



The Iowa Park Herald



Reader Ads . . .

For Sale — China cabinet with glass door, Dark finish. \$15. Mrs. Gayle Park. 1c

For Sale — 1952 Westinghouse 7 1/2 ft. electric refrigerator, cheap. Phone 6941 or 414 W. Pecan. 1p

2-ton '42 GMC truck with dump bed, new motor. Ideal for Grain Harvest. Jack's Super Service. 0

Curtains washed and stretched. Mrs. Joe Baxter, phone 6351. 1c

Sharpening service for lawn mowers, all saws, knives, etc. W. S. Willard. 514 W. Alameda, Phone 4311. 1c

Ask us about Title One Repair Loans — nothing down and 36 months to pay. McIntyre Building and Supply. Phone 4871, Iowa Park. 1c

Sherwood's Beauty Shop 506 Cash, Phone 5261 1c

Call Mrs. I. L. Alvey for Avon products. Phone 2961. 1c

Washed sand, brick sand, concrete remix. Delivered or at the plant. Northwest Material Co., 2 mi. south of Iowa Park on Burrows farm. Phone 4902 or 4903, Iowa Park. 1c

For Rent—3-room modern house, \$35 a month. Phone 8144 2p

For your Beauty Counselor and Fuller Brush needs see Mrs. John Wesley, Unit 56, Valley Farms. 1c

Iowa Park Lodge No. 713 AF&AM, Bank Bldg. Visitors welcome: Albert May Jr., W.M.; R. R. Brubaker, Sec. Stated communication first Friday in each month.

FEED NUTRENA
Complete line of Superior and Red Chain feeds have been added to our stock of farm merchandise.
PARK FEED STORE
Chance make money every week mailing postcards. Work at home spare time. Box 9, Watertown, Mass. 5-20, 27, 6-3, 10p

3-room upstairs furnished apartment for rent. Inquire at Apt. 4, Sisk Apartments, 601 N. Park. 1c

Graduation Gift Suggestions from WRIGHT'S JEWELRY: Distinctive costume jewelry, watches, diamonds. Handsome tie accessories, watches, rings. 1c

BARGAINS
Real nice 5-room house, nearly new, 2 lots all fenced, garage, chicken house, flower house, paved street near school and priced to sell.
New 2-bedroom house, with den, beautiful floors, new section and reasonable.
Good 6-room house, now used as two apartments, small equity, assume loan.
6-bedroom 2-story brick, choice, location, beautifully landscaped yard, lots of shade trees, sidewalks, paved corner, cheaper than price to build house alone.
Cute 2-room house, cheap.
Real cute 3-room house, modern and a real bargain.
Honey of a home, 7 large rooms, edge of town and in excellent condition.

FOR RENT
2 nicely furnished houses and several nice apartments, reasonable.
MRS. HUDSON
Phone 4861 430 W. Washington Iowa Park, Texas

Come by and see us at our new location - 105 Park Avenue.
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY

For your furniture upholstery, refinishing, remodeling; tailor made auto seat covers. Baxter & Deary Upholstering Shop, 708 N. Pacific, phone 6351. 1c

Hedge-roses, petunias, vines, verbena, scabiosa, daisies, mums, stock, eysium, wall flower, geraniums, snaps, calendulas. Sunken Gardens. 1c

For Rent—3 rm. furnished house with electric box and tile floor. Phone 5811, or 421 W. Aldine. 1c

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
For County Commissioner
BUCK VOYLES
B. A. THOMAS

For Hide and Animal Inspector
REX LEHMAN

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes
CLAUDE C. RITCHIE

All Girls Eligible for Day Camp June 14-18 At Harrell Park

Initial plans for the annual day camp for Camp Fire and Blue Birds members were outlined at a meeting at the park Monday.

Date for the one week camp will be June 14 through 18. Blue Birds will stay Thursday evening for the cook-out and council fire. Camp Fire girls will stay all night, and leave the camp after breakfast Friday morning.

The day camp will be open to all girls who will be in the second grade or higher next fall; and a small fee must be paid in advance to Mrs. H. B. Hadley a week before the camp. Registration begins on June 1. The fee will cover cost of cold drinks, council fire Thursday night, supper that night and Friday morning breakfast.

Mrs. Grace Hughes will be day camp chairman. Head of the Camp Fire units will be Mrs. Haskell Thompson and Mrs. N. E. Seay. Head of the Blue Bird groups will be Mrs. Tom Compton and Mrs. Hadley. Mrs. China B. Smith will be in charge of the non Blue Birds.

Swimming will be available for those who want it with an extra cost of 70¢ per person for four days. The girls will bring a sack lunch each day. They will get milk at noon, and a soft drink during the rest period.

Parents and relatives are invited to the council fire Thursday evening, which will be held at 8:00.

Several of the local young women will be in the day camp as staff aids. They are Rosemary Low, Caroline Sewell, June James, Joy Scott, Pat Faulkner, Roberta Eutts, Sue Croft, Cynthia Thornberry, Shirley Barron and Sharon Reed.

TO ALL PARENTS:

Please fill out this application and return with fee to your child's group leader not later than Tuesday, June 8.

Name

Age

Address

Grade next September

Member of a Camp Fire or Blue Bird Group?

Leader's name

Are there any activities from which your daughter should be barred?

To your knowledge has your daughter been exposed to any contagious diseases in the past two weeks?

I have read the camp folder and I understand that the Overnight fee is not refundable. I grant my daughter permission to attend the Overnight. I understand that Camp Fire Girls will not be responsible in case of accident or illness occurring during the camp-out, though every precaution will be taken to prevent such occurrences. In case of illness I authorize the director to call a physician at my expense.

Signature of parent or guardian

Telephone

WATER SAFETY COURSE OFFERED AT SAND BEACH

Water safety instruction will be offered at Sand Beach swimming pool, beginning next week, according to Mrs. Archie Bryant, who will be in charge of the class.

She will be assisted by Mrs. E. M. Ewen Jr. and Gene Paul Moore, both Red Cross water safety instructors.

Mrs. Bryant suggests those planning to take the course report at the pool for pre-registration tests if convenient. For those who cannot do this, tests will be given at or after the first session.

SAND BEACH — SKATING —

On Iowa Park Road
Free Picnic Grounds for Skating and Swimming Parties.
Book your school parties ahead of time
PHONE 2-8362 FOR SKATING PARTIES
Bob Barret, Rink Manager

WSCS

Mrs. W. C. Albright, secretary of status of women, was program leader at the regular meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian service on May 25.

Women as housewives, women in politics and economics and outstanding women at the local, state, national and international level were discussed; also the status of woman in the Methodist church.

Members participating were Mesdames Otis Gay, Richey Abernathy, S. L. Denny, James Todd, C. J. Simpson, Gene Owens and G. E. Trammell. Mrs. Gordon G. Clark gave the devotion.

