



### Iowa Park Herald

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### THE SAFER THE BETTER

National Farm Safety Week is nearly over. But it isn't too late to straighten out an "accident about to happen." You still have plenty of time to undo a hazard on your farm. You have 51 other weeks. But to avoid serious injury or possible death, now is the time to do it.

The National Safety Council has a Safe Farm Test made up of questions about machinery and equipment, buildings and the farmyard, tires, animals, electricity and the farm home. These are only a few of the many things to check on, especially during Farm Safety Week while it is still fresh on your mind.

Starting fires in wood stoves with kerosene. Or just falling from a box on top of a chair, or on a throw rug on a waxed floor. Loaded guns in the house are killers too, especially in the hands of children. Many children have been scalded when they reached up and pulled a pan of boiling water or chocolate syrup down on themselves.

National Farm Safety Week is this week — July 25 through 31. But farm safety is one of the biggest year-round jobs there is. Every day in the year people are being killed and injured, so it stands to reason that every day people should be on the lookout for worn-out or broken equipment, weak ladders, frayed electric cord insulation and loose boards with nails.

Be alert today and be alive tomorrow.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Words cannot express our sincere thanks and gratitude to the many friends everywhere who were so much comfort in the bereavement and death of our precious loved one, Travis G. Hunter. Your beautiful cards and lovely floral offerings were appreciated more than words can express.

May God bless you all.  
Mrs. Travis Hunter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ky Hunter and Alton.

**Mrs. Cambridge Hurt By Fall in Bath Tub**  
Mrs. Lanora Cambridge pulled a ligament in her chest as the result of a fall in the bath tub at the home of Mrs. Georgia Wells. Mrs. Cambridge, who has been Mrs. Wells's companion, was removed to the home of her niece Mrs. Charlie Tallant in Wichita Falls. She will have to remain in bed for a while. Mrs. Kate Jones has come from Dallas to be Mrs. Wells's companion.

Word has been received here that Lt. Gordon Turner was sent to Germany from Okinawa recently. He will be in Germany for 90 days.

Bobby Fox and Truma Thurlow have bought the grocery store at Kadane Corner.

Cecil Brown has recently been employed at the Hoge Auto Supply. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and two daughters live out on the Kamay Road.

### Home Missions Are Study Topic for Baptist Women

"Our Rural Churches" was the topic which was discussed Monday when the Sallee-Morgan circle presented the mission program at the First Baptist church at 9:00. To open the program Mrs. Sam Hill gave a Picture Album of the Past and Mrs. L. N. Lochridge told how Southern Baptists are seeking to revitalize the life and ministry of the churches and explained how the rural offensive is declared in America.

Mrs. Jim Miller discussed the life and problems of the mountaineers, migrants, tenants, sharecroppers and commuters, after which Mrs. Dorothy Thompson gave an interesting travelogue. The program closed with an interesting sketch of the future by Mrs. L. E. Brooks who also told of a recent trip through the Southern states and a visit to some of the rural churches. Mrs. Ada Curry brought the closing devotional.

During a business session plans were made for the box and cash for Buckner Orphans Home to be sent in August, and also for a cash offering for the Mexican orphans home which Texas Baptists sponsor in San Antonio.

Mrs. Curtis Hill heads the committee with Mrs. Jim Miller and Mrs. Sam Hill, to nominate new officers at the meeting August 23.

Sallee-Morgan circle will meet next Monday with Mrs. Curry. Mary-Martha circle will meet at the church.

### High School Graduate Working, Saving to Get More Education

Doyle Parks, who is employed at the Hoge Motor company, is working and planning ahead for a college education and a career in petroleum engineering. Doyle is working as a mechanic at Hoge's now, and after a year or so, he wants to enrol for about four semesters of work at Hardin college.

Then, he thinks he may go to Texas Tech at Lubbock. In the meantime, Doyle is making Mr. Hoge a mighty fine hand and at the same time is assuring himself of a chance at college.

Doyle is a '48 graduate of Iowa Park high school.

### Ernest King, Former Iowa Park Resident, Dies in Fort Worth

Mr. Ernest King, former resident of Iowa Park, died at his home in Fort Worth on Sunday, July 11, of a stroke. The funeral was held in Commerce, July 13.

Mr. King, who lived here from 1926 until he moved to Fort Worth in 1941, was associated with C. E. Birk in the cotton gin business when he first came to Iowa Park. Later, he went into the elevator business for himself. In Fort Worth he held a position with the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft company.

