

WORKMEN ARE SCURRYING on all the lowa Park campuses to complete what summer maintenance work is yet incomplete, to have them ready for the Aug. 29 opening. This equipment is preparing the base for a circle drive at the junior high campus, which will afford students a place to load and unload buses without being in the street.

Registration for Iowa Park Schools

BRADFORD AND KIDWELL

All children in the Iowa Park School District, grades One through Four are to register at their respective schools, Bradford or Kidwell, Friday or Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Up-to-date immunization records are necessary for all students. Certified birth certificates for all first graders new to the school district is required for admission.

VALLEY VIEW

Only students new to the district will register for the 5th and 6th grades. These students are to report to the Valley View School, Friday or Monday, anytime between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH

Only students new to the district will register for the 7th and 8th grades. These students are to register on Aug. 25 and 26, anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, or 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Junior High School.

HIGH SCHOOL

Any student new to the district should report to the High School at the earliest time possible to enroll. Schedules and locker assignments should be picked up as follows:

Seniors 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., August 25 Juniors 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., August 25 Sophomores 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., August 26

*Freshmen 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., August 26 *Freshmen are to report to the High School auditorium when arriving at 2 p.m. for Freshmen orientation.

No class changes can be made by high school students, according to Principal Bob Dawson, who points out "June 30 was the last day a student could change a

Grand jury returns multiple indictments

Multiple indictments have been returned by the Wilbarger County Grand Jury against Dr. Paul J. Parkey, formerly of Iowa Park, who was charged with participating in a cattle rustling operation.

Parkey, who is free after posting a \$35,000 bond, was indicted by the Wilbarger panel last Friday.

Parkey was indicted on one charge of theft over \$10,000 and five charges of theft over \$200.

Darrell R. Thedford, a Vernon pharmacist, also was indicted on one theft over \$10,000 and on five charges of theft over \$200.

The indictments stem from an

Rebate above

state average

City sales tax rebates to Iowa Park

The average Texas city has

realized a 19 per cent increase this

year in sales tax rebates while Iowa

Park most recently recorded a 22 per

cent increase, according to the state

Iowa Park received \$2,880.46 in

sales tax rebates for the month long

period ending July 29. That compares

to a rebate of \$2,636.60 for the same

Total sales tax rebates to the city

since January total \$35,444.50 as

compared to reimbursements total-

ling \$28,909.93 for the same period in

comptroller's office.

period last year.

surpass the state average increase.

alleged series of cattle thefts said to have extended from Gainesville, Booker and Dublin to Clovis, N.M., between Dec. 30, 1976 and March 19. Also indicted in connection with the

case were three truck drivers. William Davis Lewis of Colorado and Frank K. Simmons of Fort Worth each was indicted on one charge of theft over \$10,000 and six charges of theft over \$200.

Jerry Malone of Fort Worth was indicted on one charge of theft over \$10,000 and one charge of theft over

The case involves the alleged theft of almost 300 head of cattle, three trucks, pickup trucks and trailers.

Teachers of the Iowa Park school system will go to work next week in preparation for the Aug. 29 opening of a new school year.

All new employees will be required to attend an orientation meeting Monday morning, and then the regular in-service program for all personnel gets underway Tuesday.

Superintendent of schools Faris Nowell will give the opening welcome and general orientation starting at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

He will be followed by Harold Cowley, assistant administrator, who will cover business procedures, and then Bill Steger will explain transportation and cafeteria proce-

IOWA PARK

Administrative personnel and responsibilities will be covered by Eleanor Miller, secretary to the superintendent; Georgia Kingcade, secretary to assistant administrator and payroll clerk; Lera Smith, bookkeeper and computer purchase orders; and Barbara Teel, secretary

to curriculum director, receptionist and vocational and general activity bookkeeper.

The other three speakers Monday will be Dean Miller, curriculum director, on curriculum and instruction; John Sibley, director West Wichita County Co-op, plan A services; and Penny Nowell, coordinator, career education.

TUESDAY PROGRAM

Department coordinators and grade level chairpersons will meet at 8 a.m. in the high school library with the curriculum director before the entire faculty gathers at 8:30 in the cafeteria to hear from Trustee Roy

He will be followed by Supt. Nowell, who will give general comments and a welcome to personnel

All of the various chairpersons and coordinators will hold meetings from 10:15 to noon. These include: Mike Priddy, math; Tom Venhaus, social studies; Patsy Todd, English; Wilbert Wynn, science; Jo Ann Davis, business education; Cherie Miller, physical education; Darrell Dick, music; Cowley, vocational; Sibley, Plan A; Jane Cowley, library; Helen Roberts, kindergarten; Kay Cole, first grade; Flossie Nunn, second grade; Eleanor Bell, third grade; Lucy Heard, fourth grade; Chris Cullison, fifth grade; and Perry Allen, sixth grade.

Following the noon luncheon in the cafeteria, but before personnel return to their assigned buildings for faculty meetings and building in-service, Venhaus will hold a meeting of Texas State Teachers Association members.

The entire faculty will attend a day-long in-service training session at Midwestern State Univ. in Wichita Falls Wednesday, sponsored by Region IX Educational Service Center.

Thursday and Friday, the faculty will utilize to prepare their lesson plans, visual aides and other activities covered under the in-service

districts.

First conviction issued under animal ordinance

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1977

IOWA PARK, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS 76367

An Iowa Park man was convicted in municipal court of neglecting to care for an animal, marking the first successful prosecution of a case filed under the city's new animal control ordinance.

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After more than two hours of testimony in municipal court here last Thursday, Jack Parker was convicted of neglecting to properly care for his Old English Sheepdog which was backyard at 117 James Drive.

Municipal Judge G.A. Benesh handed down the ruling and fined Parker \$50 plus \$2.50 state tax. Parker, who had entered an innocent plea, was given 30 days to pay the

Benesh said he thought Parker had tried to care for his dogs, although he

had been negligent to a degree. The unusually lengthy municipal court session included sworn

testimony from eight witnesses. First person to take the stand was Harry L. Skinner, Iowa Park's animal

control officer. Skinner said he found the Old English Sheepdog dead on the morning of July 17. He said the dog

was chained inside a fenced backyard

at 117 James Drive. Skinner said there was a "double handful" of dry dog food scattered beside the dog. A nearby water pan was turned upside down. "It was totally dry," the animal control officer testified.

He estimated the animal had been dead 14-15 hours, was swollen and infested with maggots.

Under cross examination by Parker, who acted as his own attorney, Skinner said he could not determine if the dog had died of dehydration or by chain strangulation while fighting with other dogs.

Sgt. Charles Whittingstall of the Iowa Park Police Department testified, "There was no water there at all. Just a little food scattered around." He estimated the canine had been dead 20 hours when it was discovered.

Next on the stand was Toni DeStefano, director of the Humane

Society of Wichita County, who said she received a complaint from Robert Sumner of 119 James Drive.

Mrs. DeStefano dispatched a professional photographer, Becky Chaney, to the scene. Five 8x10 black and white photographs were entered

"He (the dog) did not die la violence," Mrs. DeStefano stated

School budget

to be adopted

under examination by Benesh. She said the position in which the dog died, stretched out full length, was typical of animal death by heat prostration

15 CENTS

She admitted the dog could have turned over his water bowl immediately after it had been filled and he had drunk from it.

Iowa Park school trustees are to

meet in a called session at 7:30 this

evening in the administration

building to present the 1977-78

budget for adoption, and set the

At the regular monthly meeting

last week trustees heard a

preliminary budget report by Harold

Cowley which set the school's

expenditures over the \$3-million

mark for the first time. The figure

also includes the West Wichita

Cooperative, which is the Plan A

coming year's tax rate.

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education program for four school

Cowley said the early indication was for \$3,071,400 to be needed for the year's expenses, but emphasized that it was not the final figure and could be changed before offered for adoption this evening.

Also on the agenda for the meeting are the accepting of bids for the school's depository contract, and appointing a treasurer; approving release and a new pledge of bank securities, and employ personnel.

Chamber directors hear project reports

Reports of past and future projects were made Monday at the regular monthly meeting of the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce board of

Mrs. Gus Rich told directors the Crazy Day promotion was by far the most profitable and best participated project of the Retail Merchants Association in a number of years. She added that the group would attempt to have even more activities next year when the sale is held.

Mrs. Rich also reported on the Christmas decorations project, saying that letters have been sent to merchants asking for donations and confirming of pledges already made

toward the purchase of new decorations. The old decorations are so battered they can no longer be

"We've got to get the program started somewhere, even if it is to replace only one or two of the old

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REVITALIZING BYWAYS - Wichita County street crews converged on lowa Park this week, resurfacing several miles of long neglected city streets. Seven miles of streets

were scheduled to be paved according to a priority list compiled by municipal officials.

Attorney denies death is faked A Fort Worth attorney has denied

charges that missing Iowa Park grain dealer Bobby Johnson staged a "fake" death and made false statements in application for a \$1-million life insurance policy.

Joseph Colvin, a Fort Worth lawyer, filed legal papers in the Wichita County District clerk's office in answer to allegations in a suit by

American General Life Insurance Co. The insurance company has asked that its \$1-million life insurance policy with Johnson be ruled null and void, daiming that Johnson "deliberately planned and contemplated a fake death for the purpose of collecting the insurance proceeds due under said policy through the beneficiaries named in the policies."

