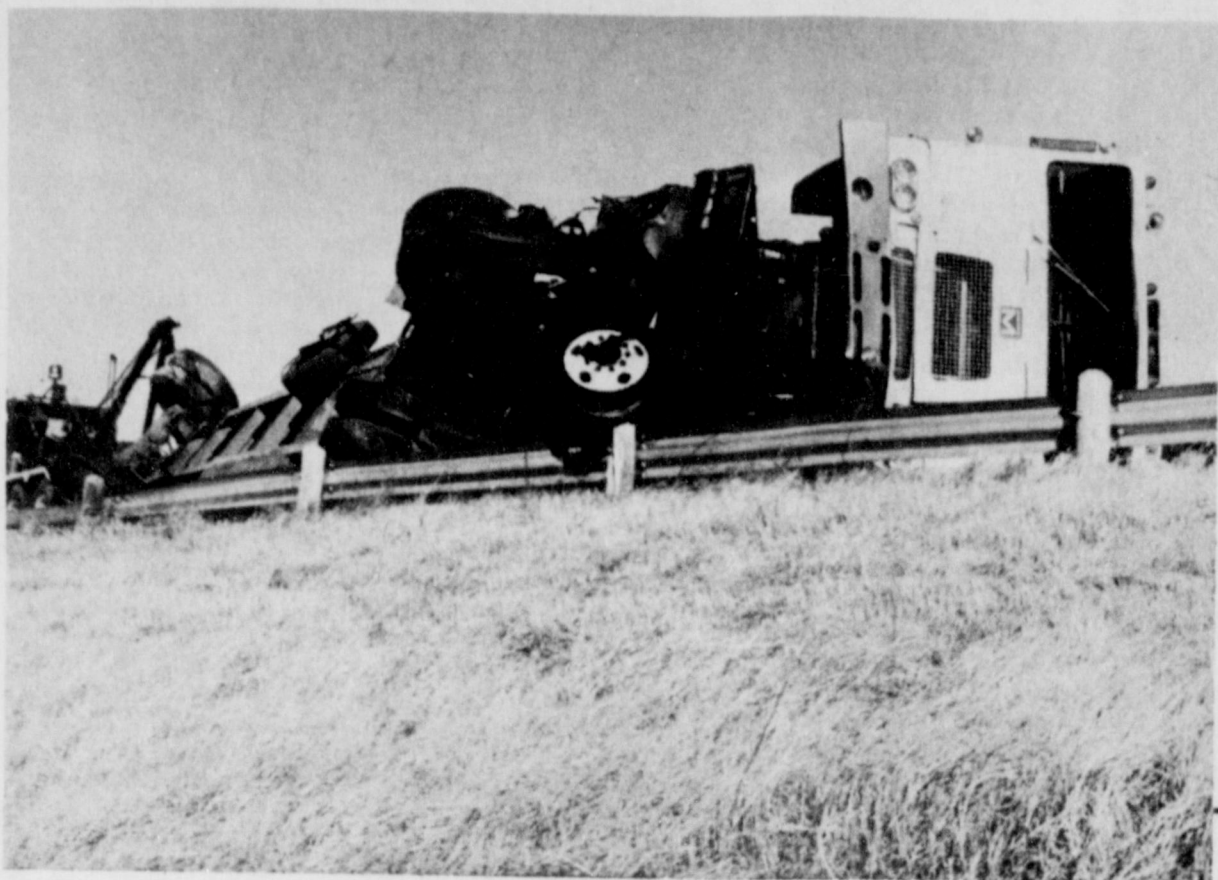


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DR. EARL WATSON
520 W. OLARA
IOWA PARK, TEXAS



BIG MESS—A tractor-trailer rig loaded with steel studs overturned early Friday morning at the Bell Road Overpass on U.S. 287 Expressway. Driver of the rig was not injured but an unofficial estimate set damages at \$500,000. A portion of the expressway's southbound lane was blocked for more than ten hours while workers removed the spilled load and debris.



No winner, no contest

One of two Christmas decorations contests here failed to materialize, and was cancelled.

Organizations were encouraged to erect Christmas scenes on the island of Park Street between Wall and Yosemite, to vie for cash prizes donated by the Retail Merchants Association.

However, there was a lack of interest, indicated by the fact only one inquiry was made at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The Merchants' will still have a contest for best decorated store, however.



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Home burglary, wreck occupy police force

A Monday night home burglary in which \$400 was stolen, and a truck mishap that tied up a portion of U.S. 287 Expressway for 10 hours Friday were among incidents investigated this week by the Iowa Park Police Department.

Cecil Joe Gilmore of 515 W. Alameda told police his home had been burglarized between 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday.

Police said burglars gained entry to the mobil home by removing the lower glass to a window in the home's rear door.

Burglars escaped with \$400 in bills

and change that was left in a brown metal box on the kitchen counter top.

Traffic was detoured for more than ten hours Friday when a big tractor-trailer rig overturned on U.S. 287 Expressway at the Bell Road overpass.

Iowa Park Police Department received the mishap report at 5:50 a.m. Friday.

Investigation showed the truck, owned by Metal Stud Forming Corp. of Commerce City, Okla., and driven by Didley Bruce Lewis of Denver, was southbound on U.S. 287.

The trailer was loaded with metal studs which are used in the construction of metal buildings.

Police reports said the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel and lost control of the vehicle.

The tractor-trailer rig struck the south guard rail and traveled 300 feet before overturning. Somehow, the vehicle tipped back into the traffic lane, rather than plummeting off the overpass.

The load of metal studs was dumped into the southbound lane, blocking traffic.

Using a fork lift and other heavy equipment, workers spent more than ten hours clearing the highway.

The southbound lane of U.S. 287 Expressway was reopened to traffic about 4 p.m. Friday. During the clean up operation, southbound traffic was re-routed along the service road.

One unofficial estimate set damages at \$500,000. The driver was not injured.

Police here were notified at 5:30 p.m. Friday that Ernie Busby and his family had found a sleeping bag full of electronic equipment.

Busby said the sleeping bag was found stuffed in a pipe in a ditch on a county road north of Pleasant Valley Speed Track and east of FM 369.

The red sleeping bag contained eight CB radios, three 8-track tape decks and three AM radios.

The sleeping bag and contents were turned over to Wichita County Sheriff's Department which is handling follow-up investigation.

