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PARK CLINIC % Dr. Barl Watson Box 578 Iowa Park, Texas

## Former resident first American to be deported from Formosa

Word was received here Wednes-day morning that Milo L. Thorn-berry Jr., professor in History of Christianity and Ecumenics at Tai-wan Thelological College at Tai-nei and his family have been order pei, and his family have been ordered to leave the island by today.

They have been under house ar-rest since Tuesday.

The first Americans to ever be deported from Formosa, the order to deport them was linked to "concern over potentially dissident elements." During their six years residence on the island they are reputed to have made friends with people who are out of function with the government, and to have violated the residence regulations of the Republic of China.

Mike is the nephew of H. M. Mah-ler, but the Mahlers have not heard any thing from him since last July when the family was here on vacation. During that time Mike filled the pulpit at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday morning. Mike is the son of Mrs. E. L. Gallop of Wellesley, Mass., a former resident of Iowa Park. He is a graduate of Iowa Park

High School, Texas Wesleyan Col-lege at Fort Worth, Perkins School of Theology at Dallas, and he completed residence for the Th D in Missions and Ecumenics at the Boston University School of Theology.

He was commissioned missionary in 1965 and spent two years study-ing the Chinese Mandarin language before beginning his duties in the

seminary. Mrs. Thornberry is the former Judith Thomas of Denison. They have two children, Elizabeth Wayne and Richard Lancaster.



**REV. MILO THORNBERRY AND FAMILY** 



## **Snows give area** welcomed moisture

Tuesday's heavy clouds and mild winds deposited some three inches of heavy, wet snow on the Iowa Park area, leaving between .14 and .16 of an inch of moisture on the thirsty fields and yards.

During the height of the storm there were a few accidents reported on the highways between here and Wichita Falls, but none inside the city. There were no injuries in any of the incidents.

The precipitation was added to .02 of an inch rainfall received Sunday morning, bringing the town's total for the year to 1.37, according to official weather observer Virgil Woodfin.

No school classes were effected Wednesday, as the warm sun's rays quickly melted the icy cover on the roads, but several meetings and events Tuesday night were cancelled.

High school principal Bob Dawson said the planned open house at his building was cancelled, and would be rescheduled sometime in the future. It would not be slated for any night this week, Public Schools Week, however because of a heavy schedule. The new date will be

announced later, he said. The annual agriculture symposium that was slated Tuesday night at the Valley Farms Community House has been can-

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## 13 file for Apr. 3 elections

Hats were almost spilling out of the political ring three hours before the deadline to file in the school and city

elections yesterday afternoon. Thirteen candidates had filed for the five positions.

In the city race, where the terms are expiring for Arch Hughes and Frank Harlin, at least seven names will be on the April 3 ballot. Incumbents Hughes and Harlin had filed, as had early filers Carl Davis and John Huff. Also getting in on the action are Robert Harper, Robert Johnson and Billy Gilmore.

For the three posts opening on the school board, six also had filed. Incumbents Stanley Williamson and Robert Wilcox had signed up, as had C. E. Meyers who served by appointment the balance of the year after Fred Parkey's resigna-tion which was caused by ill health. Also filed were Luther Skinner, Chester Morrison, and Jim Frazier, a strong but unsuccessful candidate in last year's race. In the school election, two positions are

for three-year terms, while the third is for two years. An attorney general's ruling requires candidates to specifically run for the two-year term, while the regular three-year terms will be decided by the two highest vote-getters who did not file for the two-year term. All six candidates had filed their names

in sealed envelopes which were not to be opened until tomorrow. Therefore, no one will know until the opening how many candidates seek the two-year and threeyear offices.

Absentee voting in both April 3 elections will begin Mar. 15, and end the 30th. Also on the city ballot will be a citywide referendum on Urban Renewal.

# **Urban Renewal consultants** asked to meeting Monday

Representatives of at least three con-sulting firms experienced in working with Urban Renewal programs in Texas are expected to appear before the city council Monday night when it meets in regular session.

Committee, "the government will have no control over the project once the program is accepted and funded. There will be no agencies in here telling us what to do other than meeting the guidelines which will be set down and accepted by both city and government before any work is started. "HUD will not spend a nickel on our proposed project until after it has made an exhausting study of our proposals to see if what we propose is really needed. That way we have the assurance that what we might think is necessary meets in agreement with specialists in the field," Hamilton reported. The project investigation costs HUD between \$300 and \$400 per acre, Hamil-ton was told. The city pays none of this. "In all our projects, the city will pay only one-fourth the cost. And if we have enough credits from what we are spending on our sewer and water projects, plus whatever else is built by the city and schools, will partially go toward that onefourth expense. Whatever the total cost

is, one-fourth is a tremendous savings to the community," he said. In his talk to the Committee, Hamilton said he felt the major efforts of the program should be in helping persons living in sub-standard housing get their



The consultants will be asked questions on the program, how it can help the community should the issue be approved in a referendum April 3 by local voters, and what their part would be should they be retained for the project if it is approved.

Permission to get the consultants here for the meeting was sought and received from the council by Bob Hamilton, chairman of the Citizen's Committee on Urban Renewal.

Hamilton made a report to the Commit-tee Monday night on information he obtained Friday when he and Ed Daniel, executive secretary of Nortex Regional Planning Commission, visited the offices of the regional Housing and Urban Devel-opment department in Dallas.

"I can assure you," Hamilton told the

places improved to at least meet the minimum standards of the city's building codes. HUD will give grants to these people up to \$3,500, and they don't have to be repaid.

There was some discussion on the relocation of some downtown businesses, which was a major topic in the Sept., 1969 referendum that was defeated. Though this is still being considered, the project has changed somewhat from the earlier election, and has not difinitely been proposed. Considerably more study will be made before any recommendation is made.

"In asking the people to approve the program when they vote April 3," Hamilton said, "We are not saying this project and that project will specifically be done. All we are asking is for their approval to make an indepth study with HUD on proposed areas. Once this is done, then we can formulate a specific area of work.

"This is a voluntary program. One which no one is forced to move or give up his home or business unless he wants to . We feel this is a program which can help some of our people. Certainly, if they do not wish to be helped, we are not going to force anything on them," Hamilton concluded.

## **Little League** signup slated this weekend

Signing up of Little League baseball players will be held Friday and Saturday evenings, between 7 and 9, at the county agriculture building, John Huff, president, announced this week.

Registration certificates have been passed out to the youngsters through the schools, and are to be returned one of the two evenings. Players must bring with them their birth certificates, and parents are requested to accompany their sons at registration.

Registration is for all players in the Minor, Major and Senior leagues.

After registration, boys will be noti-fied if they are to report to the Minors, and these youngsters will begin working out Mar. 22. There will not be tryouts for the Majors this year because the coaches will be visiting the practice sessions the following two weeks.

Drafting for the Major League will be held April 3, and practice will start the 5th. Senior League draft will be held April 2.

The season will begin May 8, with the annual Little League parade signaling the opening day. Adults wishing to help in the Little

League program this year are asked to contact league president Huff. A meeting of the league's board will be held at 7:30 this evening in the Texas

Electric Service building.

## Mobile homes, rezoning get Commission action

Locating of mobile homes and rezoning of two areas consumed most of Monday night's regular meeting of the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

Of three requests to situate mobile homes in the city, two were denied and the other approved.

The two denials were based on the code's restriction that a mobile home must occupy an entire lot. On that basis, the request by A. L. Halbert to split a lot and a half, being Lot 1 and east half of Lot 2, Block 116, Original Townsite, for the purpose of selling a portion with an existing residence on it and locating a mobile home on the remaining portion, was denied. Also a request from Bill and Richard Kidd to split Lot 17, Block 7, McClesky Addition for the purpose of

because of insufficient size of lots per home.