Colvin denies Johnson made false statements in application for the policy. The attorney also denies the Iowa Park man faked death for the purpose of collecting the insurance.

Colvin asked that the petition filed by the insurance company be denied and the life insurance policy on Johnson be declared a valid contract.

In another motion filed with the district clerk, Colvin asked that the insurance company's suit be overthrown until brother of the missing man H.C. Johnson, as owner of the insurance policy, and Mrs. Anita Johnson, as administrator of the couple's community property, are brought into the suit.

Neither was named in the original

petition:

Stovall-Henson vows read in garden setting Friday

Sherry Gayle Stovall and John Edd Henson took place Friday evening in the

Mrs. Glen Stovall in Wichita Henson. Falls. The groom is the son

bride's parents, Mr. and Iowa Park and the late Edd Church in Iowa Park,

last chance

garden of the home of the of Mrs. Maxine Henson of pastor of Grace Baptist setting featured hanging performed the double ring The Rev. Jimmy Johnson, ceremony. The decorative

combined with blue and white floral arrangements. The bride's father gave her in marriage. She was attired in a long peasantstyle dress of white eyelet accented with a ruffled bodice. She wore a light blue picture hat and carried a

baskets and green plants

daisies and baby's breath. Debra Satterfield was bridesmaid and carried a long stemmed white carnation to complement her

bouquet of blue and white

Gene Bond served as best man for the groom. Ushers were Ricky Stovall and Eddie Henson, brothers of the bride and groom.

The refreshment table was covered with a blue and white cloth and appointed with a three-tiered cake decorated with blue and white frosting flower and potted plants during the reception. Debra Satterfield and Elaine Logan served at

Oklahoma City on their Falls. She was graduated

Couple sets wedding date

The engagement of Miss announced today by the

and Mrs. Bennie Bagley. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding will take

Miss Fletcher was gradu-

ated from Iowa Park High

School in 1976 where she

was in cosmetology and secretary of VICA. She

attended Midwestern State

University and Vernon

Regional Junior College and

is presently doing private

The future groom, a

graduate of Wichita Falls

High School, is employed by

Rosser Testing in McAllen.

Charter bus

tour planned

Myrna Robinson, site

manager of Friendly Door, has announced that reservations for a tour to Branson,

Mo. Oct. 3-5 must be made by Sept. 1. She can be contacted at 592-9311 or

The group will travel by way of Oklahoma Transportation bus. The cost for the trip which will include lodging for two nights and a show each night will be \$75 per person for double occupancy. The group will see The Shepherd of the Hills and The Bald Knobbers

and also tour Silver Dollar City. Mrs. Robinson said that cash or check must accompany reservations.

Doug English, Social Security representative, spoke to 40 members of

Friendly Door Monday and Mrs. O.E. Lochridge will direct a singsong today.

Diversion each day includes "42", dominoes and shuffle

board. Mrs. Robinson, in commenting on the recent

Crazy Day dinner, stated

that much of the success of

the meal went to Mmes.

Floyd Adams, Joel Cathey. Harold Cowley, Gene Owens

and Afton Pike.

592-4932.

C.A. Burris of Kopperel.

place in September.

Vanessa Fletcher and Gary young lady's parents, Mr.

Burris of Alamo is being

MRS. JOHN EDD HENSON

The couple went to at 2802 Boren in Wichita

wedding trip. They will live from Hirschi High School in 1975 and he attended Iowa Park High School.

Rural schools reunion slated

Homecoming will be held Saturday in the Community Center in Electra for persons who attended Sunshine Hill and Barwise rural schools. Those who attended the adjacent rural schools are also welcome to attend. For further information, call Mrs. Loyd Bell at

592-4993 evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brixey, 1014 Louisa, are announcing the birth of Heather LeNee, born at 9:57 a.m. Saturday in Wichita General Hospital weighing

six pounds, four ounces. She has an older sister, Melony, six.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Eastman of Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. V.M. Brixey of Springhill, La.

School supply list given

BRADFORD ELEMEN-

TARY KINDERGARTEN SUPPLIES 1 number 2 pencil 1 box No. 8 Crayons - 8 colors per box - regular

1 pair pointed scissors 1 box facial tissue (200 count) count) 1 plastic bottle Elmer's glue - 4 oz.

1 rest mat (This may be a plastic rest mat, heavy towel or throw rug, no larger than 46" x 24") - Label the mat

\$5.00 per semester for cost of snacks.

KIDWELL ELEMENTARY

BRADFORD ELEMEN-TARY FIRST GRADE SUPPLIES

large pencil eraser 1 pair pointed scissors 2 no. 2 pencils - regular 1 box regular crayons - 8

1 plastic jar of paste (not squeeze bottle)- Kidwell only 1 plastic bottle Elmer's glue - 8 oz. - Bradford only 1 water colors (with good

brush) 2 Aladdin handwriting tablets - No. 5001 or 2

handwriting tablets Zaner -Blozer - Grade One 1 box facial tissues (200

1 school box (cigar box size)

KIDWELL ELEMENTARY **BRADFORD ELEMEN-**

TARY SECOND GRADE SUPPLIES 2 No. 2 pencils 1 plastic jar of paste

1 Big Chief tablet 2 Aladdin handwriting tablets - No. 5002 or 2 Zaner - Blozer handwriting tablets

- grade 2 1 box regular crayons (24

1 pair pointed scissors 1 box facial tissue (200 count) 1 school box (cigar box size) 50 pages

KIDWELL ELEMENTARY KIDWELL ELEMENTARY

BRADFORD ELEMEN-TARY THIRD GRADE

> SUPPLIES 2 no. 2 pencils 1 pkg. looseleaf notebook paper - no colored paper 1 box regular crayons (24 1 pair pointed scissors

1 spiral notebook - pocket 1 clipboard - Bradford only;

1 folder with pickets Kidwell only 1 Aladdin handwriting tablet - No. 5002; or 1 Zaner -

Blozer handwriting tablet grade 2 2 Aladdin handwriting tablets - No. 5003; or 2 Zaner

Blozer handwriting tablets grade 3 1 spiral notebook - 8"x10" 50 pages

1 box facial tissues - (200 count) 1 large eraser

KIDWELL ELEMENTARY FOURTH GRADE

SUPPLIES 2 no. 2 pencils 1 box regular crayons (24

1 plastic bottle Elmer's glue 1 ruler - 12 inch

1 looseleaf notebook

1 pkg. looseleaf notebook paper - no colored paper 1 box map colors (12 to box) 1 large eraser

3 folders with brads 1 pair pointed scissors -Kidwell only

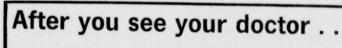
1 box facial tissues (200 count) 1 spiral notebook (75 page)-

Bradford only 1 red grading pencil

1 school box (cigar box size)

VALLEY VIEW 5th & 6th GRADES 2 no. 2 pencils

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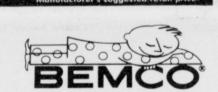
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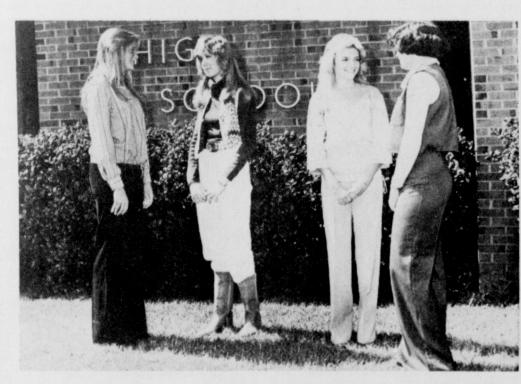
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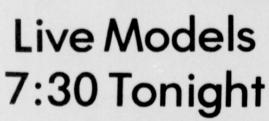
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LAURA LYNN LITTRELL

Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Littrell Jr. of Wichita Falls are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lynn, to Jackie Paul Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Perkins of Iowa Park.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wichita Falls High School and was a Junior Forum debutant. She is attending Carter's Beauty School. Her fiance was graduated from Iowa Park High School. He attended Anderson County Junior College at Athens, Howard Payne University at Brownwood and was a member of

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He works for Hodges Well Service Co.

October 15 is the wedding date chosen by the couple.

Certificates ready for book readers

Mary Bludnick, librarian announced this week that certificates for young people who read 12 books or more during the Summer Reading Program are ready and can be picked up at the Iowa Park Library. Prizes will also be given to those reading the most books on different reading levels.

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HERE TODAY

Connie Williams to compete for district queen title

Park will be among five Iowa Park was runner-up to county Farm Bureau queens Miss Williams. who will vie for the District III crown during competition at 7:30 p.m. today at the Iowa Park High School auditorium.

Winner of the district title will go to the Texas Farm Bureau convention and state-wide queen's contest Nov. 27-30 in Houston.

Entered in the contest tonight are queens from Wichita, Clay, Montague, Wilbarger and Haskell counties.

Representing Wichita County will be Miss Williams, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams of Iowa Park. She won two weeks ago over a field of six other

Former resident marriage is told

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Weisensee of Wichita Falls, former residents of Iowa Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Douglas Allen Marty, son of Mrs. Wilma Marty of Wadsworth, Ohio.

