

1972  
2624

PARK CLINIC  
% Dr. Earl Watson  
Box 578  
Iowa Park, Texas



IT'S THEIR WEEK -- Officers of the Iowa Park Chapter of Future Farmers of America this week are observing National FFA Week. Theme of the observance is "Youth With A Purpose." Chapter officers are, from left, Duncan Spruiell, vice president; Joe Petty, reporter; Tim Hunter, sentinel; Mike Kelly, president; Becky Powell, sweetheart; Billy Sargent, treasurer; Jerry Walsh, student advisor; and Steve Kelly, secretary.

# List of candidates grows in school, city elections

With the deadline for candidates to file in the city and school elections still almost a week away (Mar. 1), the ballots are beginning to be lengthened by additional citizens offering their services.

Candidates will have until the close of offices next Wednesday to file in either race. Election date is April 1.

Those wishing to file in the city election, which includes positions of mayor and three aldermen, can obtain their form at the city hall. School election candidate forms are at the school administration building.

## CITY

Nine candidates have filed thus far in the city election. The latest to file were Dr. Gordon Clark

for mayor and Gene Lowrey for alderman. Both filed Monday.

Dr. Clark joins Rip Smith and Mrs. Pearl Brooks on the ballot for mayor.

Others running for alderman include L.W. Teel and Herman Mahler, both incumbents, Mrs. Jeanette Brown, John Huff and Lee C. Turner.

There are three openings in the alderman race, with Smith running for mayor instead of seeking re-election as alderman. The top three vote getters in the election will take the city hall chairs.

On his filing, Dr. Clark made a statement to the Leader, stating "In response to petitions signed by over 500 qualified voters requesting me to offer myself as candidate for mayor, I'm so doing. If

elected I'll give the city a conservative and progressive administration to the best of my ability."

## SCHOOL

Four candidates have now filed for the two positions as trustees in the school board race. Two filed Thursday and one other Friday.

Joining Mrs. Pat Stewart, who was reported last week in the Leader as having filed, are incumbent Jesse McCullough, seeking his second term on the board, Pete Koonce and Mrs. (J.C.) Helen Huff.

The other board member whose term is expiring, Cecil Streich, had not filed as of mid-afternoon Wednesday.

# White observes national FFA Week

By JOHN C. WHITE  
Commissioner of Agriculture

It is with pride that I salute the Future Farmers of America during their week of special recognition. Even the name, "Future Farmers," is a proud one, for there is no more honorable an occupation nor a more indispensable one than

farming. It is up to the farmers and ranchers of this great state and nation to produce the food and fiber to feed and clothe its people. You as Future Farmers and ranchers share, and will lead, in that responsibility.

The people who have preceded you on our farms and ranches have done a magnificent job of production. Within the past 20 years, our farmers and ranchers have increased production 130 per cent. Our farmers and ranchers have produced so well that the consumer today spends less than 16.5 per cent of his income for food, the lowest percentage in the history of this nation and the lowest ever in the world! Each farmer and rancher produces enough to feed himself and about 44 other persons.

You can see that production, for the present, is not the big challenge you will face; but there are challenges--opportunities, rather--for you on the farm and ranch. We must find some way to loosen the cost-price squeeze on the farmers and ranchers. We must find better ways of marketing what our farmers and ranchers produce, for they are not now receiving their fair share of the national income.

We must also make it possible for people to live in the country, where congestion and crime and pollution are not critical problems; we must provide for our rural people the conveniences and comforts that others enjoy. We must reverse the trend that is taking more of our people from the rural areas and placing them in the al-

ready over-crowded cities by giving them opportunities to make a living for themselves and their families. We must see to it that people in the rural areas have better schools, better medical facilities and better recreational facilities.

In helping solve these problems--just a few of those facing Texas farmers and ranchers--there are opportunities for all of you Future Farmers. Those opportunities are limitless, even though you might not actually do the farming and ranching in the future. There are opportunities for you in our rural areas as teachers, preachers, doctors, merchants, and industrialists.

## Stolen school money returned

A large amount of money was taken from the high school athletic department Tuesday, but returned that evening.

Principal Bob Dawson said the theft was of more than \$500 cash. It is believed all the money was returned to him that evening.

The money represented most of the receipts from sale of trash baskets sold by athletes, which was to be spent to purchase exercising equipment.

Dawson said he did not know who took the money, but he was sure the youth who turned it in to him was not the one responsible.



# IOWA PARK LEADER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972

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10 CENTS

## Woman injured in accident

Mrs. Robert Fulfer is in Wichita General Hospital recovering from injured sustained Thursday morning in a one-car accident.

The Valley View woman sustained three "crushed vertebrae" when her car flipped end over end once and rolled sideways an entire revolution. And because she was thrown into the back seat instead of outside the vehicle, an officer of the Department of Public Safety said she was indeed lucky to be alive.

Mrs. Fulfer was driving east on FM 258 to Wichita Falls, where she works, when a car darted across in front of her, heading south toward Holliday on FM 368. She said she locked her wheels and started skidding, then the car started its tumbling in the ditch.

"I don't know how I ever missed that

car. I didn't recognize what kind of car it was or who was driving it. But I can't figure out why he never came back to help me," said the injured woman.

A friend of the family, Wayne Leslie, was one of the first to arrive on the scene. He sent word to summon an ambulance, but Mrs. Fulfer insisted on being taken home. The ambulance went to her home and upon arrival, she said she tried to stand and couldn't so was taken to the hospital.

The ambulance and DPS officer arrived on the scene at about the same time, but no one was there who could tell them who had been in the car or where they were. Leslie soon returned and directed them to the Fulfer home.

The car demolished five fence posts during its rolling.

## SWCD newsletter national winner

"Town and Country Conservation News", a quarterly newsletter published by the Wichita Soil and Water Conservation District, has been named First Place National Winner in a contest for newsletters. District Chairman Donald Hill announced this week.

Fred Dwyer, secretary of the Wichita SWCD Board of Directors, accepted the award for the district at the National Association of Conservation Districts annual meeting in Washington, D.C., this week.

According to Hill, the newsletters are judged on the basis of four main points: readability, regularity, subject matter, and circulation.

# SKYWARN '72 - preparing for the tornado season

The National Weather Service has launched SKYWARN '72 -- this year's effort to prevent loss of life from tornadoes.

Each year, the Weather Service -- a component of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration -- launches SKYWARN before the peak of the tornado season to encourage community leaders to prepare for the deadly twisters.

Among goals recommended are to fill out ranks of volunteer storm spotters and inform citizens of ways to shield themselves against tornadoes.

Because tornadoes are so erratic, the key element in dealing with them is preparedness -- a plan for quick action when a tornado has been spotted nearby. It is virtually certain that several hundred of the swirling funnels will touch down somewhere in the U.S. this year.

From 1953, the first full year the present warning system was used, through 1970, an average of 642 tornadoes and 116 deaths occurred annually. During that period, yearly totals for tornadoes varied from 437 to 912; for tornado deaths from 28 to 516. Preliminary reports indicate that 879 tornadoes occurred in 1971, causing 147 deaths. This raised annual averages since 1953 to 654 tornadoes and 118 deaths.

Most tornadoes occur in the broad basin of the Mississippi River and its tributaries, between the Rockies and the Appalachians, but no state is completely free from these storms. They can occur at any time of the year, but are most abundant in April May and June, with southern states hardest hit earlier in the year, northern states later.

The vicious twisters, with winds up to 300 miles an hour, unleash more concentrated fury than any other type of storm.

They can impale splinters of wood in metal, lift a railroad car off its tracks, or level an entire village. Tornadoes materialize abruptly, snaking downward out of thick black clouds. Usually, they last only a few minutes, grinding over the earth less than a dozen miles. But some last much longer, and travel scores of miles. These are the real killer tornadoes, because they are more powerful than the short-lived ones.

It is with these that warning systems can be most effective, since the tornadoes can be tracked as they move.

Iowa Park's warning system is manned primarily by its Civil Defense Unit, made up of Volunteer Fire Department members. They work in conjunction with officers from the department of Public Safety, County Sheriff's Office and Police Department.

When threatening clouds develop or move into the area, CD members and lawmen are dispatched to the rural areas, mainly to the southwest of town, to keep a watchful eye on the clouds. Each spotting group is with radio-equipped vehicles, giving them direct communications with county and local law office radio dispatchers who, in turn, can sound the alarm in case a funnel is spotted in the area.

Members of the Red River Citizen Band Radio Club also aid in communications and spotting.

The Civil Defense Unit here works closely with similar organizations in Electra, Holliday, Henrietta, Wichita Falls, Burkburnett and Sheppard AFB. Meetings are held regularly and practice sessions are called, often without prior warning, for necessary training. Their training includes all types of disasters, not being limited to tornado warning and recovery operations.

In addition to the observation network set up by the local cloud watchers during an alert, constant radio contact is maintained with other communities in the direction from which a tornado cloud might approach Iowa Park. These include Electra, Seymour, Valley View, Kadane Corner, Kamay and Holliday.

The cloud watching crew has as an aid the radar unit of the National Weather Service in Wichita Falls. And this unit is augmented by regional radar stations at Kansas City, Kan., Dallas, Lubbock and Amarillo.

Because of its age, however, the radar equipment in Wichita Falls has been criticized by officials and the national office has been urged to update the station with more up-to-date equipment.

The year 1971 was a bad one in the record books because of an outbreak of tornadoes in the Mississippi Delta region. On Feb. 21, three powerful twisters and a fourth and lesser one, swept northeastward through Louisiana and Mississippi, causing 121 deaths and about \$20-million in property damage. Together, these four

tornadoes traveled along parallel paths a total distance of 340 miles, covering 69, 102, 159 and 10 miles respectively, at speeds of up to 55 miles per hour, leaving swaths one fourth to one half a mile wide.

Despite this grim record, a NOAA disaster-survey team estimated that timely warnings, averaging 50 minutes in advance, saved about 340 lives.