A permit was approved for A. L. Bohanan to put a mobile home on Lot 18, Block 4, Texas Addition, with the restriction that "the existing old block residence never be occupied as a residence but shall remain temporarily in use as a storage house."

The Committee voted to recommend to the City Council the rezoning of "Johnny Crawford Block A", which gen-erally is the land southeast of the Johnson Road and West Highway intersec-tion, to "R-G", General Family Use (Multi-family use), that the land could be used for development of an apartment complex.

A hearing on the re-zoning was set for April 4, the next regular meeting of the Commission.

Luther Shaw applied for rezoning of a track of land east of the Farm Bureau office to be changed from light industrial to "C-A/R", which is Commercial, Automotive and Recreational. The site is where Shaw proposes to build his new automobile agency structure and lot.

The Commission recommended to the City Council that the rezoning be approved following a hearing at the regular council meeting Mar. 22.

In other action, the Commission voted to table for further study the request for annexation of the Bogan Acres project for further study.

#### TURALITATION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR NOBODY IN THE WORLD WANTS YOUR BUSINESS MORE THAN LEADER ADVERTISERS!

DOING HIS PART -- Assistant postmaster Wayne Williams smiles as a Red Cross to six gallons he has donated to the Red Cross.



COLD FUN - Junior high students take advantage of a thick layer of ice Wednesday morning before entering school for classes. They though the skating was so much fun, they even forgot about the three-inch layer of potential snowball material all around them.

## **Center Theatre** to open Friday

For the first fime in 17 years, Iowa Park will have its own commerical movie theatre.

Center Theatre will open its doors for business tomorrow evening. It is loca-ted in Park West Shopping Center.

Keying its features for family attend-ance, the theatre will open Friday, Sat-urday, Sunday and Monday with evening performances on each day and matinees scheduled Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Owned by Ray Townsend and operated

by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehill, all of Burkburnett, the theatre is featuring Jerry Lewis in "Which Way To The

Front?" for its opener. Not since 1954, when the old theatre closed in the building now occupied by Park Pharmacy, has a commercial movie house operated in Iowa Park. Since that time the city has more than doubled in its population.

### MAKE AAA DEBUT

## Hawk thinclads open new season Saturday

Iowa Park's varsity track team will make its 1971 debut Saturday at the Vernon Invitational Meet.

Not only will it be the Hawks' first meet of the season, but it will be their first ever as a AAA team after being redesignated by the University Interscholastic League effective the spring semester.

Among their leading contenders in the meet are expected to be Lubbock Esta-cado and Wichita Falls Hirschi. Divisions will also be held in AA and A-B. Preliminaries will be held at 10 a.m., and the finals starting at 1:30. No pre-lims will be required in the two relays, as only eight AAA teams are entered.

locating two mobile homes, was denied

Coach Jerry McWilliams says his team's strength this year will be in the

hurdles, high jumping and pole vaulting. Jimmy Gilmore, district champion in the hurdles last year, is stronger and faster in the intermediates and high hurdles already. He has posted very re-spectable times of 14.9 seconds in the highs, and 41.6 in the intermediates. Greg Ancell, Steve Webb and Steve Brock all were placers last year in the high jump and pole vault, and are expected to improve this season as returners. Webb, Greg Frazier and Brock are Iowa Park's entries in the long jump.

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Jack Ayers and family at Hol-

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as follows:

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. James N. Easterwood of Short of Wichita Falls visited Bellaire, a former Iowa Parkan, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. day.



## Winners told in elementary conservation poster contest

Winners of the Conservation KIDWELL ELEMENTARY Poster Contest were announced Third Grade -- 1st. Celeste Glenn; 2nd. Lisa Mullinghause; this week by DonaldHill, chairman of the Wichita Soil and 3rd. Kelly Sinclair; 4th. Ken Water Conservation District which sponsors the event an-Johnson.

Fourth Grade -- 1st. Kevin Echols; 2nd. Kathy Durham; 3rd. Shirley Schlege; 4th. Lisa The contest was open to stu-dents of the third, fourth and fifth grades in the elementary schools, and judging was held at each of the three campuses. Carter.

Fifth Grade -- 1st. Donna Smith; 2nd. David Radford; 3rd. Cindy Flanagan; 4th. Vonnie All posters are on display Smith this week during Public School

Henderson.

Hawthorne.

Morgan,

dences.

for old papers

sell for scrap in Wichita Falls.

Last Saturday their efforts net-

ted more than a ton and a half,

Persons wishing to help the

students can take their paper to the junior high building between

9 and 11 Saturday morning, or

'best yet", they say.

BRADFORD ELEMENTARY

Third Grade -- 1st. Tena Posey; 2nd. Sandra Kay Nich-Winners of the essay contest ols; 3rd. Perry Schroeder; 4th. Bob Kuzminsky. Fourth Grade -- 1st. Randell will not be announced until an awards program is held March

Yarbrough; 2nd. Lynette Flick; Top four places in the poster Honeycutt, 3rd. Travis Little; 4th. Brenda contest, for each school, are SPECIAL EDUCATION Wynn.

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## **Russell-Eke vows** are read Saturday

Miss Lynn Ellen Russell, daughter of Norman Russell, and Steven Douglas Eke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eke, were married Saturday afterby contacting any Sixth Grader noon in the F or teacher, Mrs James Dyer. odist Church. candelabra. noon in the First United Methvided the wedding music.

Mrs.Hampton named leader

Mrs. L. H. Hampton has been three year stay in Japan Dec. named adult volunteer leader 1969. In Japan, Mrs. Hampton was chairman of the Red Cross of the Iowa Park Bluebelles. She has a longtime record as a worker with Girl Scouts, Youth at Misawa AFB, and the CHAP and the Red Cross. The wife of Lt. Col. (Ret.)

group received the 1968-69 Parents Magazine award for pro-motion of International relationships. She had the distinction of

being honored at a farewell dinner by the Japanese National Red Cross and the Education Department of Amoria. When the family lived in Blytheville, Ark., she was CHAP coordinator and service volunteer for the County Retardation unit.

Mrs. Hampton is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hicks. The family belong to the Episcoplaian Church.

Teri Singer is president of

### **Europe topic** of program

A program on Europe, fea-turing a lecture and pictorial story, was given by Mrs. Chauncey Weiler Thursday evening for a meeting of the Iowa Park Lioness Club. The program was another in the program was another in the series for the year "Neighbors through Understanding.'

Mrs. Weiler, who spent two months in the British Isles during the summer of 1970, intro-duced the program with his-torical facts about the country and emphasized the three legacies which England gave to the United States: language and literature, Christian religion, and form of government.

The slides which started with the oldest things of historical and religious significance also included scenes of modern England, Ireland, and Scotland.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. D. O. James. Hostesses were Mrs. George R. Huckaby and Mrs. Buck Voyles.

For the spiritual emphasis, Mrs. Homer Blalock gave a devotion on "His Eye Is on the Sparrow" using Solomon 2:12 for the background.

During the business con-ducted by Mrs. James, the Miss Teen Pageant, which is set for May 1, was discussed. It was announced that sophomore, junior and senior girls will be eligible to enter and to win and that the winner will re-

ceive a \$200 scholarship. Mesdames Sam Hill, John Maples and R. G. Warner were The Rev. Don Youngblood, pastor, officiated the doubleappointed to serve on the comring ceremony performed before an altar decorated with mittee to select nominees for the outstanding boy and girl baskets of white gladioli and teenagers of the year.

