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Rev. Guy E. Perdue, local minister, says this is more than a lecture and moving picture in full color; it is educational and revealing. It will bring the mystery and romance of the land of the Bible and the hills of Galilee.

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Mr. Haboush was born in the hills about the Sea of Galilee and while a youth tended his father's sheep. He came to the U.S. and worked his way through college.

Recently he returned to the land of his birth and took motion pictures of the scenes and people of Galilee in natural color.

He returned to U.S. with his message in picture and song. He has written for newspapers and magazines, and spoken before large audiences in many churches, universities and schools in Canada and the U.S.

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SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

Seniors

Iowa Park Hawks, undefeated on the home court and one of the two undefeated teams in the district, will be hosts to the Crowell Wildcats on the high school court next Tuesday night. The winner of this game will be in the driver's seat and should go on to win the district.

Iowa Park defeated Newcastle here Monday night by a top heavy score and the following evening took the measure of Henrietta 66 to 39. Lee Roy Weiss, Howard Klinkerman, Jerry McLemore and James Williams have been figuring strongly in the point making, but the team is so well balanced and the replacements so good the coaches are encouraged about our prospects.

The Hawks have one of the best teams in years and school officials and the boys feel that all they need is just support from the fans to go all the way. Iowa Park parents and friends need to get behind their athletic teams and support them, win or lose. The coaches and boys all have worked hard to get where they are, and playing in front of a large group of boosters is the best morale builder for any team.

Come on, all you loyal Hawk boosters, let's get behind this team and see if we can boost it to the district championship!

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

- Jan. 27—Crowell here.
- Feb. 3—Chillicothe there.
- Feb. 6—Holiday here.
- Feb. 10—Newcastle there.
- Feb. 13—Henrietta there.
- Feb. 17—Archer City here.
- Feb. 20—Crowell there.

Since the basketball boys have been doing so well, I'd like to congratulate them first of all. They have all really played both interesting and exciting games which kept everyone in stitches, thanks to a couple Jrs and one Frosh.

They beat Henrietta Tuesday eve and will go to Archer City, Friday night, where they should defeat the Wildcats.

The boys have a record of winning all their home games. I don't see why some of you don't come to the games once in a while. It'd probably help a little if there were an audience. At it is now, every time the ball bounces or one of the players screams, it echoes so loud you could hear it at your own home.

They'll be playing here at the "house" again Tuesday night—against Crowell. How about it?

Speaking of the "house," the other morning as a group of us Sr girls and a few underclassmen were walking in the door, the cold air made fog (better known to Mrs. T. as Tricula-s-Trans Alliculus) came from our mouths. Mr. Davis, English and Jeter all quickly fainted. They thought the dark day the historians talk of had come. In other words all the ex-CDEV's coming to school smoking. In a larger sense, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this habit. But we're really innocent kids.

This is Mr. Davis' last week with us. We're really going to miss the dear teacher. Good luck—hope the Gooks don't get you.

Our Sr banquet is the 29th. Since we've been so different with everything else this year, the girls are

all going to wear their levis. Not that that's so different, but to the formal banquet you might say it is. It's rumored that all of the faculty isn't invited to the banquet because the Srs don't want it. That's not true. We'll smuggle you what food we can find in the kitchen back to school with us.

We had a talk on the Gettysburg address and little Joko Hurt said

he could dig up an old friend who knew all about it. Pleased, Mrs. Mc told him to bring this friend. We were all sitting there waiting for a long dull lecture, when in came little Hurt with a shove in one hand and ending a corpse in the other. When Hurt said he could dig up an old friend he meant it!

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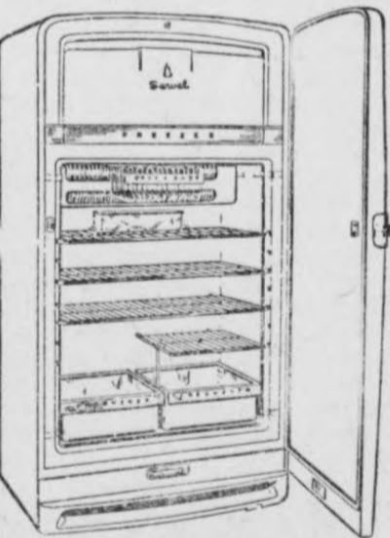
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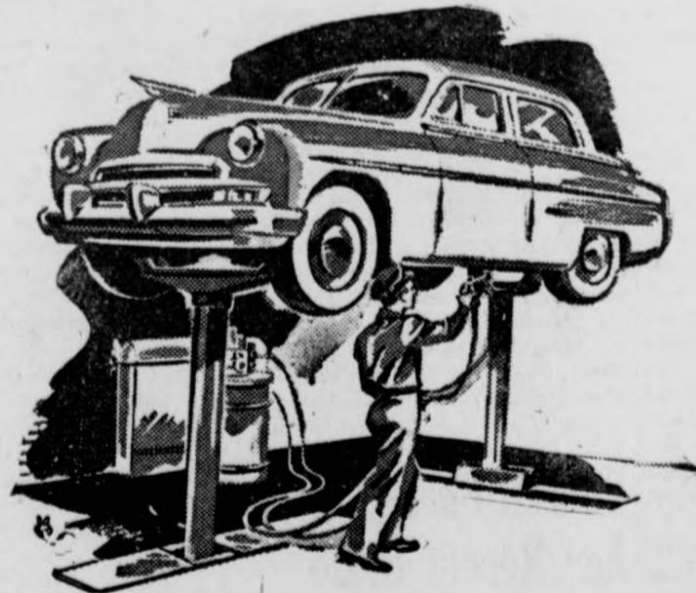
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Since this is Strawberry Davis' last week, we would like to wish him good luck in the service. We also hope he'll be back to teach after he receives his discharge.

