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Iowa Park, Texas, Thursday, March 17, 1955

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Reader Ads

Dressmaking, practical sewing and button holes. Inquire at Iowa Park Cleaners. Mrs. M. E. Reneau.

> Sherwood's Beauty Shop 506 Cash, Phone 5261 te

Washed sand, brick sand, concrete remix. Delivered or at the plant. Northwest Material Co., 2 mi. south of Iowa Park on Burrows with Mrs. John Clapp sr., chair-Park.

For sale at public auction on March 26, 1955 - 1 30-gallon drum period by Mrs. W. G. Steele. of oil, at Miller & Miller Motor to the Hydrotex Industries Oil Company of Dallas, Texas.



AF&AM, Bank Bldg. Visitors welcome. Harry L. Mitchell, W.M.; R. R. munication first Friday in each month, School of instruction each Thursday night.

For Sale - Cushion Sand. Don Paul Lemons, Unit 35, Wichita Valley Farms. Phone 2-7758.

March 26, 1955 — 1 full 55-gallon Birdwell, Patterson For sale at public auction on drum Preservative, at Miller & Miller Motor Freight Warehouse, Sixth & Ohio Streets, Wichita Falls, Tex- Trustees Candidates as. Shipment from T. J. Kirkpatrick of Mosca, Colorado, consigned to Hydrotex Industries Oil Company of Dallas Texas

kinds of hauling. Jack Skinner, phone City Hall, 4321.

Call Mrs. E. Z. Lakey for Avon products, phone 3911. te

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Everything in plumbing supplies and Hardware.

niture and Hardware. Lawn mowers sharpened, guaranteed to cut like new. Sharpened by the Electrakeen system, the same method used by lawn mower manufacturers, Prompt service assured. Pick up and delivery in city limits. Also saw filing and shears

sharpening. W. S. Willard, ph. 4311. Come in and see the display of rishing equipment at Bradford's

Furniture and Hardware, For Sale at public auction on April 7, 1955-13 loose used truck Freight Lines Warehouse, Sixth & Ohio Streets, Wichita Falls, Texas. Shipment from King Tire Company of Houston, Texas, consigned to Plainview Tire Company of Plainview, Texas.

Local Church Women **Entertain for District**

The local Presbyterian church was host last Tuesday to a confer-March-p ence of Dallas, District 4, meeting of the Women of the Church, with Mrs. Clarenre Rainwater of Vernon, acting district chairman, presiding.

A coffee and registration was held at 9:30 before the meeting, farm. Phone 4902 or 4903, Iowa man. She was assisted by Mmes. tc Alan Berry, Gayle Park, Floyd D. Miller and K. P. Abernathy. Organ music was provided during this

The worship service was directed Freight Lines Warehouse, Sixth & by Rev. Earl Scott, pastor of the Ohio Streets, Wichita Falls, Texas. Trinity church of Wichita Falls. Shipment from Mr. Keith Sawyer On the program were Mrs. Paul of Del Norte, Colorado, consigned H. Speaker jr. of Dallas, chairman of spiritual growth; Mrs. Lynn 3c Lawther of Dallas, presbyterial Iowa Park Lodge No. 713 president; Mrs. Zedric Moore of Dallas, chairman of world missions; Mrs Burke Taylor of Wichita Falls. chairman of stewardship; Rev. Os-Brubaker, secretary. Stated com- car Gardner of Hugo, Okla., superintendent of Goodland Indian Orphanage; Mrs. Don Moore of Wichita Falls.

ers class of the Methodist Sunday cient co-ordination with GCA op-School in the Presbyterian fellowtfx | ship hall.

File as VV School

J. W. Birdwell, incumbent, and TRASH HAULING and all other filled at the annual election April Since the weather was marginal, Present board members are C. L. take-off. Hacker, O. R. Moore, R. W. Crenshaw, F. O. Bradley and Clarence Beisch and Birdwell

Mrs. Roy Lakey will be judge and clerks will be Mmes, Swan tfc Reaves and Louis Boniol.

Agriculture Workers to Discuss Herbicides

Council met Wednesday morning a little left-wing heavy, so I imfor a discussion of the use of urea | mediately proceeded to give it a herbicides, M. D. Moore, a repre- little right-wing trim. Something sentative of DuPont of Houston, went wrong because the left wing spoke and the group conversed at started to get heavier and heavier length on brush control using Karmex, a new DuPont chemical that could no longer keep the plane is being used locally to control straight and level by myself. mesquite and salt cedars.

Bob Crocker, office manager of period.

culture teachers, bank farm repre- basic instruments. A no-gyro apworkers were present from Archer, made upon a roll-in and roll-out Lochridge Morse, of Pharr, has he is employed. Clay and Wichita counties

Attending from Iowa Park were Elvy Sargent, John Sibley, Fred erators' part. cans, grapes; hedge 2c, rhubarb, as- Parkey, L. E. Brooks, Ernie Shaw

After 60 Years

William E) Corhill of San Antonio, a retired army colonel, visited in Iowa Park last week, His father was pastor of the North Party and practical. Contact Mrs. Methodist church here more than 60 years ago. This was Mr. Corhill's first visit in Iowa Park since he moved away with his parents while he was a small boy.

