

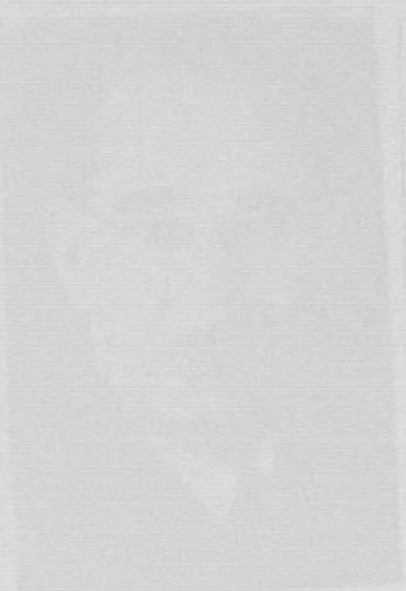
Iowa Park Herald

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Pat Provenant Crest Shows How Pages Are Made



The printing process is a complex one, involving many steps from the initial design to the final distribution of the newspaper. This section provides a detailed look at how the pages of the Iowa Park Herald are made.



Beverly Salvers tells Wichita women about Ethiopia, sharing insights into the culture and current events of the country.

Messages Will Go Free on Air To Servicemen

Messages will be broadcast to servicemen on the radio, providing a free service to those who are away from home.



Your C. of C.

By Ruth Hill Yeargan
FRANCONIANS and RAIN ALL IN THE SAME WEEK. The rain makes our other blessings look more important than ever.

Visitors Honored

Visitors from New Britain, Michigan, and other locations were honored during a special event at the local community center.

Death Takes Brother Of Ruben Parish

High J. Parish of Wichita Falls, brother of Ruben Parish, died recently, leaving behind a family of loved ones.

Presbyterian News

The members of the Presbyterian church are encouraged by the news of the church's activities and the support of the community.

Famous Orchestra To Appear Dec. 8

A famous orchestra will appear in Wichita Falls on December 8, providing a musical treat for the audience.

Mrs. Mann Honored On 50th Birthday

Mrs. Mann was honored on her 50th birthday with a special celebration at her home, surrounded by family and friends.

Mary Park Honored On 50th Birthday

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Disciples

The disciples of Jesus Christ are called to follow His teachings and spread the message of the Gospel to all people.



Shopping

Shopping is a joy, and there are many great places to buy gifts for the holidays. This section provides a list of recommended shopping spots in the area.

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★ Park Clinic News

Local clinic news including births, deaths, and medical procedures performed at the Park Clinic.

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Fred Hays



speaks

By LaVada Lovell

All good things must have a beginning, and this is true in the origin of the Farmers Union. The Union has been organized by farmers who knew why they needed their neighbors in an organization.

There are few qualifications set forth as to membership in the Farmers Union, but the major one is that members must be farmers. Acceptable to membership also are country mechanics, school teachers, ministers and physicians. Any eligible person may be admitted to membership over the age of 16 years. The Constitution states "No person shall be disqualified for membership because of race, or on account of his political or religious affiliations."

Thousands of farm people have participated in legislative activity through their Union. Letters to Congress, resolutions from the local, State and National Union programs, and the trips to state and the Nation's capitals, all serve to let the country know the stand of the Farmers Union. Again and again farmers express their feeling that more work must be done, if the F.U. program is to accomplish all its goals. These people work hard in the Union because they see in it, the only way to save the farm family on the land.

Farm families in states from coast to coast and from border to border have found in the Farmers Union an answer as to how farmers may band themselves together to save family type farming, to build their own marketing and supply co-operatives; to work for legislation and to educate themselves and their children upon the problems of the land.

To thousands of members, especially to farm women, the Union has offered a place where the entire family has an opportunity to speak up for the things they believe in. The young people are the citizens and farm leaders of tomorrow. They are the co-plots of today helping to steer the way to a brighter new world.

The Local is the first unit of the organization, not you or me, but all members with the right to identify themselves as individuals. The Local is the heart of the Farmers Union and without the individual it dies.