Another appraisal of the value of the warning system has been made, nationwide, by noting that, while tornado reports and population density both have increased in the past two decades, the average number of tornado deaths has dropped markedly. The number of tornadoes reported in the years 1961 through 1970 was 10.5 per cent greater than in the previous decade, while the number of tornado deaths decreased by 30 per cent. And this occurred during a 20-year period when population grew by one third -- from 150-million to 200-million.

It is from appraisals such as these that Dr. George P. Cressman, Weather Service Director, draws the conclusion that "community preparedness programs such as SKYWARN can save many lives that otherwise would be lost."

Dr. Cressman emphasizes, however, that the forecasters still must depend on the assistance of countless volunteer observers to make the alerting system work because the human eye is still the only reliable means of detecting tornadoes.

The alerting system has two phases: a tornado watch to tell you that atmospheric conditions are ripe for tornadoes to form; and a tornado warning, to tell you that a tornado actually has been spotted.

Most sightings of the ominous, funnel-shaped clouds are made by volunteer spotters, who pass the word to official warning centers. This vital work is performed by thousands of public-spirited citizens organized into spotter networks. One aspect of SKYWARN is to recruit and train more spotters where needed.

When a tornado watch is issued, persons are urged to stay tuned to a radio or television station and listen for weather bulletins, even if the sky overhead is blue. A storm may appear suddenly. Persons should occasionally scan the horizon for the approach of dark, threatening clouds. There may not be time for an official tornado warning.

During the watch, you should stay alert for the abrupt onset of violent wind, rain, hail, or a funnel-shaped cloud. Listen for a sudden increase in wind noise. When in doubt, take cover. Tornadoes are often obscured by rain or dust. Some occur at night.

A tornado warning means a tornado actually has been sighted or indicated by radar. If the twister is nearby, seek inside shelter immediately, preferably in a storm cellar, underground excavation, or steel-framed or concrete-reinforced building. And stay away from windows.

In office buildings, you should go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor, or to a designated shelter area.

In factories, workers should move quickly to the section of the plant offering greatest protection, in accordance with advance plans.

In homes, the basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under heavy furniture if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the center part of the house on the lowest floor, in a small room such as a closet or bathroom or under sturdy furniture. Keep some windows open, but stay away from them!

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to destructive winds. Proper tie-downs to prevent overturning will minimize damage. A warden should be appointed in mobile-home parks to scan the skies and listen to radio and television for warnings. There should be a designated community shelter where residents can assemble during a tornado warning.

If there is no such shelter, do not stay in a mobile home when a tornado is approaching. Seek refuge in a sturdy building or as a last resort, in a ditch, culvert or ravine.

In schools, wherever possible, follow advance plans to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide free-span roofs. If a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building, or to a ravine or open ditch and lie flat.

Iowa Park has only one school building where students can safely gather in case of a tornado. It is the new high school, which has a reinforced basement for such purpose. Training programs are held



CIVIL DEFENSE -- Members of Civil Defense Units in neighboring towns of Iowa Park meet regularly to map plans in case of disaster and helping each other during tornado watch periods. This group of dedicated citizens is prepared to help any community should a disaster take place, and they are also trained experts in watching clouds for tornado funnels.

Continued on page 8

## Chesser-Hudson wed in double-ring rites

A marriage ceremony performed Friday evening in the Faith Baptist Church united Miss Carolyn Jo Chesser and David Lee Hudson. The Rev. B.L. Quillin of Lubbock, uncle of

the bride, was the officiant for the double-ring rites. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chesser of Iowa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cato of Wichita Falls.

Pre-nuptial and nuptial organ selections were provided by Dave Bridgers. The altar of the church was centered with a large sunburst arrangement of white gladioli flanked by white cathedral candelabra. A white arch of candles furnished illumination in the background.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal Chantilly lace gown over peau de soie fashioned with an Empire waistline, full skirt and French neckline. Self-covered buttons trimmed the wide cuffs of the long sleeves. Her illusion veil fell softly from a crown of pearl-lace petals and she carried a cascade of daisies.

Miss Vickie Riddles of Petrolia, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Dexter Hardin of Wichita Falls, sister of the groom. Their formal yellow peau de soie gowns featured Empire bodices and A-line skirts. They carried yellow carnations.

Johnny Guffey of Wichita

Falls was best man and Russell K. Johnson, also of Wichita Falls, was groomsmen. The bride's parents hosted the wedding reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth overlaid with white lace appointed with a silver candelabrum holding white daisies and yellow candles.

Miss Cindy Chesser, sister of the bride, presided at the bride's book. Reception assistants were Miss Janet Hudson, Gayla Quillin; Mmes. Joy Moore, Wanda Quillin and Sue Williams.

The bride was graduated from Wichita Falls High School and has been employed by T.G.&Y. Hudson was graduated from Rider High School. He is in the Naval Reserves and is stationed at Long Beach, Calif.

The couple left immediately following the reception for points in Oklahoma and Kansas. The new Mrs. Hudson traveled in a street length dress of off white and plum soft fleece accented with braid on the neck and long sleeves.



MRS. DAVID LEE HUDSON



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PARK WEST SHOPPING CENTER



MRS. RANDY LEE LOONEY

## Cheek-Looney vows are read Thursday

Miss Joyce Ann Cheek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Cheek of Wichita Falls, and Randy Lee Looney, son of Mrs. S.C. McAdams of Wichita Falls, and H.M. Looney of Iowa Park, were married Thursday at the First Assembly of God Church in Wichita Falls. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. W.C. Brown of Iowa Park and the late Mr. Brown.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. S.E. Eldridge, pastor, before an arch decorated with greenery and scattered white carnations. On either side of the arch were branched candelabra and beauty baskets of white gladioli. The prayer bench completed the setting.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin Empire gown accented with an organza yolk and sleeves. Wide Alencon lace trim at the waistline and a circle of narrow lace around the round neckline and at the wrists of the long sleeves added interest to the gown. She wore a full length organza mantilla bordered with lace and carried a bridal cascade of white gladioli with white satin streamers.

Miss Cindy Parrie, the maid of honor, chose an Empire orchid chignon gown defined with a deep purple velvet weskit. She carried a nosegay of orchid carnations.

Raymond McCoy was best man. Ushers were Harley Cheek, brother of the bride, and Terry Guest of Euless, cousin of the groom.

The bride's parents hosted the reception in the C.A. Hall of the church.

The refreshment table was covered with white satin overlaid with white net enhanced with orchid satin bows and wedding bells. The tiered cake was decorated with white orchid-tipped roses and the top tier featured romantic white wedding bells.

Miss Barnita Cheek, sister of the bride, served at the bride's book to receive signatures of the guests during the reception. Other assistants were Mrs. Donnie Sutherland, Mrs. Raymond McCoy, Mrs. Harley Cheek and Miss Vicki Looney.

The bride was graduated from Wichita Falls High School and Aladdin Beauty College. The groom, also a graduate of Wichita Falls High School, is employed at Archenhold Supply Co.

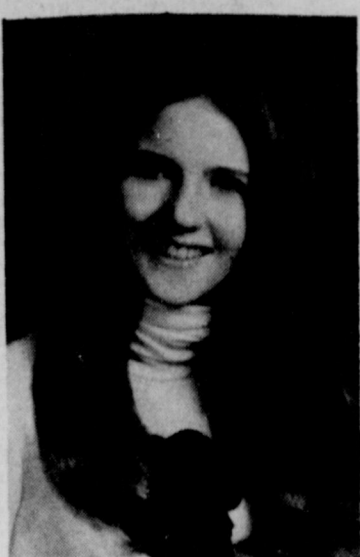
When the couple departed for Dallas on their wedding trip, the new Mrs. Looney was wearing a purple crushed velvet pants suit with an orchid puffed-sleeved blouse.

The couple will live in Wichita Falls.

## Dinner slated by Methodists

Members of the Methodist Men will sponsor a turkey dinner Friday night in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The meal will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Price will be \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 14.



MISS PATTY BOCKHOFF

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bockhoff of Olney announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Glen D. Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Britt of Iowa Park.

Miss Bockhoff is a 1971 graduate of Olney High School where she was valedictorian of her class, member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, band, tennis, captain and queen of basketball, a class officer and Most Beautiful. She is currently attending Colorado State University in Ft. Collins where she is working toward a degree in clinical psychology. She was placed on the dean's honor roll last quarter and most eligible for Colorado State University's Honor Program.

Britt was graduated from Iowa Park High School and Colorado State University where he received a degree in biological science and therapy. While attending CSU, he was a member and officer of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, president of his class, vice-president of the Student Body, cheerleader and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is presently attending Colorado University School of Medicine in Denver and will receive his medical degree June 2.

The wedding will take place June 8th in Estes Park, Colo. After the wedding, the couple will be making their home in San Francisco, Calif., where the bride will attend the University of California at Berkeley and Dr. Britt will be interning at Letterman's General Hospital.

## Local Newcomers

Carl Thompson - 602 S. Park  
Phillip Tranis - 306 W. Lafayette Ave.  
Jerry Logan - 809 Yosemite

## Church sets fellowship

The First Christian Church will hold a quarterly Fellowship Dinner Sunday following the morning worship service.

The meat for the meal will be provided by the committee on arrangements. Members are requested to bring vegetables, salads and desserts.

## Dinner fetes Mrs. Pierce

Mrs. H. Pierce, who is moving to Amon Carter Lake to establish residence, was named honoree at a surprise TOPS Dreamers salad supper Monday night.

Mrs. O.S. McLemore paid tribute to her and her faithfulness to the club and loyalty and devotion to the program of weight control since Jan. 1, 1966.

She stated that Mrs. Pierce soon became known as the TOPS with "the little black book" because of her dexterity in keeping dates and a record of events.

She also described the honoree as the "Keeper of the Key". Mrs. Pierce earned this title for her punctuality in opening the door of the meeting place each Monday at 6:30 p.m. for the past three years. Her faithfulness to this office has been demonstrated in various ways, even to the point of making a long distance call once when she was called out of town because of the illness of a loved one to tell another member to get the key to the meeting place.