Eddie Dean, television and movie star of Hollywood, Calif., visited and S-Sgt. Harry P. Cahill, search his father J. F. Glosup and his can be had at Bradford's Furniture sister Mrs. J. C. Roby the early part of this week. He appeared on the Nat Fleming show Monday It's paint up and clean up time afternoon. Eddie has top rating on now. Buy your paints, brushes and the song "Hillbilly Heaven" a repainting supplies at Bradford's Fur- cording he sings and also collaborated in writing.

> Mrs. Ida Chatelain, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and Mrs. Carl Griffith of Houston visited in the Fenton Dale home last weekend. They came up to take their first look at their grand-niece Julia Dale Woods of Harlingen.

For sale at public auction on April 14, 1955 - Five cartons of Hardware, at Miller & Miller Motor Freight Lines Warehoues, Sixth & Ohio Streets, Wichita Falls, Texas, shipment from Household Aids, tires, at Miller & Miller Motor Inc., of Rochelle Park, N.Y., consigned to Homaids Company, of Dallas. Texas.

> For rent-4 room furnished apt. private bath. 522 South Yosemite. Phone 8123 or 2731.



Bart Rogers Describes Near Tragedy in Air

On Feb. 15 a C-119 piloted by Capt, Bartley A. Rogers jr. of the 781st Troop Carrier squadron developed serious mechanical trouble shortly after taking off from Toul Rosiere AFB, France, Skillful fly-Lunch was served by the Work- ing, close crew teamwork and effierators saved the plane and possibly the lives of everyone aboard. Here is the story as told by Capt. Rogers and published in the base newspaper, the Skyliner:

The aircraft checked out perfect ly and we were all set to roll. We received our clearance and weather and taxied onto Runway 22. The Paul Patterson have announced as ceiling was approximately 700 feet candidates for the two places on and visibility was three-quarter the Valley View school board to be mile with haze and light snow 2 at the elementary school there. I requested GCA to monitor the

Our take-off was normal and without incident until we reached about 500 feet. At this point GCA later we were cleared by GCA to ett, all of Wichita Falls. resume our climb on course to

6000 feet. until it go to a point where I

We were still in the soup at 4000 feet and couldn't climb any higher. the county ASC, located in Iowa I informed GCA of my trouble and Park, and newly elected president requested a no-gyro approach to of the DAWC, led a brief business the field, because not being sure of the trouble, I was a little leery County agents, vocational agri- of depending on anything but my sentatives and other agriculture proach is one in which turns are command from the GCA, and it requires great skill on the GCA op-

Second Lieutenant Wallace M Franklin, my co-pilot, controlled the rudders for me by holding the ruda turn was necessary. I controlled the ailerons and elevators, which lected to go on tour. took most of my strength. The radio calls were handled by my prizes at the Citrus Fiesta in Misnavigator, Capt. Clarence E. Cross; the engineer, S-Sgt. Edward J. Troster, watched the engine instruments closely.

The GCA operators, S-Sgt. Herbert W. Janssen, final controler; controller (both of the 1952nd AACS squadron here) did an excellent job vectoring us to a straight-in approach on Runway 04, They watch- Lochridge, all of Iowa Park. ed us closely and expertly and brought us right down the center line to a safe landing.

Capt. Rogers is an Iowa Park man whose parents Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers live here now.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to erpress my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and neighbors for the many beautiful cards and flowers, also study. the visits and other acts of kindness which I have received during my illness, in the hospital and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Mrs. F. G. Campbell.

Mrs. Wayne Luckett of Iowa Park, in Plainview while he is overseas. is now located with the army in Germany, His address is; Schwabe, Gumnd, Bismarck Karsene-whatever that means, Leonard is as- Johnny Ozee in the Valley Farms signed to the 9th Infantry Division. last weekend.

Soil Conservation

Clinton Harbors of West Point done most among farmers on seed- where he was a farmer. ing by soil temperature rather than a definite date.

and rapid growth, it will be neces- A. C. Hooten, sary to equip yourself with a thermometer and take readings each day at from 6:00 to 7:00 a.m.

indication within a similar range structions and materials. of conditions.

March 6, the soil temperature at March 6, the soil temperature at 7:00 a.m. was 44 degrees. This Soils Awards Entries reading was taken on deep, medium textured slowly permeable soil (hard land) about 21/2 inches below surface, land chiseled in January. For proper soil temperatures in which to seed, Soil Conservation Service would suggest 70 degrees for cotton, 65 for sorghums and 60 for corn.

Co-operators doing conservation work at this time include land leveling 77 Ranch, Jack Ellis, A. A. Hereford Ranch, and Bob Miller; waterways Ray Hirschi, 18 miles northwest of Iowa Park; irrigation ditches L. A. Wood; farm pond Ralph Waggoner; Madrid clover seeding Kay Bub Ranch; mesquite cleaning F. M. Watts.

Technicians for the SCS have as sisted A. L. Inman in making a topographic map of his farm recently purchased from Ottis J. Mansell. Leveling is planned.