Mrs. W. M. Owens announced that there would be no meeting on June 1 so all officers can attend the district Officers Training Day at Floral Heights Methodist church in Wichita Falls from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. A nursery will be provided for children of those attending.

Family night will be Friday, May 28, at 7:30.

Others attending were Mesdames W. E. Stockton, C. J. Thurber, Scott, Morris, Ray Low, C. C. Robinson, R. N. Watson, Miles Thompson, J. N. George, Fred Widmoyer, Guy Perdue, W. A. Litchfield, Travis Smith, George Robinson, E. E. Taylor, Carl Sullivan.

Rosetta Rneau Is Shower Honoree

Members of the Pleasant Valley community honored Miss Rosetta Rneau, bride-elect of Albert Potts, with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson La Belle, recently.

Co-hostesses were Mesdames John Williamson, L. H. Hood and Charles Beck.

Centering the refreshment table was an old fashioned bouquet of summer flowers arranged in a bronze tureen placed on a reflector.

The bride-elect and her mother wore corsages given them by the hostesses.

Mrs. W. M. Mathis secured signatures of guests and Miss Mabel Noland served at the punch bowl.

Mrs. C. E. Russell conducted several clever games during the evening, which were enjoyed by the 24 guests.

Miss Rneau, a graduating senior of Iowa Park High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rneau. She was a member of the school band and choral club.

Mr. Potts is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Potts of Wichita Falls.

The wedding will be June 5 at Pleasant Valley Baptist church with Rev. Bob Beck of Jolly officiating.

Personal Shower Given Miss Duke

Miss Lou Ann Duke, bride-elect of Ben Huckaby, was honored with a buffet supper and personal shower in the home of Miss Carolyn Gay last Saturday evening. Miss Jackie Faye Teal was co-hostess.

Only close friends of the honor guests were included on the invitation list.

The Duke-Huckaby wedding is set for Saturday evening in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pace, 606 N. Jackson.

Lions Told Story of Soil Conservation

T. J. Pace, one of the original organizers of the Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conservation district, told the set-up at their weekly luncheon Tuesday. He then introduced Elvy Sargent of the Iowa Park work unit of Soil Conservation Service, who told of the need for more soil conservation in this area.

According to Mr. Sargent, only about 10 per cent of the acreage in these two counties is owned by co-operators with the district. He stressed the importance of conducting soil saving programs on an area basis rather than on individually owned pieces of land.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and the Fire Boys who assisted us when our home was afire last Saturday night.

Words cannot express our gratitude to everyone who helped at the fire, assisted with the children, sent flowers, visited and offered assistance.

Your whole-hearted assistance and interest shall never be forgotten. May God bless each of you.

George, Bobbye Jean Huckaby

CHURCH OF GOD OFFERS VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Boys! Girls! We give you a warm welcome to attend the Church of God Bible school. You will enjoy the work laid out and teachers will be among the best.

Don't forget the Church of God Bible School, Monday. Classes will open at 9:00 and close at 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Ida Dunn, 91, Former Park Resident, Dies in Wichita Falls

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:00 at the Baptist church in Electra for Mrs. Ida Dunn, 91.

Born in Athens, Ga., she and her late husband Nat S. Dunn moved to Iowa Park in the early 1900's from Kansas City, Mo., and lived in the south part of town.

They moved to Electra in 1909. Mrs. Dunn always looked forward to Pioneer Day at the T-O Fair here and was among the first to arrive for the event, even though her eyes had failed her for many years.

Mrs. Dunn died Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ray Miller in Wichita Falls, who will be remembered as Byrd Dunn.

Survivors include two sons Clyde of Electra and Norris of Prairie Grove, Ark.; two daughters Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Martin Smith of Knox City (formerly Eessie Dunn); a sister Mrs. Willie Thomas of Dallas; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; and a sister-in-law Mrs. Aaron Brubaker of Iowa Park.

Several relatives and friends from Iowa Park attended the funeral.

Democrats Will Have Trial Precinct Meet In Wichita Friday

Prof. L. F. Edwards of Midwestern university, will direct a sample precinct convention of the Democratic party at a special meeting Friday night, 7:30 in the county courthouse, according to leaders of the party. Precinct conventions will be held on election day, July 24. All Democrats are urged to attend the meeting this week so they will be better informed on convention procedures.

Soil Conserv.

Technicians for the Soil Conservation Service assisting district co-operators are finding grass seedings coming up to a good stand. In the Electra Punkin Community, A. L. Robb has 62 acres of KR Blue-stem and buffalograss coming up to a good stand; Herbert Detmer has 11 acres of the same mixture used by Robb; Ray Hirsch and Oscar Klinkerman have 12 acres of blue panic grass coming up to a good stand. They will use this as a part of a crop rotation.

Henry Wolf of Iowa Park has KR up to a good stand in three waterways. Ed Hennis has 50 acres of KR coming up satisfactorily.

KR blustem and blue panic are coming up to a stand on the 77 ranch of Wichita Falls. This ranch seeded 229 acres.

Getting grass up to a satisfactory stand comes first, after which good management is very important. In all seedings, undesirable weeds and grasses must be replaced by the seeded grass if the desired result is to be obtained. Weeds are usually controlled by mowing or spraying, and sometimes it is desirable to control weeds by limited grazing.

The 77 ranch has sprayed some of their seedings. Technicians for the Soil Conservation Service have spent time with most of the co-operators who have a weed problem in their grass seedings and will be glad to assist all co-operators.

Tentative plans have been made with Henry Wolf and Ed Hennis of Iowa Park, Ray Hirsch, Oscar Klinkerman, Max Goetze and Fred Laik to put in field trials of stubble mulching. Each of these co-operators have plows with 24 or 32 inch sweeps that will be used for each plowing. All farmers and ranchers are urged to make plans to attend the stubble mulching field day at Punkin Center. The date is dependent upon wheat harvest closing. Most implement companies in the district will have a machine plowing. One company will plow with a plow using a blade 5 feet 6 inches wide. Supervisors recommend that you save that stubble and keep it on top of the ground.

Arch Hughes Leads Boy Scouts Post 37 In Active Program

Older boys of this community now have a Boy Scout organization with an active program, according to reports from leaders of Post 37, explorer scouts.

Arch Hughes is adviser for the post, which lists Keith Keeter, David Sewell, Mickey Sewell, J. D. Miller, Valton Watkins, Douglas James, Norman Lee and Bruce Hughes as members.

Recently the boys took an overnight fishing trip to Lake Diversing. All caught fish and all went swimming, intentionally or otherwise.

The Iowa Park unit recently won a blue ribbon at the Scout-a-rama in Wichita Falls, with their booth on emergency service, which concerns mobilization in case of disaster such as tornado, fire and bomb raid.

Post 37 plans a breakfast at 6:45 Saturday at the Smith restaurant. Members have been urged to bring prospective members to get acquainted with the organization.