Monday night, December 1, is regular meeting night for Wichita Valley Local, at the Community Center. Our meetings have a greater attendance each month. This meeting is of vital importance to the members as it is election time for 1953 officials. Come out to the meeting, accept your offices and help to build a stronger and better Farmers Union.

Seniors

We were in chemistry Monday heating barium chloride, when we caught this morbid smell. After a quick search, Mrs. Thompson found out Bill was cooking peanuts, mixing them with BaCl and H₂O and drinking it. When Bill told how wholesome and enjoyable it was, we all mixed up a little brew. We also added some fish eyeballs and a gizzard out of a long-gone snake. Now we have Jackie and Clyde selling the brew for \$5 a gram. The money goes to the Srs of course. We're still trying to sober up Mrs. T.

Our play is progressing just lovely, I hear. The cast is running around trying to arrange schedules just so they can practice and entertain you lucky people. Ike was coming down to Texas for the play, but some rat squealed about there being a lot of Democrats in the cast.

A few of our Srs are still glassy eyed from Friday night. I heard they camped out (along with a few Jc chums) north of town. The state highway department has sent out a few trucks to clean up the mess. It looks like Custer's last stand. Oh yes! Our boys always leave behind or take a few tokens to show they were there.

Football season is finally over, and the boys are concentrating on basketball. They played their first game Tuesday night at Electra. I didn't get there in time for anything but the A game, and I counted some Srs playing — Les Roy, Charles K, Jimmie J and Howard R. There are three more going out but they were unable to suit out Friday. They're half Jrs, but I'll tell you who they are anyway, because they're pretty good — Larry Lee, Jerry McLemore and Jimmy Sheets.

Dennis has turned talent scout, or at least he uses that for an excuse. He's been running after all the Sr girls to see what talents they have.

Which reminds me! Before we went to Electra, Tuesday night, we went to the band house where we saw about 64 of us in a short, well, I guess just plain short! It was the film taken of us at the

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marrying contest. I hate to admit that the band looked good, I guess some of the girl (boys too probably) will want to be actresses and actors after that.

If you see some Sr girls walking around with mouths covered, think nothing of it. They're just afraid their lipstick will get smeared. It seems we have a couple of lipstick kids in our midst.

Boy! Estelene really keeps up with the Sr boys. Mrs. Bradford was trying to check the roll in government Wednesday and Estelene told her where every absent boy was. Estelene is trying to close a deal she made with one of the "L Kids" at present. She's having a little trouble getting everyone to co-operate, I believe.

It's getting close to Christmas, so it's time to start being good, if you want Santa to come see you! You probably won't hear much from the Sr boys until after Christmas; they'll be too busy deciding what to buy for their dear teachers as a surprise. I can just imagine. Well, gobble, gobble and stay sober over the holidays.

—Ruth Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Sunday of Ballinger were Iowa Park visitors this week.

Elga Ann Denny, student of TWC at Fort Worth, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Denny.

Paula Ralston has accepted a position in the main office of the United Gas company in Shreveport, La. Paula's father, the late Jack Ralston, was an employee of the company here in Iowa Park.

Joe Ellison of Arlington, a former resident of Iowa Park, is seriously ill in the Harris hospital, Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brubaker left Tuesday to be at his bedside.

Mrs. George Hoge and Mrs. Kate Jones will be in Fort Worth this weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Michel. They will have Thanksgiving dinner Sunday with their hosts.

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Juniors

In case some of you readers have forgotten, I told you about our Jr boys becoming cowpunchers. The cattle call must have beckoned them again. They all slept in a pasture last Friday night.

The way I understand, they even had a few visitors. Dale must have enjoyed it most of all, because he had the worst hang-over, oh pardon me — I mean he was the most tired.

I hope you all got to see the game Friday night. The Hawks played better than they ever had. Next year we'll beat Burk instead of scaring them pantsless.

While the boys were playing cowboys we girls were wondering about them at Lindleys'. Poor Agnes and Jeff could hardly sleep for the noise. Those Sr girls Martha and Wennie are sissies. I had to be the watchdog. Only kidding. I was scared too. Susie, Dale and Claburne came in and ate breakfast with us. Wennie Ramsey got the dog's mouth mixed up with hers and she was feeding the dog.