Mr. King is survived by his widow and twin daughters Ann and Jan.

**CONFERENCE AND 4-H ROUND-UP POSTPONED**  
The Extension Agents' Conference and 4-H Club Roundup scheduled in College Station the week of August 16 through 20 has been postponed until June 13-17 next year, J. D. Prewitt, acting director of the Extension Service, has announced.

Replacing the annual agents' conference and 4-H roundup this year will be a series of bi-district extension meetings of two days duration in the latter part of October and early part of November.

Plans for the bi-district meetings are tentative at this time, but a general program for all meetings is being lined up by the program chairman.

Location of meeting places has not been decided, but geographic locations involving the least amount of travel will be a determining factor, said Prewitt.

The Lonnie eavers family are on a two weeks vacation trip. They are visiting relatives in South Texas.

David Gene Dodge is home from Abilene and is making plans to enter Texas Tech at Lubbock this fall.

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### Electra Aquatic Show Had Fine Results

Scouting keeps going whether there be a large or small representation. The recent Scout Aquatic meet held at the Electra Pool was not represented in numbers, but in accomplishments in teaching the rudiments of swimming and advanced technique in the arts of swimming and life saving, and the awarding of swimming merit badges and to the efforts of those participating, and their sponsors. Scouting in the Northwest Area is appreciative.

The mornings of July 20, 21 and 22 were turned over to the Scouts for their swimming instructions under Lloyd Shirley, resulting in the following Scouts receiving their coveted merit badges in swimming: Wayne Shirley, Tim Rollins, Carlos Byers, Carl Burch, Jerry Lee, Donald Schuch, Curtis Rollins, Robert Foster, Billie Ray Johnson, Dick Doores, Jimmie Ligon and Gary Ray Pitts.

The following Cubs received sufficient instruction to be able to swim as beginners, starting from scratch: John Watkins, Joe Brown, Jimmie Youree, Gerald Rainey, Troy Burkhalter, Billie Motley, Terry D. Tyler and Jimmie Rainey.

Friday evening July 23 marked the end of the aquatic meet with a program of events. An appreciative crowd of parents and friends gathered at the pool. The events were under the leadership of J. Ray Cordeiro with M. C. Watkins, Ed Foster and T. J. Mayo as judges. Committee Chairman Ray B. Dickey chalked down the events and winners. Dink Robb handled the loud speaking system.

### Four Methodist Girls To Go to Camp Aug. 2

Ruth Mary Dale, Elga Ann Denny, Jackie Teal and Patsy Horn will leave Sunday for a Methodist Youth Fellowship camp. The camp will be held at Lake Bachman near Dallas. The girls will return the following Sunday.

### Foreign Missionary Speaks of Work at Church of Christ

William C. Hatcher of Detroit, Mich., was the guest speaker at a special meeting at the Church of Christ in Iowa Park, Monday night, according to Boyd Taylor, local minister.

Mr. Hatcher spoke to the group on conditions in Italy and the prospect of doing mission work there for the Church of Christ. He has just returned in January from a survey and investigation trip in Italy. Mr. Hatcher and about twelve others will sail January 1 for Italy.

### Father of Local Man Dies at Wichita Falls

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for James Robert Walkup of Wichita Falls, the father of Clyde Walkup of Iowa Park. Mr. Walkup, a retired building contractor, was 88 years old at the time of his death Tuesday afternoon.

The services were from the Owens-Brunley Funeral home with Rev. Ervin Reed, pastor of the South Side Baptist church, officiating. Burial was at Riverside.

Mr. Walkup is survived by his widow, five sons and four daughters.

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55 to 57	1.25	2.50	3.75	None
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### McCull's Fish Stories Entertain Lions Club

Fish stories to stop all fish stories were related at Lions club last Tuesday by Dr. McCull of Wichita Falls. Coming at the invitation of Lion Vernon Lovell, the Rev. Mr. McCull first convinced most of his listeners that they were duty bound to believe all he had to say.

Then he unloaded three tall tales of fish caught without net, hook or line; about fish caught by accident; and fish who swallowed a wrist watch and kept it keeping perfect time for a solid year.

His final minute was used to good advantage by the good doctor when he traced the River Jordan from its source through the sea of Galilee on into the Dead Sea. "The lives that give off service as they receive the blessings of life, are the ones that are alive like the sea of Galilee; those that receive only are like the Dead Sea."