Gas curtailment causes problems

Wednesday's unscheduled holiday for school students and teachers, coupled with the inconvenience caused to Cryovac, were apparently the only effects of Lone Star Gas Company's curtailment.

The schools and industry were notified about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday that they were to cut down on gas consumption effective midnight, until further notice.

Reason given was a drop in pressure on the transmission line serving Iowa Park and numerous other cities in the area.

Consumption in Oklahoma was hinted as the reason for the pressure drop.

Superintendent of schools Faris Nowell said he was notified about 4:45 by Bud Bureh, Iowa Park office manager for the gas company. About the same time, Charlie Lee, Cryovac plant manager, said he was also notified.

They were asked to cut down gas consumption by setting their thermostats to a level which would prevent water pipe freezing, which would be 35 to 40 degrees, by midnight.

Because of the hour they were

notified, radio and television stations were the only means of notifying students that classes would not be held Wednesday.

Nowell's office was told about 9:30 a.m. yesterday that the curtailment would be lifted at noon, and it was assumed that classes would be resumed Thursday morning.

Only one of the smaller sections of Cryovac's production was affected by the curtailment, according to Lee.

The company has an alternative plan to implement in case of gas curtailment or interruption. Fuel for the plant's boilers can be switched from natural gas to heating oil.

Because of this, only the bag printing department was shut down between midnight and noon, Lee said. Employees on the shift and a half were used in other duties, so no one was laid off during the 12 hour period.

Nowell said the Valley View campus could have held classes Wednesday because there was no curtailment on the line which serves that area.

Holiday schools were not affected, being on the same line as Valley View.

Actually, there was adequate heat, coupled with insulation and no

windows at the high school for classes to have been held in that building also, Nowell said. However, because of the possible confusion, all classes were dismissed for the day.

Whether the day will have to be made up is yet to be determined by the Texas Education Agency, according to the superintendent.

More days are figured into the year's schedule than are required by the state agency, just for such instances. The additional days are

figured at the end of the school calendar, and if they are not used for bad weather, classes are dismissed early in the spring.

However Nowell said there have been times in the past, under similar conditions, when makeup days were not required by the state. David Liles, regional manager for Lone Star in Wichita Falls, was quoted by the Wichita Falls newspaper, as a reason for the curtailment:

"I would have to say that over the

Large turnout protests use of land by business

In the wake of a protest lodged by residents, the Iowa Park Planning & Zoning Commission voted Monday to recommend denial of a request from Barbour Trucking Co. that a vacant lot owned by the company south of Magnolia between First and Second be used for industrial purposes.

A record turnout of 20 visitors attended the public hearing on the controversy in which Barbour Trucking was seeking a variance in the ordinance which outlaws industrial use of property in the area being debated.

Barbour Trucking is seeking a variance in the ordinance so that it can use the property to sort oil field pipe.

The delegation of property owners and tenants attending the meeting presented a signature petition bearing the names of 30 persons protesting such use of the property.

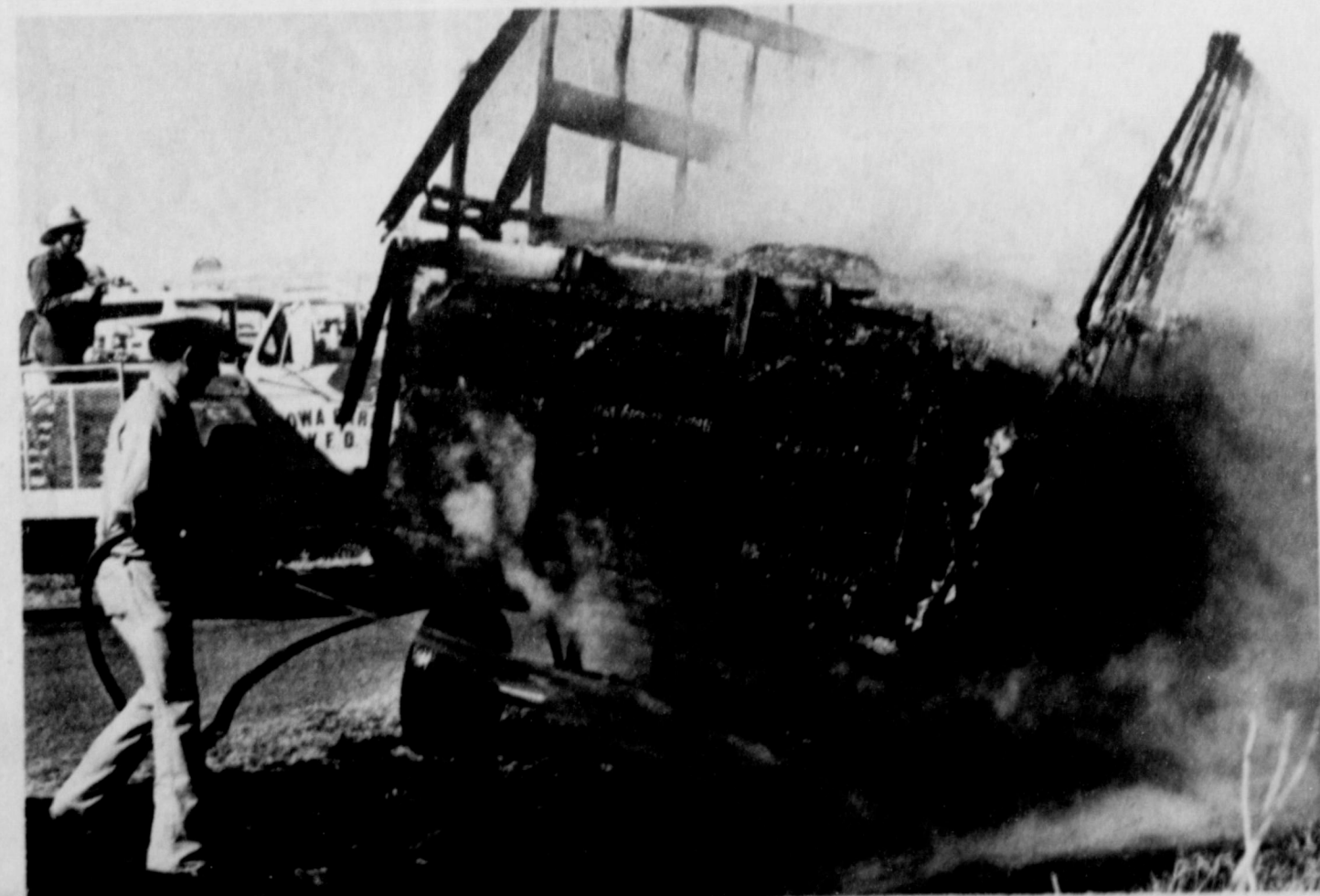
The planning and zoning commission voted to recommend to the Iowa Park City Council that the variance to the ordinance be denied.

