Citizens may vote again on new charter

A third try to have Iowa Park's city charter changed has been made and a vote is expected in the near future.

This week the city council approved a proposal to have a ballot prepared to allow citizens to vote on a new charter. The last vote of this type was in 1976 and resulted in a rejection of the proposed charter.

The new proposal, known as the "Homecoming Queen" charter, was introduced by City Council member Mary Jane Johnson. It would allow for a mayor-council form of government, with the mayor appointed by the council.

Johnson said she believes the new charter will be more favorable to the city's residents. "We need a stronger mayor," she said. "This charter will allow for that."
Art, craft show exhibitors told

Thirty-six adults and 33 junior exhibitors entered exhibits in the arts and crafts Show Sunday.

All adult exhibitors from Wichita Falls were Linda Bowell, Robert Bowell, and Edward and Mary Jo Delk, Gladys Graham, Ed Kimes Jr., Patsy Lewis, Melba Taylor, Mrs. Alen Burnett, Mrs. John Mayo, Patricia Mrs. J.B. Smith, Mrs. Ida Sprouse and Elvera Lawhorne.

Other out of town exhibitors were Mrs. Eliza PAGF. 2, IOWA PARK Saturday. Ingrid C. Snyder and Wichita Falls were Linda Nowell, Mrs. Judy May Debel, Gladys Graham, Ed Robertson, Mrs. Bill Sargent of Iowa Park were Mrs. Jeanie Hawthorne, Alisa Hicks, Deana Callaway, Robin Culloway, Alisa Beirks, Bev Bauman, Michelle Lee, June Lee, Roy Lee, Lila Jones, Edward Jones, Tom Jones, Dawn Miller, Jackie Pungall, Chanda Qwek, Debra, Gay Roy, Charly Roy, Debbie Smith, Christy Schramm, Ruby Smith, Stacia Smith, Rose Thurhill, Mrs. Charles Thibideau, Mrs. Sue Williams and Marc Whicker.

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Cook of the Week

Mrs. Pete Walls

Iowa Park couple elected square dance club leader

Sweeping Stars Square Dance Club of Wichita Falls has elected Johnny Baker, Beefy Cole of Iowa Park to serve as president of the 1977-1978 season.

The club will be offering square dance lessons for beginners every Monday night from 6 to 8:30 at Square Dance League, 502 Travis, Wichita Falls. Bob Thompson, club leader, will be the caller for the club, and his wife, Betty, are instruct ors and other club members are assisting them. The deadline for joining the club is Monday.

Sweeping Stars Club dancers will have a social dance in honor of the Beefy Cole Square and Round Dance Association and meeting in the Cob, and the club of which they are president in the active dance club in the area and the only remaining charter member of the B.R.V.A.

The State Festival will be held at the Astrodome in Houston next June. There are 17 associations in the state of Texas.

Booster Club set today meeting

Band Booster Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the High School.

"Good things, when short, are twice as good," said Mrs. Baker, Club leader.

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Solar energy project for SAFB housing

Several new energy conservation projects are either underway or in the final planning stages at Sheppard Air Force Base according to officials. Four units of Bunker Hill Housing will obtain a new look with the addition of the Sheppard new Solar Energy Project. Those units will be 102, 104, 106 and 108 Orion Court. The project will include three different manufacturer's solar energy systems, which will be installed on theExperts and a pumping system to provide indirect water in water heating for the domestic hot water supply. It will also provide hot water for the water to air heating coil used for water space heating.

The new solar energy system will not replace the existing system now. The existing system will, however, only be used for back up, for extended periods of unfavorable weather.

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The mechanical engineer of the Base Civil Engineering Squadron has announced that the project involving boiler water settings and water heater shower heads was completed in August.

Contracts for two water main projects, involving the water main on C, D, E and J Streets, are to be awarded in early October according to Procurement Office at the base.

The other project, one to install an extensive electronic energy management control system (EMCS) was just awarded to Honeywell Company of Dallas. The contract price was about $1,300,000.

After troubleshooting by the EMCS operator, the fault information is relayed through service call to the shop mechanic who proceeds to the troubled unit much better prepared to correct the problem.

It is expected that this system, by improving many energy use requirements, will reduce utility rates, and it is expected that this system will save $200,000 a year.

For Senior Citizens their meetings on Monday get the week off to a good start. They have a luncheon the first Monday of each month and the other meetings are afternoon meetings devoted to playing games. R.L. Good is president.