In the absence of Pat Pastusek, Vice-President George Jones performed the duties of his office.

The meeting this week was held in the First Christian church, and the club will return to the Methodist church dining room for their next meeting.

Visitors present included J. S. Mills and Wylie Browning of Burkburnett; Wiggin Putman of Clarksville; Mrs. Buena Coleman, G. R. McNeil and Coit Meek of Wichita Falls; Miss June Coleman of Cheryvale, Kans.; and Mrs. N. E. McKinney of Abilene.

### Fire Destroys Riley Garage, Bunkhouse North of City View

A garage and bunkhouse were totally destroyed by fire Saturday evening at Ed Riley's farm which is located four miles north of City View.

The Rileys had been in Burkburnett and as they were driving into their driveway about 6:30, they saw flames bursting from the building. They immediately notified the Iowa Park Volunteer Fire Department, but the building was too far gone by the time the fire trucks could reach it.

Mr. Riley gave the department \$150 for making the run. The cause of the fire was thought to be faulty wiring. The Rileys managed to remove from the flaming building a pickup, and an electric drill press. They had no insurance on the building.

### Visitor Breaks Arm In Church Steps Fall

Mrs. J. C. Walker, an aunt of Mrs. Bob Pruitt, fell Wednesday night at the Baptist church and broke an arm. Mrs. Walker is from Bowie and had come Monday for a visit with her niece. She is reported resting nicely at Mrs. Pruitt's home.

Mrs. E. A. Campbell, health nurse, reminds all parents who will have children entering Iowa Park schools this fall that the children must have their immunization certificates by the time school opens.

A well child conference will be held the first Tuesday in August at noon in the Christian church. The regular clinics are being held as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Tatom have as guests Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Richter of Lampasas who are grandparents of Mrs. Tatom. Also visiting from Lampasas is an uncle, Albert Richter, Mrs. Richter and their son Larry Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caddell of Petrolia and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Caddell of Frederick, Okla., were weekend guests in the Bert Caddell home at 421 North Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornton, their son Graham and daughter Iris of Clovis, N.M., were Sunday visitors in the Homer Mulkey home. Miss Iris Thornton is a former instructor in the Iowa Park schools.

Mrs. Oliver Hamilton has as a guest her mother Mrs. Leona Cargile of Fort Worth. After visiting here Mrs. Cargile will go to Greeley to see her sister Mrs. Otis Coxen.

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A. K. Clingman of Walters, Okla., and A. B. Clingman of Wichita Falls visited in the C. L. Clingman home over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Simpson visited in Rowlett over the weekend with their daughter Mrs. William Coyle and family.

Maye Mitchell left Sunday to spend the week in Abilene visiting with her sister Mrs. Robert Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Woodfin and daughter Glenda left Monday for a two weeks vacation in Abilene, Amarillo and Mexia. They will be visiting relatives at those places.

Thomas Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pace, was at home over the weekend from Southwestern college at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowden announce the arrival of a son Stephen Clint at Abilene, Tuesday. Mrs. Cowden is the former Miss Margaret Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Minich were in town Saturday to vote. The Minichs who are now living in Wichita Falls are former residents of Iowa Park.

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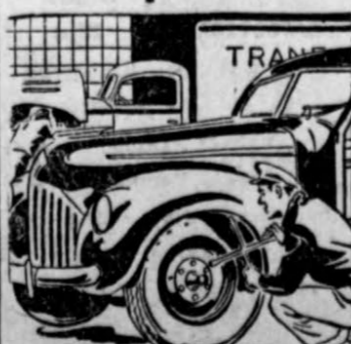
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### Longer Staple Wool Has More Shrinkage

A tendency for longer staple coarse wools to show more shrinkage than the short staple coarse wools has been reported by University of Wyoming. This tendency is a direct reversal of that found in fine wools, where the greatest shrinkages usually are observed in the short staple, or French combing wools.

Longer or staple wools, in medium and coarser grades, from half blood down to quarter blood, shrink more than the shorter wool. This assertion is based on shrinkage determinations on fleeces of different grades and lengths within each grade which the wool department made on the 1944 and 1945 Wyoming clips.

Shrinkages for staple and French combing wool in three different grades of coarse wool follow: half blood, 62.0, 60.8; three-eighths blood, 60.2, 57.4; and quarter blood, 55.1, 54.6, respectively. The same sampling showed a shrinkage of 62.9 per cent for fine staple wool and 65.6 per cent for fine French combing wool.