Mrs. McLemore further lauded Mrs. Pierce for her proficiency as weight recorder during 1971 which evoked praise from national headquarters: "A perfect record; a job well done."

Mrs. G.V. Henderson was named queen of the week.

Other members present were Mmes. A.J. Wood, Harry Moore, Paul Callaway, Pauline Steele, W.D. Vestal, Jesse Flick, Gerald Walsh, A.O. Beall, Lloyd Lowe, Pat Plumley, DeWayne Williams, J.C. Helms, Bob Bush, Wilbur Garrels, Bobby Ray, A.O. Robertson, Joe Baxter; and Miss Gayle Dean.

## Africa topic of meeting

The Night Women of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Carroll Duke Monday. Mrs. D.O. James continued the teaching of "New Drums Over Africa" for the program.

Mrs. J. Louis Quick directed the business. She appointed Mrs. V.I. Woodfin and Mrs. J.C. Roby to select nominees for the Outstanding Teenagers awards sponsored by the 23 Study Club.

Mrs. O.E. Lochridge and Mrs. Sam Hill were guests. Other members present were Mmes. Bill Curry, Lee Smith, Omega Harris and J.A. Berg.

## Blue Birds hold skating party

The Loving Blue Birds held skating party at Sand Beach Thursday night. Mrs. Austin Webb is leader of the group.

Girls who attended were Tina Blalock, Paige Watkins, Josie Webb, Sherry Boss, Diana Palmer, Kristi Cooley, Shawn Hogg, Staci Newman and Jana Evans.

Bear meat is considered quite savory and palatable.

Beet leaves are more valuable food than beet roots.

## Cook of the Week



Mrs. Carl Barnhill

Cooking is one of Mrs. Carl Barnhill's first loves and that is understandable since she received a degree from Texas Woman's University in home economics and taught homemaking in the Iowa Park High School three years. Her talents in the field of homemaking are not limited to cooking, of course.

She is a member of the Church of Christ where she is presently a substitute Sunday School teacher, a member of the Iowa

## Four foreign students here

Sgt. and Mrs. W.S. Tarkington and four foreign airmen from Sheppard AFB were honored guests Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of the Christian Workers Sunday School class of the First United Methodist Church.

The airmen were Nguyen Van Khuyen, Nguyen Dang Lan, Pham Khoc Thuan and Pham Van from Vietnam who are studying communications.

The tables and hall were decorated in the Valentine motif. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowrey, Dr. and Mrs. R.G. Warner and Mrs. Bessie Brohard.

A male quartet composed of H.M. Mahler, Elgin Denny, M.L. Hines and Rev. Don Youngblood furnished musical entertainment.

Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. Floyd Boyd, Otis Gay, Neil Johnson, J.C. Ralston, Swan Reaves and Travis Smith; Mmes. Elgin Denny, Emma Gauntt, Kathleen Hatten, Sue Jacquart, Henry Johnson, H.M. Mahler, M.J. McDonald, Ida Parker, E.H. Pearce, C.C. Robinson, George Trammell, Paul Zink and M.L. Hines.

Park Lioness Club and Young Homemakers.  
Carl, her husband, is agency manager of the Wichita County Farm Bureau. They have two sons, Tommy and Jon Paul.  
Mrs. Barnhill's hobbies, besides cooking, are sewing and handcraft.

ORANGE SALAD  
2 eggs  
1tbsp. flour  
1/3 cup sugar  
Juice of 11 oz. can Mandarin oranges  
Juice of #2 can crushed pineapple  
Cook until mixture thickens.  
Add one small box orange jello. Let cool. Pour this mixture over crushed pineapple and oranges.  
Stir in one package of Dream Whip or D-Zerta, whipped according to directions.

CHICKEN TACO PIE  
1-1 1/2 to 2 lb. chicken  
1 large can enchilada sauce  
1 can mushroom soup  
1 large onion, chopped  
Dash of pepper  
1/2 tsp. garlic salt  
1 large package corn chips  
1 cup grated cheese  
1 cup chicken broth  
Boil chicken until tender, remove from bones and cut in bite size pieces. Combine chicken, enchilada sauce, soup, onion, garlic salt and pepper. Grease baking dish; line with corn chips. Add chicken mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Add chicken broth. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 minutes.

MOCK LASAGNE CASSEROLE  
Brown one pound hamburger Add 1 No. 303 can tomatoes  
Cook one small package noodles. Drain.  
Add one carton sour cream and six green onions, chopped, to one eight-oz. package cream cheese.  
Layer meat mixture, noodles and cheese mixture in a casserole. Put one cup grated cheese on top. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes.

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## 23 Study Club holds guest day

The program for the annual 23 Study Club Guest Day observance Thursday featured a guest artist-author whose brilliant presentation and personality held the members and guests spellbound and selections by the Iowa Park High School choir that held them enraptured from the first rendition to the finale.

The setting for the function was the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Walter Robbins of Wichita Falls, widely known for her lectures and paintings on Bible plants, especially a series of twelve patterned water colors called "Two Magic Trees and Other Herbs", and author of Eye Gate, an illustrated exposition of Christian Symbolism, was guest artist.

She gave an easel talk, presenting a portfolio of chalk drawings, copies of selected episodes from Charles Schulz' cartoon strip, Peanuts. Her humorous remarks and delightful commentaries on Charlie Brown and his friends were adapted in part from two best-selling books, "The Gospel According to Peanuts" and "Parables of Peanuts," by Robert Short, theologian.

Mrs. Robbins commanded the rapt attention of her listeners at the outset of her presentation which she introduced with biographical sketches of Schulz and Short. As she gave insight into the characters in the comic strip and the manner in which they present the gospel, she

quoted scriptures with amazing rapidity that attested to familiarity with the Bible and a life lived in touch with the Master.

The A Cappella choir, directed by Darrell Dick, presented a varied program which included "Rejoice in the World Always" and "Ave Marie," from the 16th century, "Three Japanese Tonkas," "Poor Man Lazarus," spiritual, "The Twelfth of Never," "Put Your Hand in the Hand of the Man" and "Lamb of God." Teri Singer was the piano accompanist. Mrs. Chaucey Weiler was program leader.

Mrs. D.O. James, president, welcomed the guests and led the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Homer Blalock offered the invocation. Table and room decorations were inspired by Peanuts and his friends. The head table was

centered with a bouquet of red anemones and pink carnations arranged in a Snoopy dog bowl from which garlands of ivy extended along the table. Lucy, Linus and Charley Brown dolls and Peanuts color books topped the central runners. The decorations on the other tables featured tall Snoopy banks and bowls.

Places at head table were designated with "Peanuts paper sack lunch bags holding the programs which had drawings of Snoopy lying on top of his dog house with his friend Woodstock roosting on his nose, and 1972 date books. The napkins repeated the emblem.

The piano top was centered with a life size Snoopy lying on his dog house.

The decorating committee was composed of Meses, Sam Hill, Earl Watson and Joe Singer.



TOPS IN SALES -- Girls in these two pictures played a big part in the selling of 3,243 boxes of Camp Fire Girls candy recently. The trio at the top were high individuals. They were, from left, Sheila Potter, 125 boxes, Michelle Miller, 108, and Tracy Hale, 106. Top selling group, 377 boxes, pose with their leader, Mrs. Robert Illingworth, and her assistant, Vickie Illingworth.



## Scouts camp out over weekend

Scout Troop 37 held a camp-out Saturday and Sunday at the camping area near Bowie.

Highlight for Scouts who had passed their swimming requirements was canoeing Sunday.

Senior Patrol Leaders are Richard Hicks and Mark Smith. Tommy McNew, Raymond Dixon and Joel Fields are Patrol Leaders.

## Evening Lions hear officer

James H. Wheeler Jr. of Abilene, District 2 E-1 Governor was guest speaker of the Evening Lions Club Tuesday. He was accompanied by Charles Davis, International Counselor, and Paul Goldstucker, zone chairman.

He spoke to the club on "What is Lionism?" He stated that first of all it was "Service and was the world's largest

service club." Without service Lionism passes and fades into darkness, he said in reminding members that the clubs throughout the world carried through 400,000 projects last year.

"Lionism is also the key to practical application of man's religion," he stated further likening the 968,000 members in the world as Good Samaritans.

Wheeler discussed briefly the state projects: Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville, where 13,305 children have been served and 834 blind adults have been rehabilitated; and the diabetic camp at Friendswood where a three weeks camp was conducted during the summer of 1971.

He said that the goal of District 2 E-1 was to retain the present membership and to strive for a five per cent gain in 1972.

John Fecher introduced the speaker and appointed Dave Bridgers and Don Youngblood to select the club's nominees for the Outstanding Teenagers of 1972.

R.E. Birk was another guest.

## ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lyles, Cindy and Scott, spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Lyles' parents, the Jack Paynes at Jefferson.

## YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: What does the Bible teach as to the frequency of observing the Lord's supper?

ANSWER: The only scripture, that I know of, that refers to the frequency of the Lord's supper, is Acts 20:7. Luke writes: "And upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them . . . Nowhere else is there a reference to the regularity of the Lord's supper. However, from this we learn that the early disciples came together upon the first day of the week, Sunday for us today. Someone might ask if this means every Sunday. When the Jews were commanded to keep the sabbath did that mean every sabbath? We know that it did though the Bible doesn't explicitly say so. Likewise, when Luke records that the disciples came together to break bread upon the first day of the week, it means every first day, or every Sunday.

If you would like to have a question answered please write to "Bible Questions and Answers," P. O. Box 520, Iowa Park, Texas, 76367.