I'd like for all you people to donate money to IPHS to buy tape with. Mr. Corbett is the only person who has tape and he will not loan it out.

Our Hawks are getting a good start in basketball this year. Be sure and come out to these games. We'll be having volleyball games before long too.

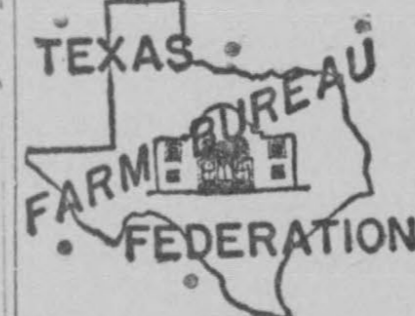
Jrs received pins this week. We are proud of them, but they're not what we expected. The next thing we're looking forward to is our Sr rings. Of course a few of the Jrs and Srs will probably do a little swapping.

Our dear teacher Strawberry Davis must have rough girl friends. He came to school with lipstick in his hair Wednesday morning, and he tried to blame it on our Sr girls, but we all know them better than that. I think English and Corbett are jealous. I don't know for sure.

Larry Lee is a traitor, he has been going with a Sr, Marj. Fenner, Norma Moer has a new flame and is going steady. Jean Paul M is getting old. He had another birthday this week. Beverly Barker is dating her Electra flame this week. Marie Mundt is going with her ex-bf again. I think we should take Dale and Susie to the doctor, they're sick so much, and it's usually on the same day.

Have a good Thanksgiving holiday, and don't forget to return to the prison Monday as usual, same time, same place. Adios.

—Tena Adams



Texas delegates to this year's national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation will recommend adoption of a national farm program "that permits freedom of action by the farmer on his farm with a minimum of cost to the government," according to C. H. DeVaney, vice-president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

The 34th annual meeting of the national farm organization will be December 7-11 in Seattle. Resolutions adopted by representatives of 47 state Farm Bureaus at these annual conventions have a strong influence on the shaping of the government's farm policy for the coming year.

Resolutions which will guide the Texas Farm Bureau during 1953 were adopted at the annual state convention Nov. 10-12 in San Antonio. All resolutions pertaining to national issues will be forwarded to the Seattle meeting.

The Texas Farm Bureau will recommend that acreage controls be imposed to keep production in line with demand, DeVaney said. The resolution on the controls reads: "We feel a more workable control program can be set up on the basis of farm acreage control, percent of

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the retired acres to be determined by the over-all overproduction of all farm commodities."

According to the Texas plan, unique among long range farm program proposals, the support prices would have to be flexible to control plantings of the various crops. The support would be 100 per cent of parity when supplies of a given commodity are normal, increased when the crop is short, and decreased when supply is in excess of demand.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. James had as weekend guests Mrs. Don James' sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haufbauer of Brainerd, Neb. This was their first trip to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coppock will visit in Oklahoma City during the holidays, attending the Coppock family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coppock and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Locascio of Wichita Falls will also attend the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hines and son Travis Neal of Lubbock will spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Iowa Park.

Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Independence, Kans., who recently underwent major surgery, has been seriously ill. Mrs. Williams is the former Roselee Keller of Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McDonald of Happy will visit in Iowa Park during the Thanksgiving holidays.