Part of the heavier shrinkage in the staple or longer wools of the coarser grades is attributed to a larger content of dirt and sand. The difference in dirt content between the shorter and longer wools in the three-eighths blood and quarter blood grades amounted to around 3 per cent.

### California Traces Fruit Industry to Early Monks

While the history of the California deciduous fruit industry dates back to the beginning of the settlement of Alta California by the Franciscan fathers in 1769, the first real signs of commercial fruit production did not appear until the days of the Gold Rush in 1849. Commercial production of deciduous fruits in California is of comparatively recent origin, according to California Fruit Exchange.

The tree fruits which were produced about the early missions of the Franciscan monks were grown chiefly from seeds brought to California by vessels bearing supplies for the missions. As gardens and orchards were planted at practically all of the missions, it was not long before a number of varieties of fruit were to be found there.

As early as 1792 there were growing, near Mission San Jose, apples, pears, apricots, peaches and figs; and at Mission San Buenaventura, in addition to these, oranges, limes, grapes, olives and pomegranates. Although there were not more than 5,000 bearing trees in the various missions at that time, these plantings contributed much to the growth of horticulture in the state.

### Makes Bricks from Ashes

A new process has been developed for making building bricks out of hitherto worthless ashes from the smokestacks of public utility plants. American Public Works association reports that the new type bricks were developed at the New Jersey state ceramics station. Raw materials used to make the bricks are fly ash from industrial and utility smokestacks and slag from the bottoms of furnaces which burn powdered coal. The inventors claim their new bricks are stronger and cheaper than those made of clay. Another advantage, they claim, is that raw materials are most plentiful in cities, where building material is most needed now. Industrial plants generally must have fly ash hauled away to avoid creating a smoke nuisance. Utility companies alone, it is estimated, produce about two million tons of fly ash and slag each year.

### Eggs Can Breathe

Eggs breathe through the air cell which is immediately formed when the egg cools and almost always at the large end of the egg, says the California department of agriculture. Eggs packed with the air cells up maintain better quality. When an egg is packed with its big end or air cell end down, the weight of the egg meat is against the air cell and it literally smothers and will lose quality two or three times faster than would be the case if the egg were packed with the small end down. Poultrymen who pack thousands of cases of eggs on their ranches daily can help preserve the quality of their eggs and offer the consumer a better product by packing the big ends up. Eggs with ruptured air cells or displaced yolks caused by improper handling or packing deteriorate faster than the lower grades.

### Potatoes Before Rationing

Englishmen who are bemoaning the rationing of potatoes might find some consolation in the fact that many of the greatest Englishmen of history never had a single spud beside their bully beef. Rations carried by King Arthur's men certainly contained no such starchy vegetable. Nor did Robin Hood and Little John ever plot against the sheriff while munching a steaming spud in Sherwood forest. The reason for all this, explains World Book encyclopedia, is the fact that England never had a potato before the 1500s. According to history potatoes were first found in the New World by early explorers who brought the plant back to Europe. Potatoes were eagerly accepted by European farmers because they grow underground and are out of the reach of most crop pests.

I wish to thank all the good people of this community for the support they gave me in the election on last Saturday. The result was most gratifying and I will always be grateful to each of you for every kindness shown.

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THE FRIENDLY STORE PHONE 2621

**Community Prayers Enter Second Week**

The church bell of the First Baptist church has been tolling each evening at 7 o'clock for a week now in accord with Mayor Sewell's proclamation of last Thursday, requesting all Iowa Park citizens to observe a few minutes of prayer for peace. The Community Call to Prayer movement, instituted by the Ministerial Alliance and the Iowa Park Council of Church Women, has brought to the townspeople's attention the urgent need for daily sincere prayer in an effort to avert world disaster. The sponsors of the move believe that prayer is the only answer and the only hope for permanent peace.

The citizens should keep in mind the theme text which has been chosen for the Community Call to Prayer: 2 Chronicles 7:14, which is as follows: "If my people which are called by my name shall humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and forgive their sins and heal their land."

Mr. Connie Herford of Roswell, N.M., is visiting Miss Hazel Ruth Roby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McKinney of Abilene were guests the first of the week in the home of her brother M. L. Hines and family.