VALLEY VIEW SPELLING CHAMPS

## Spelling bee champs named

Sweetheart, beau, romance and other "sweet nothings" were the order of the day at Valley View Elementary School Monday. In an old-fashioned Spelling Bee, the sixth grade winners were Judy Boyd, Coy Lee, Michelle Miller, Donna

Sharp and Terri Watkins. Caller for the Bee was Mrs. Ann Tuck, speech therapist of the Iowa Park Schools. She is a former spelling champion. As a ninth grade student she placed third in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

**Shower Gift Selections for Tonia Jones and Jerry Spruiell are at WHITE'S**

**'LIKE WOODSTOCK ON A WAVE'**  
 ENTERTAINMENT TODAY  
 "SPECTACULAR"  
 "GORGEOUS"  
 "ADAZZLER"  
**Pacific Vibrations**  
 Featuring the sounds of... CREAM... STEVE MILLER BAND... WOLFGANG RY COODER... AND MANY OTHERS  
 A FILM BY JOHN SEVERSON  
 COLOR BY MOVIELAB  
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
**CENTER THEATRE**

## METHODIST MEN'S TURKEY DINNER

FRIDAY - 5 to 7:30 P.M.

METHODIST CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL

\$1.25 for ADULTS 50¢ UNDER 14

**MRS. WALTER ROBBINS**

Mrs. Robbins is the guest artist for the 23 Study Club Guest Day.

**TG & Y**  
 Park West Shopping Center  
 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

**CRUSHED VELVET**  
 By ISELIN - JETTERSON \$2.98 YD.  
 100% Rayon  
 Hand Washable  
 44/45 Inches Wide

**POLYESTER KNITS \$1.57 YD.**  
 Solids & Prints  
 58/60 Inches Wide

**100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT \$3.98 YD.**  
 Extra Wide, 58/50 Inches  
 Fully Washable  
 No Ironing - Non Crushable

**SUPER KASHMIR PRINTS \$2.98 YD.**  
 By HAWAIIAN TEXTILES  
 100% Acrylic, 44/45 Inches  
 Machine Washable  
 Beautiful Prints from the Isles.

**THREAD \$1.00 4 SPOOLS**  
 SPUN-DEE  
 100% POLYESTER  
 225 YARDS

**CONGRATULATIONS W.R. MOORE**

824 N. BOND, IOWA PARK

**\$25 CASH PRIZE WINNER**  
 MR. MOORE'S ENTRY, TO BE PAINTED RED, WHITE, AND BLUE WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT OUR DEALERSHIP TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

**CONGRATULATIONS, ALSO**

... to the dozens of other entrants in our "CAN YOU TOP THIS?" Contest. We appreciate your interest and participation.

**Duckworth Chevrolet**  
 IOWA PARK WE NEED, WANT, AND WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS! 592-2167



VO-AG STUDENTS build their own project livestock pen.

## Production Agriculture

By DENNIS BROOKS  
Instructor

The vocational course of Production Agriculture is designed for students who wish to complete the requirements for a high school degree and at the same time equip themselves with the knowledge and skills to become acquainted with the Agriculture in Agriculture industry. Production Ag is a four year program in which the student spends one hour per day either in the classroom or in shop work and the remainder of the day spent on academic courses or other Vocational courses.

The course is designed to develop the knowledge and skill to perform tasks in the Agriculture field and the professional knowledge for success in the agriculture field. Production Ag also encourages neat personal appearance, development of good work habits, the ability to deal with the public and also the co-operation between one and his fellow workers.

The major areas of instruction for Production Ag consist of: Animal Science; Agriculture Mechanics; Soil Science; Plant Science; Leadership; Exhibits, Fairs, and Contests; Test and Exams; Agriculture Management; and Supervised Experience Program.

### PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

1. To develop a sense of pride and respect for the various skills involved in the world of work.
2. To develop confidence in learning and applied skill.
3. To develop a sense of self-discipline.
4. To develop an ability to use organization.
5. To develop an appreciation and respect for the tools used in applying various skills in the shop.
6. Willingness to work regularly.
7. Willingness to follow instruction.

8. Willingness to accept and utilize responsibility.

Actual agriculture components, mock-ups, cut-aways, and models will be used in demonstration sessions, with charts, filmstrips, slides, display boards, text books, and various printed material used in discussion and lecture classes.

### STATUS OF ENROLLEE

1. Grades 9-12.
  2. Physically able to perform the duties required of Production Agriculture.
  3. Students academic work should indicate ability to do related technical work.
  4. Good grooming habits.
  5. Pleasing personality.
  6. Good attendance records.
  7. Desire to learn skills related to Agriculture operations and care.
- Periodic written and performance tests will be given to aid in determining the student's progress and the effectiveness of the instruction. Grades for this course will be determined on the following basis: (A) shop work, (B) written work, (C) attitude and application, (D) project work.

General shop safety practices, such as shop cleanliness, protection from hazardous equipment, use of personal safety equipment, safe arrangement of tools and machines will be followed with added emphasis being made by group and individual instruction in this area. The teacher must meet the

Texas Education Agency Standards. This consists of a valid Texas Teaching Certificate and a bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture Education from an accredited College or University.



COOPERATIVE WORK students do a wide variety of jobs.

# Vocational Agriculture Story told

## Ornamental Horticulture

By JIMMY HOWELL  
Instructor

The opportunities for employment in the ornamental horticulture industry may be seen by a casual observation of homes, parks, and public buildings in any community. When you ride through the streets of Iowa Park, notice the number of plants; multiply that number by three to five dollars per plant; you will then have some idea as to the size of the ornamental horticulture industry. Also, notice the number of new homes under construction. When the painters, plumbers, and carpenters are finished with the house, you will see a beautiful home on a lot which has been scraped clean with a bulldozer. It is then time for the horticulturist to make his contribution. With the addition of grass, trees, and properly placed shrubs, the new home becomes a thing of real beauty.

A student enrolled in ornamental horticulture in Iowa Park studies about how plants grow. As anyone can see, this involves plant growth and development which includes photosynthesis, respiration, effects of temperature and light on plant growth, and also the functions of all the plant parts. A student should also learn about how to propagate new plants from seeds, making cuttings, budding and grafting, and layering. Also, a student will learn about soil sterilization, principals and methods of fertilizers and soil pH, establishing and caring for lawns, and troubles, pest, and disease of ornamental plants.

Another important phase of ornamental horticulture is developing and maintaining the landscape. Plant identification is closely related to landscaping in that the student needs to know the different kinds of plants and how they grow in order to know how to use them in a landscape. If you see a school bus full of students pointing at different plants in your yard, possibly it is the ornamental horticulture class

identifying the plants in your landscape. Each student will make his own landscape design of their own house or any house of their choice.

A topic that is being covered more than usual this year is greenhouse construction. A new greenhouse was approved this year by the school board, and it was in the agreement that the students would construct the greenhouse. This way the students will get first hand experience about constructing a greenhouse; from constructing structure to the electrical work of the greenhouse. The students started constructing the greenhouse just before the Christmas holidays and have finished the frame work and have poured a 30 by 40 foot concrete slab and concrete footing. The students are now putting the fiberglass covering on the greenhouse. This task is being accomplished by the students giving up part of their time on Saturdays.

The students are doing professional type work on the greenhouse, and it will be something the school system and community can be proud of. Bad weather has slowed down the construction considerably the past month. Mr. Raschuber and the building trades students assisted the horticulture class in pouring the 30 by 40 foot concrete slab. The class is planning on having the greenhouse finished and in complete operation by the time school is out this year.

Iowa Park is one of the few schools in the state of Texas that offers Ornamental Horticulture. At the present time there are less than fifty other schools with this program in Vocational Agriculture. When Ornamental Horticulture was added to the curriculum in Iowa Park in 1968 there were only thirteen other units in Texas. So as you can see this is a new vocation being brought into the school systems in Texas; and with the new greenhouse now being constructed for the Ornamental Horticulture class in Iowa Park we will have one of the best programs of its kind in Texas.

At the present time the Ornamental Horticulture class is leasing a greenhouse from Virgil Woodfin. Mr. Woodfin has been of great help to the students and teachers of Ornamental Horticulture for the past four years.

The class is raising landscape plants, bedding plants, tomato and pepper plants for money-raising activities. This money will be used to buy more equipment and materials for the class. The class will attempt to make enough money from these plants to make Ornamental Horticulture a self-supporting part of the school system.



HORTICULTURE STUDY requires greenhouse and hours of work.

## Cooperative Training

By RICHARD DAVIS  
Instructor

A new on-the-job training program for high school students began this last fall at Iowa Park High School. This program is called Cooperative Part-Time Training and is giving students an opportunity to spend part of their school time in on-the-job training with local agricultural business and industrial firms.

Students participating are enrolled in regular high school courses, including one period of related agricultural instruction, during which time they study information related to their on-the-job training. They spend at least 15 hours each week on the job, learning the skills and management practices involved, under the guidance of their employers, or of a skilled instructor selected from the firm in which the student is working.

A total of 180 hours of related classroom instruction and 540 (at least) hours of supervised work experience are completed in the school year.

This phase of the vocational agriculture program is designed to offer training to all high school students who have an interest in an off-farm agricultural occupation. This training can lead to in-school employment and immediate employment after completion of the high school program, or serve as a background for post-high school study.

In order for a student to be eligible to enroll in the course of Cooperative Part-Time Training, he must be at least sixteen years of age and a junior or senior in high school. He must have a keen interest in agriculture and be willing to work hard in what is an agricultural-related job.

This course provides technical instruction, on-the-job training, and work experience for students preparing for agricultural occupations. The training stations where the students receive their training are agricultural businesses in the community that are cooperating with the school in training students by providing work experience necessary to become competent employees.

The Cooperative Part-Time Training course has definite training objectives for the students. While enrolled in the course, (1) the student should develop the basic skills re-

quired in order to become a competent employee in an occupation; (2) the student should develop the technical and related aspects of an occupation through daily class work under the supervision of the vocational agriculture teacher; (3) the student should acquire an appreciation, attitudes, and work habits that will contribute toward the development of good citizenship by developing his physical, social, civic, cultural, and economic competencies; (4) the student is provided an opportunity to learn an occupation while earning a high school diploma; and (5) the student is provided an opportunity to prepare for a higher salary.