The wedding was officiated by Father James Vander Plaat August 6 at Grants Pass, Oregon.

Mrs. Marty was graduated from Iowa Park High School in 1968 and from the University of Texas at Arlington in 1972. He was graduated from high school at Wadsworth in 1972 and served six years in the U.S.

After a trip to California, Colorado and South Dakota, the couple will be at home at Phoenix, Oregon where she is employed in Social Welfare for Oregon State and he is a senior at Southern Oregon State University.

Puppet show slated Friday

Dean Miller and his meeting of the Iowa Park chapter of AARP Friday at 10 a.m. in Texas Electric Reddy Room.

The local chapter which was organized two months ago now has 62 members who strive to keep informed about legislative issues being considered by congress and state legislatures which are of special concern to older persons. Any person over 55 years of age, whether retired or not, is eligible to join the local chapter.

"There are moments when everything turns out right. Don't let it alarm you; they Jules Renard

Leigh Ann Schenk will

represent Wichita County in the Talent Find competition. Clay County will be represented by Jill Whitaker, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben Whitaker of Henrietta

Elaine Bunting, also of Henrietta, was runner up.

Kenda Coleman was selected Talent Find winner over a field of seven contestants. Montague County queen

is Darla Murphey, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Murphey of Nocona. She is enrolled at Midwestern State University next semester.

Talent Find contestant for Montague County is Mark Wright of Nocona.

Wilbarger County queen Brenda Hill, 18, daughter of is Carla Jan Fitzgerland, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, will be a senior at Northside High

Runner-up honors went to Bambi Radar of Vernon. Pamla Lindley will enter the Talent Find competition. She is from Vernon.

Haskell County selected

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Hill of Haskell. She is a sophomore music major at Hardin Simmons in Abilene.

Miss Debbie Aycock was runner-up to Miss Hill over a field of three contestants.

The current district queen, Amy Ludeke of Burkburnett, will crown the new queen at the conclusion of the program.

Edward M. Cumbie, TFB Area Field Representative of Bronte, will be master of ceremonies.

Marvin Phemister, state Farm Bureau director of Weinert is arranging the program with the help of Mrs. Ruth Gard, Wichita County Farm Bureau office secretary.

The public is invited to attend the contest.

WELCOME BACK

Faculty, Administrators and Support Personnel Iowa Park School System

High School Barrick, George Keith - Teacher/Coach Billingsley, Johnnie Neil - Teacher/Coach Black, Ruby Darlene - Teacher Cotton, Ronald - Teacher/Coach Davis, JoAnn - Teacher Dearen, Betty P. - Teacher Dick, Darrell L. - Teacher Dulaney, LaTrice D. - Teacher Fuller, Phillip D. - Teacher/Coach Gotcher, James R. - Teacher Harrell, Norma L. - Teacher Johnson, Elvie J. - Teacher Kaspar, Timothy C. - Teacher Laird, Harriette - Teacher Mattis, Lucy Raydean - Teacher Meux, Elizabeth - Teacher Lovelace, Lynn - Teacher Mooney, David L. - Band Director Priddy, Jimmy M. - Teacher Ratcliff, John B. - Teacher Tone, Pat - Head Coach/Athletic Director Jones, Kathy R. - Teacher Humphries, Holle - Teacher Fountain, Robert M. - Teacher/Coach Wineinger, Dickie L. - Teacher/Coach Williams, Charles - Teacher/Coach Wynn, Wilbert D. - Teacher Moore, Ronald G. - Teacher/Coach Allen, Wendell - Teacher Ayres, Linda - Teacher Brooks, William D. - Teacher Jones, Judith - Teacher Davis, Richard - Teacher Hicks, Carlton - Teacher Howell, James R. - Teacher Jones, Valer Mae - Teacher Lyles, Gary E. - Teacher Medlinger, Bonnie - Teacher Sumner, Robert - Teacher Wilson, Elma P. - Teacher Escue, Herman - Counselor King, Carl L. - Voc. Counselor Cowley, Jane - Librarian Davis, Kenneth - Assist. Principal

Phillips, Nikki S. - Teacher - Plan A Slack, LaRue - Teacher M.L. Hodges - Custodian Lunch Room Workers: Thelma Voyles Ruby Cummings Sylvester Harrison Gertrude Haynes Mildred Billingsley Barbara Gertsner Wynell Cathey Judy Toney Wanda Routh Pauline Emils

Dawson, Bob - Principal

Biddy, Susan - Teacher Aide

Young, Nancy C. - Teacher Aide

Padgett, Nancy J. - Teacher Aide

Junior High

Barrick, Marilyn - Teacher Smith, Alyce Joyce - Teacher Crawford, Richard L. - Teacher/Coach Brown, Marsha - Teacher Cartwright, Mark - Jr. High Band Director Chaney, Doug - Teacher/Coach Craig, Michael J. - Teacher/Coach Forsyth, Margaret M. - Teacher Dyer, Betty J. - Teacher Gray, Bobby Joe - Teacher/Coach Hornbaker, Ray E. - Teacher Jeter, Ethel - Teacher Long, Meredith H. - Teacher Todd, Patsy A. - Teacher McCord, Randy - Teacher/Coach Venhaus, Thomas E. - Teacher Roberts, Rita C. - Counselor Richter, Carolyn M. - Librarian Alsup, James E. - Principal Witherspoon, Irene - Teacher Towns, Marvel - Teacher Aide McCarthy, Sue - Teacher Aide Williams, Donna K. - Teacher - Plan A Kolterman, Martha Nell - Teacher - Plan A Ralph C. Miranda - Custodian Lunch Room Workers:

Jean Threet Patsy McLemore Elizabeth McClurg Pat Bennett Margaret Sullivan Bernice Jackson

Valley View

Allen, Raymon - Teacher Burnam, Pamela - Teacher Cleghorn, Gayle - Teacher Cullison, Alma C. - Teacher Dawson, Phyllis - Teacher Denton, Jackie D. - Teacher/Coach Hickey, Armilda A. - Teacher Jones, Eddie V. - Teacher Lovelady, Randall D. - Teacher Sullivan, Mary M. - Teacher Miller, Vicki - Teacher Thayer, Denise A. - Teacher Ward, James G. - Principal Kinney, Danielle - Teacher - Plan A Williams, Judy - Teacher Aide Davis, Lenora - Teacher Aide Miller, Cherie - Teacher Jerry Fields - Custodian Lunch Room Workers: Letha Hail

Ella Rogers Ruth Dillard Irene Fields Gertrude Hart

Bradford School

Bell, Eleanor - Teacher Coe, Rosa Ruth - Teacher Cole, Jewell Kathryn - Teacher Myers, Rebecca - Teacher Moore, Rebecca A. - Teacher Nunn, Flossie L. - Teacher O'Donnell, Linda L. - Teacher Reid, Cathy - Teacher Schnieder, Judith A. - Teacher Welch, Arlene L. - Teacher Raby, Patricia - Teacher Aide Wanda Bates - Teacher Aide Robinson, Nancy - Teacher Aide - Plan A Honeycutt, Claudia - Teacher Aide - Plan A Keller, Lois M. - Teacher Taylor, George W. - Principal Bridwell, Janice A. - Teacher - Plan A Otten, Renabelle - Teacher - Plan A Clement, Connie J. - Teacher - Plan A Escue, Linda - Teacher Parker, Beverley - Teacher/Coach William Partney - Custodian Lunch Room Workers: Bobbie Heacox

Wanna Hunter Barbara Sampley Hester Clark Betty Melchiori

Kidwell School Billingsley, Doris F. - Teacher

Brown, Judy D. - Teacher Burrell, Helen - Teacher Dick, Andrea G. - Teacher Eckelkamp, Sherry - Teacher Hale, Jo Ann Teacher Heard, Lucy Mae - Teacher Hutson, Carol A. - Teacher Mahler, Mary F. - Teacher McClure, Beverly J. - Teacher McKinnon, Joy Belle - Teacher Roberts, Helen Dale - Teacher Whisnand, Karen D. - Teacher Davis, Patricia - Teacher Curry, Charlie M. - Teacher Pike, Mary E. - Librarian Cole, Robert - Principal Alsup, Shirley - Teacher Aide Allen, Joyce M. - Teacher - Plan A Horsky, Joanne - Teacher Aide - Plan A Ted Chester - Custodian Lunch Room Workers:

Edith French Linda Sanders Dessie Brott Vanetta Howland Charlotte Smith Dana Redclift Millie Jones

Administration Building

Faris O. Nowell - Superintendent Harold Cowley - Assist. Superintendent Dean Miller - Curriculum Director Eleanor Miller - Teacher Aide Georgia Kingcade - Teacher Aide Barbara Teel - Teacher Aide Lera Harris - Teacher Aide

Tax Office

Bill Steger - Tax Assessor - Collector Allen Shewmake - Deputy Juanita Morton - Teacher Aide

Career Education

Penny Nowell - Teacher Gayle Lyles - Teacher Aide

Supportive Personnel - Plan A

John Sibley - Supervisor Doris Anderson - Counselor Opal Beall - Diagnostician Janet Halstead - Speech Therapist Rebecca Hoffman - Supervisor Eldon Patterson - Vocational Academic Co-ordinator Florence Sibley - Speech Therapist Mary Snodgrass - Homebound Teacher Ethel L. Johnson - Teacher Aide