Emmitt Morris Roberts was thrown from a bulldozed Monday of last week while constructing a tank for an oil company. He is in the hospital at Cisco where he is reported recovering nicely.

Rebecca Shaw went to San Antonio over the weekend to visit with her brother J. B. Shaw.

The C. W. Cheves family of Wichita Falls were Sunday guests in the M. O. Cheves homes.

William Glen Kimberlain is visiting with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jacks.

**Less Land Will Produce More and Better Food**

If American cropland were fenced into equal shares, your plot would be smaller than three football fields. That's only about three acres, compared with about four at the end of World War I, according to Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture. If our population grows as we expect, your share by 1970 will be reduced to about two and three-quarter acres.

Think of your future in terms of your diminishing share of land. You will have to depend on it because there is very little more that can be brought into use through drainage and irrigation. And we still are using up our soil resources faster than we rebuild them. Yet, your little patch of cropland, together with the permanent pasture and range, is giving you a higher standard of living and providing a great deal of food to relieve hunger abroad.

In the future, on the same land we have today, fewer farmers will furnish greater abundance for more people. The matchless science of agriculture already enables the average farm worker to turn out nearly two-thirds more than he did 20 years ago.

The future will see increasingly better crop varieties, including more hybrids. Plant explorers, after a wartime lapse, are searching the world for new plants. With the old, and the new parent stock, scientists will create improved varieties to resist new strains of disease and insects that continually threaten crops. They will give progressively higher yields. They will make possible finer quality and greater food value.

**Varied Qualities of Wool Assure Innumerable Uses**

Wool takes up moisture without feeling wet. In fact, it can soak up one-fourth of its own weight without feeling damp. Wool fabrics never stick to the skin. They never feel "clammy."

Because wool is porous and thermosstatic, body perspiration evaporates slowly. In this way, wool guards against body chilling.

Wool will not burn as quickly as most fabrics. It will stop burning almost as soon as it is taken away from a flame. It is now possible to flameproof any fabric, but wool is naturally flame-resistant.

Wool can be stretched. It can be squeezed. In either case it will spring back into shape. Wool fibers may be stretched 30 per cent beyond their normal length and still spring back into shape.

The unequalled life and spring of wool is one of its chief qualities, according to "Wool in the World." This quality gives wool hundreds of uses. Wool's resilience, or springiness, explains its use in padding. Wool also absorbs shock or pressure.

**Heart Disease Deaths**

One person dies every minute of heart diseases. One out of every three deaths in the United States is due to diseases of the heart and blood vessels. Deaths from diseases of the heart and blood vessels are three times as high as cancer, six times as high as accidents, eight times as high as pneumonia and eleven times as high as tuberculosis. Heart disease takes a greater death toll than the five other leading causes combined. Diseases of the heart and circulation cause 500 times as many deaths as infantile paralysis. Diseases of the heart and blood vessels cause a greater volume of disability than any other single disease and are responsible for a loss of 152,100,000 work days annually. It is estimated that one out of every 20 persons suffers from diseases of the heart and blood vessels and nearly one out of every two deaths after the age of 45 is caused by heart disease.

**Kinds of Drain Tile**

Drain tile made from clay or concrete will give good service if properly installed. If the concrete is properly mixed and properly cured, concrete tiles will give good service under normal conditions, according to Iowa State college. But they are susceptible to deterioration when placed in soils with high acid or high alkali content. They are not subject to damage by freezing and thawing, as are some clay tiles. Clay tile with low absorption capacity are good for use in high acid or high lime areas, since they are resistant to action of acid or alkali. They should be dense, uniform in shape, have proper strength and be free from checks, cracks or foreign matter.

**Natural Wool Quality**

Wool, a natural clothing fiber, comes mostly from sheep. Wool is made up of thousands of tiny crinkly threads called fibers, according to "Wool in the World." Among animal fibers wool fibers alone have an outer skin of tiny scales. The scales are too small to see with the naked eye. They interlock, allowing the fibers to cling to one another.

Wool fibers may be woven together as cloth. They may be pressed together as felt. They are the only animal fibers that are usually spun, woven, knitted or felted. The fibers keep their "life" and "springiness." So wool's magic is still alive in clothes. Wool is a natural guardian of health and comfort.

**Byers Family Moves Here for Continental**

New Iowa Park residents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers, who have recently moved here from Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Byers is with the Continental Oil company. They are living in the Miller apartment at 201 East Washington. The Byers are associated with the Baptist church.