The unit has been meeting at the Christian church. New members are needed, and if boys over 14 are interested they should contact Arch Hughes or Mickey Sewell, senior crew leader.

Jimmie Hooten to Get NTSC Degree

Jimmie Dee Hooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hooten, route one, Iowa Park, will receive the bachelor's degree in secondary education at North Texas state college. Commencement exercises will be held at 8:00 p.m. June 3 at Denton.

Mrs. Roy Wood of Jackboro and granddaughter Debbie Counts of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Wood's mother Mrs. Mary Etta Thompson, Wednesday.

LOCAL METHODISTS CONDUCT WICHITA USO VESPERS

Rev. Guy E. Perdue was in charge last Sunday when the Iowa Park Methodist church conducted vespers services at the USO in Wichita Falls. Mrs. James Sewell was pianist, Mrs. C. W. Coppock gave a vocal solo, and Misses Cynthia Thornberry and Caroline sang duets. Mrs. Joe Chandler closed the program with a vocal solo.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Low, Mrs. Gina Hatten, Mrs. Arch Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Owens, Mrs. Wanda McNitzky, Mrs. Miles Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Trammell.

Fenton Dale Injured In Tractor Accident

At latest report Fenton Dale is improving nicely but will be confined to his bed a while.

Mr. Dale suffered a severe left leg injury last Saturday morning while working with a tractor on his farm southeast of town. His trouser leg caught in the power lift of the tractor, which pulled his leg where it received severe cuts and bruises.

Mr. Dale was alone at the time and had to drive his pickup to a nearby gravel pit to get help. He was brought to Park Clinic and then taken to Wichita General hospital. He was dismissed Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Woods of San Benito are visiting her father here; and also his twin sister Mrs. Chat Fowler of Houston is here.

Death Takes Mother Of Mrs. Solomon

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora M. Spencer, 53, of Wichita Falls, mother of Mrs. Wanda Fay Solomon of Iowa Park, were conducted Monday morning in Wichita Falls. Rev. William D. Jones, pastor of East Side Baptist church, officiated. Burial was in Crestview cemetery of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Spencer was a native of Farris, Okla. and had lived in Wichita Falls 30 years. She died last Saturday afternoon at her home.

Survivors other than Mrs. Solomon were her husband Thomas K. Spencer of Wichita Falls; two grandchildren Patricia Ann and Donna Jean of Iowa Park; two brothers G. W. Sims of Wichita Falls and A. J. Sims of Hughesville, Md.; two sisters Mrs. Amanda Williams of Dallas and Mrs. Rosa Jones of Memphis, Tenn.

December Wedding Revealed by Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee are announcing the marriage of their daughter Shirley Louise to Bobby G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Smith of Athens, Ala., last Dec. 29 at Euka, Miss.

Shirley was a member of the spring graduating class of Iowa Park High School, a member of the Hawk band, choral club and Future Homemakers of America.

The groom received his education in East Limestone high school of Athens. He has been stationed at Sheppard AFB the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left last Saturday for Alabama and Tennessee. On return they will establish residence in Wichita Falls.

Keeter to Market

S. B. Keeter was among the more than 5,000 buyers who attended the fall and back-to-school market in Dallas, My 16-21. Mr. Keeter is owner of the Famous Department Store of Iowa Park.

Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Fulgham of Sparenberg were Tuesday visitors in the home of his brother Floyd and Mrs. Busby and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cates.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Weakness at the plate led to Iowa Park's first league loss last Sunday afternoon. Burk took the game with a 7 to 5 score.

Two more contests are scheduled for the local diamond this weekend. Saturday afternoon it will be the 3750th Technical Training Sq. Sunday afternoon another league tilt is in the books when the Wichita Falls Mexican Panthers tangle with the Independents.

Heroic Mother Saves Daughters from Fire, Gets Painful Burns

Mrs. George Huckaby jr. is expected to be released from Wichita General hospital soon following treatment for burns received when her home was burned last Saturday night.

Mrs. Huckaby was burned as she carried her two small daughters to safety when fire spread in her five-room home at 206 W. Park.

Nancy, 14-months, received a head laceration and burned hands and feet in the blaze. Ann, three, escaped uninjured.

Mrs. Huckaby was preparing to wash out some paint brushes with gasoline when the liquid was spilled and became ignited in one great flash. She pushed Ann out the front door and ran into a bedroom for Nancy, who was asleep. She was forced to run through flames with the baby in order to escape.

The fire occurred about 9:00 p.m. while Mr. Huckaby was at Byars for a softball game.

Following emergency treatment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Sullivan, Mrs. Huckaby was taken by Tanner ambulance to the hospital. The children were not hospitalized.

Iowa Park volunteer firemen quickly brought the fire under control after extensive fire damage to the house and furniture.

Presbyterians

The Women of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon in the ladies parlor for a birthday party. The filmstrip "Now and Tomorrow" was shown by Mrs. C. E. Birk with Mrs. L. Shelton reading the script. This filmstrip told how the organization's 1954 birthday offering will be used:

1. Evangelistic expansion program in Guerrant presbytery.
2. Goodland Indian orphanage at Hugo, Okla.
3. Division of radio and television, board of church extension.

Mrs. J. B. Ridenour read Romans 10:11-15 as the scripture. The dedicatory prayer was given by Miss Clara Lowrance following the offering.

Refreshments of individual birthday cakes and ice cream were served by Mrs. Shelton to Mesdames L. F. Miller, John Clapp Jr., L. Love-lace, J. B. Ridenour, John Clapp Sr., C. E. Birk, E. A. Braud, Charles Williams, A. H. Estes; Misses Mina Troutman and Clara Lowrance; and several children.

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Two Parties Given Miss Mary Anne Hill, To Wed Sunday

Miss Mary Anne Hill, bride-elect of Dalton Dwight Harris Jr., of Dallas, was honored Monday evening with a shower and tea in the Methodist church.

The party room featured the honoree's chosen colors of pink and red.

Hostess group included Mesdames C. J. Thurber, Carl Sullivan, E. B. Taylor, T. J. Pace, C. C. Robinson, W. M. Owens, E. E. Wallis, John Tidwell, T. J. Pace Jr., Herman Mahler, Fenton Dale, Dave O. Harbourn, Taylor George, George R. Huckaby, G. W. Harris, M. L. Smith, T. C. Scott, J. H. Hatten, C. W. Coppock, James A. Sewell, C. J. Simpson, Otis Gay, Richey Abernathy, Walter Warner, Joe Bell, Bonnie Hudson, M. J. McDonald, T. M. Clark, S. L. Denny; Mrs. John C. Murphree of Wichita Falls; Miss Ethyle Kidwell and Miss Alma Lakey.

Piano music was furnished by Cynthia Thornberry and Caroline Sewell and Mesdames Gay and Sewell.