Maintenance

Kenneth Watts Jack Blagg C.E. Hopkins Billy Peters

Bus Drivers

Ann Casper Barbara Sampley Dickie Wineinger Wanna Hunter Marilyn Reeves Mike Priddy Dessie Brott T.J. Kingcade Letha Hail Linda Varnadore Ray Twamley Earl Chesser

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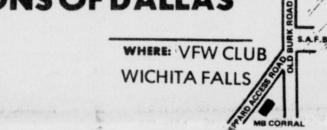
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ARTIFACTS ON DISPLAY - Mrs. Faris No well has loaned her Indian artifacts to the Iowa Park Library, to remain on display the rest of August. The collection, which includes not only tools and jewelry, but pieces of cloth and matting

as well as numerous works of pottery, dates back to about 900 A.D. The Nowells have recovered the articles from a digging in Catron County, western New Mexico, over the



who attended the Wichita 4-H Center in Brownwood on County 4-H day camp held at September 24 and 25. This Camp Perkins on August 5. Programs included the Sentry dogs from Sheppard Air Force Base and John Yeates and Doug Househol-Brown of the Texas der. For a copy of the Department of Public Safe- detailed program contact ty. A swim in the river was Corky Redden, Assistant followed by a watermelon feast. Macrame was taught and there was a softball game. A wiener roast and

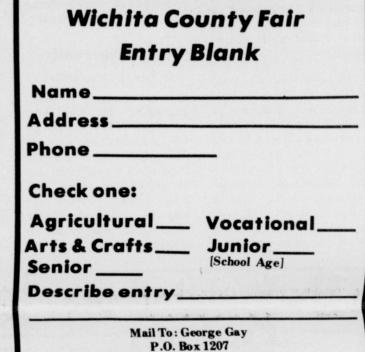
Workshop for Horse Judg-

There were 40 members ing Training at the Texas will be for adult as well as teen leaders. The training will be presented by B.F. County Extension Agent, at 766-0131.

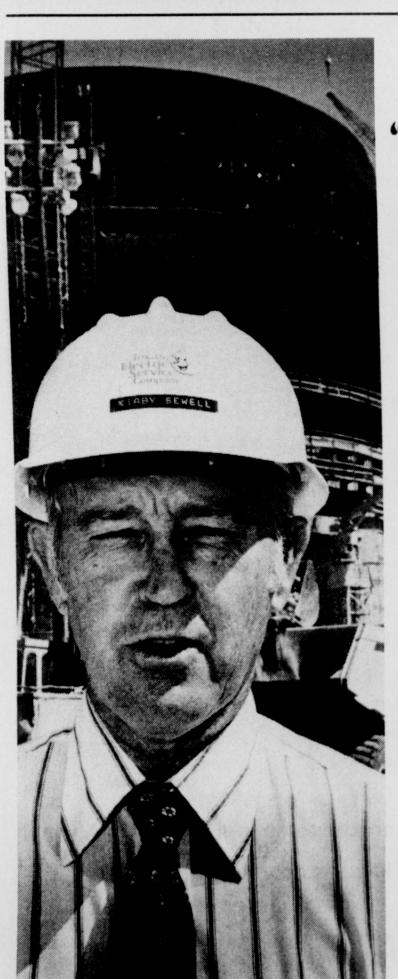
The 4-H Beef Club will dance concluded the day's meet on September 6 at the County Agricultural Extension office. The purpose of There will be a 4-H Leader the meeting will be to aid in the education of feeding and fitting beef cattle for shows.



Silver for the first dimes minted was provided by George Washington from his own household silverware



Wichita Falls, Texas 76307



Kirby Sewell, senior electrical engineer for TESCO, checks construction progress at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant site.

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lignite coal units are in operation now and a third

This is why our construction budget is nearly a quarter-billion dollars this year — so we can continue building plants that can use other fuels, specifically lignite coal and nuclear.

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the second unit in 1983.

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Lee chairman of United Way

Charles Lee, manager of Cryovac, will serve Iowa Park as chairman of the 1977 United Way Campaign, Dick Waggoner, General Campaign chairman announced.

The drive, which officially kicks off Sept. 8, has a goal of \$1,112,800.

"This money is budgeted annually for 31 agencies in Burkburnett, Wichita Falls, Sheppard Air Force Base and our own Senior Citizens Center in Iowa Park," Lee explained. "The success of this drive means that these services can be continued for the benefit of all our North Texas citizens."

Lee pointed out that Iowa Park

participates actively in many other agencies based in Wichita Falls "and it's essential that these services be continued so that they are available when our citizens want or need

Tom Crane, of Wichita Falls, was named vice-chairman of the campaign and Mrs. Pat Norriss, Burkburnett,

Crane announced that the slogan "One For All" will be used during the drive illustrating the campaign message "one money-raising effort for all 31 United Way agencies."

"The services offered by United Way funded agencies enhance the

present laws provide adequate

protection to farmers storing grain in

farmers must already take with the

weather and fluctuating market

prices, it is important that we do our

best to assure them that their grain is

safe when stored in bonded

He said interested persons are

Persons wanting to testify should

contact Janel Howard or Iris Sims by

Aug. 25 at Hightower's office by

urged to testify for the subcommittee

warehouses," he continued.

"Considering the great risks our

bonded warehouses," Poage said.

communities of Iowa Park, Burkburnett, Wichita Falls and Sheppard Air Force Base, and a combined effort of all communities will assure us of reaching our goal," Crane said.

Completion of the organizational structure with the announcement of divisional chairmen "should be within the next two weeks," Lee said.

Lee came to Iowa Park from Grinnell, Iowa. He is past president of the Rotary club, past president and now member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and an active worker in the United Way.

College credit classes offered

Registration will be Aug. 29 for extension courses offered in Iowa Park by Vernon Regional Junior College.

Registration is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at Iowa Park High School. Classes also will begin on that

The college credit classes offered here on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. will include Business Law, Composition and Grammer, U.S. History to 1865 and General Psychology.

At 6:30 p.m. Thursdays courses to be offered will include Introduction to Business, Real Estate Principles and Practices, College Algebra and The American Political System.

To be eligible to enroll persons must be at least 19 years old and hold a high school diploma.

Is America's postal service system

on a self-destruct course? Apparently I made a mistake, along with

thousands of others, back several years ago, criticizing the post office for not paying its own way, and being so political in its job opportunities.

I was wrong. What I wanted seemed practical at the time, but I forgot one major item: the mailing system's primary objective is a public

But it won't be for long, the way things are going.

The Postal Reorganization Act mandated the Postal Service to become self-supporting. Personnel have tried, since the "new order" system went into effect in 1971, but it has floundered.

Now the rush to disaster has been even more accelerated by a decision last December of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington which endorsed the Postal Service's "business" posture, and ordered the earliest possible implementation of a totally cost-based rate system, with no consideration of public policy or market factors permitted.

The Postal Service, since its inception, has been able to continue only because of emergency appropriations by congress. So, in order to become self supporting, several new ideas have been offered, with rate increases heading the list.

As I See It. . . . by BOB HAMILTON

For instance, are you aware that second class postal rates, such as the mailing for newspapers and magazines, have increased over 500 per cent in the last five years? And now, the Postal Service has filed a formal request to raise rates by another 30 per cent over this already inflated base! But there are some other provisions which would make that actually higher, when the small type is studied.

Coupled with these rate increases are the Postal Service's plan to further reduce basic services. We all know of the plan to eliminate Saturday delivery of mail by early next year. Even more frightening is the section of the new rate filing in which the Postal Service relates how much money it could save by going to three-day delivery. Still another plan calls for the slowing of overnight processing of mail, the peak period of mail volume, to save money.

I'm surprised they haven't come up

with a proposal to just eliminate postal service. But maybe that's the

intent, without saying so. There is some help on the horizon, however. Offered by James Hanley of New York and Charles Wilson of California, H.R. 7700 would make appropriations available for the postal department, take care of the Court of Appeals decision, and provide for the congress and the president to have a role in setting postal policy.

All three are important, because a public service must be aware and responsible to public desires, you see.

I encourage you all to write the president, our senators and representatives, asking their support of H.F. 7700. Our oldest and most dependable system of communications is in real trouble, if we don't.

George Washington described the postal system as an unique communications network, "a chain which can never be broken."

The unbreakable chain is breaking.

Local elevator situation prompts government

The involuntary bankruptcy suit against Robert Johnson Grain Co. and Geronimo Elevator Co. has prompted a public hearing scheduled Aug. 27 in Wichita Falls to review protection provided farmers storing grain in bonded warehouses.

U.S. Rep. Bob Poage said the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains will hold the hearings scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Aug. 27 in Hardin Auditorium at Midwestern State University.

Poage, vice-chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, said the hearings are the result of reports that large amounts of grain were missing from the Geronimo Elevator Co. and Robert Johnson Grain Co. following the involuntary bankruptcy of those firms.

A request for the hearings was made earlier this year by U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon.

"This hearing is to determine if

Weather Report

Weather reports are officially

compiled for Iowa Park at the

Texas Experiment Station,

southeast of town.