FFA fruit here Monday

Fruit sold by the Iowa Park chapter of Future Farmers of America will arrive at the vocational building Monday, according to Richard Davis, one of the teachers.

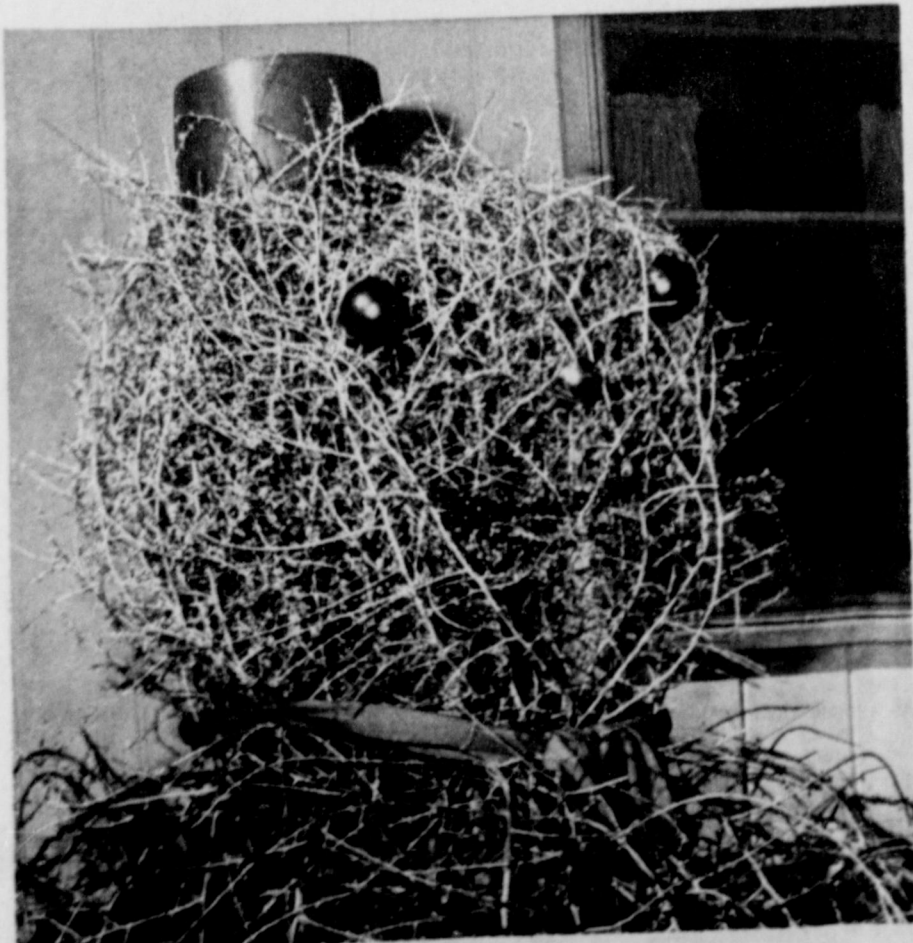
Those who ordered grapefruit and oranges who wish to pick up their orders may do so at any time during next week, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Many of those ordering fruit are to have them delivered by the students. Davis said these people will be contacted by students by telephone before attempting to make deliveries.



COTTON INFERNO—Members of Iowa Park Volunteer Fire Department battle a blazing cotton trailer that caught

fire Friday afternoon. The scene was between Old Iowa Park Road and FM 368 along Airport Road.



TEXAS SNOWMAN—A North Texas version of Frosty the Snowman cropped up on the lawn of the Fritz Schmidt home in Holliday this week. Schmidt, whose home is located on the Iowa Park Highway, says he makes a tumbleweed snowman every Christmas. Schmidt said the tumbleweed crop is a little scrawny this year, so his annual creation isn't quite as plump as in the past.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,
Electric Football
Jaws Game
B.B. Gun
Sleep Walking Man

Love,
Jay
Young
305
W. Diamond

Dear Santa,
I would like a Green
Machine, a Don't Cry Baby,
the Honey Hill Bunch.

Love,
April Williams
Age 8
P.S. Thank you for last
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Mayor first contributor

Mayor Johnny Crawford
became Iowa Park's first
contributor to the annual
world-wide fund appeal
conducted by Seventh-Day
Adventist churches.

Crawford is a member of
the Wichita Falls Seventh-
Day Adventist Church,
whose volunteers will be

soliciting in the Iowa Park
area through Dec. 23. All
solicitors are unpaid and will
be identified.

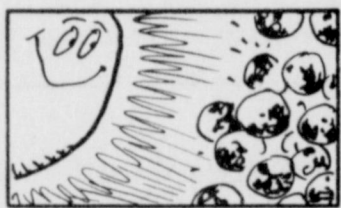
The annual appeal was
instituted in 1903. Funds
help Adventists provide
community service centers,
disaster relief, educational,
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in 193 countries.

Contributions are allocat-
ed to local, state, national
and international programs.

Overseas, the church
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colonies, clinics, medical
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persons.

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Sammy Duggins - 612 S.
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Clifford Thompson - 206 E.
Washington
L.W. Newsmith - 1006 Van
Horn
David Roy - 1000 4th st.
Carroll E. Gerstner - 1106
W. Louisa
Kyle Shelton - 407 N. Park
Jim Norris - 103 Hope
Pat Rich - 311 W.
Washington
Kenneth Davis - 1303 Mary
Drive



It would take over one mil-
lion earths to fill the interior
of the sun.

Obituaries

Marcus Mata

Service for Marcus Mata, 69, will be
today at 2 p.m. in Tanner-Aulds Funeral
Home. An eight-year resident of Iowa Park,
he died Monday in Albuquerque, N.M.
while visiting his children.