On Tuesday evening Miss Hill was guest of honor for a crystal party in the home of Mrs. T. M. Clark, with Mrs. Rollin Roberts as hostess.

During the evening cup towels were made by the group and presented to the bride-elect, after which table games were played.

Only close friends were included on the invitation list.

The Hill-Harris wedding rites will be performed Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in the Methodist church with Rev. Guy E. Perdue directing the exchange of vows. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hill of Iowa Park. The groom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Harris of Dallas.

Co-operation of Car Drivers Asked for By Fire Department

Fire Chief Donald Hill, Volunteer Firemen President Roy Kimberlain, Fire Marshal Henry Jones and Mayor Bert Van Horn combined this week in asking that residents of Iowa Park abide by regulations of the city and state, and use good common sense, when they near a fire alarm.

Motorists, upon hearing the fire whistle, should park immediately at the curb or to one side of the road, and wait until volunteer fire fighters have had a chance to get to the fire without competing traffic.

Then interested citizens, when they go to the fire, should park at least two blocks from the fire and walk the remainder of the distance.

The fire chief said this week cars had to be moved every time the firefighting equipment was moved at the Huckaby fire Saturday night. He also said the ambulance was almost blocked away when called for the emergency.

Piano Pupils Present Recital for Parents

Mrs. John Mixon presented her piano pupils in a recital at her home on Sunday afternoon, May 23, at 4:00.

Those performing were Linda Brubaker, Mary Helen Wallis, Janice Miller, Ruth Wesley, Nancy Smith, Anita Thompson, Sharon Reed, Peggy Miller, a guest, assisted with the program.

At the conclusion, refreshments were served to the pupils, their parents and other relatives who attended.

ANNUALS ARRIVE

The annual Hawks Nest signing party will be held in City Park from 2:00 to 5:00 Sunday afternoon, June 6, according to Mrs. M. J. McDonald, faculty adviser. The annuals have arrived and can be picked up at Mrs. McDonald's home at 110 West Aldine.

Mrs. Martha McSteen visited her sister Miss Dorothy Abernathy in Sherman last weekend.

Mrs. Lula Morgan of Dallas visited relatives in Iowa Park last weekend.

To the Editor:

I could not be without the paper, it gives me a chance to keep up with the Home Town, which I love very much.

Mrs. Gladys C. Moore
909 West Kensington Road
Los Angeles 28, Calif.

Your C. of C.

Both Hill Yeargan

VISITORS
One day this week a party of 30 boys and girls accompanied by 16 adults, all of Burkburnett, stopped for lunch in the City Park.

They were welcomed and given courtesy cards for cold drinks.

And they left the park in better condition than they found it.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Will have their outdoor Breakfast—Business meeting on Tuesday, June 1 at 6:30 at the home of Elvy Sargent. Breakfast chairman is Harrel Sullivan.

Pres. Fred Hays is looking forward to a good attendance.

VACATION IN IOWA PARK

We have the following request from California:

"Gentlemen,
"Please send me vacation information on Iowa Park, like where to stay and where to eat and what to see in Iowa Park.
"Yours truly
"Fredrick."

We believe we could give a more satisfactory reply if we knew about how old Fredrick is; but we'll send him a letter that will make even a Californian want to spend all his vacations in Iowa Park and bring his family with him.

A SHOW FOR SURE

We were fascinated with the 4-H and FFA Project Show:

Handcraft included electric lamps with bookends, planters and a number of combinations that made good displays; hobby chests, ships, jets.

Fancy work and ceramics, a good collection of well-made dresses.

Cakes, pies and cookies—all of it would have done credit to trained adults.

Livestock divisions included beef cattle, dairy cattle, pigs, sheep, chickens galore and rabbits of many varieties.

The place was over-run with participants, officials, judges and visitors. It was a good show. We hope you saw it.

TEXAS HOSPITALITY

The other day we were extended true Texas hospitality in its highest and most liberal form: We were invited to share space in a modern storm cellar—just complete.

With space like that at a premium when dark clouds begin churning up a tornado, we particularly appreciate this generous offer.

★ Park Clinic News

Linda Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price Jr., had her tonsils removed Friday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speers of route one announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pitcock announce the birth of a son Saturday, May 22.

Tim Casper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Casper, underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday, May 27.

Area Teachers Flock To Midwestern for Summer Courses

Midwestern university will become a mecca this summer for area teachers who have changed their roles as teachers to those of students.

A student may be admitted to the graduate school by presenting an official transcript from a recognized institution. A student is also permitted to transfer to Midwestern a maximum of six semester hours of graduate work. This work may have been done in residence or by extension.

First summer term begins with registration on June 7 and ends July 15. Second term starts July 19 and closes August 20.

A student may enroll in six semester hours during each six-weeks term of the summer session.

Graduate students will have exclusive use of an air-conditioned reading room in the Martin library.

Mrs. J. R. Byrd of Rocky Point is confined to her home because of illness, but is able to receive visitors.

Seniors Make Predictions

By Cynthia Thornberry

As I walked by a newsstand this morning I picked up a New York Times. I checked the date, June 1, 1964, to be sure it was the latest edition. I quickly turned to my favorite column entitled "How to Trap an Unsuspecting Male" by Miss Tena Sue Adams. I always feel I can rely on the advice she gives, being married the 14th time herself.

I boarded a subway into the city and as I was casually thumbing

through the pages of the paper, a particular picture caught my eye. I read the headlines "Miss Marie Mundt installed as new president of the national PTA." The article went on to say that she was voted for her solemn, quiet, efficient attitude.

In the sports section I saw an article about my favorite lady wrestler, Talleah Twist alias Delores Langford. She had just received an invitation to tangle with the British ladies champion wrestler at the Palladium in London after her victory at Madison Square Garden last September. Her manager, Larry Lee, seems to be quite enthused over her forthcoming trip, as he has always wanted to meet the Queen, having been a May-King himself.

Also I noticed in the sports section Billy Joe Eaton of the New York Yankees has given up his baseball career to endorse royalty checks from his world-famous book entitled "How to Get Along with Girls."

In the society column I noticed Sue Geisert, old-maid piano teacher, was presenting her pupils in a recital this evening at 8:00. The public is cordially invited, especially rich, intelligent men over 60 years of age.

On the entertainment page I no-

tioned George Clements, a student at the University of Texas, had just been voted America's "Campus Casanova." He is appearing this week on Bob Hope's TV show. When asked which movie star he would like to take out, he requested the famous vocalist, Jannette Dicerson. She took him to a banquet where she was being honored for selling her millionth copy of "Make Love to Me." Everyone tells me she has a brand-new style.

Down on the page a little, I saw a picture of one of my best high school chums, Beverly Barker. I almost didn't recognize her at first because her hair, now white, was pulled tightly back in a knot. She was being honored all over the nation as "Mother of the Year" because of her undying devotion to her six children and the neighbors' kids also.