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Chef Boy-ar-dee

Chamber-Continued from page 1.

calling 767-0541.

decorations at a time. We must get the pledges in this month so we can know what our purchasing power is," she told directors.

It was pointed out that the Optimist Club will donate a large Christmas tree, 16 or 18 feet tall, for downtown decorations. The club annually holds a tree sale as a fund-raising project.

A Christmas parade is planned to kick off the season shopping early in December, and a Santa Claus is to

Clothing store is burglarized

Burglars escaped with more than \$500 in the Friday night burglary of the Velfree Shop at 208 W. Bank, according to Iowa Park police.

The burglary was reported at 10:13 a.m. Saturday. Investigating officers said entrance

to the clothing store was made by removing an air vent on the roof. Burglars left behind on the roof a pair of pliers and a nail puller, police

Burglars made their way through

Sgt. Charles Whittingstall suffered a cut on the head while helping to rescue a cat.

The police department received a report at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday that a cat had fallen into a water well at 105 W. Pecan.

Whittingstall and Harry Skinner, Iowa Park animal control officer. responded to the call. Skinner climbed down ten to 12 feet into the well to retrieve the cat.

When the young owner of the cat required stitches.

IOWA PARK

Lewis Simmons News Editor

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the roof into a dressing room. A total visit in stores during the season. It is reached down to get the cat from Total for month 2.35 Skinner, the anxious youth let go of also being considered to have the of \$515.43 was removed from a filing the well's heavy wooden lid and it fell on Whittingstall's head. The cut Muleskinners to serve an on-street cabinet in the store's office, police Total last year 14.61 meal as the group did during the Bicentennial celebration. In other police activity this week a con a con a con a con a con

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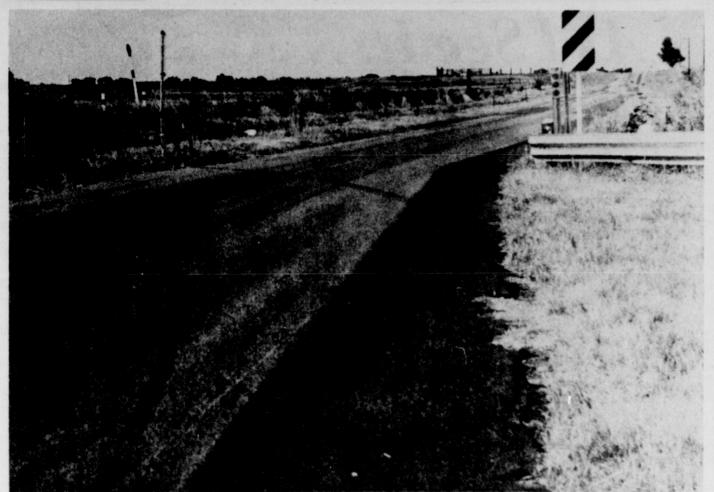
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Russet Potatoes ISCOUNT 107 WEST PARK

EDITORIAL



A jog needs straightening

A traffic accident involving three local youths has dramatized the perilous condition along a segment of FM 368 between Iowa Park and Holliday.

Unlike past situations where a traffic fatality only seemed sufficient to warrant action by public officials, the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation has an opportunity to correct the problem before FM 368 contributes to highway death statistics.

The segment of highway in question is located a mile south of the Wichita River bridge on FM 368. A job in the road shares the same spot with a narrow culvert.

The jog is dangerous enough, but add to it the fact that the culvert is a mere 20 feet wide and poorly marked. There is virtually no protection to

keep motorists from plummeting off into the six foot deep ditch. Reflective signs and markers are minimal.

John Brown, safety officer for the Department of Public Safety, agreed it's a hazard.

"It's a problem in more ways than one," Brown said, especially for northbound motorists unfamiliar with the highway.

Only defense for the highway department is that renovation of the crossing has been cut perennially from its budget, being outranked in the system of setting priorities.

Frank Ragland, highway department maintenance engineer, said the farm road services about 500 vehicles

Until the recent mishap involving two Holliday youths and another from Iowa Park, no major accidents had occurred at the culvert during the

past three years, Ragland said. He said a study was being conducted to see what corrective measures could be financed with available funds.

Eventually, the culvert would be widened, he indicated.

Although we do not claim any expertise in highway engineering, most motorists would agree widening and straightening of the crossing would be a considerable improve-

And if highway officials persist there are insufficient funds to finance major improvements, we would suggest money for the study be redirected toward installation of comparatevly inexpensive early warning signs and other protective

It is a problem long over due correction

Cook of the Week

Peanuts have taken on more significance, it seems, since President Jimmy Carter has been so much in the limelight. Peanuts and the paste having the consistency of butter, made from ground, roasted peanuts, are the most important ingredients in a variety of desserts, breads, etc. Mrs. Dale (Jamie) Prunty is sharing some new ways that she has found to use the nutlike seed of an annual herbaceous vine of the pea family.

Peants were among the most important early commercial crops in the South. They were originally grown in Virginia and North Carolina. During the Civil War when other foods were scarce, they provided sustenance for Confederate soldiers. Mrs. Prunty's parentsin-law, who live in Ohio, visit Georgia each summer on vacation and send her and her family a supply of peanuts.

The Pruntys have lived in Iowa Park three years. She is presently working as a checker at H&S Food Store. at the elementary and junior high school cafeterias. He is employed at PPG in the tank department. Their children are Shawn, an eighth grader

DON D. DECKER

County Agent

crops tour held last week

provided several observa-

tions relative to cotton and

grain sorghum production.

Nine farms were visited

showing a comparison of

several production practic-

Both Raymond Schroeder

and Frank Morton of

Burkburnett have demon-

strated 3000 pounds per acre

of grain sorghum can be an

attainable goal. Key practic-

es to this kind of production

included planting only four

pounds of seed per acre (2

plants per foot is adequate)

controlling weeds and gras-

ses with either pre-emerge

or post-emerge chemicals,

planting as early as possible

(preferably April), and

providing adequate soil

There is some indication

the medium maturing varie-

ties may fit our weather

pattern best. These reacted

better to recent rains than

the early or medium early

Prospects for the county's cotton crop is excellent. The tour revealed very light carry over of boll weevils. This means the squares in

the top of the plants should go ahead and mature out as

Some of the best weed control was seen on Fred

Dwyer's and R.C. Fritsche's

cotton where they incorpor-

ated with a field cultivator.

The short residual herbicid-

es including both Prowl and

Cobex were effective for

Wendell Hale, near Friberg -

Cooper. Shallow incorpora-

Hertis Baber's decision

not to apply insecticide for

fleahoppers proved to be

correct. The early season

program in other sprayed

fields failed because reduc-

tion in beneficial insects

resulted in increased boll-

The implication from

these results is a need to

complete cotton planting by

May 20. The weevil and

fleahopper spray could be

applied before June 25. This

would allow enough time to

rebuild beneficials for com-

bating mid-July bollworm

attacks. Early season spray

will be essential in years of

heavy boll weevil popula-

This may be the year for

soybeans following wheat

according to Rayford You-

ng's demonstration. His

soybeans were planted June

28, and the long day length

has enabled him to grow

plenty of stalk. Blooming is

being triggered by day

worm activity.

tion of these is essential.

fertility.

The Wichita County field

and Leslie, a sixth grader. Mrs. Prunty's hobbies are cooking and sewing.

BUCKEYE CANDY [Named for the state tree of Ohio.]

mixer: 2 sticks softened butter 3 cups peanut butter

Blend together well with

Gradually add: 2 lbs. confectioners sugar 2 t vanilla

Form this peanut butter mixture into balls about the size of a buckeye with the hands. Add a little milk if balls do not shape. Refrigerate until they are firm.

Melt together in top of a double boiler: 1-12 oz. pkg. chocolate chips 1-6 oz. pkg. chocolate chips 3/4 cake paraffin

Put a toothpick into the peanut balls and dip into the chocolate. Leave a space at top for peanut butter to show. Keep refrigerated. Makes 150 pieces.

PEANUT CLUSTERS

cup chocolate chips 1/2 cup peanut butter

1/3 cup confectioners' sugar She had previously worked 1 cup peanuts, coarsely ground in blender

Combine peanut butter and chocolate chips in top of double boiler and place over hot (not boiling) water until

lengths of less than 141/2

hours. The 141/2 hour and

less day length began

around August 8. Young's

field moisture is excellent

during this critical blooming

stage in the development of

Cotton variety tests by

Larry McAlister at Iowa

Park and John Mann at

Punkin Center look good.

Varieties being tried include

TAMCOT SP 37, GP 3755,

LX 571, Lankart 57 and 611,

A breakfast prior to the

tour was hosted by Phil

McClendon of McClendon's

Feed and Seed, Iowa Park;

Vernon Young of First

National Bank in Burkbur-

nett; and Glenn Tole, Tole

John Deere Equipment

Company, Wichita Falls.

Loys Barbour, chairman of

the sponsoring county field

crops committee, presided

Smut loss in wheat is

being controlled with a

systemic seed treatment by

Ed Krajca, off lower Charlie

at the breakfast and tour.

and Lockett 4789A.

the beans.