Farmers and ranchers having conservation plans approved by the advised us to take-up a heading of district supervisors at their March south to avoid another aircraft in meeting were S. J. Ellis, A. A. Kamour flight path. A few seconds per, D. W. Ireland and Ray Puck-

Seeding practices now in season are native grasses on retired land After resuming our on - course or overseeding cleared land, Madrid District Agricultural Workers heading the aircraft seemed to be clover, pond dams and waterways.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kind deeds, flowers and cards at the loss of our brother Cecil Bentley. Your words of encouragement and your prayers will long be helpful and remembered.

Laverne, Gene and Linda Owens

Parkan's Niece Wins Praise for Paintings

Mrs. Corinne Gaines, daughter of R. H. Morse and the late Allie achieved outstanding publicity on her art.

Her painting Distorted Tree was entered in the spring general exhibit in Austin and was selected by the Texas Fine Arts association to der pedals with all his strength go on a tour over Texas for one and releasing one or the other when year. This is the third time Mrs. Gaines's paintings have been se-

Since January she has won six sion, of which five were first View and the B squad lost. place awards. She is president of the Upper

Valley Art League.

In Monterrey, Mexico, the past summer on a painting trip, she won prizes on two paintings. Mrs. Gaines is a granddaughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Sue Croft, doubles. Lochridge and niece of Oscar E.

SALLEE-MORGAN CIRCLE

Sallee-Morgan circle met with Mrs. George Roberts, Wednesday afternoon for Bible study taught by Mrs. Ada Curry, Present were Mesdames Merith Hubbell, Mary Shaw, Sam Ferguson, J. A. Berg, Mary Etta Thompson. The circle will meet with Mrs.

Shaw next Wednesday for mission

Lt. and Mrs. James Roby and children Gary and Kristie Marie visited in the home of his mother Mrs. J. C. Roby recently. James Leonard Luckett, son of Mr. and His family will make their home

James Ozee, freshman at TCU,

BULLETIN

George Dorris of Grand Prairie died this Thursday evening after Weds C. T. Vessels being in ill health for several and the Bastrop-Fayette Soil Conservation District probably has longtime resident of Iowa Park,

when soil temperature is such that Baptist church next Sunday. Jimmy seminary, Ft. Worth, officiating. you could expect early germination is a local boy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Keith Swim and Rollins Wood- Mrs. C. T. Vessels of Wichita Falls. all have planned a meeting next | The wedding vows were exchang-The Iowa Park SCS started tak- Tuesday morning at 8:00 in the ed before rows of candelabra, and ing daily readings March 7 and will school cafeteria, to make final de- altar flowers of white carnations furnish these readings to the public. However, soil condition and soil day Red Cross membership drive. side of the nuptial space. Pathway type influence soil temperature and All area and block chairmen are leading to the altar was lined with these furnished would only be an to be present and receive their in- carnations and greenery.

After having a light freeze early Deadlines Nearing on

Deadline for entry in the winter egumes division of the 1955 Bridwell Soil Builders Awards program has been extended to April 1 because of the late moisture this

District Agricultural Workers Council has also extended to May 1 the deadline for entry in the cool season irrigated grass diviion of the Bridwell program.

Entry cards are available from DAWC members or by writing to he Wichita Falls chamber of com-

erce, box 1860. First prize is \$125 in the winter egumes and \$100 in the irrigated

Miss Trimm Marries Lindon Jordan in Simple Home Rite

performed Friday evening, March served as ushers. and Lindon Jordan.

Rev. Roy Anderson of the Meth- presided at the punchbowl odist church in the presence of just the family.

dacron dress with which she used Miss Jo Laycock. white accessories. Her corsage featured a pink rosebud.

Mrs. Andy Capehart, sister of Wichita Falls. the bride, attended as matron of honor, She wore a navy and white High School, where she was a mem- Tanner Funeral Home, with Rev. dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was red rosebuds. Andy Capehart was best man for

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left immediately after the ceremony on a short trip to South Texas. The bride wore a navy faille suite with pink accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will make their home at Rocky Point, where

Monday the Iowa Park girls won their A squad match with Valley

The boys and girls tangled with Valley View's tennis squad and came out with victories in every match. On the team are James Fenner, singles; Gerald Combs and this week, Norman Lee, doubles; Roberta Butts, singles: Caroline Sewell and

Thursday morning, March 24, at 9:00, T. M. Clark, local cancer society chairman, will show a cancer film during the assembly.

Approximately 275 patrons visited school here last week during Public Schools Week. Eighty registered at the Texas Electric Service office for the art and music demonstrations given by the elementary pupils. Countless numbers inspected displays in other places of business.

Baseball practice has been started under direction of Coach Gene Snipes. Going out for the team are left for California, Monday, He is Douglas James, Lloyd Klinkerman, sailing soon to Korea or Japan. Lynn Hensley, David Sewell, J. C. Bridges, Tommy Patterson, Norman Marquart, Larry Hall, Jimmy Harris, Randall Pierce, Harvey Klinkerman, Lyndal Preston, Gervisited his parents Mr. and Mrs. ald Combs, Norman Lee, Eugene Phillips, Tex Boyd, John Wesley, Buddy Horine, Gene Paul Britt.