Guests were Mrs. J. C. Roby, Mrs. Otis Gay, organist, pro-Mrs. Omega Harris and Miss The bride's father gave her Sarah Dean Goree. in marriage. She wore a pale

Other members present were Mesdames T. C. Berry, L. E. Brooks, Carroll Duke and W. E. Karstetter.

### **Shower fetes Miss Hunter**

Miss Karen George was maid of honor, and Miss Beverly A linen shower was given Sunday afternoon in the home Wheeler was bridesmaid. They of Miss Lucy Black as a com-pliment to Miss Carol Hunter, bride-elect of Michael Theiwore floor-length Empire dresses of bright pink crepe, and they carried single longmer. Also serving as hostesstemmed pink carnations tied ses were Miss Becky Weber Timmy Timms was best man. James W. Eke of College Sta-

and Miss Pat Nipper. Hot pink roses and silver candelabra appointed the refreshment table which was laid with an elegant white linen cloth accented with embroidery and lace. The wedding ring favors held the hot pink napkins on which the names of the engaged couple were inscribed.



net over white. A spring bouquet of flowers and wedding bells was the centerpiece and the table extremities were marked with the tiered wedding cake topped with wedding bells and the crystal punch service. Miss Richelene Luse and Mrs. James W. Eke served refresh-

pink crepe floor-length dress accented with full lace sleeves

with wide cuffs, bright pink vel-

vet stand up collar and cummer-

bund. Her pale pink lace veil was attached to a bright pink velvet circlet trimmed with

white flowers, and she carried

tion, brother of the groom, was

groomsman. Ushers were Dale

Russell, brother of the bride,

The wedding reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of

with pink bows.

and Mike Duerson.

cascade of white glamelias.

The bride is a senior at Iowa Park High School. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Iowa Park High School, is a student at Data Training Center and is employed by White's Construction.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the NCO Club at Sheppard AFB. Table decorations were bouquets of pink flowers and ivy. Following a short trip to Den-

ton, the couple will live in Iowa Park. For travel, the bride wore a light pink knit costume trimmed with gold buttons. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Yound of Aus-

tin and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Eke of College Station.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Robin Fox, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fox, underwent surgery February 22. He was released from the hospital the following Wednesday and is recuperating at his

On the gift table rice bags repeating the chosen color were grouped beneath a shower umbrella in the center.

Mrs. Sam Hunter and Mrs. Louis Theimer, mothers of the future bride and groom, were named special guests.

Miss Hunter and her fiance will repeat their marriage vows March 12.

**Gladys** Thompson Senior president

Mrs. Gladys Thompson was elected president of the Senior Citizens Monday at the monthly luncheon.

Other officers elected to serve during 1971 were Miles L. Hines , vice - president; Mrs. Hill Spruiell, chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Ed Hayes was elected her assistant; Mrs. J. A. Berg, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Herman Evans, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. J. J. Dwyer was recognized as a new member, and Mrs. Mattie Dinwiddie of Wichita Falls was a visitor.

Other present were Messrs. and Mesdames Raymond Good, and Mesdames Raymond Good, L. P. Lambert, T. M. Clark; Mesdames Myrtle Travis, Shir-ley Trimm, S. T. Buzzard, Ruth Caldwell, Amma Chesher, J.C. Roby, Virginia Patton, M. L. Hines, O. M. Jones; and Her-man Evans, Hill Spruiell, J.A. Berg, Ed Hayes and F. A. Mann.



March 8-12, 1971

MONDAY - Pizza, Corn, Green Salad, Bread slices & butter, Chocolate & Plain Milk, Apple-sauce Cake, Jello & Fruit, Ice Cream.

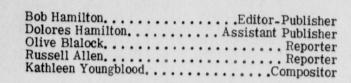
TUESDAY - Fried Chicken & Gravy, Creamed potatoes, English Peas, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread Slices & Butter, Choco-late & Plain Milk, Pudding,

Ice Cream, Jello. WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Onions, Cheese, French Fries, Chocolate & Plain Milk, Ice

Cream Bars, Jello. THURSDAY - Stew, Buttered Corn, Cole Slaw & Pineapple, Corn Bread & Butter, Choco-late & Plain Milk, Chocolate

Pie, Ice Cream, Jello. FRIDAY - Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Sweet Rel-ish, Chocolate & Plain Milk, Banana Cake, Ice Cream, Jello.

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### Mrs. Harris hosts meeting

Mrs. Omega Harris was hos-tess to the First Baptist Women (Night) Monday. Mrs. V. I. Woodfin opened

the meeting with a devotional period dedicated to 14 missionaries who observed their

birthdays March 1. Mrs. J. Louis Quick direct-ed the business. She appointed Mesdames Bill Curry, Roy B. Smith and Harris on the committee to submit nominations for the outstanding teenage boy and girl of the year.

A letter was read from the Patient Government at Sheppard AFB thanking the group for the cakes that they send to the hospital each month.

Mrs. D. O. James was leader for the program from the Royal Service magazine on "My Opportunity - Hope for a Nonreader".



A daughter, Kelly Michelle, weighing seven pounds, eight and one fourth ounces, was

Topical discussions were given by Mesdames Lee Smith, Bill Curry, J. C. Roby, Roy B. Smith and C. L. McKinnon. Others present were Mes-dames Carroll Duke, J. A. Berg, Nelson Johnson and Homer Blalock.

### Howell speaks to Garden Club

Jimmy Howell, Vo-Ag teacher in charge of Ornamental Horticulture in the Iowa Park High School, was the speaker for a workshop meeting of the Iowa Park Garden Club Fri-

day morning held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Black. Mrs. Delbert Todd was co-hostess. He stated that the Ornamental Horticulture class has for an objective to pay its way and to aid in the accomplishment

of the goal a variety of plants including peppers, marigolds, petunias, tomatoes, periwin-kles, rose moss and salvia would be on sale in the hot house beginning April 15.

Howell recommended the use of phosphorous, which he described as underrated, to make tomatoes and other plants produce more blooms. He stated ture and customs of every place that when older leaves on plants they visited has resulted in an turned yellow it indicated a deficiency of nitrogen. He further recommended zinc for pecan trees and fertilizing of fruit trees before blooming. The teacher stated that the tremendous amount of soil acidity in this area posed problems to plants and suggested the use of Chelate Iron or Iron Sul-YOUR phate to aid the soil, and Super Phosphate for trees. He said the "Basic Garden Illustrated" was one of the best sources of help for the gardener. Mrs. Dick Reilly was in charge of the business. It was announced that a committee composed of Mesdames Pete Koonce, W. A. George, Frank Harlin, E. F. Soell, Luther Shaw and Reilly had completed judging Soil Conservation essays for Bradford and Valley View schools. Also present were Mesdames John Meux, Bobby Sinclair, L.C. Hill, James A. Sewell and Miss Ethyle Kidwell.

## Local residents possess varied, rare collections

By OLIVE BLALOCK One could sit at his escri-

beans" for a while in order to toire and write continuously for hours following an interview and visit with S/Sgt. and Mrs. David Thomas and family, residents of Iowa Park for the past year and a half, and still feel that he has failed misertoy cannon; a dress sword with an engraved handle from the ably to tell the full story of Franco-Prussian War; Weistheir lives which have been replete with glamour, excite-ment, travel and educational experiences for the past nine and one half years. and wall hangings.

covenant together to "eat

But before hearing about their lives together, let's look at Thomas before his marriage because he apparently has had a multiplicity of interests since he was very young. A native of Minneapolis, Minn., he was graduated from a high school in that city and joined the U.S.

Army. He was assigned to duty in Korea. Before long he became interested in and fascinated by the Korean scroll painting and turned to collecting the scrolls for a hobby. Some of the ones in his collection are very, very old.