The Vocational Agriculture Program has an advisory committee made up of local citizens interested in furthering this program. They provide a vital link between the school and community through which activities can be coordinated effectively. Virgil Woodfin, Head of the local Texas A&M Experiment Station; Jim McClelland, owner and operator of McClelland's Feed Store in Iowa Park; and Bob Hamilton, owner and editor of the Iowa Park Leader, make up this advisory committee.

The main purpose of the committee is to assist the vocational agriculture teacher in developing and conducting a program that will meet local needs. Its function is to advise and counsel with school personnel to improve the educational program.

This is the first year for this program in Iowa Park. Only five training stations became available for students last fall, but we hope to build the program each year so that more and more students interested in agricultural fields will be able to receive this important and necessary training.

Following are comments from each of the five Cooperative Part-Time Training students, telling where they are employed and describing their training positions and the type of work they do.

Joe Williamson: "I am employed by the 2J Horse Farm, owned by Stanley Williamson. My job consists mostly of fitting horses for showing, riding, and training horses for different events. My job also pertains to raising cattle. Feeding cattle, working them, selling and buying cattle are everyday affairs in my job. The Co-op course has shown me the real feeling of satisfaction, and has taught me how important responsibility is. Co-op has been a great asset to me, and I think it will be a great asset to our high school."

Joey Dickerson: "The Wichita County Water Improvement District Number 2 has employed my services part-time. On numerous occasions I have been entrusted with the welder and cutting torch. In my VA I and II courses, I acquired a basic knowledge of welding and through the Co-operative Part-Time Training at school I have been able to practice these basic principles. Due to the assortment of jobs I share with fellow employees, I have been able to put to use the things I have learned in the classroom. I would like to express my appreciation to my employer, Mr. Fred Parkey, for his complete cooperation with the Vo. Ag. Department of Iowa Park High School in the Co-op program.

Billy Sargent: "I am employed by the Texas A&M Experiment Station. My boss is Virgil Woodfin. I am classified as a general farm worker. My jobs include plowing, cleaning, painting and feeding and watering livestock. Also, we have a greenhouse which at this time has greenhouse tomatoes in it and about 1500 cabbage plants. One of my main jobs is to take weather data every day. These are just a few of the things I do. I think Co-op is a very good program in which a boy willing to work can learn a lot and gain experience also. I believe I am in a perfect learning situation, and to me Co-op is one of the best programs I have ever been in."

Jack Hull: "I hope some day to become a veterinarian, like my employer Dr. Thurman Reitz of the Iowa Park Animal Clinic. I plan to go to school at Texas A&M when I finish high school. I have had all kinds of jobs around the clinic, from mopping the floors to mixing up medicine for different kinds of animals. There are many different kinds of animals coming into the clinic, and whether they are cats, dogs, or horses their owners really care for these pets. I like my job no matter what I am doing, because I know some day I will be doing the things Dr. Reitz is doing now."

Randy Jameson: "This year I have been employed by the Iowa Park Leader. I do various jobs, but my two main regular duties are writing agriculture-related stories, and setting headlines. I also help write a school column each week. This co-op job has taught me many new things, including the basic techniques of writing newspaper stories and working a newspaper business. I also have learned a lot about how to work and get along with people. I would like to thank Mr. Bob Hamilton for hiring me as a Co-op worker."



NEW GREENHOUSE is being built by students themselves.

**We've  
changed  
our  
name!**



Yes, Baxter Cleaners is now CITY CLEANERS. This is the first change in the firm's name over the past 16 years. We purchased the business recently from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter, and have deeply appreciated all their customers continuing to trade with us, and all the new customers who have joined them. Our efforts are to please you with continued improvements in cleaning and service.

Thank you,  
HOMER HENSLEY  
Owner

**CITY  
CLEANERS**

108 W. Cash Phone 592-4241

# Seven minutes of Seattle: \$2.85

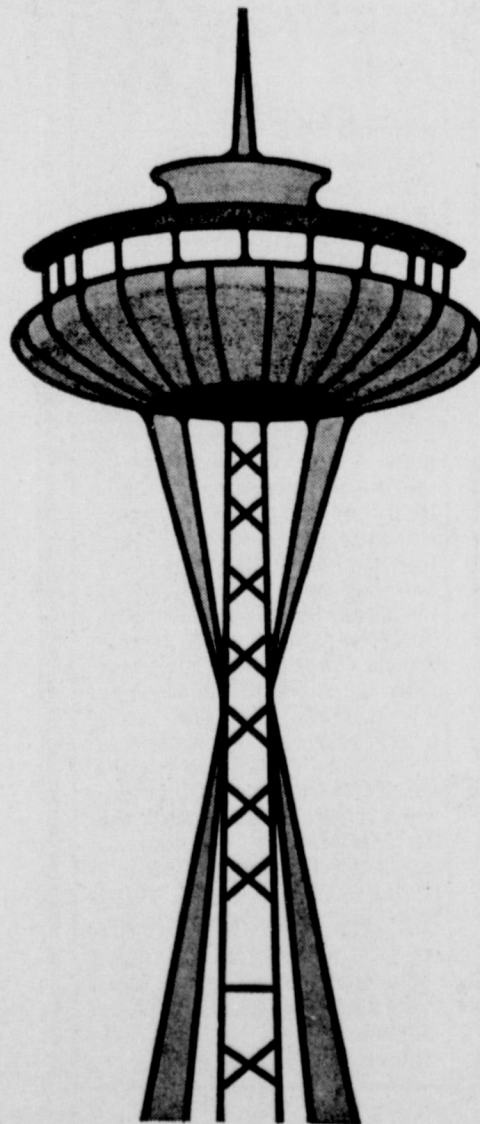
Plus tax

During eight-to-five business hours, Monday through Friday, that's the cost of a seven-minute call from here to Seattle if you dial it yourself the One-Plus way. It's figured like this:

First three minutes: \$1.25 Each extra minute: 40¢

And if business can wait, One-Plus rates on out-of-state calls are even lower after five.

**One-Plus...there's no cheaper way to call Long Distance.**



 Southwestern Bell

**Baxter Cleaners' name is changed**

Homer Hensley, who last fall purchased Baxter Cleaners from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baxter, announced this week he was changing the firm's name to City Cleaners.  
Hensley has been operating the cleaning business since the purchase in the same location.

**MR. NUNN**

Mr. William Nunn was at school for a short time Wednesday. Mr. Nunn will relieve Mr. McClelland, who has been teaching during Mr. Nunn's stay in the hospital, in about a week or so.

**ANNUALS**

Wednesday an assembly was held in the auditorium as a promotion for annual sales. Sales will begin early next week and last two days. Price of each annual will be \$6.



GUIN JOHNSON

**This was the way it was**

RANDY JAMESON



**You must register by March 1 to be eligible to vote Apr. 1 city and school elections.**

During lunch, a local loudmouth was bragging about being an expert on drinks. As he boasted a co-worker slipped out and brought back a glass of colorless liquid.  
"OK," he told the braggart, "Take a swallow of this and tell us what it is."  
The bigmouth took a sizable

swig, then sputtering and choking he said:  
"That's gasoline."  
"Yeah, we know," said the other fellow, "but is it premium or regular?"

A couple had been married two weeks and the husband was going through a batch of mail that had just arrived.  
"Sweetheart," he said, "aren't these bills for clothes you bought before we were married?"  
"Yes, love," she said, "I hope you're not upset about it."  
"Well," he replied, "don't you think it's a bit unfair to ask a fish to pay for the bait he was caught with?"

A young man had just come back from agricultural college. He was showing off to a neighbor farmer.

"Your farming methods are so old-fashioned," he said. "Why I bet you don't get 10 pounds of apples off that tree."  
"I daresay you're right," said the farmer, "that's a pear tree."

Two Aggies were helping to build a house. One man kept picking up nails, looking at them, keeping some, and throwing others away.

"Why are you throwing away so many nails?" asked his companion.

"Because they are pointed the wrong way. They have the head on the wrong end."

"Don't throw them away!" his friend replied angrily. "They're for the other side of the house!"

**MONEY STOLEN**

Tuesday, some time around noon, someone stole approximately \$500 from the coaches' office. The money was earned by the athletic boys to help buy a universal gym weight lifting set. They earned the money by selling trash cans around town. Each boy worked hard for this money.

The money was returned yesterday but no clues have been found on who took the money.

**GREENHOUSE**

If you haven't looked down to-

ward the greenhouse lately, you should. The horticulture class has almost finished. They only lack putting the roof on. They have been working on the building as much as possible, depending on the weather, for about 3 1/2 months. If the weather permits, they hope to finish putting the roof on within the next 2-3 weeks.

**CONFERENCE**

After a conference with Bob Shyroek Tuesday, the junior officers decided on rings. Juniors will be ordering the rings soon. They will come in at the first of next year.

**ASSEMBLY**

A Southern School Assembly has been planned to begin at 1 Friday in the auditorium.

**A CAPPELLA**

The Iowa Park High A Cappella Choir traveled to Valley View Wednesday to present a program to the students there.