Mrs. John B. Barbour, Mrs. Ira Campsey and Jimmy accompanied Mrs. Barbour's daughter Mrs. W. G. Kitchell back to her home in Westlaco. They left Saturday and stopped in San Antonio to visit with an aunt of Mr. Barbour. They returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McKinney are visitors from Abilene with her brother Miles Hines and Mrs. Hines. The McKinneys are also visiting with the C. W. Coppocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Saliba announce the arrival of a daughter

Suane, Sunday morning. Mrs. Saliba is the former Miss Chida Kill-dow.

**Jan Bedford's Birthday Celebrated**

Mrs. Wilburn Bedford and Ava Nell Lee honored Jan edford with a cake party on her sixteenth birthday Monday, July 26.

The table was decorated in pastel colors and was centered by a beautiful birthday cake inscribed with "Sweet Sixteen."

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, drinks and mints were served to the Misses Helen Dale Clark, Lucy Lee Dale, Opal Patterson, Donah Hestand, Betty Wolf, Jeanette Wolf, Juanelle James, Betty Perry, Patsy Oze, Ima Jean Martin, Ava Nell Lee, Carolyn Sue Bedford and the honoree.

Following the party the girls had group pictures and topped off the celebration by going joy riding about the town.



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FOR SALE: I Good Florence Table-Top Range

and

Four Full-blood Bird Dog Pups.

MRS. E. S. VIA

PHONE 5412

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Rid your premises of Red or Cutter Ant Beds with DURHAM'S RED ANT BALLS. At a cost of less than 5¢ per den. Easy to use. Just dissolve balls in water and pour in dens and goodbye ants. In handy 25¢ and 50¢ jars at your druggist or BERRY DRUG STORE

DEEP FREEZES  
PHILCO RADIOS  
AIR CONDITIONERS  
SPRAY TYPE MACHINES that won't corrode up with hard water. 2500 up to 10,000 CFM  
**METZ CAFE**  
C. L. METZ  
Phone 4721

**To the Voters of the Third Precinct:**

I wish to express my gratitude to the many friends who supported me in the July Primary, and I humbly ask for your continued support and influence in the Second Primary on August 28th. This election will determine who is to be your next County Commissioner.

In the event of continued success in this campaign, I pledge myself to do my very best to make you (all of you) the kind of public servant you would have serve you.

I would ask God for Divine guidance in my continued effort in seeking this office and in executing my duties to the office, that we all may be served to the fullest in our Democratic way of life.

Sincerely,

**E. E. "BUCK" VOYLES**



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Gerber's Baby Food	3 cans	19c
Jewel Shortening	3 lbs.	99c
OXYDOL	Large Size Box	29c
MARGARINE	Hollandale lb.	37c
WHEATIES	8 oz. 2 boxes	25c
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte No. 1 tall can	23c
PURASNOW	10 lbs.	69c
FLOUR	25 lbs.	1.69

**PARKER'S GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE**

BANANAS	Golden Ripe lb.	12c
GRAPES	Thompson Seedless lb.	25c
SPUDS	Texas Round, White 10 lbs.	39c
LETTUCE	Crisp Iceberg head	10c
ORANGES	California Sunkist lb.	12c
LEMONS	Sunkist 300's lb.	14c

**OUR MEATS ARE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FOR YOUR PROTECTION**

COLD CUTS	Assorted Fresh lb.	49c
BACON	Hawkeye Sliced lb.	55c
BACON ENDS	for boiling, frying lb.	29c
PICNICS	Smoked 4 to 10 lbs. lb.	55c
CHEESE	Sliced American lb.	59c

**Every Day Low Prices**

Admiration COFFEE	in cans lb.	55c
Cortez Tuna	1/2 lb.	45c
Wesson Oil	pints	49c
Salad Wafers	1 lb.	25c
Zwieback	Toast for Babies box	24c
Babo CLEANSER	2 for	21c
Life Buoy SOAP	1/2 lb.	9c
Heinz Catsup	bottle	25c
Ritz Crackers	Pound box	31c
Canada Dry	Ginger Ale Sparkling Water	20c
Burleson's Honey	Pound Jar	31c
Pablum	8 oz. box	25c
Scot Tissue	2 for	23c
Pineapple Juice	No. 1 cans	10c

Oscar Mayer's **BEEF or PORK** with Flavor-Tight Sack of Mild **BARBECUE SAUCE** in each can



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