A scroll, reputed to be at least 300 years old, depicts a standard Chinese scene painted on a silk background on rice paper. The scene, which was inspired by a waterfall, pictures the jagged arm of a tree from which leaves are falling into the waterfall.

Another scroll, 200 years old, which is done in water colors on rice paper, tells the story of a "gentleman" fisherman and philosopher who did not believe in hurting any living thing. He enjoyed fishing for the sport, but he fished without a barb on his hook so that the fish could be released. Thomas served in the army

three years and was discharged. Back in Minneapolis, he met Margaret Krebs, who later be-came his wife. She was grad-uated from high school in that city and attended Winnona State College and business college. She later worked at a bank.

Following their marriage, Thomas attended the University of Minnesota before deciding to enlist in the Air Force he has served nine and a half years.

One of his earliest interests was paleontology, and during the time he was studying and collecting fossils he found a rare fossil shell which he gave to the University of Minn. The couple shared a mutual interest in speleology, and Mrs. Thomas will always remember the time she got caught in a cave on an exploration trip and had to be pulled out by companions. Even though they have been stationed in only two countries,

Germany and Spain, outside the U.S., the couple's elan for learn about the history, cul-

#### purchase the article. Among the things they ac-quired in Germany are: a hand-Hitler's Tea House in the Alps; purchase the article. Among the things they acsome grandfather's clock; 22 and a boat trip up Lake Konig-paintings, some old, some con- see where they visited a 15th temporary; an antique bronze century monastery. They have a large oil painting of the lake and monastery.

KOREAN SCROLL - David Thomas shows one of his antique Korean scrolls. This one is reputed to be 200 years old.

While in Germany the Thom-ases lived on the Rhine River, man, Spanish and American versions of the Mardi Gras. They lived in Seville, Spain for a year and one of the places they frequented the most was the Ruins of a Roman city 15 miles out from Seville. The shop at the site with its antiques, Roman coins and Mo-

saics seemed to have a special kind of magnetism that kept drawing them back.

They also spent considerable time in a wood carving shop and they have several heavy pieces of expertly-carved furniture and bric-a-brac from the shop in their living-room.

mirror, tall coin cabinet, long buffet, chest, Don Quixote and Sancho Panza bookends, coffee table with black and white marble top, and monk statuettes. At a tile factory in Spain, the Thomases bought some hand painted tiles which they plan to work into the decor of their kitchen and bathroom when they build their own home. They also have tiles which depict the whole picture of the Crucifixion of Christ, Spanish jugs, linens, and Mrs. Thomas is exceedingly proud of her Spanish dancers.

Perhaps their most valuable treasure is their coin collec-tion which is kept in their safety deposit box. Thomas has a book of Roman coins, some of which are very rare dating before Christ, that depict the his-tory of the Roman Empire. He also has books of German and American coins, Confederate money, broken bank notes from the 1850 finance crash, crownsize and half crown-size coins. Enough of the Thomases' "This Is Your Life" has been told to show that aimlessness and idleness are extraneous to their makeups. With their four children, Cynthia, Michael, Richard and Susan, who are equally as full of life as their parents, there is never a dull moment around their house. And

They have attended the Ger- to heighten the liveliness they have two Yorkshire terriers which Mrs. Thomas plans to breed.

Sgt. Thomas is a control approach radar technician at Sheppard AFB. They attend the Methodist Church.







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born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Eugene Reimers, 204 Washington, February 11.

The couple also has a son, Michael, two and a half years

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gandee of Mineral Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reimers of Killeen.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reimers of Marble Falls, Mrs. J. E. Wheeler of McLeansboro, Ill. and Hobart Elder of Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Whitington, 201 Douglas, an-nounce the birth of an eight pound six and one half ounce son, Nathan Christian, February 16.

He has two brothers, Timothy and Matthew.

Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pugh of Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Whitington of Dallas. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pugh of

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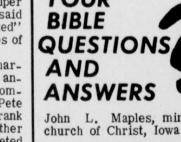
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"observation and experience" education equivalent to some sort of a degree. They joined the ranks of the collectors soon after they reached Germany. When they saw something of intrinsic value or especial appeal they would



John L. Maples, minister, church of Christ, Iowa Park,

QUESTION: Mrs. P. W. of Iowa Park asks: "How can you preach the gospel and not baptize?"

ANSWER: In I Corinthians

1:17 Paul writes "For Christ sent me not to baptize, but to preach the gospel. . ." From this some conclude that WHY PAY MORE? baptism is not important. But to do so is to take this verse out of its text and it becomes a pretext. In verses 10 - 13 Paul condemns Corinth for being divided over men. Some of the members were following after preachers they preferred and that had baptized **BE UNDERSOLD AT BOGAN'S.** them. Paul condemns this by asking: "Is Christ divided? was Paul crucified for you? or were ye baptized in the name of Paul?" verse 13. His emphasis is that we should not follow men but Christ. Then he states: "I thank God that I baptized none of you, but Crispus and Gaius;" Why? "Lest any should say that I had baptized in mine own name," vs. 15. Again, the emphasis is on the fact that Paul didn't want the ones he had baptized to say that they were following him. Then in verse 17 he writes, "For Christ sent me not to baptize, but to preach the gospel..." Barclay paraphrases the verse as follows which, I believe, gives Paul's true idea. "I am glad that I was so busy preaching, because if I had baptized it would have given some of you the excuse to say that you were baptized into my possession instead of into BOGAN & APPLIANCE Christ's."

If you would like to have a question answered please write to "Bible Questions and Answers," P.O. Box 520, Iowa Park, Texas, 76367.

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## Agriculture meetings slated

Tomato' meeting in Iowa Park confirmed. It was found in on Thursday, March 18 that you might like to mark on your calendar and plan to attend. The meeting will be held in the ASCS Agriculture Room and will start at 7:30 p.m.

A Swine Short Course will be held in Iowa Park on March 22 and 23. Dr. Bill Thomas and Woodrow Bailey, Swine Specialist from Texas A&M University, will be in charge of the meeting.

The first 1971 screwworm according to Mrs. J. W. Can-



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## STATE NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

There will be a 'Greenhouse case in the southwest has been worms are found in wounds. Samples should be sent immediately to the Mission Lab for Hidalgo County on February 8. Stockmen are advised to keep a close check on their livestock identification. Warmer weather has increased fly activities and collect samples when in some areas.

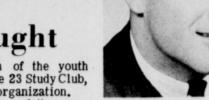
### Nominations are sought

Individuals who are interest-ed in nominating a boy and girl for the outstanding teenagers of trell, chairman of the youth committee in the 23 Study Club, the sponsoring organization. the year can pick up nomina-Other members of the committee this year are Mrs. T. M. Clark and Mrs. E. F. Soell. tion forms at the Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce office, The 23 Study Club has spon-sored the Outstanding Teenager

of the Year for about eight years. Prior to this year, only one award had been given, but the club voted last spring to present awards to both a boy and a girl.

Nomination forms have been taken to the various clubs and churches in town, and the committee thought it advisable to give individuals the same opportunity to nominate young people for the honor. The nominees have to be high school seniors. All forms must be returned to the committee by March 25, Mrs. Cantrell stated.

The forms will be submitted to a team of out of town judges, who are well known educators, for judging. The 23 Study Club has no voice in the selection of the recipients of the awards, tor.