The Rev. Ron Killingsworth, pastor of
Rephidim Church, will officiate. Burial will
be in Highland Cemetery.

Born July 18, 1907, he was a retired

carpenter. He was a member of Carpenter's
Local No. 1319 in Albuquerque, a veteran of
World War II and a member of the
Rephidim Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; four
daughters, Mrs. Belva Jo Eversgred, Mrs.
Virginia Lynn Eversgred and Mrs. Mary
Jane Hudson, all of Albuquerque, and Mrs.
Estella Musick of Iowa Park; two sons,
Thomas Ray O'Brien of U.S. Navy and Billy
Don O'Brien of U.S. Marines and 10
grandchildren.

Camp Fire girls honor mothers

The annual Camp Fire
Girls Mother-Daughter
Christmas party was held
Friday evening in Kidwell
cafeteria. Herbert Elliott
was master of ceremonies.

Announcement was made
that because of United Way
help, money from the Iowa

Park girls magazine sales
could be kept in the local
area.

SHUGART COUPON

Thurs., Dec. 16

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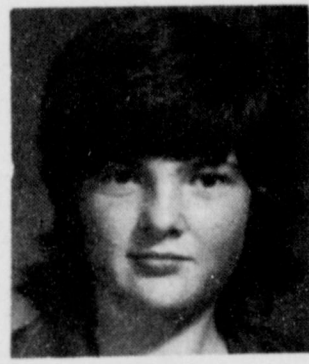
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Great News
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SIGNS THAT THE COMING OF CHRIST IS NEAR

To look for signs of the coming of God's
Kingdom on earth is not a fanciful pastime;
it is the sober attitude of those who will be
faithful to the words of Jesus. For he said
that just as men knew summer was near
when the fig tree put forth its leaves, so
they might know that the world's summer,
the Kingdom of God, was near when they
saw "these things come to pass" (Luke
21:29-31). So it is not only good sense but
keeping good faith with Christ to look for
signs that the dark and storm will soon pass.
Did he not say: "When these things begin to
come to pass, look up, and lift up your
heads, for your redemption draweth nigh"
(Luke 21:28)?

1. Distress and fear among nations.

With one beautiful exception, "these
things" of which Jesus spoke were not
pleasant things. In easily understood
figurative speech drawn from the visible
world of nature, he had told of signs in the
sun, moon and stars of men's social and
political world—the ruling powers of state
and church; he had described the distress
and perplexity among nations resulting
from vast, restless upheavals of men like
the roaring, heaving billows of the sea; he
had foretold an atmosphere of frustration,
fear, failing of heart in expectation of the
things coming on the world.

2. The Return of the Jews.

The exception was not so much stated as
very clearly implied: "And they (i.e., the
Jews; shall fall by the edge of the sword,
and shall be led away captive into all
nations; and Jerusalem shall be trodden
down of the Gentiles, until the times of the
Gentiles be fulfilled" (Luke 21:24). We are
entirely in harmony with other prophecy if
we understand this to mean that as those
"times" drew to an end there would be a
return from captivity and a rising again of
Jerusalem from her downtrodden state.
Ezekiel, foretelling a last invasion of
Palestine from the North, describes
colonists regathered and settled in the land:
"In the latter years, thou (the northern
invader) shall come into the land that is
brought back from the sword and is
gathered out of many people, against the
mountains of Israel, which have been
always waste, but it is brought forth out of
the nations, and they shall dwell safely all of
them...the land of unwarlike villages...the
desolate places now inhabited...the people
gathered out of the nations which have
gotten cattle and goods and dwell in the
midst of the land" (Ezek. 38: 8, 11, 12).

In his 37th chapter he had already given a
vivid picture of national revival among the
scattered and disorganized sons of Israel as
one of the features of these last times. How
clearly these forecasts are being fulfilled in
our own day needs no emphasis. From 1918
onwards Jews have been returning and new
life has come to the land. Since the State of
Israel sprang into being in 1948 hosts of
returning exiles have been received, and
marvels have been accomplished in
developing the country.

3. War and Preparation for War.

It is not only Christ's words which show
that this sign of Jewish return to Palestine

would come in a time of world distress.
Ezekiel, Joel and Revelation all tell of a
time of piling armaments and a mounting
flood of war.

"Proclaim ye this among the Gentiles:
Prepare war; wake up the mighty
men...beat your ploughshares into swords
and your pruning hooks into spears...the
day of the Lord is near" (Joel 3:9, 10, 15).
"Gather them together to the war of the
great day of God Almighty"...Behold, I
come as a thief" (Rev. 16:14, 15).

Further, the war would converge upon a
point in the Near East, for it is said:

"Behold, in those days, and at that time,
when I shall bring again the captivity of
Judah and Jerusalem, I will also gather all
nations, and will bring them down into the
valley of Jehoshaphat, and will plead with
them there for my people and for my
heritage Israel, whom they have scattered
among the nations, and parted my land"
(Joel 3:1-2).

"And he gathered them together into the
place which is called in the Hebrew tongue
Armageddon" (Rev. 16:16).

No longer can it be said: "There have
always been wars and troubles; this age is
no different from others". War in our day
has been spread over the world in a deluge.
No other time in history—not even the era of
Napoleon—can compare with this enormous
and horrid extension of conflict. The war of
1939-45 brought the Near East once more
into the centre of world affairs. It ranged
the nations round that centre of world
as a further conspicuous stage in that
process of "gathering together" which can
be traced so clearly from 1914. Since then
tension has grown between East and West,
the powers of the land and the powers of
the sea; and more and more clearly the
Middle East is seen as the focal point of
coming conflict.

4. Development in the Middle East.

The prophecy of Ezekiel 38 shows that in
the last days merchant and maritime
peoples having dominions associated with
them would be in a position to challenge
invaders of Palestine. That the British
Empire is indicated in that description was
perceived by students as far back as 1848:
seventy years afterwards Britain received
the Palestine Mandate, and while she has
now withdrawn she is, along with the
U.S.A., still deeply involved in the affairs of
the Middle East. Another power is no less
clearly identified, which will come as an
aggressor from the north with a
confederacy of peoples. In the light of that
prophecy students have long expected the
increase in Russian power and in her
interest in the Near East which we now see.