There was an item on the entertainment that interested me greatly, Mickey Sewell, famous comedian, was traveling with the Milton Berle troupe in Europe. He is quoted as having said Paris is his favorite spot. We suspect he enjoys the nightlife in gay Paree.

I gave my newspaper to a Salvation Army lady in the seat behind me, who turned out to be Lillian Todd, and got off the subway. I heard a newsboy shouting about something, so I went over and bought one of his papers. The headlines ran something like this: Millionaire Playboy — Wanted — for breaking heart. He goes by the name of Keith Keeter. He is loaded and reported to be extremely dangerous. His license number is OC1414. If seen, please notify your nearest FBI. I was rather disappointed because I always thought Keeter would amount to something.

I walked into a beauty shop to have my hair fixed and while I was waiting I picked up a magazine. There on the front page was a picture of Beverly Talley, who had given up her successful truck farms to take a position as director of tango in the Paris Institute of Dance. The gossip columns hinted that her location had something to do with a certain comedian traveling in that part of the world.

I also read that Willis Greene, famous model for Wildroot Cream Oil advertisements, is quite the idol of the bobby-soxers. However, he has threatened to get a bur if the girls don't stop hounding him for dates.

Another article stated Valton Watkins has just recently accepted a position with the Riviera Bathing Suit co. in France to design new French bathing suits. The company feels he is qualified for this

position, having studied this subject since he was only a small chap. Later, I left and hailed a cab. When I climbed into the cab, I didn't recognize the driver because his hat was pulled down low, but when he turned around, I discovered it was a she and none other than Retha Starr, my old classmate. She told me she liked this profession because she could keep up on all the latest gossip. When I asked for the latest, she told me the new Roy Rogers—Dale Evans team in the form of Ava Lee Watts and Leonard Luckett was on the skids because Ava Lee pays more attention to her horse Nigger than to Leonard.

We passed the airport which features jet transports to Mars. This airline was started by my old classmate Dale Girard. This airline has a unique feature—there are cartoons drawn all over the walls and ceiling so when the plane is upside down the passengers can still enjoy themselves.

I asked Retha to stop and let me out in front of an ultramodern house. It was the home of the world's most famous cook, Claburne Lindley, who had just proved his theory that men are more efficient housekeepers than women. His wife, June James, has a daily TV show.

I went in to have a chat with him and he told me Shirley Barron, burlesque queen, was giving up her career to marry a guy from down in Wichita Falls. Claburne said he thought the poor fellow's name was Red. He also told me all his old buddies were turning out to be big shots, like James Williams, who was recently appointed ambassador to Russia. It seems James feels he owes his success to his high school government teacher and his cool temper. His other old buddy, Jimmy Martin, made his debut as an opera singer at Carnegie Hall. He was a success, but it seems they had trouble with him the opening night. He wanted to sing "Secret Love."

I decided to walk the remaining distance to my hotel. On the way I noticed a tall slim woman in a white uniform putting around a large old tree. I stopped to investigate and found the woman to be none other than Shirley Johnson, famous tree surgeon. The "poor old tree has a bad liver," she said, and she was prescribing it some pills.

When I arrived at the hotel I noticed a big commotion in the lobby. I hurried over to see what was going on, and there in the center of attraction, stood Clarice Holliman. Someone nearby told me she was the famous pearl diver who had set a world's record at gathering pearls.

I took an elevator to my room and sat down to read the evening paper (you see, I read a lot of papers). On the front page I saw a story

about the Queen Elizabeth getting off its course. The navigator, Earle Gilbert, made a mistake in his calculations and they all ended up somewhere around the North Pole. It seems the ship got tangled up in some icebergs or something.

On the front page also was an article about the first lady conductor, Rita Grussendorf. The article said she was ready to retire and raise a big family.

I noticed an advertisement in the society column which went something like this: Are you lonely? Do you long for a companion? If you do, contact Franklin Spradlin, 1600 Love Street, manager of the new Lonely Hearts club.

There was an advertisement on termite control which interested me greatly. The woman in charge, Shirley Lee, makes a specialty of getting rid of armen termites which pester young, inexperienced girls. It seems she had an unpleasant experience with one while she was in high school.

On the sports page I noticed that Clyde Hall had entered his hopped-up Ford in the Indianapolis Speedway races. I was surprised to see an ad which read: Expert plumbing done quickly and expertly in your home—Call Dorothy Wright at 5600. You know I always thought she would marry and settle down in a little town. I never dreamed she would be a plumber in the world's largest city.

I noticed the famous horse doctor, Cecil Marquart, was given a medal because he saved a famous race horse's life. The owner of the horse, whose name is Citation, has also promised to give Cecil half of all the money won at future races. Looks like Cecil has an easy life ahead.

I put down the paper and got ready for bed. Just as I was about asleep I heard a terrible commotion outside. I put on my housecoat and went out into the hall and there were Lloyd Lewis and Doyle Combs fighting. I hate to say this but they were pretty well lit up and they were arguing over which was the most handsome. A man in blue came and got them, so I don't know whether they ever settled it or not.

That takes care of all the seniors except Rosetta Reneau, and she became a poet and married Potts. It seems they're another Robert and Elizabeth Browning team and have composed a new poem entitled "The Immortal Lovers."

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Capps of Tarrence, Calif., are visiting in the Paul Peterson and Lee Lovell homes. Mr. Capps is a cousin of the two hostesses.

Mrs. James Penn of Odessa is visiting in the J. E. Penn and E. S. Broderson homes. James Penn is expected to spend the weekend here.

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George R. Huckaby, Publisher



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Farmers Union to Hear National Leader Talk At Henrietta Friday

James G. Patton, national Farmers Union president, will address a mass meeting of Texas Farmers Union members at the Henrietta Rodeo grounds Friday night.

According to his prepared speech, Mr. Patton will say "The nation's agriculture is perched on the brink of a full-scale depression and Congress will either rescue it or give it a final, fatal shove within the next few days."

"Administration sponsored sliding scale system of price supports, if passed, will slide farmers right into a depression. Extension of present 90 per cent parity price supports will give agriculture the stability and purchasing power it needs to keep its head above water in our economy."

"Farmers Union is the only farm organization in the United States fighting for 90 per cent parity for all family farm produced commodities."

"Farmers should take a long hard look at our so-called surpluses to see just how burdensome, unrealistic and dangerous they are. Twice before we had such 'burdensome' surpluses of wheat, corn and cotton before World War II and again just before the Korean outbreak. And both times these so-called surpluses were overnight transformed into valuable reserves. With the unsettled international situation, who can say how long it will be before this transformation again takes place?"

"As for the surplus of butter, if the 25 per cent of the nation's families with incomes below \$3500 a year were eating just the bare minimum for an adequate, healthful diet, not only would our butter surplus vanish, but we would have to increase our dairy production by approximately 20 per cent."