**REV. PAUL BURLESON** 

Revival is slated Rev. Paul Burleson, pastor

of the Fairway Baptist Church in Wichita Falls, will be the evangelist for a week's revi-

March 7-14.

will meet at 7 p.m. Rev. Burleson is a graduate

of Oklahoma Baptist University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Glenn Schell, music and youth director of the First Baptist Church, will direct the music. Rev. Kenneth Flowers is pas-

## Woman files for election of school board members Mrs. Jess Lynch became the sions as a school board mem- School policy needs more sta- them for their formal educa-

first woman in Holliday's history to seek election as a school board member. Mrs. Lynch officially filed last week to have her name placed on the ballot in the election to be held Saturday, April 3, 1971.

During an interview Mrs. Lynch stated she had been apher to run. proached some four years ago to run then. "At that time I declined because my daughter was just entering high school and I felt if elected, my deci-

### evangelist for a week's revi-val at the First Baptist Church Nineteen athletes The services will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day, and the children's choir gain recognition Nineteen athletes received monies was head coach and

athletic

Groves.

special recognition at Holliday's 1971 All-Sports Banquet held Friday evening in the high

school cafetorium. A packed house watched the presentation of awards and listened to guest speaker Chuck Curtis, a Dallas banker.

Serving as master of cere-

Lineman. Best Defensive Back honors went to Rodney Hodgkins and Coy Sanders enjoyed Best Defensive Lineman recognition. Sanders was also elected as the Most Valuable Basketball Play-

Receiving honors for the Bas-ketball Fighting Heart was Buzz Miller. Renee Borland topped the list as the Girls' Most Valuable Forward and there was a tie between Mona Szenasi and Rhonda Gibson for the Girls' Most Valuable Guard award.

State Track finalist Aron Anderson was named the school's Most Valuable Track Man and Karla Henke sewed up honors as the Most Valuable Track Girl. Outstanding Tennis Player honors went to Nancy Bowles who graduated last year. An-other graduate, Steve Stone was chosen as Outstanding Golfer.

Renee Borland captured more honors as the Outstanding Volleyball Player. Mike King was chosen as Holliday's Best All-Around Athlete,

Chosen as Basketball King and Queen were Coy Sanders and Dena Woods.

## Winners are named in Sertoma contest

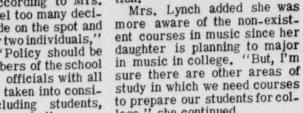
Three Fifth Grade students The students were given sevfrom the Iowa Park schools eral days to think about the conwere presented with plaques Thursday at a luncheon at the Marchman Hotel in Wichita Falls. Sondra Moss from Valley View; Shelia Tutt from Bradford elementary; and Karen Ball from Kidwell elementary were the recipients of the plaques for winning first place in their respective schools in a Freedom Essay contest sponsored by the Sertoma Club of at Kidwell. Wichita Falls. The purpose of the contest was to acquaint fifth grade students with the contents and the actual applications of the truths contained in the Declaration of Independence. In applying the knowledge to their lives now and in the future, they will be able to be better citizens of tomorrow. Each student in the three schools fifth grades received The grant was for program a copy of the Declaration of administration, neighborhood Independence provided by the service systems, family plan-Wichita Falls Sertoma Club. ning and youth development.

bilization according to Mrs. tion." ber might have been biased or influenced by her," she explain-Lynch. "I feel too many decisions are made on the spot and by only one or two individuals," Missy is a senior this year. she added. "Policy should be Probably one of the most immade by members of the school portant aspects of Mrs. Lynch deciding to seek election, acboard, school officials with all cording to her, is the number points of view taken into consiof individuals who have asked

deration, including students, teachers and parents." When asked what would be Mrs. Lynch commented she thought there was a great need her main goals if elected to the board she stated, "There are for a parent-teacher associathree main areas which I think "There seems to be littion. need immediate attention," tle or no communication between parents and teachers unless a student is having diffi-culty in his studies," she said. I believe such an organization

as the P-TA is as important to a school system as an athletic program which creates interest and spirit among its students." Another area which Mrs.

director Milford Lynch feels needs serious at-Honored as the Ideal Athlete tention is including more was Johnny Deblet who was also courses in the school's curriculum. "I know three students named the Best Academic Athlete. Ricky Allgood took honwho transferred to schools in the Wichita Falls School sysors as Best Back, while big Mike Harper was tagged Best tem because Holliday offered no music courses. All three were planning to study music in college and felt high school died from injuries received in courses would better prepare football practice.



lege," she continued. Mrs. Lynch was born and raised in Holliday. She was graduated from Holliday in 1947. Her husband, Jess, is employed by the C.B. Christie Oil Company. "We lived in Olney from 1947 through 1958, and then moved back to Holliday," she said. She has been a member of

the Band Parents Club for six years and is presently serving as president. Although she considers herself strictly a housewife, Mrs. Lynch has worked parttime for the past four years and serves as associate pastor of the Faith Tabernacle Church. She also teaches Sunday School for teenagers in that church. Missy has attended Holliday school since the first grade. Their son Wayne started in the fourth grade here and was in

his sophomore year when he

Bowles home saved by response of firemen

A fire believed to have been partment from a neighbor's started by an electrical short- house. age did considerable damage to the home of Mrs. Betty Bowles. fire trucks were there and sev-"The house would have been eral volunteer firemen had destroyed if it hadn't been for the quick response of Holliday's Volunteer Fire Department," stated Mrs. Bowles.

The fire, which occurred at safet 6:45 p.m. Tuesday of last week, fire. was discovered by Mrs. Bowles and her 13-year-old son Woody. "I was talking on the phone when I suddenly smelled smoke," she explained. She laid the phone down to go and see where the smoke was coming from

Smoke from the bathroom filled the house so fast she was unable to get to her own phone again and was forced outside. She called the fire de-

Assembly of God to hold singing

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vites everyone to come out and

participate in the congregation-

al singing and listen to special

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'We use to have these sing-

started battling to save my home," Mrs. Bowles added. "I'll never forget these men who put their own personal safety aside while fighting the Mrs. Bowles estimated some

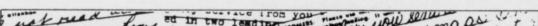
\$600 in personal items such as clothing and linen went up in flames. Damages to the house interior and furniture was not determined. Mrs. Bowles, Woody and her daughter, Nancy, who is a student at Midwestern University, are living with Mrs. Bowles parents, Mrs. and Mrs.

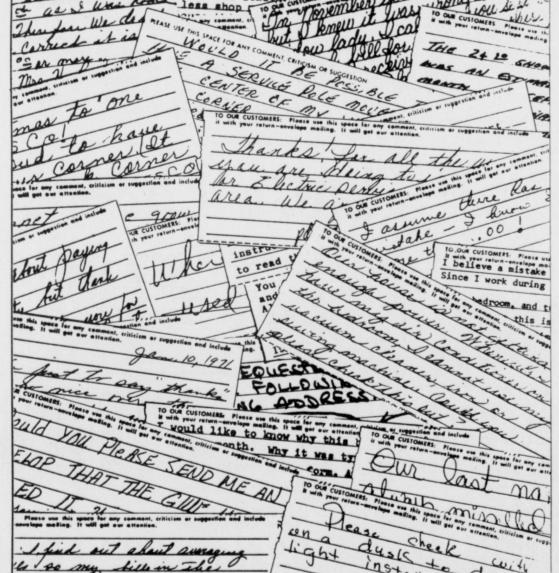
"In less than 10 minutes two

J. E. Wood at this time. "I knew there were some wonderful people in Holliday and the surrounding area, but I didn't know just how wonderful until now. I would like to thank everyone for their tre-mendous help and kindness given me and my family in helping us overcome this tragedy," she concluded.



CONTEST WINNERS - Local winners in the Sertoma Freedom Essay contest and representatives from the elementary schools are: front row - Sondra Moss, Shelia Tutt and Karen Ball. Back row - J. G. Ward, Mrs. Gayle Blackwell and Mrs. Floyd Heard.