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WORTH QUOTING

Hamilton’s new football coach, Red Martin, was a sergeant in Illinois when World War II. He is qualified to tell.

**WINDCHARGERS**

Before rural electrification, many country homes were without electrical power by the wind. A windcharger was a voltage generator powered by wind currents. The generator was mounted atop a tall tower resembling a windmill tower except usually of lighter construction. The windfinder, a device turning into the wind, directed the windcharger to a series of storage batteries. The batteries supplied electrical current for lights and small appliances.

We used a windcharger at our place for about five years. The windcharger was mounted on a framework that rotated. It was located right next to our house. A metal structure attached to the house contained four, six-volt storage batteries that were hooked up to a small socket in each of the three rooms. The lights were dim by today’s standards but when the wind was strong they were brighter than kerosene lamps or candles.

Mr. Martin says a candidate to become a cabinet model with a big job could pick up broadcasts from a dozen stations and even from other countries. We didn’t care much for that because we liked mostly what we heard. The windfinder screwed around the radio, our ears usually as more than a few feet away from it. For some reason or another we used to listen. I guess we expected the windcharger could be hight or somewhere. I think Dad made ours. The storebought kind looked more sophisticated. They usually had three-bladed propellers and a generator. Ours was made from a metal shaft.

The shaft was fitted with a large blade and into this was welded the bracket that held the windcharger. The propeller was made from a large fan with good balance and each blade was sharpened with a draw knife and sand paper and finally finished by scraping and sanding. Hair was wound around the bracket, the windfinder attached to the shaft and balanced by small amounts of wood from each end until it turned true.

A metal bell piece was used to direct the propeller into the wind. As the propeller moved it turned the generator made from a piece of pipe. The generator was put in and an iron band was fitted over the top to hold it tightly in place. A smaller pipe was used to extend the propeller so it could serve as the extension panel. It slipped into another pipe slightly larger that was fixed to the top of the tower. The entire top assembly could rotate a full circle freely. Two large brass washers were fitted to the blades. One was the top part and the other to the tower. The assembly pointed on the two washers. The wire from the generator was lead to the top washer. Another wire led to the bottom washer, lead to the storage batteries.

The groups that were left out, however, is the state school board and the liberal wing of higher education. These are the ones who sought “modern math” and want to change all the time the things they taught and presented.

Broadcasting that may sound rather ultra conservative, let me first make my point. Virtually none of our students who once figure out the exact moment a rocket will launch from earth and land on Mars received the “benefits” of “modern math.” Those brains did a pretty good job with the foundation they received from the old math in public school, excepted of course by education in college.

Our “modern math” high school graduates today, on the average, are not capable of passing freshmen math in college. At least not from many of our public schools in the state.

But this information, to me, is hearing. I’m only telling what I’ve been told.

What I know is, our children virtually are losing out in the run for communication. I mean writing, spelling and arithmetic.

I became aware of many children are not learning to keep up with the rest of the world. In fact, some of our children have forgotten to memorize.

WINDCHARGER

In order to erect the poles, several minutes spelled out. Kermit, the candidate went into a

examination before graduating from

Officer Candidate School. so he is qualified to tell.

Bob Miller

Herald

As I See It.... by Bob Hamilton

Considerable attention has been

given during the past few days in

the Wibaux Free Press newspaper

about education, or lack of it, for public school students today. It’s nothing new, and has received attention all over the nation the past few years. One group blames teachers and the system, while some educators blame parents. But the parents worth noting.

I read from some high school
diaries and a college journal class
diary, and realizing that these writers are probably some of the better ones in the school gives me serious doubt about the abilities of the other students.

I won’t attempt to list all the reasons for the problems of education today, but here are a few: there is not enough emphasis in elementary schools today on handwriting, punctuation and spelling.

Teachers or communication subjects are not adequately supported by the other teachers. How many, other than special

projects like preparing for a term exam or project, is all but nonexistent. This likely is pressure from parents who also like to be bullied by children in the evenings, too much television, too many extranomalous activities, and teachers not wanting in grade reports.

*There are too few dedicated students who try to do for their children, and in fact take the side of the whining child instead.

*New textbooks and systems and books into public schools without adequate exposure.

*Selection attempts to inject subjects into elementary curriculum which could and should be left to junior and senior high courses.

*Schools appear to becoming places of fun and entertainment, rather than hours of learning.