Miss Shirley Barron In Church Ceremony

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Barron of Iowa Park. Parents of the groom are Mr. and

Music for the ceremony was pro vided by Mrs. Sheri Jeter, organist, and Mrs. C. L. Vaughn, vocalist,

her father, wore a dress of white Of TB Incidence nylon net over satin and outlined with chantilly lace. The skirt ended in a chapel length train. Long sleeves of nylon net came to points at the bride's wrists. The fingertip veil of net was attached to a hat of lace in a semi-circle outlined with seed pearls.

Miss Barron carried a white Bible topped with calla lilies and ste

were Miss June James and Miss Cynthia Thornberry, both of Iowa Park.

sey of Iowa Park. Rita Kay Barron, sister of the bride, was flower girl, Ringbearer was Larry Maroney, nephew of the groom. Attending Mr. Vessels as best

The home of Mrs. L. R. Trimm Leonard Chittum, Don Dolberry, was scene of simple nuptial rites Loyd Hudson and Ronnie Leonard

> After a trip to Lake Murray in Oklahoma the couple will reside in

Heart Attack Takes Carl Kendrick

sonic services at graveside.

Mr. Kendrick was a member of the Dundee Lodge 994 and Holliday Chapter 851. Order of the Eastern is this year's chaplain.

caring for Mrs. Campbell

T. (J. R.) Vessels jr. were united in marriage Saturday evening in Jimmy Hooten, student of the the Baptist church here, with If you are among those who are Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth, Franklin Farmer, ministerial stuconsidering seeding your crops will speak at both services of the dent at Southwestern Theological

State Director to Talk

phanofis. Matron of honor was Mrs. Sue finding survey. She will also dis-Thompson of Lubbock, Bridesmaids

Candles were lighted by Miss Sue Pendleton and Miss Maxine Ram-

man was Don Brown, Groomsmen were Don Smith and Jimmy Roe

parlor immediately following the The ceremony was performed by ceremony, Miss Ruth Mary Dale Caroline Sewell served the cake. Mrs. Mack Griffin, 79, The register of guests was attend- Dies Here March 14 The bride was attired in a white ed by Miss Mary Gayle Park and

> ber of the band, Melody Maids, volleyball and basketball teams, and was football queen in 1953. She attended Midwestern university for a semester and now is employed with B. L. Bradford, Wayne Kingcade

Mr. Vessels attended Wichita Falls high school where he played football. He was a boxer at the Boys club and won a regional title Mrs. Elijah Denton, She moved in the 1953 Golden Gloves. He received a scholarship to Midwestern Duke, Okla., in 1889, before the and attended three semesters. He Big Run, is presently employed with the state highway department.

Mr. Kendrick was found dead in his truck of a heart attack early

Sid Willhoit of Burkburnett is

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hatten had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Dean this week conducting a study Jackson and daughter Deanna of course for the Baptist church. Pasadena, and Mrs. Hatten's mother Mrs. C. E. Scales and brother Clay Scales of Chico. Mrs. Jackson ita General hospital where he un-

Miss Shirley Barron and Claud

The bride, given in marriage by

11, to unite Miss LaDell Trimm A reception was held in the church

the Times Publishing company.

Funeral services for Carl Kendrick will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 in the Baptist church there, Rev. J. D. McDaniel will be in charge, with burial at Crestview Memorial Park following Ma-

Star, His widow, Mary Kendrick, Mrs. F. G. Campbell is still confined to her home after being in the hospital for several days. She is improving. Her daughter Mrs.

is the former Miss Betty Hatten. derwent treatment last week,

Of Searchlight Survey

Miss Pansy Nichols, executive di-

rector of the Texas Tuberculosis

association, will be guest speaker

Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 at a

public meeting of those interested

in the fight against tuberculosis.

The gathering will be at the school

auditorium and everyone is invited.

Miss Nichols will reveal what

the association found in the Search-

light Campaign, a statewide fact

cuss the state operated tuberculo-

The talk will be followed by

As an added attraction, the high

chool band will play several num-

bers, according to Supt. Keith D.

Swim, chairman of the Iowa Park

committee of the county tubercu-

losis association, Mrs. T. M. Plack

and Will Spruiell are also active

Miss Nichols is scheduled to ad-

dress the annual public meeting

of the county organization, which

begins at 3:00 p.m. March 25 in

the Wichita General hospital as-

Monday night at 10:00 at her home

Burial was in Highland ceme

tery. Pallbearers were C. L. Reaves.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Illinois

Feb. 14, 1876, daughter of Mr. and

with her parents to what is now

She was married to Mack Grif-

fin on Feb. 5, 1908 in Duke. They

Mrs. Griffin was known for her

beautiful crochet work. Even tho

she was a semi-invalid for many

her friends with gifts of handwork

Mrs. Griffin is survived by her

husband, a brother L. C. Denton

of Lubbock and several nieces and

moved to Iowa Park in 1933.

on special occasions.

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Plainer calves: \$12 to \$16.

at Wichita Falls, Wednesday.

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Good stocker calves: \$18 to \$21.

Medium stocker calves: \$16 to \$18.