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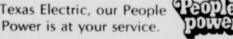
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tents and then in the classroom write in his own words what the singing is slated to be held at document means to him as an individual. The essays were First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Leo A. Chappell injudged and winners announced

in each school. Accompanying the students to Wichita Falls to receive their plaques were J. G. Ward, principal at Valley View, Mrs. Gayle Blackwell, teacher at Bradford and Mrs. Floyd Heard, teacher

specials are asked to call Rev. **Grant** given Chappell at 586-1433. He encouraged those who wished to bring musical instruments to Action plan do so. "There won't be an ad-

Congressman Graham Purcell's office announced today a grant to Community Action

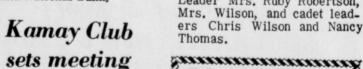
Corporation of Wichita Falls and North Texas for \$190,963.

mission charge and no offering will be taken," he added. Baby born to Mrs. Wilson at 586-1443. The selection of cookies include **Toner couple** 

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph "Bo" Toner announce the birth of their baby boy, Russell Lee, who was born at 12:15 p.m. Saturday in General Hospital. Russell Lee was 20 and one half inches long and weighed six pounds four ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Toner of Holliday

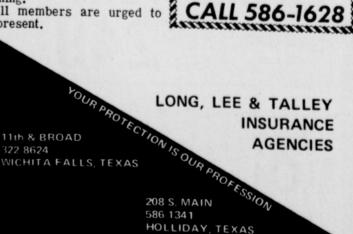
and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Borland, also of Holliday. The couple reside at 1407 Hunt Street in Wichita Falls where Toner is employed by

Brown and Huskins Electrical Contractors and Mrs. Toner Randa) works for the First Wichita National Bank,



**TO REPORT** The Kamay Community Club will meet March 8 at 7:30 p.m. HOLLIDAY at the Valley View school, according to Mrs. C. E. Myers, reporter. Earl Cravens, president, will be the program leader for the

evening. All members are urged to be present.



**Girl Scouts** sell cookies Members of Holliday's Girl

Scout Troop will open annual God Church and they proved to be very popular," he stated. have 600 boxes ordered and Those who would like to sing won't be satisfied until they are all gone," said Mrs. Mary Wilson, troop advisor.

The girls plan a door-todoor campaign and hope to sell in front of the Post Office on Saturdays during the two-week cookie sale.

Those desiring to place orders in advance should call Mrs. Wilson at 586-1443. The buttered - flavored shorties, peanut butter sandwich, choco-late mint, and assorted sandwich.

The girls receive five cents for each box they sell. The rest of the \$.50 purchase price is used to pay the bakery with a percentage going to the Nor-CenTex Girl Scout Council which serves 11 counties including Archer.

Profits made by the local troop are used to buy equipment needed by the troop.

Taking part in this year's cookie sale are Judy Horner, Alisa Rogers, Ann Webb, Renee Reck, Teena Webb, Teresa Barton, Cheri Lyles, Sheryl Thomas and Lana Miller. Also helping out will be Girl Scout Leader Mrs. Ruby Robertson,

NEWS

ITEMS

### OBITUARIES

#### William H. Via

Service for William H. Via, 66, who died Tuesday morning at Park Manor Nursing Home, will be today at 2 p.m. at Tanner Funeral Home Chapel.

Rev. Bill Norman, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Born Aug. 31, 1904 in Yale Co., Ark., he was married to Eva Mae Reed at Graham

March 19, 1925.

He had lived in Iowa Park most of the time for the past 40 years. He was a retired oil field pumper.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Billy of Wichita Falls and Bobby of Iowa Park; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Stout of Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. Leora Haswell of Iowa Park, Mrs. Mae Auwen of Pampa, Mrs. Eula Tigrett of Pomona, Calif. and Mrs. Myrtle Shelton of Vernon; one brother, E. L. Via of Iowa Park; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### Lowell Wayne Vandike

Funeral services for Lowell Wayne Vandike, 56, who died Thursday night at Park Manor Nursing Home following a short illness, were Saturday afternoon in Tanner Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Claude McDonald, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

Burial was Monday morning in the Roselawn Cemetery at San Santonio under direction of Southside Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 11, 1914 at Hydro, Okla., he lived in Iowa Park 21 years and had lived in Burkburnett for four years. He was co-owner of the Victory Shows, which played 16 years in suc-cession at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

He was married to Mildred Ray Miller at El Reno, Okla. May 23, 1925. The survivors are his wife; his mother,

Mrs. Fern Vandike of San Antonio; two daughters, Mrs. Terry Reynolds of Alexandria, La. and Mrs. Lelia Valiant of Great Falls, Montana; two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Bludnell of Lockhart, Tex. and Mrs. Wilmagene McIlhany of San Antonio; one brother, Alvin of Burkburnett; and five grandchildren.

#### L.W. Stankewitz speaks to club

Weatherman L. W. Stankewitz was the guest speaker last Thursday evening of the Red River Valley Citizens Band Radio Club, held in the county agriculture building.

The member of the U.S. Weather Bureau, an Iowa Park resident, showed a film



#### Paul Harold Zink

Funeral services for Paul Harold Zink, 75, a lifelong resident of Iowa Park, will be today at 10:30 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Don Youngblood, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Crestview Memorial Park in Wichita Falls under the direction of Tanner Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Frank Schroeder, Ed Hennig, M. L. Hines, H. M. Mahler, Carl Sullivan and Tom Compton.

Zink was born Sept. 27, 1895. He died Mon-day evening in a Wichita Falls hospital where he had been admitted Sunday night after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home.

He was a lay leader and honorary steward in the First United Methodist Church, and he taught a men's Sunday School class for many years.

He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Iowa Park Masonic Lodge and Evening Lions Club. He served as manager of the federal land bank in Wichita Falls for 25 years. He was a write-in candidate for mayor in last year's city election.

Survivors are his wife, Grace; three daughters, Mrs. Gene Holderby of Duncan, Okla., Mrs. Bob McDonald of Odessa and Mrs. Larry Gant of Dallas; one son, Rev. Harvey Martz of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Garnet Gregory of Colton, Calif.; one brother, Carl of Wichita Falls; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Lela Hurd

Funeral services for Mrs. Lela Hurd, 49, of Euless were Feb. 24 at Moore Chapel in Arlington. Burial was in Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Hurd was a native of Iowa Park. She attended school at Pleasant Valley and Iowa Park High School. She had lived in the Euless-Arlington area for 10 years, and was a member of the Hilltop Church of Christ.

Survivors are her husband, Ben; five sons, Ben Jr., Scott, Michael of the home; John of Orlando, Fla., and Pete Qualline of Arlington; three daughters, Annette Wolfe of Euless, Francene Brown and Sue Balch of Arlington; her mother, Mrs. M. E. Reid of Iowa Park; four brothers, Bruce of Iowa Park, Smitty of Dallas, Andy of Fort Worth and Ennis of Arlington; one sister, Mrs. Glen Cannedy of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Hurd will be remembered in this area as Lela J. Reid.

### Lions hear of projects

Responding to a question on projects and interests, members of the Noon Lions Club Tuesday provided an informative program for the weekly civic club's meeting.

Program chairman Hoyt Watson asked the members to discuss the projects which interest them most. In responding the club heard the following:

Harold Cowley: open house at the elementary schools this week, climaxing with a science

fair. Claude McDonald: mentioned the bloodmobile's visit to Iowa ship will be out of Iowa Park, Park that afternoon, and the include four stops here Cross fund drive Hoyt Watson: the March 13 in the city for the first time in two and a half years. FFA Project Show. He also Bob Hamilton: Urban Renew- asked members to suggest a al referendum to be voted on fund-raising project for the by the citizens April 3. He Lions, as one was needed. pointed out the government Richard Hill: reported five pointed out the government would survey the city's needs pairs of glasses had been purbefore any projects were apchased by the club this year for proved, if they were needed. needy children.