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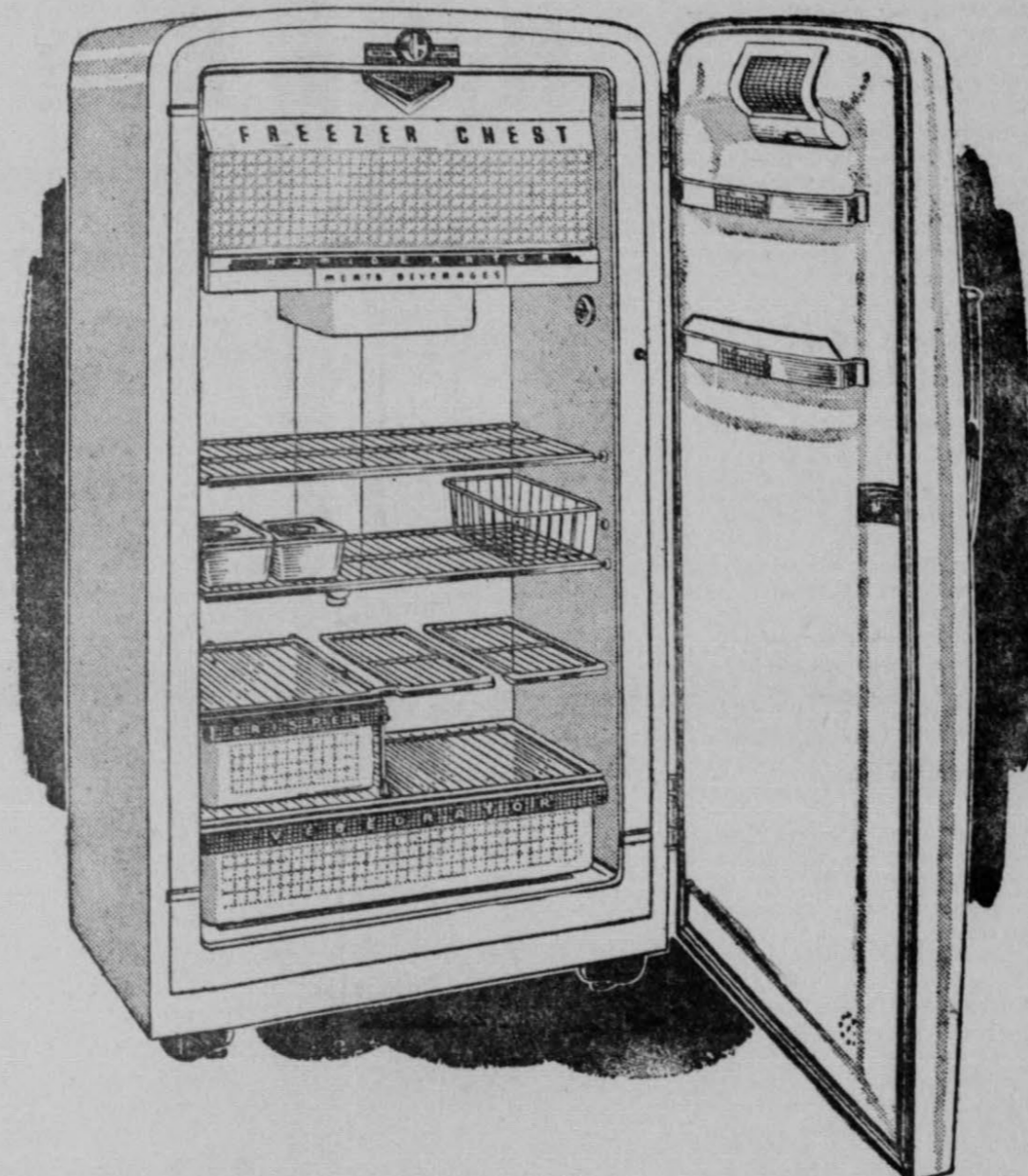
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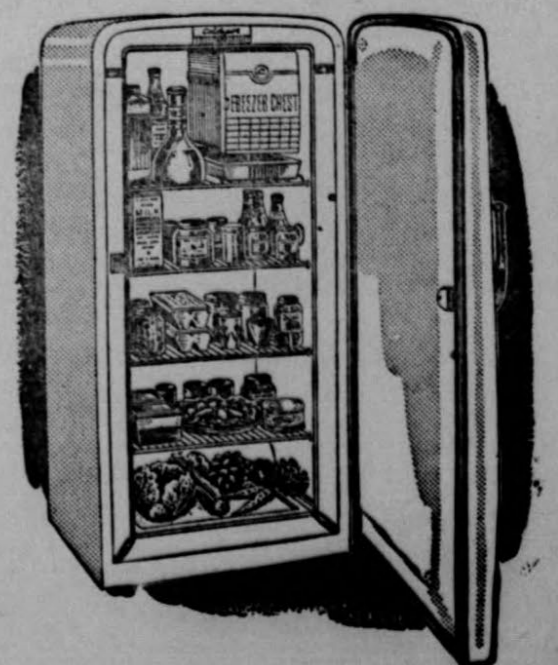
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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holtman of Los Angeles, Calif., spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mulkey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stice of Brownfield were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mulkey.