800 head of cattle were handled

R. L. Redin is home from Wich-

nephews.

after a lengthy illness.

workers in the association.

uestion and answer period.

sis hospitals.

sembly room.

Amer Lewis.

Christian Church Elected last Sunday in a congregational meeting, Dr. LeRoy F. Carter of Hillsboro has accepted the position as minister of the Iowa Park Christian church. He and Mrs.

Dr. LeRoy F. Carter

Accepts Pastorate of

Carter arrived this week and are getting settled in the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Carter have three children: one son is an electronics engineer in Fort Worth, the other is a captain in the air force at Randolph AFB; and their married

daughter lives in Chicago. Mrs. Carter was raised at Springfield. Mo. She has been of great assistance to her husband, particularly in the field of personal con-

Born in Ohio, Mr. Carter earned his bachelor of arts degree at Bethany college, Penna.; attended Columbia university and Union Theological seminary, both in New York City, where he received the bachelor of divinity degree. He later earned the doctor of theology degree from Auburn Theological sem-

Mr. Carter's first pulpit was in Erie, Penna., where he stayed 10 years, moving to Franklin, Ind.,

for another 10 year tenure. His first work in Texas was at Mineral Wells, where he was instrumental in building one of the most beautiful churches in the Southwest, While in Mineral Wells, Mr. Carter was also serving as professor of theology at TCU, Fort

Worth After seven years, the Carters noved to Hillsboro. There he was founder and first president of the Hill County Church Social Welfare association, the first such organization ever formed. He has just completed three years of work in the

Hillsboro church. Mr. Carter has had much of his writings published and is currently working on a book tentatively titled "Christian Battlefronts," designed to brace folk for the coming battle

with communism. THREE IOWA PARK BOYS

TO GET EAGLE SCOUT RANK Eagle Scout awards will be pre-Mrs, Cora Ann Griffin, 79, died sented to three local scouts Sunday evening, March 20, during the regular vespers service of the Meth-Funeral services were conducted odist church at 5:00. The boys who The bride attended Iowa Park Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the have earned this highest rank in scouting are Bruce Hughes, David

George Shropshire, assistant pastor The public is cordially invited. of the Baptist church, officiating. Methodist to Have

Sewell and Norman Lee.

L. C. Wright, Wayne Ketchum and Eight Day Revival Rev. Roy Anderson has announced a pre-Easter revival to be held at the Methodist church March 20 through 27. Rev. F. M. Talbot, of

> will be guest preacher. The Sunday services will be at 10:50 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday the time will be 7:30 p.m.

the Methodist church in Electra,

Everyone is cordially invited. years, she remembered many of Friends Give Shower

Party for Bride-elect Miss LaDell Trimm was honored Monday evening, March 7, with a miscellaneous shower during which the date of her marriage to Lyn-

don Jordan was revealed as March 11 at the Trimm home. Hostesses were her many friends and co-workers of the various organizations of the local Methodist Canners and Cutters: \$7 to \$10.50. church.

> voyage on the sea of matrimony. Her chosen colors of blue and gold were carried out by using a blue cloth under a lace one. Blue ribbons carried the god news in letters of gold. The centerpiece was an arragement of daffodils in a crystal bowl.

Guests came to wish LaDell bon

She received many lovely gifts Mrs. Fred Wright is in Haskell of silver, linen, lineerie, Wearever and a complete set of modernistic tableware.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served from a crystal service presided over by Mrs. L. S. Swanson and Mrs. Jack Ralston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Birk and daughter Beverly, Mrs. Calvin Hansen, Marian and Sharyl of Laredo, went to see Bob Birt at Camp Chaffee, Ark., during Mrs. Hansen's visit with relatives here and in Wichita Falls, The Birks accompanied Mrs. Hansen and children to Dallas last weekend for their return to Laredo.

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THE HOMETOWN PAPER

by John Lair, Editor Renfro Valley (Ky.) Bugle

We never realize how much the hometown paper means Fill we have wandered far away from the old familiar scenes, And then it's just as welcome as letter from a friend.

We read it through from front to back, from beginning to the end And when we see the names in print of folks we used to kow A flood of tender memories will set our hearts aglow.

We remember how that paper was a standby in our home, And how we'd scramble for it just as soon as it would come, Sis looked for all the personals; Dad read the livestock news; Granddad liked editorials-if they sided with his views!

But Mother never seemed to have a part that she preferred. She just sat down, when she had time, and read it every word.

The editor, remember, was a friend to all mankind. some folks would try to use him, but he didn't seem to mind.

When he went out to look for news -or ads he didn't get-He had a smile and cheery for everyone he met.

He always had a column any good thing to exalt, But he had no screaming headlines

to proclaim a neighbor's fault. He welcomed new-born souls to

earth and noted when they left. He joyed with hose who had been blessed and grieved for those be-

He printed church announcements and his correspondents' jokes. He noticed all the little things that meant a lot to folks. When "Cripple Charlie" Hoskins' little dog got hurt and died

He wrote up such a pretty piece

that everybody cried.

God bless the small town paper for the help that it has been To make this world a better place to raise our children in. God bless the country editor, the

humble part he played Enriched our lives a thousandfold, though he went under paid. And when he gets Up Yonder, as

he surely will, I know, He'll get the credit he deserved but never got below.