"The administration has done a complete about face on the entire farm program. During the 1952 election President Eisenhower pledged he was not only for 90 per cent of parity, but he thought 100 per cent would be even better. He also branded the so-called Brannan plan as 'immoral.'"

"Now the administration has completely wrenched on its promise to back 90 per cent of parity price supports. It has not only proposed the Brannan plan as the method to support the price of wool, but the secretary of agriculture virtually admitted to Congress that it was the only practical solution for the dairy situation."

"Perhaps the administration is coming to realize that the problem in this country is not over-production, but under-consumption. That is the same problem that drove this country into a depression in the 1930's—a depression that cost us, in terms of lost production, twice as much as the entire cost of World War II. It was a depression that cost us the goods and services that 88,000,000 men could produce in one year. It was a depression that cost every person in the country \$4,000 in lost income."

Patton will sharply rap what he describes as the administration's "wait and see attitude in the current economic recession. If we wait too long, the only thing we shall see is that we're too late."

Rather than an anti-depression program, Patton maintains that the nation should adopt a "prosperity program—one that will assure this nation of steady growth. By 1960 America should be producing goods and services in the amount of \$500 billion, compared to the \$360 billion we produce right now. In such an economy not only could we have a balanced budget and substantial reduction in taxes, but we could increase farm production by 25 per cent to feed 170 million citizens. We could afford \$200 a month annuities through our Social Security program for our senior citizens, and we could raise the average factory worker's income from around \$70 a week to \$100."

Pointing out that Texas was the birthplace of the national Farmers Union, Patton will warmly compliment Texas Farmers Union officers for the organization's "sure, steady growth. It is only fitting that here in Texas there should be a farm organization that truly represents the aspirations and hopes of the thousands of farm families."

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Seniors Look Back

By Retha Starr

I come from a very interesting place from which I am reluctant to depart; but I must be on my journey. You see, I am one of a group of stars who have been showing for the past four years at the Iowa Park High School. The show is closing now and the cast is breaking up. Some will retire, some will try out for other parts in new shows.

It is a long journey from the beginning amateur to the heights of stardom that seniors attain before graduation from high school. How well we can remember that first rehearsal. It seems a long time ago now, it must be almost 12 years ago.

That first day—it seems funny now—but it was a serious matter to all of us then. It must have taken much patience for Mrs. Edwards and Miss Jeter, our coaches, to calm down that bunch of six-year-old brats who were used to yelling and playing all the time. We could not understand why we had to sit quietly and listen to the coaches instruct us for our first rehearsal. Fear began to spread among the future stars and soon the room was filled with sobs and tears of those who wanted their mothers. Yes, I'm sure the ones of us that turned up for that first rehearsal shall never forget our beginning role called "Getting an Education."

Oh yes, there were many rehearsals. In fact there were so many we took a three months vacation every nine months. After each vacation there were some who never returned for rehearsal; but there were ones who took their places. At times it seemed we would never learn our lines well enough to keep our parts in the play; but the most of us did.

During this time our coaches tried hard to help us learn and still now they are helping others to learn their lines in a play somewhat the same as ours. Some of our coaches were Misses Kidwell and two Jeters, Mrs. Edwards, Lester, Cook, Roby, Hawkins, Lucy and others whose names we have forgotten but persons who we shall always be grateful to for all the help they have given us.

Yes, that is what most people call them. Now as I think about those long years of rehearsal—they do not seem so bad. I can recall those happy experiences also. Each year for the stars who had attended every day of rehearsal faithfully, a certificate was given them. Certificates were given to those who had performed particular parts during rehearsal. Then there came the time after the sixth rehearsal when our wonderful mothers gave us a banquet. Then there was that seventh rehearsal that played an important part in our learning our play. It was such fun moving to a new building for rehearsal, meeting new stars and coaches. Next came that eighth rehearsal—planning and waiting; excitement and happiness when at last we walked across that stage receiving a promotion to the last four years of rehearsal.

Yes these were all happy moments; but I think you may be more particularly interested in the last four years. I think it was in the fall of 1950, in fact I believe it was September 5, after one of those stated vacations that the cast re-assembled to find themselves confronted by more difficult roles than before. Under the direction of Roy Smith, Ruth Weller, Bertha McDonald, Dorothy Thompson and Oleta Curlee we managed to make A—B, to sit instead of set, to put our money in banks other than piggy banks, to make H2O stand for water, and to boil water without scorching it. It was tough all right, but they managed to bring us through that freshman year.

I think none of us will ever forget the training we had when we moved one step up the line toward stardom. This year we added a few coaches to the ones we had our freshman year. These were Faye Marie Guthrie and Clarence Warren. Nothing much happened this year that made history for Iowa Park High School. We were the in-betweens—the nobodies. Just there making our grades practically by ourselves. Teachers didn't know much that year, or at least that was our attitude. Even our parents weren't very smart.

We were one happy group the day they tagged us juniors. We were all pretty sure we would make the grade and that we would within a year see our names shining in lights. However, we were in for a

few joits. The going wasn't so easy at times. Rehearsals sometimes ended with us almost in tears. Were some of those tests hard? I could never figure out why some of our lines were so hard to master. There were too many facts and figures. By prompting each other and by working together we finally made it through those rough days. All the days weren't too rough. There were times when we really enjoyed being juniors. Such times were—working at the Junior Stand at the Texas and Oklahoma Fair to raise money for the junior and senior trip, going to parties, and the trip to Craterville Park, Oklahoma. These days shall forever remain in the memory of all of us. That year Miss Apple and Mrs. Thompson were appointed our sponsors by our superintendent, Mr. Bradford.

We have watched television plays and we have listened to radio, and we have seen the parade of the stars in the movies. There was no scene to compare with the day when we found ourselves at last billed as the stars of Iowa Park High School. At last we had arrived. We were seniors. Of all who had tried out for parts there were 36 of us who made the grade. However, all too soon we were to find that the life of a star is not all just eating caviar. Again we were put through the grilling hours of preparation for the main event of our graduation. There were tough assignments. There were tests. There were athletic events to train for. There were parties to attend. There were assemblies in which to appear. In our log books of the senior year we find these dates stand out.

March 10 — Methodist banquet, which we all enjoyed very much.

March 25 — Baptist banquet.

May 5 — The senior trip to New Orleans and Galveston, where we enjoyed touring, riding on the Mississippi river and swimming in the Gulf.

And now here we all are, and the time has come to break up the cast, and try out for new parts in another play. For graduation has arrived; the main event is about over. Our senior days draw to an end. We wouldn't trade our experiences for anything in the world.

Thanks for letting me as a representative of the senior class stand here and just rattle on about the past—a past that will ever remain in the minds of the members of the class of 1954 rich memories.

Dr. Thos L Phillips

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Seniors Devise, Bequeath

By Ava Lee Watts

"Just listen to this, I never saw a paper just like this before. This is certainly no test paper. Why, it is a will! Wonder what it says!"