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!**

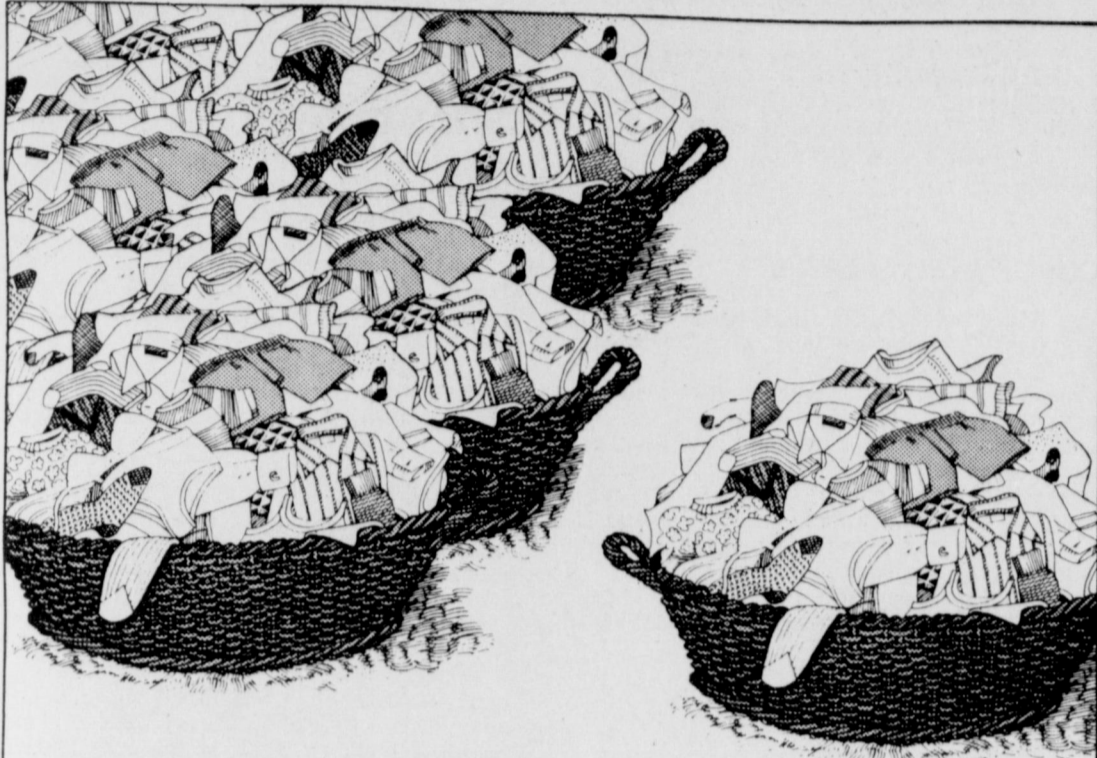
**MONDAY** - Barbecue on bun, Mexican style beans, sweet relish, fruit, chocolate and plain milk, ginger bread, Jello, ice cream.

**TUESDAY** - Goulash, green beans with new potatoes, tossed salad, corn bread and butter, chocolate and plain milk, ice cream, apple cobbler, Jello.

**WEDNESDAY** - Hamburgers on bun, beans, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, chocolate and plain milk, ice cream bars, Jello.

**THURSDAY** - Beef stew, buttered corn, cole slaw, corn bread and butter, chocolate and plain milk, chocolate pie, Jello, ice cream.

**FRIDAY** - Fish portions, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, hot rolls and butter, chocolate and plain milk, rolled wheat cookies, Jello, ice cream.



Gas Drying

Electric Drying

**Either we're four times cheaper, or they're four times more expensive.**

Gas drying is not only easier on your pocketbook, it also makes life a whole lot easier.

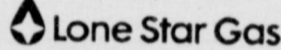
For one thing, gas drying practically eliminates the need for ironing. The new gas dryers are so gentle that clothes come

out almost wrinkle-free. Clothes are tumbled dry, then cooled, and gently fluffed. Automatically, Pleats stay pleated. Creases stay creased.

All this for a cost of about a penny a load. (Or \$2.00 a ton.)

Take a look at the new gas dryers at your gas appliance dealer. Then do something nice for yourself.

And your pocketbook.



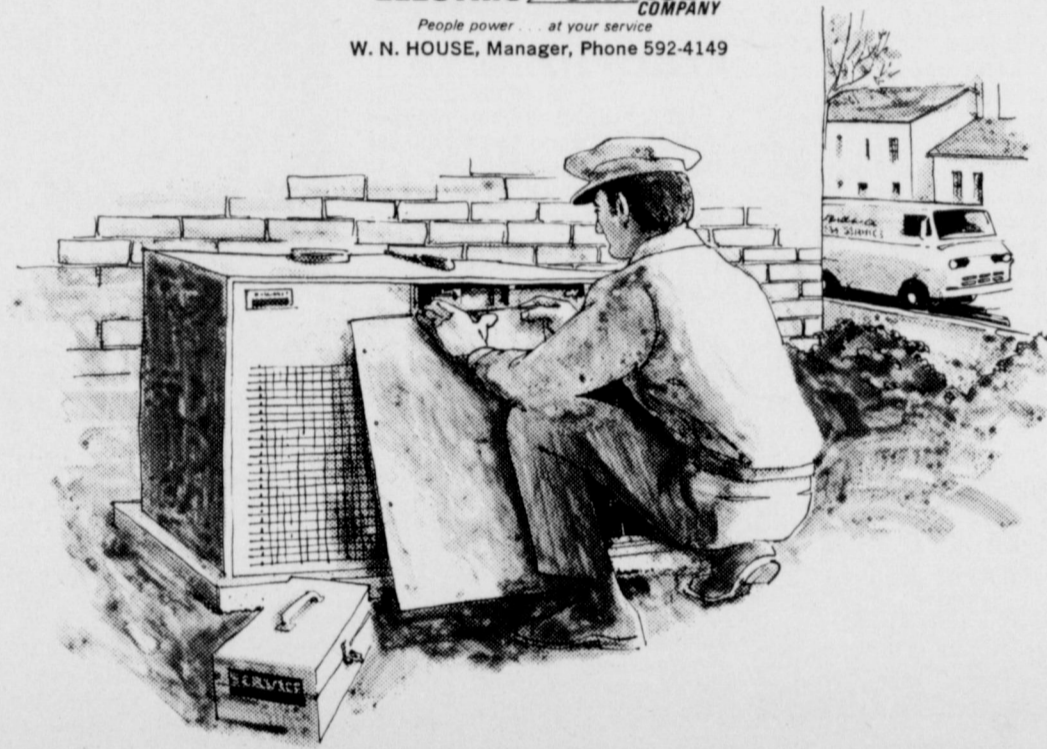
Right now your air conditioning serviceman can easily work your call into his schedule and get your unit ready to deliver dependable cooling through the summer ahead.

We know that many people

wait until the heat's on to install electric air conditioning or have their units serviced. Later on, your dealer or serviceman may have a waiting list. Although Texas Electric does not service, sell or install air conditioning

equipment, we do want you to get the greatest value from your electric service. One way we can help is to remind you to get the jump on summer by calling your serviceman early.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
People power. at your service  
W. N. HOUSE, Manager, Phone 592-4149



**PIONEER RESTAURANTS**

**HAVE MOVED WEST**

Visit our new **PIONEER RESTAURANT**

**PIONEER WEST**

at intersection of FM 369 and Expressway 287

... formerly the Road Runner

(That's just 4 miles East of Iowa Park, Pardner)



HOLLIDAY'S eighth grade girls are district champs with 15-1 record.

## County's 15th marker to be dedicated Sunday

A historical marker to the Copper Mines of this area will be dedicated Sunday at 2 p.m. at the site, 2.5 miles NW of Archer City on Hwy 25. This is the fifteenth marker to be erected in the county by the Archer County Historical Survey Committee.

Jack Loftin, chairman of the committee, will review the history of the mining operation and introduce guests which will include members of the Cowan and McKinney families, owners of the land on which the ore was found.

The marker tells the story that copper in this area was first noticed by Texas Rangers after an 1860 campaign against the Comanches on the Peace River, about 100 miles to the NW. Capt. L.S. (Sul) Ross had nuggets picked off the surface of the ground and hauled to Austin. In 1861, S.B. Buckley charted the mineral site.

The Rangers' ore haul was processed and used in gun caps for Confederate forces. Texas Copper Mining Co. was founded in 1864 but a shortage of man power prevented operation. Ore was later shipped out intermittently until 1900 but no central vein or deposit was found.

Members of the historical committee in addition to Loftin include County Judge Bill Holder, David Williams, Bill Spradlin, W.E. Stegall, Mrs. Jack Robertson, J.H. Barton, Virgil Seay, Z.T. Burkett and I.A. Smith.

## Political pot boils

Interest in the April 1 city council and school board elections increased this week with new candidates in the mayor and place 4 council races.

Mayor Fred Daume Jr. will seek a second term as mayor, he announced this week. Tom Hall had earlier filed for the position.

David Kucinski has announced as a candidate for the Place 4 council post now held by J.M. Darr who is seeking reelection.

J.B. (Bryan) Killian is a candidate for the Place 2 council post now held by Joe Martin who has filed for reelection.

Louis Hodge is running unopposed for the Place 1 council post.

In the school board race Kenneth Williams and Joe Miller as yet have no opposition in their race for reelection.

Deadline for filing for either election is March 1 in the City Hall or the office of the school superintendent.

## OBITUARIES

### Morris H. Boyd

Funeral service for Morris H. Boyd was Monday afternoon in Tanner-Aulds Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Kenneth Flowers, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Born April 16, 1905 at Lancaster, he moved to Iowa Park at the age of three with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Boyd.

He was graduated from Iowa Park High School. He clerked in Overbey-Troutman Dry Goods Store and in department stores in Wichita Falls and Graham. During World War II, he was post exchange manager at Fort Bliss and worked with El Paso Natural Gas Co. from 1948 to 1970. Upon retirement he moved to Marble Falls where he died Friday morning from an apparent heart attack.

Boyd was married to Hazel Jones at Iowa Park July 30, 1933. He was a long-time deacon in the Baptist Church and a member of the Optimist Club.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Allen Dodgen of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Fielder of Marble Falls, Mrs. Delbert Phillips of Truth or Consequences, N.M. and Mrs. Virginia Girard of Orlando, Fla.; and one grandchild.

Services were held Monday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Don Youngblood, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Highland Cemetery under direction of Tanner-Aulds Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Carl Sullivan, Bobby Johnson, H.M. Mahler, Otis Gay, Carroll Hester and J.C. Ralston.

He was born Sept. 8, 1901 at Elsmore, Kansas and was married to Blanche Willits at Iowa, Kansas June 30, 1933.