The points here briefly made are enough
to show that the days in which we live
correspond to the signs given by Jesus and
the prophets which would precede his
coming. To have watched in the light of the
prophecy fifty years of such turmoils as we
have seen is to be convinced that the Lord's
coming cannot be long delayed. His
message for such a time is: "Blessed is he
that watcheth, and keepeth his garments,
lest he walk naked, and they see his
shame".

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WORTH QUOTING

Trying to stop the spread of government is about like trying to stop the spread of mesquite and crabgrass...it takes more energy than its worth.

Remember all the hubbaloos in the last session of the legislature about creating a statewide agency to supervise the utilities?

Unfortunately, common sense didn't prevail and a state utility commission was created to oversee all the rates of most of the utilities in the state. The idea was that a statewide agency could hire expert help in the field of rates and make the utilities toe the line in rate increases.

And a small, token fee attached to the utility rate was to make the state agency self-supporting. Huh!

The argument for a state utility was advanced that the cities couldn't afford to hire rate specialists to defend against the utility requests.

Well, you probably didn't notice the

fine print on the back pages of yesterday's newspapers, but in a budget board hearing in Austin, the year's is beginning to rise.

Although the Texas Public Utility Commission's special assessment on the companies it regulates produces more than \$10 million a year, the budget board recommended an appropriation out of the state general fund for \$2.7 million in 1978 and \$3.5 million in 1979. And as an afterthought, the staff is to be increased from 52 to 160.

Not bad for a new state agency jumping from 52 people to 160 in two years.

We happened to attend one rate hearing this past year in Austin...and did the taxpayers save money from having a statewide agency? The hearing room was filled with attorneys most of whom had become rate specialists during the past year—and all representing the various cities covered by the utility.

Know who pays for all those lawyer-rate specialists the cities carry to Austin? The utility commission law includes a little stinger that makes the utility applying for the rate increase pay for the specialists used by the city. And the utility gets to add that expense in on its basis for a new rate.

It boils down to the utility is forced to pay for its own lawyers as well as the city's lawyers...and the expense is passed on to the consumer.

About all we've accomplished in creating another statewide agency is to provide a new source of employment for staffers and lawyers turned rate specialists.

We never seem to learn!

JAMES ROBERTS
Andrews County News

Some big wheel in the General Motors Corp. once caused a lot of flak by commenting that "what's good for General Motors is good for the country," and we won't go into all the ramifications of that, but we do have something to say about General Motors.

Now I like my 1972 Chevrolet, except for one thing, which I'll get to in a minute. It starts easily, runs good, rides good, gets pretty fair gas mileage and is paid for, all good features in any car. But somewhere back around 1971 (probably a few

years earlier, I don't know for sure) up in Detroit there must have been a completely idiotic engineer with an IQ of about 12, who must have been related to some top executive, and who made a momentous decision. I can see it in my mind like this:

There was this engineer in his office, feet up on his desk, occasionally swatting at a fly with a slide rule and considering the fact that he hadn't made any big contributions to the design and engineering of next year's model. Suddenly he jumps up, runs into the department where other engineers are pondering how to make next year's model different from last year's, and shouts: "I have a brilliant idea! Why don't we design the fan switch on the heater-air conditioner so that the car owner can't turn it off? We'll tell him it's for his own good—keeps air circulating, you know—and the blower will wear out sooner and we'll sell more blowers when they bring it back, or perhaps just a new car!"

Of course, the others cry out in agreement (because he's the vice-president's son-in-law). They cheer and put their arms around his shoulders, and nobody bothers to consider whether this is really a good idea. They just do it that way, and we understand they have just kept on doing it that way ever since.

Either the big brains at GM must all drive Fords or they must all live in the Sahara Desert. Obviously none of them ever has had his foot frozen on a cold morning by the idiotic blower pushing cold air merrily through the heater, with no way to turn it off.

Anyway, GM, here's a clue to happier car owners: Put one more notch on your fan switch, labelled "off" and you will make a great stride toward driver comfort in next year's model. And you and all the other car manufacturers could go back to the manual choke instead of the ever-hanging automatics, too, but that's another topic.

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As I See It....

by BOB HAMILTON



Community growth continues to be a problem in some areas, and a blessing in others.

Noticed in last week's edition of the Quanah Tribune-Chief where the city council had turned thumbs down on two proposed locations for a beautiful 36-unit "luxury" apartment complex which had been recommended by that community's planning commission.

Quanah needs the additional housing, as does almost every community in this part of the country, but someone apparently got to the city fathers because they didn't want an apartment for a neighbor.

So, the half-million dollar project appears, for the time being, to be stalled.

Iowa Park absorbed its 72-unit Woodbriar Apartment in the first couple of months it was open, came back the next year with over \$1.5-million in construction, and this year will exceed the million-dollar mark again.

Towns are going to grow or wilt on the vine. Our population is ever increasing. Community leaders must face up to the fact that the property of their residents will continue to increase in value through growth, or decline through stagnation.

So they can either map out plans for orderly increase, or burial through inactivity.

Speaking of growth, if you've not been in Houston the past five years, you wouldn't believe the changes.

One doesn't expect a city that size to change much, but Houston's skyline and city limits are moving so rapidly it's hard to believe.

There is one business section in the western part of town that has a skyline almost like downtown Houston, with tall, expensive buildings. Nothing was there five years ago.

I understand that a 30-odd block of land south of the old Rice Hotel is to be levelled and re-built in a \$2-billion private enterprise project.

And I also understand that on some

sides of that city, the city limit signs were moved outward by two miles recently.

It has been pointed out that a million new persons enter the United States' job market each year. These people must have a place to work, and live. And it's up to the cities of our nation to provide for them.

Someone once said "There's no substitute for planning." It is the obligation of the leadership of our cities. Looks like Quanah needs a change.

Weather Report

Weather reports are officially compiled for Iowa Park at the Texas Experiment Station, southeast of town.

Rainfall for week 58
Total for month 58
Total for year 28.35
Total last year 34.49

Letter to the Public

Open letter to the Faculty, Parents and Students of the Bradford Elementary School.