So when your hometown paper comes sit down and read it through

And give a kindly thought to him who put it out for you. The spelling may be faulty, and the printing not so good, But just don't laugh and criticize he did the best he could.

It may not be impressive and it ain't no work of art, But every word you're reading there comes straight from some-

one's heart. CUSHION SAND

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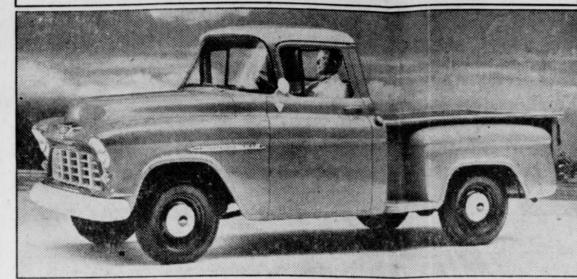
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NEW CHEVROLET-PICKUPS IN TWO SIZES



Chevrolet's ever-popular light pickup trucks incorporated in the 1955 line. Two pickups are promise to win even greater favor this year. A long list of improvements that range from added driver convenience to beauty of design has been Pickups are among 75 models on 15 wheelbases.

Mmes, John Mixon, John Houser, Hadley,

WSCS

Chaplain Bradbury of Sheppard AFB was guest speaker for the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service, March 16. He discussed the geography and economics of India and the problems, customs and religion of the people. He also told of mission work carried on by the different churches and the great need for more missionaries and money.

Mr. Bradbury spent two years in India during World War II. Mrs. Travis H. Smith gave the introduction to the mission study

book "Under Three Flags." Mrs. C. J. Thurber conducted the business session and Mrs. Gordon G. Clark announced the United Council of Churches clothing drive for overseas relief will end April 11 She urged everyone to participate in this drive.

Mrs. W. E. Stockton dismissed the group with prayer.

Others present included Mmes. Gene Owens, Eleanor Robinson T. R. Horine, Henry Jacobson, E. B. Taylor, W. M. Owens, Wanda Vaughan, Fred Widmoyer, Jim Hatten, Gene Lowrey, C. J. Simpson, S. L. Denny, Richey Abernathy, Jay Liable, John Houser, H. M. Mahler, Miles Thompson, Betty Campbell, Wanda McNitzky.

"The Young Woman Moves to the City" was topic of the programs presented in each circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, March 8.

Members discussed the problems of the young woman who moves to the city, and the importance of careful training of children in the homes and churches, so they will be prepared to be good Christians wherever they go. Also how the Wesleyan Service Guild is serving women away from home.

Circle I met with Mrs. C. J. Thurber. Mrs. Jay Liable was co-hostess, Mrs. Richey Abernathy was leader, assisted by Mmes. Scott Morris, G. E. Trammell and C. J. Simpson. Others present were Mesdames S. L. Denny, Travis M. Smith, Henry Jacobson, Gene Owens and Linda, Glen Miller and Glenna, W. F. George, Fred Widmoyer.

Circle II met at the parsonage with Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mrs. W. M. Owens as hostesses, Program leader was Mrs. C. C. Robinson assisted by Mmes. Fenton Dale Ray Low, Herman Mahler, Arch Hughes. Also present were Mmes. T. R. Horine, W. E. Stockton. W. C. Albright, Will Spruiell, Dave Harbour, Jim Hatten.

Circle III met in the church with Mmes. Eldon Thompson and Tom Compton as hostesses, Mrs. T. C. Berry, program chairman, was assisted by Mmes, Eleanore Robinson,

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R. C. Cox of Wichita Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox, is in a Dallas hospital. He had an operation Tuesday morning.

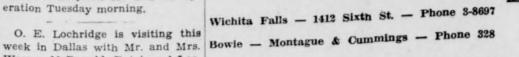
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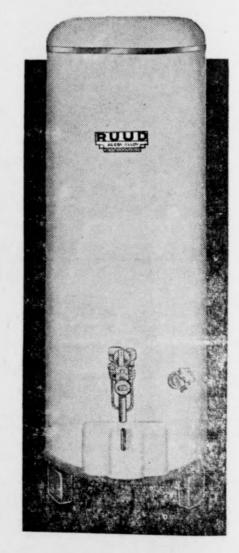
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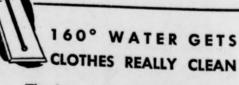


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Members of 23 Study club observed Texas Day recently with a program entitled "Through a History of Iowa Park. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Dave O. Harbour with Mrs. Oscar E. Lochridge as co-hostess

Widmoyer, Brooks. Conservation of natural resourc-Mrs. James Sewell, a member of es: Barbour, C. J. Simpson, C. a pioneer preacher family, was the J. Thurber. leader, Mrs. S. L. Denny, an early Education: Brooks, Sewell, Gib-

day teacher of this area, presented bons Brubaker. the meditation "Human Hands." Public affairs: Hill, Earle L. Den-The meditation was closed with a ny, George. vocal solo by Mrs. Charlie Coppock,

Mrs. Kate Emanuel and Mrs. Mae Tanner presented accounts of early dwellings and landmarks of Iowa Park through a question and answer period. They also told of their arrival here as small girls with their families and of the school and

Mrs. Emanuel pointed out that

people who came to Iowa Park and

settled with their families were

talented and well educated. Both

women told of the people coming

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Nominating: C. L. Metz, Homer

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Texas heritage: King Abernathy,

Home: Blalock, Metz, Brooks.