Nine farms

visited on tour



Mrs. Dale Prunty

chocolate melts. Stir well. Drop by teaspoonful onto waxed paper-lined baking sheets. Chill until set.

CARROT PEANUT **BUTTER BREAD**

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/2 cup chunky style peanut

1/2 cup peanut oil 2 eggs

2 cups peeled shredded carrots

13/4 cups enriched flour

1 t baking soda 1 t baking powder

1/2 t salt

1 t allspice 1/4 t nutmeg

butter

1 cup milk Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease one 9x3x1 1/2 inch loaf

Cream together sugar, peanut butter, peanut oil and eggs. Add carrots and

vanilla. Blend flour, soda, baking powder, vanilla, salt, allspice and nutmeg. Alternately add flour mixture and milk to creamed mixture. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in 350° F oven one hour and 10 minutes. Cool 10 minutes in pan. Remove; cool on rack. Makes one loaf, yielding 18

slices 1/2 inch thick. PEANUT BUTTER BALLS 1 cup soft margarine 11/2 cups peanut butter

4 cups powdered sugar

4 oz. paraffin wax 2-4 oz. pkgs. German sweet chocolate

Combine butter, peanut butter and powdered sugar thoroughly. Roll into one inch balls and refrigerate 30 minutes. Melt chocolate and paraffin wax in top of double boiler over boiling water. Using a toothpick, dip each ball into chocolate to coat. Place on wax paper for chocolate to harden. Store in refrigerator. Yield: approximately 100 candies.

ITALIAN ANISE COOKIES

1 cup Crisco 1 cup sugar 1 cup milk

3 eggs

1 box anise seed 31/2 to 4 t baking powder

2 to 21/2 lbs. Gold Medal flour Cream shortening and sugar together well. Then add flour, milk and eggs. Add anise seed last and mix all ingredients well. Drop by teaspoons onto cookie sheet. Preheat oven at 400°. Yield:

IMPOSSIBLE PIE 1/2 cup Bisquick 1/4 cup butter (1 stick)

3/4 cup sugar 2 cups milk

1 t vanilla

4 dozen.

Pour into pie tin; sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.

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Obituaries

Floyd Sands

Services were Wednesday at Owens & Brumley Funeral Home in Wichita Falls for Floyd Sands, 68, of Kamay, who died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Rev. Leo Chappell, pastor of the Assembly of God Church at Kamay, officiated. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park.

Retired owner of Pumping Supply Co. of Kamay, Sands had lived in Kamay since

He had worked for Dresser Oil & Tool Co., and was a member of Kamay's Assembly of God Church and Dundee Masonic Lodge.

He was born Sept. 23, 1908, at Greenwood, Tex.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a son, Cecil of Kamay; four sisters, Mrs. Donie Elliott of Burkburnett, Mrs. Tollie Gregg of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Lonie Freeman of Forestburg and Mrs. Olive Johnson of Waverly, Ga.; two brothers, D.D. of Odessa and J.E. of Russell, Kan.; a grandchild and a step-grandson.

Houston B. Reeves

Houston B. Reeves, 71, nephew of the late W.F. and Jim George of Iowa Park, died at his home Monday in Oklahoma City.

Services were at the Gish Chapel in Frederick Wednesday afternoon with burial in the Frederick Cemetery.

He served 13 years in the Oklahoma Attorney General's office and 23 years as special attorney for Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a veteran of World War

II, where he served in the judge advocate's Reeves was graduated from Manitou High School and from the University of

Oklahoma Law School. He married Jessie Lee Hicks June 5, 1929 in Norman, Okla. Survivors include his wife of Oklahoma City; a brother, Allen, and a sister, Mrs. Genevieve Meadows, both of Manitou.

Relatives from Iowa Park who attended the services were Mrs. W.F. George, Mrs. M.L. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor George, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Owens and W.A. George. Those who attended from Wichita Falls were Dr. and Mrs. Roland Knox and Mrs. Pat Hardage.

Gordon Cornelison

Funeral was Monday in the Bible Baptist Church at Bowie for Gorden Kent Cornelison, 16, of Holliday, who was killed in an automobile accident Friday.

Rev. Lloyd Riddles, pastor of First Baptist church at Holliday, officiated. Burial

was at Solon Cemetery. Cornelison would have been a sophomore

at Holliday High School. Survivors include his mother, Mrs.

Norma A. Cornelison of Holliday; father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cornelison of Holliday; a brother, Steve, of Holliday; two sisters, Norma and Kim Cornelison, of Holliday; a step-brother, Dan Alley of Holliday; three step-sisters, Donita Alley and Mrs. Dotti Blocker, both of Holliday, and Debi McBride of Ohio; and grandmothers, Mrs. Anna M. Cornelison of Bowie and Mrs. Minni Kate of Decatur.



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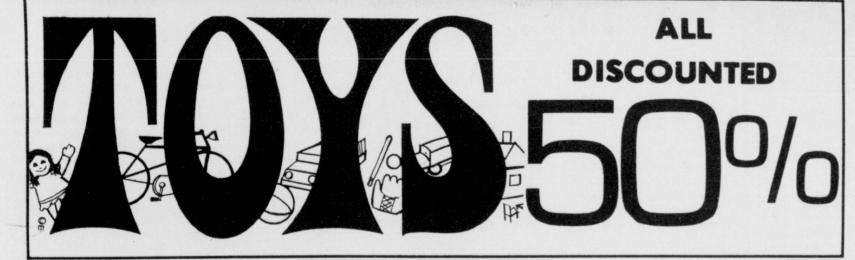


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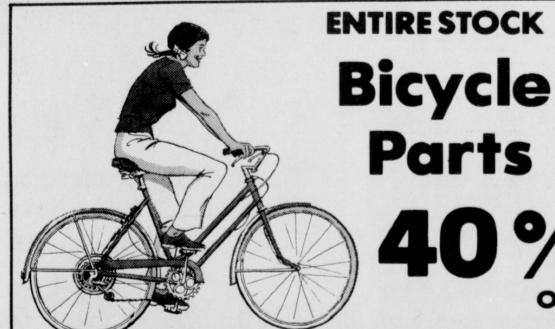
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Fans can see Eagles85 miles away

Holliday football fans City's high school newcom- another Class A team. willing to make the 85-mile trip will have an opportunity to see the Eagles in action Friday night during a pre-season scrimmage at Knox City.

Four scrimmage sessions will be played, according to head Eagle mentor Don Lucy.

Holliday's freshmen Eagles will go up against Knox ers at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

A scrimmage of the varsity units will follow, and then the junior varsity squads will knock heads before the varsity units return for another round to campaign. complete the pre-season

Although Knox City competes in another district, the Eagles will have their pre-season debut against

Knox City's varsity squad was picked by Texas Football magazine editors to finish third in District 7-A competition this year, coming off last year's 4-6

For many Holliday fans Friday night also will offer them their first look at newcomers to the Eagle coaching staff.

Matt Robinson will join Lucy and Bill Lee on the sidelines of varsity games, while Cotton Davis will join Cody West and Ralph Klinkerman coaching the younger players.

Another pre-season scrimmage is scheduled for the Eagles Aug. 26 when the Olney Cubs visit Holliday.

The varsity's first regular season game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 2 in Nocona, however, there is a possibility location of the game may be switched to Holliday.

Seventh, eighth and junior varsity teams will not see regular season action until Sept. 8 when Electra invades Big Red country.

Tax rebate is doubled

City sales tax rebates to Holliday have increased more than twice as much as the average Texas city.

Reimbursements to the city are up 41 per cent as compared to last year. The average Texas city is experiencing a 19 per cent increase, according to the state comptroller's office.

Holliday was reimbursed \$1,548.46 for the month long period ending July 29.

During the same time period last year the city received \$1,004.88.

So far in 1977 Holliday has been reimbursed \$14,608.90. Holliday received \$10,-359.21 during the same period in 1976.

Citizens of Tomorrow



Wendy Michelle Turner, 3, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendon Turner of Holliday.

Brad Holmes, 4, and Holly, 2, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Holmes of Holliday.

Armanda Parnell, 7, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Parnell of Holliday.

Connie Harrigal, 11, and Doug, 9, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrigal of Holliday.



Corey Schaefer, 4 months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schaefer of Holliday.



Todd Stevens, 12, and Tammy, 10, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Stevens



Julie Maier, 11, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Maier of Holliday.



Jason Hunter, 4, and Chad, 2, are the sons of Mrs. Mike Hunter of Holliday.



Katha McAllister, 6, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. McAllister of Holliday.



Ricky Hodgkins, 7, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hodgkins of Holliday.



Stacy Miller, 8, and Jeffrey, 3, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Miller, 505 S. Elm,

Bina McDaniel, 5, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Hershel L. McDaniel, 210 S. Elm, Holliday. More Citizens Pictures Next Week

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

OPTIMISTIC EYE - Don Lucy, Holliday head football

coach, concentrates on team's performance during

two-a-day workouts. Three Eagle units will venture to

Knox City for scrimmages beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

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Three remain in hospital

Three Holliday youths remained hospitalized Wednesday following a one-car mishap that killed Gordon Kent Cornelison, also of

Cornelison, 16, was pronounced dead-on-arrival at Wichita General Hospital after the accident which occurred at 11:15 p.m.

Friday at Ford and Mells

roads in Archer County.