Low was a longtime employee of Sinclair Pipeline Co. After retirement, he was employed at several places of business in Iowa Park. He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Charles of Yukon, Okla., James of Dallas and David of Melbourne, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Willie Fred Hastings of Iowa Park; three brothers, Arthur of Oceanside, Calif., Riley of Pryor, Okla. and Harold of Iowa, Kansas; and eight grandchildren.

### James E. Todd

Services for James E. Todd, 59, were Monday morning in Tanner-Aulds Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Wayne Dunson, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church at Paris, Tex., and the Rev. Don Youngblood, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Iowa Park, officiated.

Burial was Monday afternoon in the Oaklawn Cemetery at Cooper.

Pallbearers were Bob McClelland, E.E. Wallis, Sam Hunter and L.P. Donaldson, all of Iowa Park, Ed Calloway of Wichita Falls and Ralph Whittington of Burkburnett.

He was born July 30, 1912 at Pottsboro. He married Maurice Williams at Enloe Sept. 10, 1933. He taught school 13 years in East Texas before moving to Iowa Park in 1951.

He was a civilian employee at Sheppard AFB, a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Wichita Falls Masonic Lodge 635.

Mr. Todd died Saturday of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Survivors are his wife; three sons, Delbert of Iowa Park; Edwin of Alpine and Gene of Lubbock; his father, D. Todd of Cooper; two sisters, Mrs. Hollis Williams and Mrs. Louise McDonough of Dallas; one brother, Dalford of Dallas; and two grandchildren.

## Storm shelter list needed

The need for adequate warnings of approaching tornadoes and the location of available shelters is one of the problems faced by the Holliday City Council. The National Weather Service reports that Texas has more than one hundred of the twisters each year and the damage done has been witnessed by everyone.

Mayor Fred Daume Jr. and the Council are hoping to make available to the public a list of tornado shelters and their location in Holliday. They have asked that each person who has a safe shelter which he is willing to share, leave his name, the number of persons which can be accommodated and the location at the City Hall with City Secretary Mrs. Carter. Since May is the peak month of the tornado season, this information is needed as soon as possible.

In other action last week the council sold vacant buildings to

C.E. Hopkins of Iowa Park and James Johnson of Holliday, with the agreement that the buildings and all debris be removed from the premises.

Serving with Daume on the City Council are councilmen J.M. Darr, Louis Hodge, Fred Ford Maier, H.G. Harrison and Joe Martin.

## Mrs. Gibson Heart Fund chairman

Mrs. Weldon Gibson has been named Holliday chairman for the Heart Fund and will head the drive which is to be conducted house to house this week, according to an announcement by county chairman Mrs. C.T. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams were named to conduct the drive in the business district and report a successful drive with more than sixty dollars collected.

Residential workers named by Mrs. Gibson are Mmes. Fred Maier, Lonnie Brackeen, Dolores Stevens, Bill Brackeen, Bill Chambers, Jo Ann Ayres, Roy McAllister, Kenneth Barton, Betty Blankenship, Bobby Haney, Judy Nichols, Connie Ward, H.H. Caldwell, Jesse Fair, Albert Daume, George Staif and Margie Ruth.



MR. AND MRS. GARY MORROW

## Adamson-Morrow wed in California

In a double ring ceremony read February 19 in Hayward, Calif., Miss Cheryl Jeanne Adamson became the bride of Airman Gary Dean Morrow. The vows were exchanged in a traditional setting in the United Methodist Church with church pastor Rev. Harold W. Hewitt officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adamson of Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morrow of Holliday.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in an off-white chiffon gown of empire design. A Juliet cap held her veil and she carried a bouquet of white orchids atop a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Adena Beneke. Phillip R. Pope was best man for the groom.

Following the ceremony, the couple were honored at a reception and formal dinner at the Sunol Country Club, with bride's parents as hosts.

The new Mrs. Morrow is a graduate of Paul's Valley High School and a student at Chabot Junior College.

Morrow is a graduate of Holliday High School where he was a member of the band. He is presently a member of the crew of the Aircraft Carrier USS Enterprise, with the home base in Alameda, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will be at home in San Leandro, Calif.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding was the groom's mother, Mrs. Claude Morrow of Holliday.

The couple are presently guests of his parents and will be honored at a reception and shower in Holliday on Friday evening. Friends of the couple are invited to call at the Morrow home on Walnut St. between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

## Athletic banquet Friday

The annual banquet for Holliday athletes and supporters will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, with G.L. Gilstrap, of UT at Arlington, as speaker.

He will be introduced by Coach Milford Groves, who noted that Gilstrap is one of the outstanding speakers of north Texas.

Coaches of the various teams will present the awards.

The welcome will be given by High School Principal Grady Enis after the invocation by Doyle Evans. Mrs. Doris Anderson will sing "God Bless America" and cheerleaders Cathi Cozart, Pattye Haggerty, Kim Borland, Andrea Lee, Vickie Whitehead, Susan Guley, Shelly Miller and Debbie Stone will lead in the singing of the school song. Rev. H.H. Caldwell will give the benediction.

Miss Susan Lawler and FHA members are in charge of decorations and junior high school girls will serve the meal which will be catered by the Country Inn.

Tickets are available from athletes for \$2 each.

Husbands of class members were guests. The evening was concluded with table games in the recreation building of the church. Mrs. Terry Parnell is class president and Mrs. Rudy Molina, secretary. Mrs. W. Clayton Hoffman is teacher.

Members of the Holliday School Band are selling Nestle's candy bars to raise money for their trip to the South West Music Festival in Amarillo, April 26-27. Band Director Ted Paddock will lead the hundred members in UIL competition on April 26, during a stop-over in Vernon.

## Locals win in tourney

Mike Finnell was awarded a trophy for first place in the Championship Division of a table tennis tournament held at the Call Field Recreation Center on Saturday.

He and Gary Westmoreland also won first in the doubles.

Greg Lindsey received a trophy for winning third in Class C and Scott Slack was fifth place winner in Class B. Other players from Holliday were Larry Finnell, David Weaver and Bobby Sellers.

Miss Jody Smith, granddaughter of Mrs. I.A. Smith, will be in the cast of the Midwestern play, Elizabeth the Queen, March 2-4. Miss Smith is a sophomore at MU and has appeared in two previous plays staged by the drama department.

Mrs. A.R. Compton, Mankins chairman for the March of Dimes, reports a total of \$25.50 collected during the drive in that community.

## Shower fetes Miss Szenasi

Miss Mona Lou Szenasi, bride-elect of John Murry Ward, was honoree at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Roy Cannon on Thursday.

Decorations and refreshments in the bride's chosen colors of cranberry and white were in the party rooms. Forty guests were registered and presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Alfred Szenasi and the mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. James Ward of Valley View.

The Ward-Szenasi wedding is scheduled for Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church in Holliday.

## Holt speaker for Masons

Bill Holt, a physical education teacher at the Masonic Home in Ft. Worth, will be the speaker for a meeting Saturday evening, for Masons and their families in the Lodge Hall at Holliday. Holt is a graduate of Holliday High School and of North Texas University.

He is the son of Mrs. Garland Holt of Holliday.

Mrs. Maxine Henke, worthy matron, and members of the OEA Chapter 851, will entertain Masons and their families of Dundee Lodge 994 with a salad supper beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Musical entertainment will be provided during the program which is scheduled to follow the supper. All members of both lodges are invited.

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<b>HUSH PUPPIES</b> 3/\$1.00	NAVAL <b>ORANGES</b> lb. <b>15¢</b>
BAKERITE 3 lb. <b>SHORTENING</b> <b>69¢</b>	<b>BANANAS</b> lb. <b>10¢</b>
BANQUET <b>POT PIES</b> 4/89¢	<b>CABBAGE</b> lb.
CRINKLE CUT <b>POTATOES</b> 3/\$1	RUSSET <b>POTATOES</b> 20 lb. <b>89¢</b>
300 Ct. NOTEBOOK <b>PAPER</b> <b>59¢</b>	<b>BARECUED CHICKEN</b> Ea <b>1.29</b>
<b>PANTY HOSE</b> 49¢	<b>BARBECUED BEEF</b> Pound <b>1.00</b>
<b>LYLE'S GROCERY &amp; MARKET</b> HOLLIDAY	<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> lb. <b>69¢</b>
<b>Cut Corn &amp; Green Peas</b> <b>5/\$1.00</b>	<b>STEAK</b> SIRLOIN lb. <b>1.10</b>
	<b>BEEF RIBS</b> lb. <b>33¢</b>
	<b>FRANKS</b> GOOCH lb. <b>69¢</b>
	<b>BACON</b> SLAB SLICED lb. <b>69¢</b>
	<b>CHILI</b> HOMEMADE lb. <b>69¢</b>
	<b>OXYDOL</b> GIANT <b>77¢</b>
	<b>THRILL</b> GIANT <b>46¢</b>

## Homemakers study fake fur flowers

Holliday Homemakers met Tuesday in the Community Building for a work session on fake fur flowers led by Mrs. Paul King.

In the business session led by president Mrs. Charlie Wilson, plans were made for the club's spring activities. The 4-H Club girls will present a program on foods Mar. 7; Mrs. Judy Germany will be guest speaker for Mar. 21 and a covered dish luncheon will also be held.