Again, very little of my criticism has to do with Iowa Park’s system, through some if it does. The most is general, over the state and nation.
The television entertainer's quip "How sweet it is!" couldn't be more descriptive of Friday night's 18-3 victory for the Hawks over Azle.

End of a 12-game losing streak, for the Mean Green was earned before a capacity crowd at Iowa Park High.

It was the first varsity football victory for any of the members on the Iowa Park team.

Though Coach Pat Tone's charges dominated the first quarter, there wasn't any scoring. Then the Hawks took control in the second period, and it looked like more of the same for Iowa Park, another loss.

But when the Hawks came back onto the field following an impressive halftime performance by the Hawk band, it was clear the score was Tone's. Aike was all but ruled off the field as the Mean Green went on to score three touchdowns.

On the final play from scrimmage before the half, Cook was too much for Hornet defenders, as he ran 20 yards and scored, to the delight of Iowa Park's fans.

The drive was keyed by a 43-yard punt return by Kip Fuller, who was to attempt the two-point conversion, and then a three-yard gain on a draw play. Then, with time running off the scoreboard, Jim Dillard converted a 19-yard field goal to give the Hawks a 10-0 lead, just as the Hornet fans began to dream of overtime.

HEAVY TOUCHDOWN - Jim Stevens breaks the door on the final play of scrimmage of Friday's game against Aike, and scores 23 yards for his final touchdown of the game.
IOWA PARK HAWKS AGAINST STEPHENVILLE HERE FRIDAY KICKOFF 8 P.M.

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Thanks to you it works---for all of us.

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FIRST PLACE TIE in the School Division of the Homecoming Parade here Friday was between the Hawk Band, left, and the Building Trades Class, right.
It's Round Up Time

Homecoming activities on tap this weekend

A full slate of activities are on tap in Holliday this weekend beginning with Friday night's homecoming game and climaxing into Saturday with barbecues and carnivals.

The weekend activities will officially signal the start of the annual Round Up Week festivities at Holliday High School.

Activities will begin in earnest with the crowning of the homecoming football queen slated prior to the game. Friday kickoff of the game will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle-Heritiera Bearcat game.

Four HHS students are vying for the football queen honor. Football queen nominees include Sylvia Barton, sophomore; James Porter, Matt Cavanaugh, Larry Ayres and Gary Delprado.

Band sweetheart votes will be counted Saturday morning with a possible tie vote that will be broken at 8 o’clock.

A note of special mention is the crowning of Bridget Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Talley, Tracy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Anderson, and Donna Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hallion. Amada Wood, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon D. Anderson, is the junior high homecoming baby.

Catered by seniors and served on the football field, the barbecue is slated from 6 p.m. until midnight for the football fans, basketball fans and team members.

The activities will conclude Saturday with the annual Round Up Week activities as the annual Round Up Week activities will be attended to prior to the game. Fans are urged to dress western, according to the theme.

A carnival will be attended for the final outing before the homecoming dash with the Henrietta Bearcats. Nominees include, from left, Sylvia Holton, Kim Anderson, Amanda Wood and Lisa Talley.

Experience is listed as one of Heritiera's strong points, leading seven returning seniors.

The homecoming contest will conclude Saturday with the barbecue.

Holliday对抗Capehart的胜利

体育馆的初步决定：所有返校的州立冠军将举行一次投票，以决定谁将代表该学校。在投票过程中，将有三位教练参与，负责投票的老师包括Joe Chase和Curtis Campbell。根据Curtis Campbell的说法，如果投票结果显示，Capehart在1969年9月的一场胜利中以32-12击败了霍利迪，那么Capehart应该获胜。

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Big Red defense does its thing

A touchdown behind at the half, the Holliday Eagles came back in the third quarter to sneak past the Seymour Panthers in a 7-6 defensive squeaker Friday night.

In its most impressive showing of the season, the Eagles defense provided Holliday with its lone third quarter TD.

Defenders Andy Barton, Bob Gilmore, Clark McDaniel and Gay Carver shared the defensive light along with Tommy Troutheller at linebacker.

Troutheller impressively filled a void left by veteran linebacker John Batey, who did not suit up Friday night but walked the side line recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile-truck mishap last Wednesday on IH 141 south of Holliday.

The win over Seymour marked Holliday's fourth Class AA victim of the season.

Ranked second among Texas Class A schoolboy teams, the win boosted Holliday's season record to 4-0.