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Grover Cleveland: Scout sustaining member drive scheduled here next week. He encouraged

help on the drive, as the organ-ization sponsors Troop 38. Faris Nowell: outstanding turnout of visitors at the Valley View school building Monday as Public School Week was begun in the Iowa Park district.

Lester Brooks: state convention of the Iris Society to be held April 24 in Wichita Falls, and not here because of lacking facilities and accomodations. Most of the convention's leaderhe said, and a tour that day will



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INDIANS were in Iowa Park Saturday night. Actually, they weren't Indians, but Boy Scouts from Wichita Falls. And they weren't in Iowa Park, but the Valley Farms Community House. They were the entertainment for the annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet.



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Twenty-two women attended the general meeting of the W. S.C.S. of the First United Methodist Church Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Donald F. Cook led the program titled "Change Means Risks for Young Adults" which was presented by a conversational panel composed of Mesdames James Owens, Jerry Voyles, David Thomas and Bob McClelland.

During the program some of the problems of young adults and older adults were faced realistically. After listening to and weighing the problems, the consensus by both age groups was that the younger ones did not want to inherit the situation, and the older ones did not want the situation to continue as it is.

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Classified Ad A close look at Psalm 104 showed that it contained solu-LEGAL NOTICE tions for many of the modern

day problems. Mrs. J. W. Farmer conducted the business. The banquet scheduled for March 19 which will be given by several of the churches to honor the high school seniors was discussed. Mrs. Travis Smith discussed plans for the next study, the theme of which will be "How Word Gets Around". Others in attendance were Mesdames Elgin Denny, C. J. Thurber, Etta Bennett, E. H. Pearce, James Oliver, Ray Low, S. B. Keeter, M. L. Hines, Floyd Boyd, Carl Sullivan, W.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* In accordance with Section 901 of the City Zoning Ordinance a public hearing is hereby called by the City Planning and Zoning Commission for 7:15 PM, Monday March 22, 1971 at City Hall at which time comment from interested parties will be heard relative to rezoning of a tract of land presently zoned as Light Indus-trial area, to be rezoned to Commercial, Automotive, and Recreational use. The area under consideration is located partly in Block 18, partly in Block 1, of the Texas Addition F. George, H. M. Mahler, W. M. Owens, James Todd and Miss Ethyle Kidwell. to the City of Iowa Park, being in the triangular area bounded on the North by W. Bank Street, on the South by old U.S. 287, and on the East by property belonging to the Industrial Foundation and from there westward. K. G. Wilks



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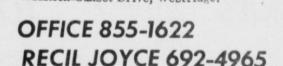
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### LETTERS to the

#### Dear Mr. Hamilton,

I would like to thank you for the nice article you put in the February 18 Leader. The article was about the Charm and Modeling class I am offering for the girls of Iowa Park. I think the girls all enjoy this class and thanks to your paper more of the girls know about it. I am sorry I haven't let you know how

EDITOR

much I appreciate the article before now, but it seems like there just isn't enough time in the day. Thank you again.

Carol Woodard

#### Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a check to extend our subscription to The Leader. We have enjoyed it the past year and think you are doing a real job covering not only Iowa Park but other communities also. Looking forward to another year with

vou. J. Roy Lakey

#### Dear Mr. Hamilton:

The State of Texas needs your help in dealing with a problem which has been running rampant across our country for many years: the soaring crime rate. A statewide effort presently is being under-taken by the Governor's Office to reduce crime by stimulating public awareness and by participation in law enforcement. This effort, endorsed by the Board of Directors of the Texas PressAssociationat its January meeting in San Antonio, seeks to en-list the aid of newspapers across the state and to join them with other resources in their home communities in the campaign to involve all citizens in crime preven-

tion and control. It will be known as the Governor's Crime-Stop program. Basically, Crime-Stop programs are quite simple as far as the involvement of law enforcement agencies is concerned. The role of the police department or sheriff's office consists principally of providing a telephone number for citizens to call around the clock to report an emergency, or suspicious persons or circumstances, and of making the necessary response to such calls. The law enforcement agency, though naturally preferring to know the identity of all callers, provides assurance that those wishing to remain anonymous may do so.

Beyond this, the program is largely promotional. The job is to generate pub-lic awareness of the crime problem and of precautions which can be taken to prevent certain crimes; to persuade citizens to observe suspicious persons and circumstances and to report them to police by calling the Crime-Stop number. Be-cause so much of Crime-Stop's success depends on publicity, newspaper publishers across the state are being asked to head up the effort in their respective communities. It is not a matter of usurping the resources of the newspaper to help make the law enforcement agencies' job easier and more effective.

For the program to be s

## As I See It ....

That ruling this week handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court which forbids jailing a person who cannot afford to pay a court fine is just another incident in the nation's over-reaction to the plight of the poor.

The court is making so many liberal interpretations of the constitution that it

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By Ruby L. Robertson

As we observe our state's birthday this week, we think of the symbols of our homeland; the Lone Star flag, the mockingbird, the bluebonnet and the pecan tree.

The pecan was adopted as our state tree in 1919 by the legislature. How typically Texan it is, with heights sometimes reaching to one hundred feet and some of the trees living to the age of three hundred years.

In the book, Famous Trees of Texas recently published by the Texas Forest Service; 95 famous trees are photographed and nine of these are pecan. Some are noted for being the site of historical events such as the Rough Riders Pecan at San Antonio and the Sam Houston Pecan at Huntsville.

The Governor Hogg Pecan was planted on his grave in Austin. He had asked that his children build no monument for him but plant a pecan tree at the head of his grave and when it bore fruit that the nuts be given to the plain people of Texas for planting. This has been done by the Texas Pecan Grower's Assn. which the governor founded in 1906. An Arbor Day Kit con-taining pecans and instructions for plant-ing is sent out to teachers and youth leaders.

The Memorial Pecan in Austin was planted in 1945 by clubwomen of Texas in Memory of Texans who lost their lives in World War II. Soil was sent from each of the state's 254 counties to be placed about the roots of the tree.

The San Saba mother Pecan tree and the original Burkett Pecan in Callahan County are noted for their productivity. The former supplied the stock for many of the well known varieties which are grown today. The Burkett tree was the source of the Burkett variety. This pecan is noted for its drouth resistance and for its high quality of nuts.

The champion producer of all pecan trees is the Hollis Pecan in San Saba. In one year it produced 1015 pounds of pecans which averaged 33 nuts to the pound.

It was a pecan tree along a creek bank near Wichita River, that Capt. John Holliday reportedly chose to carve his name upon in 1841; thus giving his name to the creek and later to the town of Holliday.

### 300 expected

#### By BOB HAMILTON

will one day be impossible for the nation to continue functioning. What will happen in court cases in the future, as result of this latest ruling, no one knows. A drunk can't be jailed if he can't pay his fine; a reckless driver can't be jailed if he can't row his fine; and can't be jailed if he can't pay his fine; and so it goes.

In the past, when a person couldn't pay his fine, he was credited with so many dollars toward that fine for each day he spent in jail. If he didn't want to sit it out, he often times found ways of paying what he owed.

Our government, and I include the courts in the term, is continuing to take away all incentive to work and better ourselves.