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the patients and staff of the Wichita Falls State Hospital may I express our appreciation for again sponsoring the Adopt-a-Patient program this year. You have no idea how much the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets the students present means to our eleven patients who have no one else who cares. The trip to the school in the spring is something else they look forward to. This program benefits these eleven patients yes, but the experience of learning to give to and to meet someone who is labeled "mentally ill" also helps breakdown the stigma of this illness for these young people in the school. For this reason it benefits the other 650 patients at the Wichita Falls State Hospital and any future patient. The parents and faculty are to be commended for providing this opportunity for their children and our patients to feel needed and cared for. Again thank you and we wish for all of you a joyous holiday season.

Sincerely,
Jill Eckert
Assistant Coordinator
Volunteer Services

Letters to the Editor

[The following letter was written to Supt. Faris Nowell]

Dear Sir,

As fans and parents of one of the Groom football players, we want to tell you that we appreciated the lovely facilities and courtesies extended to us at the Groom-Gorman semifinals game Friday night.

Our son Jay and my husband (team physician) were impressed with the convenient and comfortable dressing rooms and Jay reported that the field was in excellent condition. It was quite a contrast to the one which they played for state championship last year which was strewn with small rocks and cackle burrs, and waves of sand blew in the faces of the fans.

You are to be complimented on such excellent facilities, and we wish to thank you for sharing them with us. Our only complaint is that we did not win, but we cannot blame you for that!

In appreciation,
Helen Witt (Mrs. John L.)

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Honor rolls are released

Honor rolls were released this week for both the high school and junior high schools. They were:

12AA - Charles Franks, Holly Burrell, John Bentley, Brian Catlin, and Mike Nipper.

12A - Jan Tennant, Reesa Robinson, Bruce Hammonds, Jeff Shierry, Jim Stevens, Kevin Hamilton, Raymond Smith, Sherry Dozier, Inga Brown, Linda Beall, Charles Mattis, Sandra Hammack, Ricky Kirkland, Paul Dunsmore, Elaine Cole, Becky Loyd, Kathy Hines, Robin Marquart, Cathy Griffin, James Lunsford, Sandra Sorey, Karren Brown, Frank Murphy, Ricky Dixon, Lisa Watson, Dawn Billingsley, Randy Marston, Paula Stith, Julia Popejoy, and Janice Branscum.

11AA - Michael Britton, Billy Farmer, Donna Klinkerman, Tracie Siddle, Lisa Bartow, and Evelyn Black.

11A - Don Hammonds, Jeff Taylor, Johnny Moore, Lee Gwinn, Lydia Bushfield,

Randall Gibson, Danelle Seigler, Scott Stubbs, Debbie McCreary, Stacie Adams, Norman Flowers, Darlene Mahler, Kay Baca, Carrie Cole, Judy Pendergrass, Kathy Johnson, Jeanna Brown, Chris Lester, Carrie Raines, Bick Nguyen, Suzanne Davis, Rebecca Wetzel, Mark Gregg, Kent Boykin, Sherry Evans, Cindy Flanagan, Jacalyn Hale, Jeretta Soapes, and Michelle Miller.

10AA - Diana Smith, Jill Koonce, Cheryl McCoy, and Angi Clark.

10A - Andy Sitgreaves, Donald Potter, Cheryl Dowell, Vicki Shirley, Janice James, Chuck Thompson, Paul Staber, Teena Cook, Chris Jones, Kellie Richter, Kevin Ketchersid, Steve Beavers, Tandra Wilkerson, Lori Merrill, Wendy Johnson, Joann Melchiori, Kenneth McCreary, Annette Nanez, Lynette Flick, and Connie Jennings.

9AA - Jim Goetze, Kay Singletary, Tanya Jones, Gregg Collier, Karen Ar-

lington, Tim Adecock, Risa Roberts, Deanne Patterson, Helen Gilmore, and Carla Hecker.

9A - Mike Phillips, Laura Bowerman, Cheryl Doyle, Nancy Richard, Rita Ratcliff, Joanni Jennings, Bryan Gibson, Regina Sargent, Jeff Lunney, Carla Nipper, Cindy Grace, Edie Hayden, and Michele Baker.

8AA - Wendell Burnam, Laura Dowell, Ruth Robertson, Frances Sampley, and Joe Spruiell.

8A - Denny Anderson, Larry Britt, Daphne Butler, Ross Cantrell, Rocky Crenshaw, Matt Curry, Jane Dickey, Kim Durham, Connie Fitzgerald, Sudda Griffith, Kari Hatcher, Deena Hefner, Jim Hodges, Michael Ladish, Troy Linthicum, Meri Lynne McIlroy, Tim McWhorter, Michele Mueller, Marc Nowell, Mike Ray, Rhonda Richter, Tammie Robertson, Linda Rowell, Russell Shawver, Steve Smith, Barry Tyler, Gary Wallace, Bart Wetzel, and Teresa Young.

Steve Smith, Rose Soell, David Staber, Terry Taylor, Wayne Watson, June Wood, and Marianne York.

7A - Renee Alexander, Bobby Britt, Donna Cook, Kim Costello, Stephen Davis, Jayne Elliott, Terry Escue, Pam Forman, Ann Kelly, Kristi Lemmon, Leslee Phillips, Shawn Prunty, Paul Rowe, John Sitgreaves, and Mari Thornton.

NBW meets

Members of Night Baptist Women of First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Lois Harper Monday to observe the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions program coordinated by Mrs. Wm. Nunn. The theme "Great News of Great Joy" was emphasized through a poster prepared by Miss Helen Reed. Recorded Christmas music provided the background.

Mrs. Homer Blalock read a meditation poem, "Psalm for a Woman at Christmas". Mrs. V.I. Woodfin, prayer chairman, directed attention to importance of celebrating the Yule season by praying for missionary friends on their birthdays. The names of those who celebrated their birthdays Monday were listed on candle-shaped figures.

The mission work in Indonesia, Colombia, Nigeria, Spain and Guadeloupe of French Indies in the Caribbean Sea was related by Mmes. Lee Smith, S.B. Reaves, E.T. Patterson, C.L. McKinnon and W.F. Booher who impersonated missionaries serving in those countries.

Also attending were Mmes. J. Louis Quick, D.O. James, J.A. Berg and J.C. Roby.

DAR awards to be given

Mike Nipper of Iowa Park and Paula Beighley of Holliday will represent their respective schools when area contestants in the National DAR Citizen Contest are presented at a formal tea Saturday.

The tea will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the YWCA in Wichita Falls.

State Rep.-elect Charles Fennell of Holliday will be master of ceremonies.