However, Friday night the Holliday team and fans may not have enjoyed the aura of victory they had grown accustomed to in earlier outings.

There were moments doubt when it appeared the Panthers had managed to get the upper hand on Holliday.

The first moment of doubt came with less than three minutes used in the first period when a fumble recovery gave Seymour possession of the ball at the Holliday 43.

On Seymour's second play from scrimmage, perky Dirk Ayres that batted down a pass from Holliday quarterback Jay Wright, making it a live ball.

Holliday receiver Jay Wahls was injured on the last play of the half and spent the side line with a shoulder injury.

Two plays later on a fourth down situation, there fumbles again and the ball recovered by the pancreas.

Seymour regained possession of the ball and continued to bull dog the Holliday defense.

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The primary aim of the drive will be to raise money for the United Way. The money collected will be used to support various community programs and services.

The drive will begin at 9 a.m. and end by mid-afternoon. Various activities will be conducted during the drive, including presentations by local businesses, selling of raffle tickets, and various games.

In addition to the drive, a presentation by Glenn Criswell, regional manager of the Lone Star Gas Transmission Division, Northwest Region, will be held.

Criswell will discuss Lone Star's participation in the United Way drive and the importance of community involvement.

The drive is an opportunity for everyone to contribute to the betterment of their community.

Don't forget to participate in the United Way drive on September 30! Make a difference in the lives of those in need.
The prophets of Israel have painted a "This - Earth shall be filled..."

Iowa Park School
Lunch Menu
THURSDAY, Sept. 23
Breakfast: Cheese toast, la as apples, plain, orange juice.
Lunch: Fried chicken, meat & cheese sandwich, soup, mashed potatoes & gravy, English peas, frilled jellied meat, bread, cream & butter, chocolate & plain milk, chocolate cream pie, au cream jellies.
FRIDAY, Sept. 24
Breakfast: Bran muffin, orange juice.
Lunch: Italian spaghetti, meat & cheese sandwich, soup, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls & butter, chocolate & plain milk, pudding, yellow cream.
MONDAY, Sept. 27
Breakfast: Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, plain milk, orange juice.
Lunch: Two noodle recyclers, meat & cheese sandwich, soup, green beans, apple sauce, hot rolls & butter, chocolate & plain milk, brownies, jello or cream.
TUESDAY, Sept. 28
Breakfast: French toast, plain milk, orange juice.
Lunch: Lasagna, meat & cheese, sandwich, soup, green beans, apple sauce, hot rolls & butter, chocolate or plain milk, ice cream bars.
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29
Breakfast: Cheese toast, plain milk, orange juice.
Lunch: Outback beef & gravy, meat & cheese stuffed, soup, mashed potatoes, fried broccoli, fried potatoes, rolls & butter, chocolate or plain milk, prune cake, ice cream jellies.
FRIDAY, Oct. 1
Breakfast: Sausage sandwich, plain milk, orange juice.
Lunch: Chili & cheese sandwich, soup, prairie bread, French fries, sour milk, chocolate or plain milk, cookies, jars of ice cream.
Top O'Texas League Play
Both the Radford Pee Wee and Midway Hawks defeated Electra Tuesday night.

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Thursday's win gives Iowa Park's seventh graders a 5-0 season record, according to coach Neil Hinkle.

The eighth grade hosted its second game of the season against Electra Tuesday.

First Baptist Church
First Presbyterian Church
IOWA PARK
Church School: 8:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:55 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:15 a.m.
First and Magnolia
Iowa Park School
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STEAK FINGER BASKET
$1.09

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Scholarship recipient practice teaching here

Pat Davis, a senior at Abilene Christian University, is receiving her professional education in music at Iowa Park High School. She is one of two students who has been selected to receive a Dr. White Student Teaching Scholarship. A ward for the fall semester 1976, she is one of two students to receive the $125 scholar ship given to outstanding students.

In the spring, Mrs. Davis was the recipient of the 1976 Sigma Xi Honors Biology Scholarship. A graduate of Honey Grove High School, she attended Abilene Christian College and East Texas State University, where she also attended. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Sulphur Springs.

Pat Davis, a senior at Iowa Park High School, was awarded a 50 year emblem by E.R. Bearden, district 88th Masonic District. The emblem was presented to Mrs. Davis by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis, a member of the A Cappella Choir and 1971-72 recipient of the student of the month award at Highland Junior-Senior High School, following an interview with her by the president, Mrs. Bob Miller. The honor is in recognition of her being outstanding in English.