Franklin Farmer will go to Lubbock on Saturday to participate in the state Better Speaking contest which the Baptist Training Union fosters. The one who is chosen to represent Texas in Southwide elimination will be given a free trip to Gorieta Baptist Assembly, where the contest finals will be conducted. This is a new encampment owned by the Southern Baptists, and located near Santa Fe, N.M.

Y.W.A. had five present Tuesday evening, with Miss Bobbie Ruth Brubaker in charge of the program on Nigeria. Plans were made for the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer program the second week in December.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craft of Mineral Wells visited his mother Mrs. Della Craft and other relatives last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell received a telegram Monday from Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sewell Jr., announcing the birth of a son earlier that morning. The boy has been named William Mark. The parents live at Los Alamos, N.M., where Mr. Sewell is working at the atomic research station.

Miss Maurine Miller of Lancaster spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Curtis Sewell and Mr. Sewell.

Mrs. Dewey Cole, Mrs. Louisa Exater and Mrs. Myrtle Langton of Fort Worth left Saturday after being in Iowa Park a week on business.

Mrs. John Wigley of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Pall Wigley and granddaughter Miss Nancy Hodge of Qualunne, Calif., left last Thursday after a two weeks visit with Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Wigley and other relatives in Iowa Park.

★ Soil Conservation

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service furnish technical assistance to co-operators in the Soil Conservation District and have the technical responsibility for permanent conservation practices in county A. C. Programs. With those duties in mind the following are a brief summary of services rendered Monday, November 17.

Roy Thompson Jr. joined Joe Cunningham, district co-operator from Wichita Falls, and Harry Marten, contractor of Wichita Falls, who assisted in site selection and layout for two farm ponds and final check out of a pond previously constructed for Cunningham.

Talmage Glibreath and Truman Manes worked together in assisting Ralph White of Burkburnett locate a site and layout of a farm pond. Checking was completed on a farm pond and two diversion terraces on the W. A. George farm, also completed during the day was the checking of a completed waterway on the Henry T. Wolf farm of Iowa Park.

Leon Wilcox had an appointment with Albert Johnson to locate and stake a farm pond. With Johnson's assistance this was done. Checking of the farm pond on the Rufus Redman farm of Clara was not completed on this date due to another engagement by Mr. Redman.

Elvy Sargent joined Fred Parkey, manager of the two local irrigation districts, and Lester Brooks, superintendent of experiment station, to discuss the possibility of the experiment station carrying on conservation irrigation research. In the afternoon Sargent was assisted by A. Stevens of Sunshine Hill in site selection and layout of a farm pond on the W. C. Witcher farm.

James Park was not on duty that day due to the recent death of his father Chap Park of Walters, Okla. Office callers of the day were Kenneth Caldwell, Iowa Park contractor, and Benton Brown, Wichita Falls contractor.

Rose Mary Grundy, student nurse of Methodist hospital, Dallas, will spend Thanksgiving with her mother Mrs. Ernest Grundy.

Ronald Blalock of Electra spent the weekend with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blalock. Mrs. Kelly Denny visited relatives in Waco this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tanner visited her mother Mrs. J. M. Brown and other relatives in Altus last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walsh visited last Sunday with their son C. H., who is a patient in the veterans hospital in McKinney, and with Mrs. Walsh.

Bob Robinson, student of Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, was

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The cottontail rabbit is coming into his own as a game animal. A recent survey showed that more shotgun shells are fired at rabbits each year than at any other game. Squirrels are targets for the next largest percentage of shots, quail third, and migratory waterfowl fourth. These account for about 85 per cent of all shotgun shells fired. The same survey revealed that about 90 per cent of all waterfowl shots are misses or at least fail to bring down game; mostly due to shooting beyond killing range.

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