4.2 miles south of Holliday. The vehicle carrying six Holliday teenagers was traveling east on Ford Road Parks. when it failed to negotiate a left turn onto Mells Road

n ent of Public Safety. Three of the teenagers cording to officials at

remained hospitalized Wed-The intersection is located nesday suffering injuries sustained in the accident. They include Kim Addison, Mindy Lowder and Brian

Each of the hospitalized youths is 15 and a student at and overturned into a ditch, Holliday High School. All according to the Depart- three were listed in fair condition Wednesday, acWichita General Hospital. Two other Holliday youths, Ricky A. Davis, 16, and Gary Chambers, 16, were treated and released from the hospital following the

Funeral for Cornelison, who would have been a sophomore at Holliday High School, was held Monday in

Three adult business courses offered here

courses are planned in Holliday by the Vernon Regional Junior College Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Holliday Independent School District.

Beginning Shorthand I is scheduled to meet at

Three adult business Holliday High School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 15 Thursdays beginning Sept. 1 and ending Dec. 15. Judy Breneman will be

> the instructor. Basic Bookkeeping II is scheduled to meet at

been found dead in a vacant

car here. The dog apparent-

ly was locked accidentally in

the car by a child. The

Holliday High School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 15

this class. Beginning Typing I is

High School. Persons who have had an introduction to bookkeeping in high school or elsewhere are welcome in

Mondays beginning Aug. 29

Ronnie Ayers will be the

instructor. This class is

offered especially for those

who took Basic Bookkeeping

I last spring at Holliday

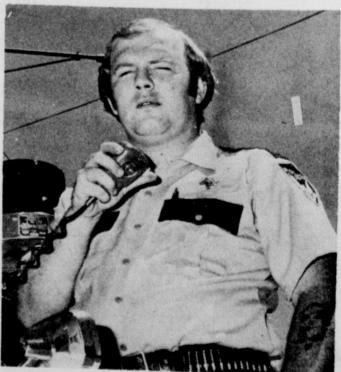
and ending Dec. 12.

scheduled to meet at Holliday High School from

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 15 Tuesdays beginning Aug. 30 and ending Dec. 6. Barbara Brewer will be the instruc-

The fee for each course is \$5. Books will be provided. Advance registration is

encouraged. Interested persons may secure registration forms from Ray Coe, superintendent of Holliday Independent School District, or by calling Dr. Jim Fritze at 552-6291 in Vernon.



NEW POLICEMAN - Dennis Rees, 28, has assumed duties as Holliday's new police officer.

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Holliday Happenings

An ordinance to outlaw trash burning by residents is expected to highlight the 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Holliday City Council.

More than 70 persons including 16 firemen and their families congregated to city hall Friday night for the Holliday Volunteer Fire Department's hamburger supper. Hamburgers, volleyball and horseshoes filled

animal was thought to have been dead about a week. Have you noticed the new Texas flag flying at Holliday City Hall?

City officials were notified last week that a dog had

Holliday school trustees

are expected to meet in executive session sometime next week to approve the district's new budget.

Registration dates given

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kindergarten through sixth grades attending Holliday schools for the first time will be required to pre-register Tuesday and Wednesday, said Dan Owen, elementary principal.

Pre-registration will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until noon Tuesday and Wednesday in the element-

All new students in ary principal's office, Owen

Any kindergarten students who did not attend the pre-kindergarten registration in May also are asked to register during the two days next week.

All immunization records also are to be up to date for any elementary school students entering Holliday schools, Owen said.

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Season tickets to go on sale here Aug. 30

Season reserved seat tickets for Hawk football games to be played here will go on sale to the general public Aug. 30, according to Principal Bob Dawson.

Option seat holders have until Aug. 26 to

Kid football sign-up set

Sign-up for the Top of Texas Kid Football program will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday at the ASCS building.

Boys interested in playing this year should bring at least one parent when they register. All coaches and coordinators will be there and answer any questions at that time about the program.

Players must be eight years of age and not older than 12 by Sept. 1.

Municipal Court Records

Results of municipal court held here last Thursday

Debra Lynn Smith, public intoxication, \$25; Jack Parker, violation of animal control ordinance,

\$52.50: Jeoner G. Perkins, negligent collision, \$27.50; Julie Ann Cope, disobeyed

stop sign, dismissed.

Correction

Last week's municipal court report that the charge against Robert J. Sumner for animal abuse had been dismissed proved to be a simple mistake made at Iowa Park City Hall.

"It was an error at city hall," said Gene Britton, city administrator, who filed the erroneous complaint.

"I just got the wrong address. It was supposed to be against Mr. (Jack) Parker," the city official explained.

Sumner lives at 119 James, and Parker lives at 117 James.

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Available

renew options on the seats they now hold. Option holders are those who have renewed their options annually since donating to the construction of Hawk Stadium.

Season ticket sales to the public will begin at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30, Dawson said.

Price for tickets per game will be \$2, when season tickets are purchased. That price includes a reserved seat.

Single game tickets will be \$3 for reserved seat, and \$2.50 for general admission.

The Hawks will play six games at home this year, including Lawton, Hirschi, Burkburnett, Brownwood, Mineral Wells and Graham.

Junior high dates given

Athletes who are planning to go out for junior high football are to have their physicals completed by Aug. 27, and be ready to start workout the following Mon-

Forms for the physicals are available at the junior high office or Iowa Park

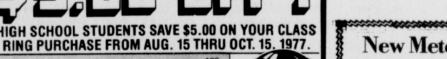
The physicals are to be turned in, as well as \$9 for insurance, when players are issued their equipment, also on the 27th.

Eighth grade players will be issued equipment between 7 a.m. and noon, and seventh graders between 1 and 5:30 p.m. Workouts will start the first day of school, Aug. 29, in preparation for the season opener Sept. 6 against Burkburnett.

Coaching staff introduction set

The entire football coaching staff will be introduced Monday evening when the Hawk first meeting of the season, according to Otis Waldrop, president.

To begin at 7:45 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, the film of tomorrow's scrimmage at Grapevine will also be shown, if it can be processed in time, Waldrop said.



Ricky Frazier - 5071/2 W. Alameda (not new) Billy McConathy - 113 Wood

Eilane Dekle - 105 W. Aldine Steve Dunbar - 1017 Lincoln Tommy Gruber - 512 W.

Johnson Road Lincoln

Albert R. Feix - 122

Lions Clubs of Wichita of the county will be participating this year, Mason added. including both the Iowa Park Lions Club and Evening Lions Club, making

it even bigger than last year. New location will be the Lions Club, sponsors of the old C.C. Pitts property on Seymour Highway and Mason said all Lions Clubs Ninth Street in Wichita Falls. More parking and outside entertainment will add to the fair this year. Mason commented.

Gene Ledel Shows of Fort Worth will once again provide the rides, while all games will be manned by local Lions. "They will be

Friendly Door Lunch Menu

MONDAY, Aug. 22 Sliced ham, macaroni/cheese, green beans, spiced beets, peaches.

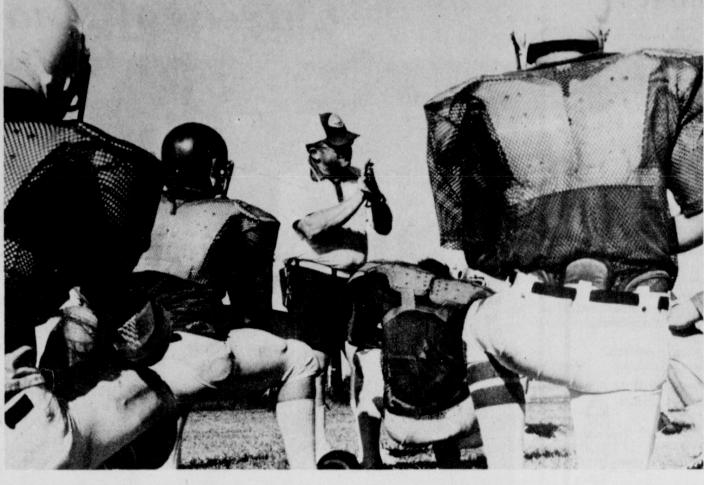
TUESDAY, Aug. 23 Country steak, whipped potatoes, okra/tomatoes, pear/cheese salad, cake.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 24 Turkey roll, baked beans, beets, English pea salad, banana jello.

THURSDAY, Aug. 25 Roast/gravy, whipped potatoes, squash, garden salad, pineapple cake.

FRIDAY, Aug. 26 Meatballs/cheese, pinto beans, mixed greens, cole slaw, stewed prunes.





WORDS OF INSTRUCTION about the fine points of playing football are given the Hawks by Coach Pat Tone, as he and his staff conduct two-a-day workouts. Fans will have their first opportunity to see the team under fire

Friday, when the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen travel to Grapevine for a pre-season scrimmage. The freshmen and junior varsity will start their play at 5:30 p.m., with the varsity following at 7:30.

Ordinance-

First witness called by the defense was Bob Russell of Iowa Park, who had been asked to feed and water the dog in Parker's absence. He said he had fed and watered the dog between 6:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. on the day prior to the animal being found dead. He said he did not check on the animal July 17 because the Parkers were scheduled to return home that day.