Mrs. Kathy Wood of Caddo Mills and Mrs. Marie Hunt of Hatfield, Ark.; and six others.
IDEALINES:
10 A.M. WEDNESDAY
central heat and air. 
acre lot. Priced to sell. 
bedroom, brick, 1*/2
area, hobby room, double
fireplace. Like New. 
Charles Chandler Realtor
Linda Springer. 592 5856.
LOOK THESE OVER
Priced from $409 to $577 plus sales tax
CRAWFORD CONSTRUCTION
Office: 212 Hope Ph. 592-5452
West Texas.

MISC. FOR SALE
GARAGE SALE - Thurs.
Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.
until 7 p.m. Premer
Quality Sales, 411 E.
convenient clothes, shoes &
items. 714 S. Park. 9:30
FOUR FAMILY Garage
Sale. Loosen, clothing,
shoes, skis, reno.,
meals, men's, girls',
children, never worn,
extras of other things.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
9:30.
ABC registered male Si
enjoy for 10 months
10:30.
GARAGE SALE - Chair,
Table, two dressers,
juvenile clothes, machine
price. Tuesday, 9 a.m.
11:30.
GARAGE SALE owner of
books, various things,
jewelry, books, clothing,
many miscellaneous.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
4:30.
GARAGE SALE - Bean
Chair, sofa, furniture,
stoves, furniture, many
miscellaneous. Toys,
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
4:30.
GARAGE SALE - Carpenter
tools, radios, 45 gas
mowers, horses, many
miscellaneous items,
car, many miscellaneous
Par, 9:30.
GARAGE SALE - Thursday.
40 W. Texas.
3-30.
GARAGE SALE - Thursday.
300 Johnson Rd.
301.
GARAGE SALE - trucks &
parts, farm equipment,
Metal instruments,sexy
things, clothes, jewelry,
Saturday, 9 a.m.
4:30.
GARAGE SALE - Bowls,
Dishes, utensils, shoes,
clothes, furniture, many
miscellaneous.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
4:30.
GARAGE SALE - serene,
plastic, baby furniture,
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
4:30.
GARAGE SALE - birdcages,
jeans, shoes, radios,
clothes, jewelry, many
miscellaneous items.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
4:30.
GARAGE SALE - blankets,
S. Park. 938.
2-30.
PAINTING, remodeling,
source home, family,
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
4:30.
PLOW GARDENS, mowing,
leaves, Sunday 9 a.m.
7:30.
BOOYEST MOWER REPAIRS,
Steel Engine Repairs. 202 N.
Jackson. 3-30.
PAINTING, garage/attic
masonry, 506 N. Broadway.
ph. 723-4947.
PAINTING, garage/attic
remodeling. 4th Street.
Friday, Saturday.
5-30.
BOARD PORT MOWER REPAIRS,
Small Engine Repairs, 202 N.
Jackson. 592-1779.
PAINTING, garage/attic
remodeling. 4th Street.
Saturday.
9:30.
DRAFTE PLANKS. Do-It-
Yourself. 930.
9-30.
PAINTING, garage/attic
repair. 201 N. Jackson.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
3:30.
ROOD GROOMING, evenings
after 5 o'clock. 936.
8-30.
DROWNING WATER, water
4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
9-30.
HOUSING GOOD GROOMING,
Evenings after 5 o'clock.
936.
8-30.
MARY BEY COSMETICS,
Allen Girard, compost.
990.
4-30.
GARCIPDO Garage Sale.
Saturday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
4:30.
CARPET SALE & Garage
Sale. Doosy's. 75th &
Yucca.
10-30.
SINGER DELUXE TOUCH,
Sewing Machines. 201 S.
Pearlie Drive.
1-30.
GARAGE SALE - Cars,
Trucks, Radios, Farm
equipment, a complete line of
Wynkoop's. 711 S. Park.
9-30.
CORRECT CARPENTRY &
Installation, 201 S.
Sew, Inc.
9-30.
GROVE PLUMBING, heating,
fireplaces, no job too
small. 520 W. Alameda.
9-30.
JOAN'S BEAUTIQUE,
505 N. Broadway.
ph. 592-9306.
GROVE INTERIORS,
Home, 940 W. Alameda.
7-30.
PLANET SHADES,
Discount to SAFB personnel
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