Tellers: Widmoyer, Thurber.

laws: Blalock, Birk, Metz.

Revision of constitution and by

Club institute: Blalock, Birk

S. L. Denny, Coppock.

Blalock, John B. Barbour.

thy, Taylor George, Hill.

Harbour, W. C. Albright.

Birk, Sam H. Hill.

effort is being made to secure passage of a bill by our state legislapreacher here, told of the early ture which would give the Railchurches, of the friendliness of the road Commission power to set minpeople of the various congrega- imum gas prices at the well head tions and how they always met in order to prevent what its adtogether for revivals and other vocates choose to call economic waste.

There is of course no such waste Joseph Lindsey, dressed in the and they know it. In fact there is nigh-top hat and frock-tailed wedding suit he wore 65 years ago, pre- no substantial waste of gas in this sented as the fine arts number, state, and they know that too.

several fiddling numbers of the It is simply a method to permit producers to break present con-Gay Nineties and the Walk Around he played in the drum corps when tracts with pipeline companies, in-Grover Cleveland ran for president cluding transmission and distributof the United States, Mr. Lindsey ing concerns supplying the Texas has won first place several times public and industry.

in the Old Fiddlers contest of the These producers are complaining over a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision holding that Federal Pow-The program was concluded with members and guests singing a med- er Commission has regulatory power over the price of gas at the well, so burner tip rates can be During the business session Mrs. regulated in the interest of the gas China B. Smith, newly elected pres-

consuming public. ident of the club, named the fol-They are making an attempt to lowing committees to serve during have Congress re-define the powers of the FPC to exclude any regulation of well head prices. These producers are in the position of screaming in Washington there should be a free competitive market on selling gas at the well head, that any other method is socialistic and violates the sanctity of contracts; but in Texas they want legislation to permit them to break contracts, to stifle competition, and to provide a high minimum price with no maximum, leaving regulation in the consumers' interest to apply only to pipeline and distributing companies serving the pub-

> These latter concerns are already regulated and any increased cost of gas at the well head must of course be passed on to ultimate

Should this bill become a law in Texas there is no way of knowing what minimum prices may be set. Producers and royalty owners are a large and powerful group, and the minimum price could be raised to 20 or even 25 cents a 1000 feetwhich many producers have been talking about.

This would result in doubling industrial rates and forcing distributing companies into the necessity of asking increased residential and commercial rates.

Attempts to persuade the public that HB 7 and SB 49 are conservation measures are being made all over the state. They are not bills designed to promote the public interest. Texas already has highly satisfactory gas conservation laws. These bills are big money bills, not conservation measures, and are in

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Mrs. Weiler Directs Study of War's Effect On Modern Music Modern Music Study club met in

the home of Mrs. W. G. Steele last Thursday evening with Mrs. M. J. McDonald and Miss Mary Butcher as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Chauncey Weiler presented the study entitled "War" with the division "Germany's Music before the Nazi Regime" being illustrated with Sonata Opus 2 No. 1 (Beethoven), being played by Mrs. Jas. A. Sewell.

"Impromptu in A Flat," Opus 90 No. 4 (Schubert) was played by Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Weiler pointed out the freedom of feeling in the compositions illustrated.

Under the caption "Russia's Music before Marxism" a Russian folk song "Fireflies" given by Mesdames Sewell, Charles Coppock, T. M. Black and Preston Pace, was followed by Tschaikovsky's "Troika n Traineaux" Opus 37 No. 11, played by Mrs. John Mixon,

Mrs. Weiler went on to describe music behind the iron curtain, showing how all freedom of thought and inspiration has been stifled under the so-called "nation alistic" movement, which means that only music depicting the contentment and spirit of the working people may be exemplified by the

Mrs. Weiler pointed out that as a result music as music has been forced underground and out of the

The effect on music here has been the most phenomenal growth in the history of our nation, since the great German and Russian artists have to come here where they can work unhampered in their

fields of teaching and composition The St. Patrick's Day motif was used in the refreshment plates served to Mmes. Paul Zink, Henry Jones, Esther Thornberry, Fred Wright, and those previously mentioned.

Mrs. Carroll Duke has returned to Iowa Park after a three weeks stay in Seymour with her mother Mrs. W. E. England, who has been

Mrs. Henry Jacobson of Warren Penna., sister of Mrs. Thurber, is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thurber. She plans to remain until April 1.

Charles Lemond, Lone Star Gas

employee, is in a Wichita Falls hospital for treatment. He recently contracted pneumonia and has had relapse. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Woods and

daughter Julia Dale of Harlingen are visiting Julia Dale's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Dale this week.

Mrs. Ruben Parish arrived here last Friday for a week's stay and Friday.

Mrs. Lula Morgan visited relatives in Iowa Park last week.