Miss Beighley and Nipper are among representatives from 17 other North Texas high schools who were selected by their classmates and faculty.

Competition is based on leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Erma Barton of Holliday, Good Citizens chairman of the Maj. Francis Grice Chapter of Wichita Falls, will be in charge of the presentation.

Municipal Court Records

Results of municipal court held here Thursday were: Danny W. Gray, failure to timely apply brakes, \$27.50; Michael S. Smith, expired sticker, \$37.50.

Cook of the Week

During the gala Yuletide season with social calendars awhirl, family get-togethers and dinners, people are prone to overeat which necessitates dieting after the holidays. Fully aware of that, Wanda (Mrs. Billy) Beavers, a lecturer for Weight Watchers and one who watches her diet and weight very carefully, is sharing three Weight Watchers recipes along with others for people who do not have to be so calorie conscious.

Asparagus, cauliflower and apples are the basic ingredients in the recipes in the first category. Asparagus, a variety of the perennial herb of the lily family, is a boon to many people's diet and has been for many years. Charles Lamb called it the "vegetable orchid" because he thought it brought him tender thoughts and Madam DuBarry inspired Louis IV of France to create the first asparagus omelet.

Mrs. Beavers, the former Wanda Splawn of Wichita Falls, was graduated from Wichita Falls High School. A resident of Iowa Park for 11 years, her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Beavers and is a machinist for Foster Cathead in Wichita Falls. Their children are Dena, a third grade student at Bradford Elementary School, and Jody, a kindergarten student at the same school.

A member of Faith Baptist Church, Mrs. Beavers is a lecturer for Weight Watchers. She is presently conducting classes at Burk Burnett and Wichita Falls and is substitute lecturer for the class in Iowa Park. She is president of the Iowa Park Camp Fire Leaders Association and a leader for the Bradford's third grade Camp Fire Girls. Her hobbies



Mrs. Billy Beavers

include acrylic painting, sewing, bowling, talking on CBs and deer hunting with her husband.

WEIGHT WATCHERS RECIPES APPLE FRITTER

1 egg beaten
1 slice bread, crumbled
1 apple, peeled and grated
1 t cinnamon
2 pkgs. artificial sweetener
Mix all ingredients together. Cook slowly over medium heat in a non-stick

skillet sprayed with Pam until brown. Turn carefully and brown on other side. One serving for breakfast.

ASPARAGUS SOUP

1 can asparagus including liquid
1 4-oz. can mushrooms with liquid
1 cup chicken bouillon made with cubes
1/2 t dried onion flakes
1/2 t dried chives
Salt and pepper to taste
2 drops Tabasco (optional)
Place all ingredients in blender and blend well. Heat and serve.

MOCK POTATO SALAD
1 large sack frozen cauliflower cooked
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 medium pickles, chopped
1 small can mushrooms, drained and chopped
2 T dried onion flakes
1 t salt

2 pkgs. artificial sweetener
1/2 t Worcestershire Sauce
3 T mustard
1 T mayonnaise
Mash cauliflower; add all other ingredients and chill overnight.

PEAR HONEY

Peel and core pears and put through a food chopper. For each four quarts of ground pears use three quarts sugar. Cook over medium flame until clear and pears are tender. Add one quart crushed pineapple and cook 10 minutes longer. Pour into hot jars and seal.

BAKED BEANS

2 16-oz. cans pork and beans
1/2 t large chopped onion
3 T honey or brown sugar
3 T catsup
1 t mustard
3 slices bacon
Mix all ingredients except bacon. Pour into baking dish and top with bacon. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes; then turn bacon and brown under broiler before serving.

OLD-FASHIONED CORN BREAD DRESSING

1 skillet corn bread (or 12 muffins)
1 pan baked biscuits (canned or homemade)
1/4 cup butter
3 raw eggs
3 boiled eggs, chopped
1 T sage
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup each chopped onion and celery

Melt butter, add celery and onion and cook until tender. Break breads into small pieces; add chopped eggs and all other ingredients with enough turkey or chicken stock to mix well. Pour into large greased pan. Bake at 350° for 50-60 minutes.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

1 1/2 cups pumpkin
1 10-oz. pkg. marshmallows
1/4 t salt
1 t cinnamon
1 9-oz. carton Cool Whip
1/4 cup chopped nuts, optional
Combine first four ingredients and cook over low heat until marshmallows are melted. Chill thoroughly or let set overnight in icebox. Beat pumpkin and Cool Whip together. Add nuts. Pour into baked pie shell.

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STATEBOUND-Charlie Lee [center] president of Iowa Park Chamber of Commerce, is surrounded by celebrating Gorman fans following Friday night's Class B semifinals in Hawk Stadium. Lee presented Gorman the trophy, and the celebration continued as Gorman enjoyed its 26-20 win over Groom.



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\$100	96	1 in 144,302	1 in 4,792	1 in 4,396
\$50	166	1 in 84,102	1 in 5,085	1 in 2,542
\$20	444	1 in 24,714	1 in 1,901	1 in 951
\$10	888	1 in 12,357	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$5	5,001	1 in 2,194	1 in 169	1 in 84
\$2	7,824	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$1	29,291	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
TOTAL	43,792	1 in 250	1 in 10	1 in 10

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Biscuit 6-oz. Pouches **\$1**
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Hominy 5 14 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**
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Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **69¢**

Eagles rally to beat Electra

Two free throws and a point-blank jump shot saved the Eagles from defeat Tuesday night as Coach Walter Lemons' wild bunch edged past Electra in a 53-50 heart stopper.

With a minute left in the contest Electra had managed to whittle its deficit within two points of the Eagles, and the first in a series of fading minute fouls put the visitors within one point of the tie.

In a period of six seconds both Bob Gilmore and Clay Carver were awarded trips to the charity line, and combined to give Holliday a couple extra points.

But it was a point-blank jump shot from Andy Barton waiting under the basket that put the Eagles over the top with the victory.

Carver was highpoint for Holliday with 18 points, trailed by Gilmore with 16.

At the weekend tournament in Seymour, the Eagles limped home empty-handed after defeating Throckmorton 73-47, but falling to Seymour 60-50 and being 49-37 victims of Megargel.

VARSITY GIRLS

Coach Scott Schroeder's varsity girls had a relatively easy night in the cage Tuesday night by defeating Electra 46-30.