Parker's son, William Ray of Wichita Falls, testified the family's dog usually had access to shade. He said the dogs were chained because they had a tendency to dig under the fence and fight with other dogs in neighboring yards.

Barbara Parker also testified the dogs had access to shade most of the

A large portion of the testimony centered around whether the animals had proper shade. More than ten photographs were submitted as evidence by both defense and prosecution to establish a fact.

After hearing more than two hours of testimony Benesh ruled Parker had been negligent in the care of his dogs.

He said it was important for owners to see that their animals received

proper care The judge ruled Parker had violated the city's Ordinance 221, an animal control document adopted a

The specific charge against Parker was that he had violated Section 31, Article X of the ordinance which

"No owner shall fail to provide his animals with sufficient good and wholesome food and water, adequate shelter and protection from weather, veterinary care when needed to prevent suffering, and with humane care and treatment.

Although Parker was fined \$52.50, conviction of the misdemeanor carries a possible conviction ranging from

Nortex to review apartment project

Continued from page 1.

Nortex Regional Planning Commission's executive committee is scheduled today to review an application for federal aid to build an apartment complex in Iowa Park.

The commission will meet at noon today at McBride Land and Cattle Co. at 501 Scott in Wichita Falls.

The housing issue stirred considerable controversy here in June, but finally was settled when the city council decided 2-1 to re-zone for multi-family housing the proposed construction site.

Bernstein Group of Columbus, Ohio, is applying to the Farmers Home Administration for financial aid to build a 56-unit housing complex on six acres bordered by Fourth, Third, W. Aldine and W. Texas.

Builders are seeking a \$868,000 loan from the federal agency.

The application already has received the green light from the commission's housing advisory com-

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County will again provide dean, family entertainment at the Wichita County Fair Oct. 11-15, according to Jack Mason, president of the Wichita Falls Downtown

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The 55-page paper, written by Cartlidge in 1973 while attending the University of Texas at Austin, is entitled "The Political Philosophy of Douglas MacAr-

In his paper Cartlidge points out that while MacArthur was the hero of the conservative Republicans at home, his administration of Japan between 1945 and 1951 was a liberal one, with many new rights granted to all citizens, particularly for laborers and

Peck, in a letter to Cartlidge, wrote, "May I say



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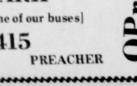
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THE PROBLEM OF THE HOLY LAND

Why has the Holy Land been for so long the scene of trouble? And what is its future? Poverty-stricken for centuries under the desolating rule of the Turk, Palestine had played little part in world affairs from the time of the Crusades until the nineteenth century. Then the whole Middle East began to come into prominence owing to the decline of the Ottoman Empire. What Power would control the territories which were slipping from the Turkish grasp? This "Eastern Question" became the object of the schemes and rivalries of the leading nations.

With the defeat of the Turks in 1917 the whole Arabian Peninsula was freed from Turkish control. New Arab States came into being; and the scattered Jews, promised a National Home in the only land to which they had any claim by history, began to recolonize it under British administration. From September, 1923, Britain held the land under a Mandate from the League of Nations; but the rival claims of Jews and Arabs made it a responsibility so burdensome that in May, 1948, Britain surrendered the Mandate and withdrew. The immediate result was the establish-

ment of an independent State of Israel. The things which have befallen this land have not been mere accidents of history, for the most vital fact about it is one which does not usually enter into the calculations of statecraft. It is "the Lord's land" (Hosea 9:3; Joel 1:6); a land which the Lord God "careth for"; His eyes "are always upon it. from the beginning of the year even unto the end of the year" (Deut. 11:12). The Israelites of old were told that if they broke their covenant with God, they would be scattered among the nations, and the sabbaths which they had failed to observe would be kept while the land lay waste (Lev. 26:14, 33-34). That prophecy has been abundantly fulfilled, yet they were also told the time would come when God would remember His covenant with their fathers. and "remember the land" (verses 42, 44-45). Then, says God, He will "take the children of Israel from among the nations, whither they be gone, and will gather them on every side, and bring them into their own land" (Ezek. 37:21).

That this return would be gradual and from small beginnings is vividly shown in the vision of the Valley of Dry Bones, also in Ezek. 37. The bones which the prophet sees are "very many and very dry"; but they come together, bone to bone, and are dothed with flesh and sinews, and stand up "an exceeding great army". Even the political situation which makes such a

development possible is indicated in prophecy. When the Land was about to be overrun by the great military empires of the Euphrates Valley, a prophet described it as an overflow of the river (Isa. 8:5-8). A similar military overflow in later days in the same region is represented by the same river; but this time it is shown in prophecy at a point where the waters, having reached their greatest extent, are shrinking until the Euphrates is "dried up" (Rev. 16:12). Long before it occurred - as far back as the seventeenth century - prophetic students saw that this must mean the decline of the Ottoman Empire. At least since the middle of the nineteenth century, students of the Bible have been no less certain that Palestine will continue to be the object of jealousy, and will be invaded by an alliance of nations from the north immediately before the Lord Jesus Christ reveals himself in the earth at his return. The troubles which continue to surround it are no surprise to Bible readers.

Christ's return is the greatest of all certainties in the future of the Holy Land. He shall come in like manner as he was seen to go (Acts 1:11). His feet shall stand upon the Mount of Olives (Zech. 14:4). He will reign from Zion over the whole earth, in accordance with the Psalm in which God says: "Yet have I set my king upon my hill of Zion" (Psa. 2:6). For the Land of Israel is called by the prophet, "Thy had, O immanuel" (Isa. 8:8); and it is said that the dominion as at the first shall come to Zion. and the kingdom to the daughter of Jerusalem (Micah 4:8).

Israel is God's land, and He has promised it as an inheritance to Abraham and to his seed for ever (Gen. 13:15). Pre-eminently, that Seed is Christ (Gal. 3:16). But "many" who are reckoned as descendants of Abraham on the ground of faith will "come from the east and the west, and sit down with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob" in Christ's kingdom (Matt. 8:10-11); for those who suffer with him shall also reign with him (2 Tim. 2:11-12). And because "the gifts and calling of God are without repentance" (Rom. 11:29), the Jews as a people will be brought back to "their own land" to recognize their Messiah and find their salvation in him (Zech. 12:10).

Not only has God determined the future of this land which in a special sense He calls His own, but He has made the future of all the rest of the world to be dependent upon it. None of the events in the Land today can be rightly understood unless that fact is

kept constantly in mind. Send for free booklet "Modern Israel, Miracle of Bible Prophecy". Call 592-5149 or write Christadelphians, 804 E. Pasadena, Iowa Park, Tx 76367.

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Rhonda Trantham, 9, and Brenda, 6, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Trantham, 808 S. Colorado.



Jennifer Bernstein, 4, and Blaine, 16 months, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bernstein, 1021 Corn-



Gregory Kasparek, 3, and Lori, 1 month, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kasparek, 518 W.



Jeff Bartow, 6, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartow, Rt. 1, Iowa Park.



Dell Blackwell, age 2, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Blackwell, Rt. 1, Iowa Park.

Matthew Hacker, 31/2, and Rebecca, 101/2 months, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hacker, 1013 Lincoln.

Randall Barnes, 3, and David, 10 months, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Barnes, 1513 Johnson Road.

Christy Lynn Smallwood, 9 months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bubba Smallwood, Rt. 3, Wichita Falls.



Kim Hamilton, 17, Kay, 15,

and Kari, 12, are the children

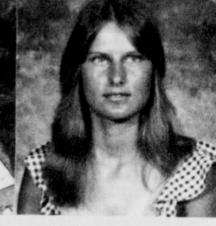
of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton,

904 W. Cornelia.

Nicole Ulrich, 31/2, and Joy, 20 months, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Ulrich, 1000 Mary, Apartment 206.



Betsy House, 11, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne House, 517 W. Magnolia.



Stephanie Frazier, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier, 1003 Lincoln, Iowa Park.



Dickie Ashton, 17, and Dee Ann, 15, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Ashton. 710 East Highway.



Cindy Foley, 15, is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Foley, 4216 McNeil, Wichita



Carolyn Copas, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Copas of 116 Westview.



Mark Aulds, 17, and Judy, 15, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Aulds, who reside on Johnson Road.



Stephanie Farnsworth. 2, and Jonathan, 13, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Farnsworth, 105 West Gar-



Chad Witherspean. 4. and Clint, 6 months, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witherspoon, SOI E. Bank.



Neve Anderson, 15, and Donny, 14, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson of Pleasant Valley Estates.



David Friday, 7 months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farley Friday, 211 Valley Drive.



Tina Lea Green, 13, and Tommy, 12, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, 1316 North Fourth.



John David Padgett, 2, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Padgett, 706 W. Cornelia.



Patrick Kennedy. 21/2 years of age, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kennedy, 1009 Lincoln



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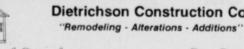
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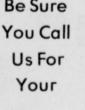


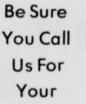
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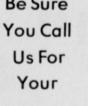


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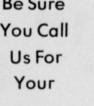


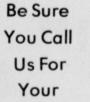


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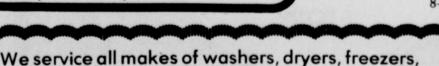
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