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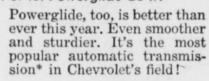
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I received my Christmas edition of the Herald today. Don't get the idea the mail is a little slow, for it is nothing of the sort, nor is it their fault.

You see I left the States in December and the trip took much longer getting over here than anyone expected. From the day I left the base at Clovis, N.M., with my squadron to the day we got here to Hahn, Germany, it took 40 days. We were flying our own assigned aircraft, so weather was the determining factor to whether we would stay or go.

We flew from Limestone, Maine, on the 12 of December headed for Goose Bay, Labrador. We stayed there till the 28th. You might say we had a real cool Christmas, I don't think it got much below 10 degrees below zero.

The take off from Goose Bay was routine and we were on our first leg over the Atlantic. The only thing I can say about Bluie West 1 was that the Northern Lights were beautiful, this was our next stop.

The 29 we left for Keflavik, Ireland; we spent New Year's there. We finally tore ourselves away on the 2nd of January for Prestwick, Scotland. The country around Prestwick was most beautiful, green fields and picturesque vil-

The weather cleared on the 4th and we were able to proceed to Business Women Have our destination: Hahn Germany. Mission Study Therefore the next couple of years I plan to go continental.

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Business Women's circle of the Here's my new address, I hope Baptist church met Monday night I get my Herald a few weeks of last week in the home of Mrs. earlier than the 23 December issue. Fred Wright, The meeting was begun with prayer by Mrs. Bill Curry and group singing.

After business and committee reports Mrs. Carl McKinnon taught another lesson from the mission book "Sacrifice and Song."

After prayer by Mrs. Wright, refreshments were served to Mmes. Oscar Lochridge, McKinnon, Tay- not needed for any other purpose lor George, Bonnie Hudson, Robert president, calling the meeting to Lisenby, Henry Jones, Wright, Homer Blalock, W. H. Campbell, Curry, and Misses Roberta Hill and paid; hospitalization that could be

Harley Sherman and Kenneth club week the group had a picnic Russell, both of Oklahoma City, Bibles that could be printed; et March 13 at the home of Judy and were in Miller Lumber company on business Monday.

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ONE ERROR UNCOVERS MANY MORE

A burning cigaret tossed from a speeding car ignited dead grass by the roadside. A two-mile strip was swept clean. That is, except for the beer cans and liquor bottles. These stood out like crosses in a ceme

Just as depressing too, for I car not think of a single good thing resulting from their existence. They will only lie there, now, until taxpayers' money is spent for someone to pick them up and cart them away to wherever dead beer cans and sucked-dry whisky bottles end their cheating days.

Through curiosity, we stopped and made a count. In 60 paces (approximately 180 feet), on one side of the road only, we counted 74 beer cans and 7 liquor bottles

Assuming there were as many drinkers traveling north as there were going south, this would mean 1.1 containers for each lineal foot of highway; 4,750 per mile; 1,187,500 for Wichita county-state maintained roads alone.

Add to this figure all the cans and bottles along country and private roads and the figure for the county would be astounding. I do not know how often our highway department workers get around to picking up the roadside clutter, but I do know the can and bottle picking bill is tremendous.

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I don't happen to know the price of whiskey or beer. But, assuming it to average 20 cents a can or bottle, this roadside debris represents an original expenditure of \$950 a mile; \$237,500 for Wichita county's state maintained roads

We would like to think that mon ey spent for beer and whisky is Out here on the ditchbank, how ever, one must be realistic. Think of the grocery bills that could be had; CARE packages that could be sent; schools that could be built; aged that could be cared for; security that could be arranged cetera, et cetera, et cetera, with all the money spent for a sensation that ends with a clank into th barrow ditch-or worse,

A PLEA FOR "NO DUMPING"

We only meant to point out the need of keeping our highways clean. Any sort of dumping is an insult to public decency. Wouldn't it be wonderful if every beer can were replaced with a bulb or flower by the roadside! What lovely lanes we would have to travel! It could be done, you know. Only human resolve, with the help of God, and our cluttered highways could become flowered byways.

How about "Flowers instead of beer cans" as a slogan for a highway cleanup and beautification pro-

DISCIPLES

Iowa Park members of the Disciples of Christ in District 12 were given several responsibilities as a result of the annual convention of Christian churches in the district which was held Wednesday in Breckenridge, The district comprises 14 counties in north central Texas.

Rollins Woodall was elected district governor of the Men's Fellowship; Mrs. Woodall was named 2nd vice-president of the district organization; John B. Barbour was named to the board of director of the Nor-Tex camp; and Dr. Leroy Carter, newly acquired minister of the local Christian church, was selected to be adviser of adults in the district.

Going from here to the convention Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartfield, Mr. and Mrs. Woodall and son Johnny; T. M. Clark and Rollin Roberts.

Pat Sewell, navy ensign, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Sewell this week,

Mrs. T. M. Peterson and Mrs. Lillian Littlefield, former Park ans now living at Vernon, visited friends here last Friday.

Mrs, Sally Pautsky of Valley View has bought the L. A. Schoon over house at 310 Bank street and has moved to Iowa Park. She is the mother of Mrs. H. C. Clement-





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