"This is the 64-dollar question that all of the members of the underclasses of the Iowa Park High School have been wondering about all year long. They've been wondering what the seniors would do with all their valuables. So just keep reading and the information will be made public."

We, the seniors of the Iowa Park High, having acquired all the scholastic knowledge that it is possible to acquire within the confines of our highly developed brains, now desiring to graduate from the Iowa Park High School, find it highly advisable to leave behind us certain pieces of our valuable property for certain various and sundry students and teachers of said high school.

We, therefore make, publish, declare this to be our will as to what should be done with the property we are discarding as we leave high school:

1. It is our will that if anyone attempt to equal the high quality of achievement by us made during our high school career, that such person shall receive nothing from us, as we haven't too much to give anyway.

2. The right to wear the traditional cap and gown of the seniors we award to the Junior class, and now give the cap and gown into the keeping of the Junior class president. (A cap and gown which has been across a chair on the stage is handed to the Junior class president who appears on the stage.)

3. To our class sponsors, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Swin, we leave a sigh of relief, at being discharged from the heavy responsibility of watching over our welfare while we have been seniors.

4. We also leave to our sponsors our thanks and appreciation for their guardianship during this past year.

5. There are certain particular bequests that we here make, to wit, as follows:

I, Valton Watkins will my good grades to Gerald Combs in hopes that he will surpass me to reach the honor of valedictorian.

The girls of 111 in Galveston would like to will to four junior girls the ability to see a free preview behind their cabin at 4:30 in the morning.

I, Tena Adams, will my ability to Gladys Shelton, to be the loudest girl on our senior trip. To Joseph Hensley, I will my ability to be the smartest girl in Mrs. Owens' English class during my jr. and sr. years.

I, Franklin Spradlin, will my ability to sit in 5th period Texas history class and listen to Mr. Hughes brag about Arkansas to Gary Harris.

I, Larry Lee, will the fourth seat on the first row of Mr. Smith's geometry room to Ralph Brown. P.S. I hope you don't keep it as long as I did.

I, Delores Langford, will my general science notebook to Gene Paul Britt, the quietest boy in the eighth grade.

Willis Green, recognizing the fact this is his last year in school and deciding it is proper and fitting for the occasion, decides to leave to some lucky individual a personal article that is not only pleasing to the eye but also has a delightful odor. Therefore he wills his old moccasins which all cat men will agree are the height of fashion, to Don Owens. Also, being informed by the local art connoisseurs his book covers are the latest word in cultured drawings of hot-rods, he wills his valued English book to Caroline Sewell.

I, Beverly Talley will Caroline Sewell my old notes from senior class meeting so she will only have to change a few words instead of writing a lot of notes.

We, Shirley Lee and Beverly T. will Janice Wilson and Sue Bedford our old drum sticks so they may successfully mess up every song played with them.

I, Retha Starr, will my outstanding figure to Eva Jo Echannon.

I, Jimmy Martin, will my ability never to get thrown out of a football game for fighting or talking smart to a coach to Joe Garrison. I, Keith Keeter, will my ability to tell jokes to Don Owens.

I, Doyle Combs, will my ability to play good tennis to Roberta Butts and Rosemary Low.

Dorothy, Janet, Rosetta, Sue and Mrs. Marquart will their ability to have a handsome chauffeur take them riding and dining the first night in New Orleans to Anita Thompson, Melva Lee, Carol Thomas, Jo Ann Calloway and Mrs. McDonall.

Dorothy wills her Macbeth outline to Henriann Zaliski.

Cynthia Thornberry wills her brass drumstick to Jo Ann Calloway and Anita Thompson to fight over. She also wills her ability to pop gum in class to Caroline Sewell. Dale Girard wills to Clayton Boyd the right to date Nancy Kagy on school nights.

I, Beverly Barker, will my only worthwhile possession to Janice Wilson provided she takes care of

and loves it as her own, the cat Beauregard.

I, Earle Gilbert, will my ability to navigate the bus and get the seniors lost in N.O. about 1:00 in the morning to Lawrence McLemore.

I, Cecil Marquart, will my ability to go with Eloise Dobson to Donnie McManus and double date with Clayton Boyd and Nancy Kagy.

Janett Dickerson wills her Macbeth outline to three junior girls: The first act to Barbara Tatom, second to Christena Rogers and third to Janice Patterson. She also wills her fine singing voice to Mrs. Owens. She hopes she benefits by it.

I, Marie Mundt, will my notebook which has been a good one and served its purpose for 1 1/2 faithful years to Henriann Zaliski, to use next year. Included in it are some valuable government, English, bookkeeping and Texas history papers to help you next year.

I also will my giggle which I have had a lot of comment on to Ann Lewis.

To Mr. Hughes I will my Texas history notes so he can use them next year. I'd hate for him to stay up late at night again next year just to make up questions that we didn't remember and pop tests that we usually made zero on.

Along with Marie's Texas papers Janett wills a copy of the definition of history back to Mr. Hughes so he can have the pleasure of asking the question of his next class to counts 20 points so they will know it and not flunk.

Claburne wills his ability to come in last in the B.M. contest to Joe Garrison.

Dale Girard and James Williams will the right of habeas corpus to Mrs. McDonald.

I, James Williams, will my shooting bow to Tex Boyd.

During the time the seniors were working on their stand at the Fair, Mrs. Thompson said that if she gained any more weight seniors hereafter would have to get another teacher sponsor because she couldn't get around in that little space. Therefore, Sue Geisert wants to will this bottle of Tefon to her, hoping that future seniors will appreciate having her for a sponsor as much as we have.

Ava Lee Watts and Retha Starr will their ability to be the only two seniors to get to stay by themselves without a sponsor in New Orleans to Barbara Johnson and Pat Faulkner. They also wish to will to Mrs. Swin, better known as Penny, this jar of unguentine so she can doctor her burns.

The right to make noise instead of music, we will to the band of the high school.

Our ability to concentrate we leave to the freshmen of next year. They will find they need it.

8. We have studied quite a lot about what to leave the sophomores and have decided we shall leave them nothing, for we are convinced they will attempt to claim everything in high school for their own anyway. That is traditional with the sophomore class. We believe next year's sophomores won't drop such a tradition.

9. To all the members of the faculty we leave our best regards. Considering the material on which they had to work, we believe they have done a commendable job this year with students of IPHS.

10. To our beloved high school we leave our record of failures and achievements; and our pledge of co-operation for the future; our expressed intention to be ambassadors with honor as we go forth as graduates to represent our high school in adult life in the communities where we may live.

Having great faith in the student

Patricia Ozee Weds Tennessee Man in Church Ceremony

The beauty of simplicity was highlighted in the impressive ceremony which was performed Friday evening at 6:30, in the Baptist church to unite Miss Patricia Sue Ozee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Ozee, and Frank Joseph Fuell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Fuell of Memphis, Tenn.

