Funds for More Dormitories

by Richard Rickson

with personal problems.

The Ranch of Renown had its

wented a place where Christians carpenter. Sister Bobby is an inter. could live together, and so God saw her desires," states Elliott.
"Not only do we live together as a family, but we also bring in the spiritual and natural food."

paring and eatings meals, and also study and prayer before going to met our needs.

underprivileged or troubled young- tary Fund. sters who are looking for a better way out," states Rev. Richard Rickson, the youth representative. "I myself was on the verge of committing suicide five years ago but through Brother and Sister Elliott's ministry I was reached for Jesus and now have dedicated my life to beloning others find true." Telephone No. is 787 5730 life to helping others find true happiness in this life which really comes through Jesus.

Joyce Wells, assistant pastor, says, "About four years ago I was iri could do. M my father and three brothers. One I'm really getting smarter! day while I was talking to Sister "No, thinner."

The Ranch of Renown of Sol- Elliott, she began to tell me every-omon's Chapel, is a boys and girls thing I did and I had never told Ranch located in Wichita county anyone. Only God knew until she just off the highway toward Dean. told me. That made me want to

Melton and Lisa live on the ranch rie Shawver of Seymour; five sons injured. beginning nearly four years ago. in their own house. Don and three grandchildren and one great-The directors, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. of the Ranch boys-Robert Graves, grandchild. Bert L. Elliott are also pastors of Clarence Gosnel and Duane Tuck-"My wife Chris has always cause I never claimed to be a Lester Watson and Mrs. Joe Baxvalid, but through reading the Bible and receiving faith in God TRACY MARIE DAVENPORT her condition is improving.

Mr. Elliott has for years gone ones who have no one to love out into the highways and hedges Tracy Marie, born Feb. 1. Weight them. We feed the hungry for both and through this ministry supported the Ranch with freewill offer-Our present living quarters con- in gs from his hedge people. In this our present living quarters consist of five two-room dormitories.

One is used as a kitchen for presum and eatings meals, and also business men and women and a place to have morning Bible housewives. The Lord has always is great-grandmother.

Bible studies and she supervises the preparation of meals and assigns responsibilities to the children. If there is anyone interport of the control of the children was anyone interport. What God did no pospital there. James is a student at Texas A & M university. Both are graduates of IPHS. ested in helping us to help others, we will be thankful for any kind "The children we get are usually of offerings to put in the Dormi- end here with their grandparents

Telephone No is 767-5720.

"You know, darling," said the doing everything bad a 14-year-old wife, cheerily, "you're not as big California and I was living with "Thank you, sweetie. You think

Mrs. George Shawver, a long- the Boston Red Sox. time resident of Baylor county, died last Thursday in a Seymour hospital.

cemetery.

Born March 18, 1896, in Texas, she was married on Dec. 24, 1915, in Westover. She was wellknown in this area for her oil paintings.

We specialize in helping people 16 years old and over. It is designed to help young people from broken homes and those troubled with personal problems.

That made me want to turn away from my old life to God. I praise God for Brother and Sister Elliott's ministry and for this ranch. Now this ministry is my ministry."

Surviving are Mr. Shawver; a son George K. of Phoenix, Ariz.; four brothers: O. S. McLemore of Iowa Park, Travis McLemore of Levelland, Deward McLemore of Austin, Ronnie McLemore of Austin, Ronnie McLemore of Aright. a son George K. of Phoenix, Ariz.; Escue. Austin, Ronnie McLemore of Ar- ir. Wichita county during the month Brother Don and Sister Bobby Fox of Waxahachie and Mrs. Cared in one person killed and 16 per-

Besides relatives, those from Solomon's Chapel, an undenomi-rational church. Bro. Melton lowa Park attending the funeral says, "It sure had to be God be-service included Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Davenport of Canadian are parents of a girl lb. 2 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davenport of Iowa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniels of Canadian. Mrs. J. P. Bettis of Higgins

Mr. and Mrs. James Eke are At the present time Rickson has living at College Station. She is Youth director is Rev. Rhonda Graves, who sees that the children get their morning prayer and Rule studies and the formula of the studies and the sees that the children get their morning prayer and for me he can do for others. It is a College Station. She is the former Jeri Combs and works as a secretary at the Veterans hospital there. James is a student

> of Little Rock AFB spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Hill Spruiell and

Baseball season opened Wednes-Service Held for Baseball season opened Wednesday, Feb. 17, for 26 members of the Houston Astro squad. They reported to spring headquarters in Mrs. G. Shawver Cocoa, Fla. First game will be on Friday, March 5, as they host

Mmes. Pete Koonce, Dick Reilly and W. A. George of Iowa Park Funeral service was conducted Garden club are at Valley View Saturday with burial in Riverview this Thursday morning judging conservation posters made by students in the four school rooms.

Texas State Teachers association will have the annual convention March 11-13 in Dallas. Iowa Park will be represented by John Surviving are Mr. Shawver; Sibley, Dean Miller and Herman

Texas Highway Patrol investigated 119 accidents on rural roads cher City; two sisters: Mrs. H. L. of January. These crashes result-

> A motorist and his wife had been arguing for quite some time and lapsed into angry contemplation. Finally, he pointed to a mule in a pasture they were passing.

"Relative of yours?" he sug-

"By marriage," she rejoined.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grissom of Houston came to Iowa Park last Sunday to see her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walkup. He returned home while she remained for a lenger visit.

Football 1971

Sept. 10: Frenship here
Sept. 17: Granbury here
Sept. 24: Open date
Oct. 1: Burleson here
Oct. 8: Vernon here
Oct. 15: Brownwood there
Oct. 22: Stephenville here
Oct. 29: Graham there
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