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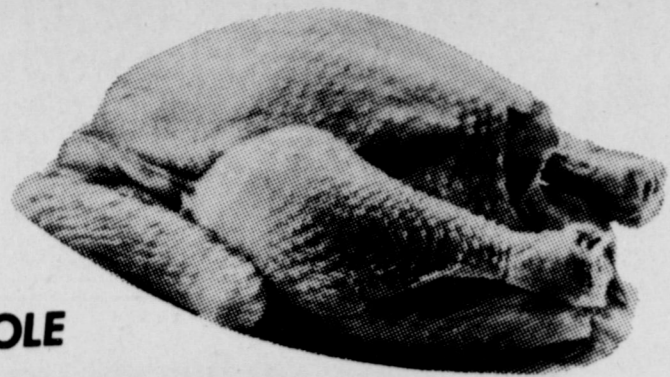
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**Hamburger Helper**  
POTATO STROGANOFF  
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7 OZ. BOX **49¢**

ARGO CUT **GREEN BEANS** 303 can **5 FOR \$1**

OUR DARLING **PEAS** **5 FOR \$1**

KIMBELL **PRESERVES** 10 Oz. **5 FOR \$1**

BILT-MORE 12 Oz. Can **LUNCHEON LOAF** **3 FOR \$1**

RALSTON **CORN FLAKES** 12 oz. **25¢**

SKINNER Italian **SPAGHETTI** 16 Oz. **25¢**

**TOMATOES** Lb. **29¢**

WHITE **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **55¢**

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## MESQUITE MUSINGS

By RUBY L. ROBERTSON

Like interest on a savings account, February 29 is a bonus. This is no ordinary day for we have been saving for it the past four years. So why not make it a special day by living it as best we can! A wise man once gave us some rules for daily living which have been an inspiration:

JUST FOR TODAY, I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once.

I will be happy, as Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be."

I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study and learn something useful.

I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

I will adjust myself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desires.

I will exercise my soul three ways; I will do a good turn and not get found out. I will do at least two things I don't want to do--just for exercise.

I will be agreeable, look as well as I can, talk low, act courteously, not find fault and not try to improve or regulate anybody but myself.

I will save myself from two pests, hurry and indecision by having a program.

I will be unafraid, especially I will not be afraid to enjoy beauty for I believe that as I give to the world, so will the world give back to me.

I will begin the day by praying, "This is the day which the Lord hath made; I will rejoice and be glad in it."

I will pray at noon for the world's greatest need: "Grant peace in our time O God."

And I will end the day by asking God's forgiveness for my wrongs and for strength to live better tomorrow.

## TORNADOES . . .

Continued from page 1

regularly in the other schools of the system. Students are taken into the hallways, where they are taught to protect themselves with their arms against flying debris.

Persons in open country, if there is no time to find suitable shelter from an approaching tornado, should lie face down in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine, and protect their heads with their arms.

The take-cover signal in Iowa Park is an extended blast on the fire siren, lasting some three minutes. This signal is tested in the spring and summer seasons on Monday evenings, at 7, to determine if the sirens are in workable conditions. The signal is sounded for practice only when there is no cloudy condition which could confuse residents.

## SHORT SNORTS

A state appeal from a federal court decision that illiterate voters must get aid at the polls was withdrawn at the governor's demand.

## As I See It . . .

By BOB HAMILTON

If the general election were held last Saturday, and West Texas counties were doing the electing, Preston Smith would be governor. John Tower senator and Wayne Connally, Lt. Gov.

That's the forecast publisher members of the West Texas Press Association, who held a straw vote during the mid-winter meeting of the organization last weekend in Sweetwater, made.

But that's the way they predicted their counties would vote, not their personal preferences. Their own votes would have put Dolph Briscoe in the governor's chair, but left Tower and Connally.

The publishers forecast that, in their counties, Smith, Ben Barnes and Briscoe would finish in that order; Tower would defeat Ralph Yarborough; and Connally would be followed by Bill Hobby and Joe Christy.

Barefoot Sanders was the second-place choice behind Tower in the personal desires of the newspaper people, ahead of Yarborough.

It'll be interesting to compare the straw vote with the final ballot count, to see what kind of predictors are my fellow ink-spreaders. I'd just about bet they are right (which leaves me an out: Smith or Briscoe will win).

Our own local political pot is beginning to take some interesting bubbles. The voters will have more than one choice

to make, and the community undoubtedly will be the better for it.

Had an interesting letter from Norman Mayes, former manager of the Lone Star Gas office here who now lives in Snyder. Part of it I'd like to share with you:

"Remembering our friends in Iowa Park we compiled the following list of 'Things we can't envision'."

"Robert Wilcox with hair (any kind or color);

"Dr. Soell without a mustache;

"Leroy Threet Sr. at a loss of words;

"Buddy Tanner at 140 pounds;

"Dr. Clark with an infectious grin;

"Wayne House get an industry;

"Richard Hill excited;

"Sue Teel quiet so L.W. could talk;

"Hoyt Watson slow down to a walk;

"Hershel Nipper when the bank was robbed;

"All participants of the Lions Clubs as tailtwisters, and John Maples was the only member;

"Olive Blalock angry;

"Buck Voyles as a TV weather fore-caster;

"T.C. Berry as basketball coach;

"Newt Newman not ten feet tall;

"Pete Koonce with long hair;

"Marlan Cleveland forward and out-going and

"Margaret Soell without patience over the past four years."

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Mr. Hamilton:

On several occasions during the past months you have spoken out against bussing in your "As I See It" column. I would like to take this opportunity to voice my opinions on the issue of school bussing to achieve racial integration.

Like many issues during this campaign year, bussing has been clouded by political and economical undertones. Nevertheless, the goal of bussing has remained the same--to achieve and maintain a racial balance which will abort the breeding of prejudices which, in the past, have divided these otherwise United States. In short, the enemy in this battle is not the economy or the government, rather it is the racial bigot. Agreed--bussing, in itself, is not a pleasant prospect, but it can get the job done. When you get right down to the core of this problem you discover it is not a matter of bussing, it is a matter of open housing. If city government, real estate agencies, and private citizens would cooperate in an effort toward open housing, bussing would be unnecessary . . . and the "neighborhood school" could once again prevail. Of course, this is not likely to happen in the near future, so the government--often more responsible for the people's welfare than the people themselves--is taking the only realistic course of action left to it.

As for the protests against bussing--I do not hold much accountable by them. Every protest I have heard of or seen has been manned by Parents . . . not . . . Students. Taking a much more mature attitude than their parents, the students

are continuing their educations and learning to accept one another . . . except in cases where the parents refuse to take the children to school.

A priceless example of the students' ability to make the best of the situation is "The Group." Ironically, this organization consists of several elementary school students in Pontiac, Michigan! They sing, dance, and perform skits which mock the prejudices and unwarranted fears of their parents. The segment of the CBS News, which described "The Group," also showed the audience--the children of that school Black, white, brown, and every shade in between all sitting together, rolling in the aisles at the all-too-real bigotry of their elders.

God bless the open-mindedness of the youth of America--it was a pleasure to laugh with them.

Yours in Christ,  
Keith Lance  
P.S. Please return if not printed.

We regret the loss of Coach Watkins, but we must not let wheels of progress stop. Coach Watkins has brought a lot of pride and joy, and tears to Iowa Park over the past eight years. I just hope the fans don't jump up and quit going to the games just because of a coaching change. We have a fine stadium here and school, so that should lure a good coach here. We wish good luck to Coach Watkins on his new assignment.  
Please withhold my name.  
Thank you.

## New commander named for Sheppard AFB

Major General Robert L. Petit, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations at Headquarters Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) Hickam AFB, Hawaii, will be the new commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center according to announcement made Thursday, Feb. 17, by the Air Force.

He is expected to arrive in late March to succeed Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, who has requested retirement this summer.

A native of Oxnard, Calif., General Petit received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., in 1939. He entered military service in early 1941 as an aviation cadet and received his pilot wings and commission as second lieutenant in November 1941.

During World War II in January 1942, he went to the Southwest Pacific area as a member of the 70th Pursuit Squadron, and was stationed as a fighter pilot in the Fiji Islands and on Guadalcanal. He returned to the United States in June 1943 and three months later departed for Burma with the 1st Commandos to support General Wingate's jungle operations in that area. In Burma he was squadron

operations officer and later squadron commander. He completed 151 combat missions with a total of 374 flying hours in P-38, P-39, and P-51 aircraft. Upon his return to the United States in June 1944, he was assigned to the 1st Fighter Group, the first jet group in the Army Air Forces which was equipped with the P-80 aircraft. While assigned to the 1st Fighter Group, he was commander of the 94th and then the 71st Fighter Squadron. The 94th Squadron, also known as the "Hat in the Ring" squadron, won fame in World War II when it was commanded by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker. In 1947 he won the Thompson Trophy Race at the Cleveland National Air Races with flying the F-80 aircraft.

In June 1949 General Petit was assigned to the Logistic Plans Division of the Air Defense Command at Mitchel Air Force Base, N.Y., and later served at Ent Air Force Base, Colo., as assistant deputy for material, ADC. He became deputy commander of the 33d Fighter Group at Wold-Chamberlin International Airport, Minneapolis, Minn., in May 1951.

General Petit was assigned to the American Military Mission in Turkey as director of operations from January 1952 until

June 1954. He returned to the United States and served as deputy executive assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force from June 1954 to August 1958. He next attended the Air War College and graduated in July 1959. His next assignment was as director of operations, 354th Tactical Fighter Wing, Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., and he later assumed the position of deputy commander of the wing.

He was transferred to England in July 1961 as deputy commander of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing at Royal Air Force Station Lakenheath, and became commander in 1962. He was appointed deputy commander of the Third Air Force in England in June 1964.

In February 1965 General Petit was assigned to Headquarters U.S. Air Force in the position of deputy director of operational requirements for weapons effect testing, Deputy Chief of Staff for Research and Development. In July 1966 he became deputy director for forces, Directorate of Operations,

Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations.

In June 1968 he went to Southeast Asia and was assigned as chief of staff, Seventh Air Force, at Tan Son Nhut Airfield, Republic of Vietnam. In June 1969 he assumed duties as deputy commander of Seventh Air Force/Thirteenth Air Force with headquarters at Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. He became deputy chief of staff for operations, Pacific Air Force in March 1970.

General Petit is a command pilot. His military decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the British Distinguished Flying Cross, Republic of Korea Order of Military Merit, and Republic of Vietnam Air Force Distinguished Service Order, First Class.



Maj. Gen. Robert L. Petit

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