If I closed down this office in which I spend a minimum of 70 hours weekly, and have invested heavily in finance, labor, responsibility, worry and my fam-ily's future, I could take a job at day labor minimum wage and:

\* Move into a house I cannot now afford even to rent;

\* Pay no taxes;

Get free meals for my children at school, and commodities for my home; Have free legal representation in court, where I wouldn't have to pay a

fine; \* Get free medical care, including medicines:

\* Devote time to my children, wife and home I don't have time for now;

\* I'd have the courts on my side which apparently do not have now;

Wouldn't have to buy liability for my car because I wouldn't have anything worth

suing for; \* And I could probably find someone willing to pay my way to Washington where I could lodge complaints to my congressman that I wasn't getting a fair shake.

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celled and reportedly will not be rescheduled. Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John White was to be the keynote speaker. He missed last year's symposium because of bad flying weather in the southern part of the state.

Several other organization meetings Tuesday evening were also cancelled.

The blanketing snow did not start sticking on the roads until late in the afternoon. At some times it was so heavy, visibility was cut to about one city block. Billy House said it took him 45 minutes to drive 15 miles from Electra about 5 p.m. "Everybody was creeping along, not passing anyone else," he reported. Wichita Falls police reported all kinds of traffic problems in that city, both late Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. The heaviest snowfall in the area was said to be in the Nocona area, where depths up to six inches were reported.

#### HAWKS ... Continued from Page 1 Mike Leath appears to be the "comer"

news media and the police must work together as a team. To initiate the program we are asking each newspaper publisher or a designated member of his staff to contact the police chief or the sheriff to establish the necessary working arrangement. If your law enforcement officer does not wish to cooperate, you may still proceed with Step 1 of the Crime-Stop program by campaigning for a reduction of the opportunities for crime, stimulating public awareness of the crime problem and of the safeguards which can be employed by each citizen to protect himself from persons with criminal intent.

If your law enforcement agency does agree to cooperate, you may proceed with the second step. This will be an appeal for citizens to assist law enforcement agencies by reporting suspicious persons and circumstances, together with infor-mation which will help the officer prevent a crime or apprehend a suspect.

The full burden of promoting Crime-Stop, however, should not rest upon the newspaper; all possible resources of the community should be mustered, including all newspapers, if there is more than one; radio and television stations; civic clubs, chamber of commerce, and schools, as well as law enforcement agencies. Lists provided in a Crime-Stop packet to be mailed to you separately suggest steps for each of these to undertake. It will be up to you and your co-workers to tailor a program to the needs of your community, which can be determined only at the local level. Programs will vary according to the size of the community, but Crime-Stop has a place in commu-nities of ALL sizes. The criminal jus-tice planning staff of the Governor's Office will provide you with suggestions and aids, such as those contained in the Crime-Stop packet. If you have needs which have not been anticipated, please communicate them to: The Governor's Crime-Stop Program, Criminal Justice Council, 730 Littlefield Building, Austin, Texas, 78701.

If there is any assistance at all which we can give you in mustering your community's resources to this important cause, please let us know.

With greatest appreciation and continued esteem, I remain

Sincerely yours, **Preston Smith** Governor of Texas

### QUOTING

The Internal Revenue Service has issued a warning for taxpayers against misleading advertising that conveys an impression that the "tax law greatly complicates their 1970 returns."

I am not aware of the advertising IRS is referring to, but I am sure it is the tax law that is complicating my return. If there were no tax law, my return would be simple indeed.

--BOB MILLER,

The Hamilton Herald-News

Once heard a mother utter, "Daughter, go and shut the shutter." "Shutter's shut," the daughter uttered. "I can't

shut it any shutter." --BILL ELLIS, The Friona Star

## this weekend

More than 300 people will be flooding into Iowa Park this weekend to attend a basketball tournament in which no one from here is even involved.

It's a YMCA program that is so large that all the gymnasiums in Wichita Falls couldn't handle, so they've received permission to use the junior high gymnasium. There will be no admission, and the general public is invited.

Playing here will be the Midget Divi-sion of the YMCA North Zone tournament. Sixty-two teams from points as far away as Palestine, Dallas, Tyler, Longview and Fort Worth will be competing. And a large number of their parents and league officials are expected to accompany them.

At the same time, tournaments for teams in the Pee Wee Division, Y-Juniors, Y-Seniors, Men's Division, Church Juniors and Church Seniors will be battling in all the gymnasiums in Wichita Falls.

The Midgets, boys 10 years of age and under, will commence their tourney here at 4:30 p.m. Friday, with the last game starting at 8:30. Then at 9 a.m. Saturday, they start again and play through the 7:30 p.m. finals. Games are scheduled every hour and 15 minutes, according to director Maurice Jones.

Wichita Falls' Cobras are the defending Midget state champions, and will be playing here. The top four teams in each division qualify for the state tournament in Waco Mar. 19-20.

Midgets play regulation court and rules except for using a smaller ball.

Jones said the Junior High P-TA had been encouraged to operate the concession stand during the tourney, as part of its piano fund-raising campaign.

### **Bond** status is explained

In response to questions on the status of the water and sewer improvement bonds voted by Iowa Park residents last fall, city hall authorities have issued the following report.

The bonds for the sewer plant construction have been sold and the money is invested in interest-earning certificates of deposit at State National Bank. The city is now awaiting federal approval of the plans and specifications and authority to advertise for building bids.

Because the government has been requested for grant sharing in the cost, these steps must be taken.

The city has also requested the gov-ernment to share in the cost of the water improvement project, and funding is being awaited.

Citizens approved enough bonds to construct both projects, but the council feels it can save considerable money by waiting for the government's participation on the programs, therefore no construction has been started on either.

in the distance events. He's posted a 2:10 in the half mile and is expected to drop that to around two minutes flat by district time.

Lacking last year's speed in the sprints McWilliams hasn't an entry in either the 100 or 220-yard dashes. His sprint relay team is composed of Webb, Frazier, Bobby Morgan and Richard Blair. Jerry Burkhart and either Leath or Alan Parkey will join with Blair and Morgan on the mile relay quartet.

Burkhart and Blair are entries in the open quarter race.

### **February permits** total \$28,928

Building permits in Iowa Park took an upswing during February, but the big months appear still ahead.

Seven permits were issued during the second month of the year, amounting to \$28,928. The two major permits included only one house, and a major remodeling of a business structure.

Jerry Wood was issued a permit for \$13,950 for a new residence at 510 W. Rebecca, and Parker Square Savings and Loan secured a permit for \$5,000 to remodel and repair the old post office building at 301 N. Wall. Work there has already commenced.

February's permits brought the 1971 total to \$45,063, when added to January's \$16,135.

Other permits issued included: Bill Cook, 509 S. Wall, addition of bed-room and carport, \$2,500.

Petroleum Products Merchandising Corp., 608 E. Hiway, installing three underground tanks with pumps for self-service station, \$2,500; J & J Fina, 302 W. Hiway, enlarging

building, \$750;

Mrs. Earl Morris, 910 W. Hiway, adding room, \$1,228;

W. M. Owens, 710 N. Jackson, repair and addition to residence, \$3,000.

### Volleyball teams play at Childress

The girls' volleyball teams will travel to Childress this afternoon for their fourth matches of the season, with the first game slated to start at 6 p.m.

Last Thursday the varsity lost two games to Vernon, but Monday the team came back and swamped Electra. The B team has remained undefeated thus far in all matches.

At Vernon, the varsity lost 1-15 and 7-15, while the B team was winning 15-2 and 15-4.

Hosting Electra Monday, the varsity won its first match by taking the visi-tors 15-3 and 15-2. The B team won both its games, 15-1 and 15-6.

Next home game will be at 6 p.m. Mon-day, when the teams host Childress in return matches.