Major John Hingson, chaplain at Sheppard AFB, directed the young people in recitation of their vows.

Pathways leading to the nuptial space were lighted by white candles uplifted in standards bedecked with white satin bows and greenery. The solemnity of the occasion was emphasized by an all white motif in the nuptial space. Center of interest was the candle-topped archway which served as a frame for a tall basket of white gladiolus before which the couple stood during the ceremony. Additional candles were used on either side of the arch, and extremities of the nuptial space were marked with baskets of gladiolus duplicating the arrangement beneath the arch. Palm trees were grouped in the choir loft for the background.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For sentimental reasons she wore her paternal grandmother's wedding pearls, and in her shoe she wore the lucky sixpence that her matron of honor wore on her wedding day.

The bride was an exquisite picture in her waltz-length gown of bridal white Schiffler embroidered tulle over white slipper satin. The closely fitted strapless bodice featured the popular wedding ring waist. Beauty of the bodice was enhanced with a brief embroidered jacket designed with short sleeves and front folds of white tulle which fastened at the midriff, then extended around the neckline to form a high collar. The skirt was accented by a pleated white tulle panel in front. The billowy embroidered tulle skirt encircled the waist to border the panel on either side.

The bride's fingertip length blush veil of bridal illusion cascaded from a Juliet cap fashioned of chantilly lace. She completed her costume by wearing white tulle mitts ruffled at the wrists and adorned with sequins, and by carrying a bridal bouquet in which a white orchid was surrounded by stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John N. Ozee jr., sister in law of the bride, and Miss Cecilia Yeargan participated in the wedding as matron of honor and honor maid, respectively. They wore identically styled gowns fashioned of embossed organdy over taffeta. Mrs. Ozee was gowned in blue organdy and carried a crescent bouquet of yellow daisies; Miss Yeargan wore yellow organdy and carried blue daisies.

James Ozee, brother of the bride, served the groom as best man, and John N. Ozee jr., another brother, acted as groomsman.

Musical selections were provided by Mrs. C. L. Vaughn, vocalist, and Mrs. W. G. Steele, organist.

The postnuptial reception was held in the church parlor where the three-tiered wedding cake topped with traditional miniature bridal couple, and punch were served from a table covered with lace and centered with an arrangement of white gladiolus.

Mrs. Steele greeted guests and presented each to a receiving line composed of the newlyweds, the bride's parents, the groom's mother, and their attendants.

Mrs. L. F. Miller and Mrs. T. B. Hulsey of Wichita Falls presided at the refreshment table and Mrs. Edgar Johnson of Wichita Falls secured signatures for the bridesbook.

The reception preceded departure of Mr. and Mrs. Fuell for a honeymoon at Lake Murray in Oklahoma. In the near future the couple will continue their wedding trip when they will first depart for Memphis, Tenn., and from there go to New Brunswick, N.J.

Following the rehearsal Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ozee entertained the bridal party at a lawn party and dinner at their home in the Wichita Valley Farms. During the evening the betrothed couple presented their attendants remembrances of the occasion and exchanged gifts.

Out of town relatives attending the wedding were the groom's mother and brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fuell of Memphis.

NEWS FROM CONGRESS

With all the sensational headlines that we read daily, we often lose sight of the fact of what is happening to the population of the United States. Sometime ago I mentioned that rapid rate with which our population is increasing. This rate of increase is something that we should be continually conscious of, for if we don't make some plans with regard to our increased population, we are apt to be in some real trouble in another twenty-five or thirty years. Since 1946, the birth rate in the country has been 3,000,000 annually. Only twice before in our history, in the years 1821 and 1843, has this figure been exceeded. Since World War II, the number of families in our country has increased 800,000 a year. This is twice the rate of the thirties. It is estimated that we will have an increase in population of 20,000,000 by 1960, and if we continue to have the same kind of diet that we all enjoy today, such a population will require an additional 2,000,000,000 pounds of meat, 500,000,000 dozen eggs, and 100,000,000,000 pounds of milk solids and 300,000,000 pounds of feed grain. A year ago our population was 159,000,000, and it has been increased since then by one individual every thirteen seconds. An increasing population is healthy for any country and is certainly looked upon favorably by business interests since it increases consumers and causes better markets. It expands and stimulates the whole economy. While our population is increasing by leaps and bounds, much of our good farm lands are wearing out and being depleted. Those that have studied the question of agricultural production tell

us that if we continue to dissipate our lands at the rate we have been doing it for the last generation, we will have a real pinch in our food supply between 1975 and 1980. These same specialists, however believe that we continue to develop a sensible program of conservation of both our soil and water and keep our yields of crops at about the same per acre level that they are now, that our production can and

will keep up with our rising population. These facts point up the necessity for keeping the agriculture of this country on a sound economic basis and encouraging a practical and efficient conservation program.

Other interesting figures concerning population are that the United States with about 6 per cent of the world's population has 45 per cent of the world's income.



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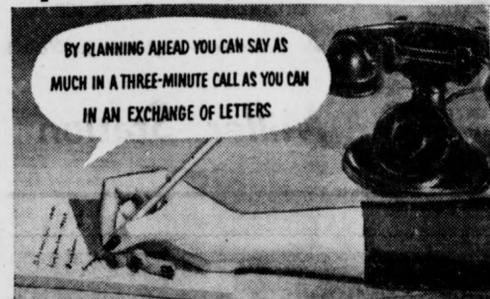
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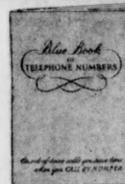
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Tips on calling LONG DISTANCE

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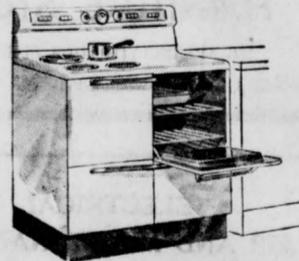


Before placing a call, jot down notes on things you want to talk about. Planning ahead helps you make the most of your time. Your call goes through twice as fast when you call by number. Ask the telephone business office for your free copy of this handy long distance numbers booklet.



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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"High-Priced" Mistake

Maybe you noticed the big "ad" Red Smith's Furniture Store ran in *The Clarion* last week.

One item caused some embarrassment around here. It read: "4-piece Bedroom Suite, regular price \$119.50, bargain price \$149.50." Guess I didn't "proof-read" too well, and when our pressman asked for the go-ahead, I yelled, "Let 'er go."

All kinds of jokes about the mistake. One fellow asked if Smith's was holding the price line so tight it just snapped. Turned out fine in the end—Red

sold that suite for the real sale price, of course.

From where I sit, it's lucky my carelessness didn't cost Red any business. I'm the one who's always "experting" on being careful—careful of our responsibilities, careful of our neighbors' rights. Even careful to respect the other fellow's preference for a glass of beer. Let's all make a bargain to be more careful in the future.

Joe Marsh

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