R.H. had the history class listen to Eisenhower make his inaugural speech. Jimmie Martin and Susie Williams were the only ones who enjoyed it. They slept.

The volleyball girls had a new coach the past week. The girls are now a trim looking bunch. They got all they lost run off them.

Maudie is still telling ghost stories. Some of us really got scared. Jimmie Martin started climbing the walls.

I think all the girls in IP went to see Ruby Gentry. Don't become alarmed if you see them swooning. We enjoyed the show so much, for we got to shed a few tears. Chubby Barron was crawling down the aisles. All the others were following though.

Our Jr boys are refining. They hardly ever have the hic-cups anymore. All except Larry Lee.

We all have a new hangout. Geo. Clements is trying to lead us astray. I'm going to chew a few parents in. From now on, when your little darlings are lost, look in a certain cave in a certain cemetery.

Get out and see the ball games. Let's keep up the winning spirit. Tubba Adams.

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Charles is a sophomore and has been in boy scouting for about six years. Both boys are life members and attended the Philmont camp. They were also served as den chiefs in Pack 27.

Charles has already begun his work at Austin. Bruce will continue his duties at a later date.

Mrs. R. P. Carson and granddaughter Sandra Anderson of Vol. by Farm 21 were in Iowa Park Wednesday shopping at Hogs and Supply Co.

Gladye Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Shelton, was recovering from pneumonia this week.

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Our guide was Mrs. John Nixon. After she led us into the wilderness and no meeting house was in sight, we discarded her for some kind soul who led us in the opposite direction, which incidentally was the right way, and we welcomed the sight of Bobbye Mitchell's open front door.

Included in our business meeting was a report from members who left Iowa Park last Sunday to attend a meeting in Gainesville. This was hilariously given by Bobbye Coleman. It seems the Gainesville meeting had been postponed and all attempts to contact the Iowa Park chapter were nil, so the girls made the trip for nothing.

Were they dismayed? Not ESAs. They grabbed a map and the closest town in large print was Dallas, so to Dallas they went. Mildred Mills warned that Bobbye Coleman had to stop at every pay phone enroute to call old friends, so never take her if speed is necessary. We filed this mentally and instead of an enlightening report on convention procedure, we heard that the Dallas shop windows carry a complete line of patent accessories for this coming spring, and pencil skirts are The Thing. One last fashion note—rhinestones are out. Throw yours away if style is your goal. The girls assured us that they made the most of their day away from mean little kids and dirty dishes.

Mrs. Earle Denny presented a well planned talk on "Table Charm from Lawn to Dusk." Everyone enjoyed the pleasing manner in which it was delivered as well as Mrs. Denny's presence for the evening.

Bobbye Mitchell showed colored slides of meetings held three years ago and through the Christmas party this past December. In every picture Claydene Bell had on the same purple sweater. Any contributions to Claydene's wardrobe will be appreciated, and the rest of the members would prefer something with a little more color, if you please.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Mitchell was Mrs. Bryan Ferris. Mrs. Jerry Hunt, nee Helen Harbour, was a welcome guest from Chicago.

After refreshments were served the closing ritual was led by the president Mrs. Jos Chandler. With light hearts and new wrinkles from laughing, we said goodbye to Bobbye and turned toward home; this time without a guide.

Members present were Claydene Bell, Louise Barry, Raydean Brown, Marilyn Chandler, Bobbye Coleman, Fernie Corder, Mary Guthrie, Annie Lee Hill, Bonnie Medinger, Mildred Mills, Bobbye Mitchell, Mary Nixon, Maurayne Overbey, Helen Roberts, Sue Sims, Norma Jo Clapp, Bernice Watson, Louise Clapp, June Crawford, Billie McCullough, Evelyn Ferris and Doris Perry.

Revival services will start next Tuesday evening, Jan. 27 at 7:30 in the Church of God, with Rev. J. M. Foshee, state evangelist, as preacher for the revival. Rev. Jack Gilbert, pastor, will assist.

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