Nancy Sanders paced the team in scoring with 21 points, followed by Cami Potter who hit for 19.

The female Eagles were less fortunate during Seymour's weekend tournament with their lone win coming in a 36-32 battle with Benjamin.

Holliday was defeated by Throckmorton 42-34, and by Haskell 56-36.

JV GIRLS

Nancy O'Neal and Mindy

Lowder shared high point honors with six points each in Tuesday night's junior varsity girls 17-11 win over Electra.

Cathy Halenack had five points.

JUNIOR HIGH

Holliday's eighth grade girls defeated Electra 31-26 Monday night with Parnell scoring 11 points, followed by Lucy and Holt with eight points each.

Electra defeated the seventh grade girls 27-18.

Schmidt was high scorer with 12, and Parker had six.

Adult bookkeeping class to start

An adult education bookkeeping class is scheduled to begin here in January.

The course will be offered free to the public.

Persons interested in

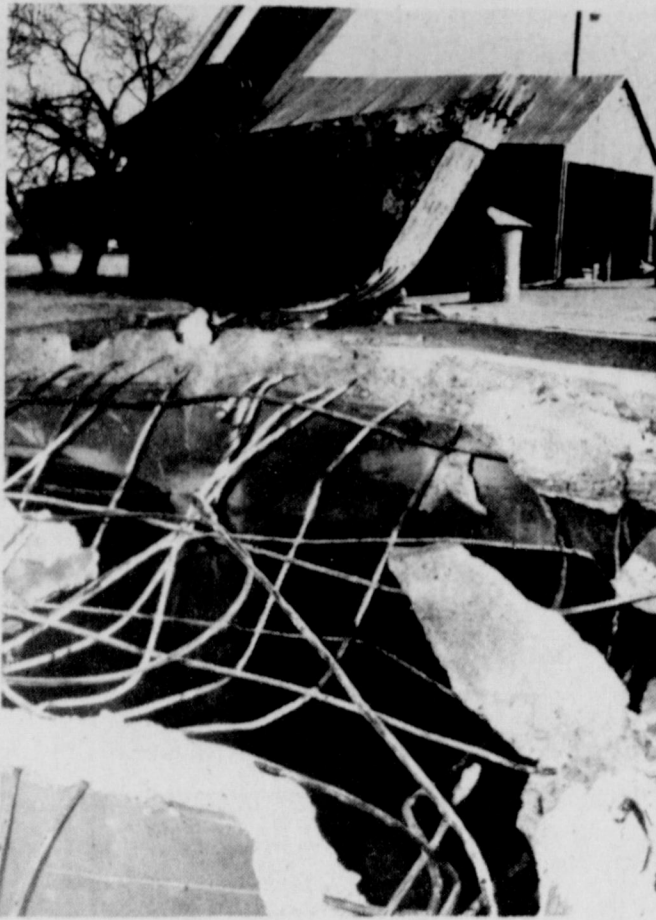
Chili supper benefit set

First United Methodist Church of Holliday will sponsor a chili supper Tuesday night to benefit the Holliday Volunteer Fire Department.

The chili feed will be from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Holliday First United Methodist Church.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets will be available at the door, or advance tickets may be purchased from members of the church, city council or fire department.

Proceeds of the chili supper will go toward purchase of a new fire truck.



FIRST PHASE—Heavy equipment moved onto the campus of Holliday High School last week during the first phase of the new school construction project. The bucket of large machinery is shown demolishing the old cement and steel cellar.

Holliday dominates All District choices

Including seven Eagles whose names appeared twice on the roster, Holliday landed 19 spots on the District 13-A all-district gridiron squad.

Andy Barton, Larry Veal and Bob Gilmore received top honors by being named to both the first team offense and the first team defense.

Other Eagles who received dual honors were Randy Berryman, John Ruby, Clark McDaniel and Clay Carver.

Gilmore, who rushed for 984 yards this year, was named to the first team offense at fullback. He also was named first team defense end.

Veal, who entertained fans on a 30-yard TD romp against Petrolia, was listed as first team offensive tackle and first team defensive tackle.

Berryman, Holliday's converted quarterback, was picked to bark the signals for the second team offense. Berryman received a first team nod for the defensive secondary.

Ruby, who averaged 21 yards per reception this year, was named first team offensive split end. He was selected as second team defensive linebacker.

McDaniel was named first team offensive tight end and he collected a honorable mention as defensive secondary back.

Carver received honorable mention as offensive tackle. Carver was named to the first defensive unit as guard.

Danny Mayfield was named center for the second team offensive unit.

Larry Ayres, who rushed for 1,002 yards this season, was named running back for the second team offense.

Mark Mankins collected a honorable mention vote for his efforts at offensive guard.

Lynn Ayres was named to the second team defense as secondary back.

Steve Parnell received an honorable mention as defensive guard.

The all district teams which are selected by coaches in the district showed Holliday with a total of 19 honors.

Muenster, who edged past Holliday to win the District 13-A title, had players listed 21 times.

Petrolia garnered a dozen names on the all-district roster, while Archer City had nine slots covered.

Callisburg and Lindsay each received 13 honors.

OFFENSE

Center—Bobbie Clark,

Callisburg, 1st; Danny Mayfield, Holliday, 2nd; Ronny Sandman, Lindsay, honorable mention; Kim Walterscheid, Muenster, honorable mention.

Quarterback—Tim Wolf, Muenster, 1st; Randy Berryman, Holliday, 2nd; Rusty Beam, Petrolia, honorable mention.

Full Back—Bob Gilmore, Holliday, 1st; Mike Auds, Archer City, 2nd; Bryan Sicking, Muenster, 2nd; Lynn Ayres, Holliday, 2nd; Steve Neu, Lindsay, 2nd; Pete Furman, Lindsay, 2nd; Scott Bragg, Petrolia, honorable mention; Chris Auds, Archer City, honorable mention; Mark Mollenkopf, Muenster, honorable mention; Nick Walterscheid, Muenster, honorable mention; Clark McDaniel, Holliday, honorable mention.

Running Back—Danny Alexander, Archer City, 1st; Mark Sicking, Muenster, 1st; Larry Ayres, Holliday, 1st; Steve Neu, Lindsay, 2nd; Pete Furman, Lindsay, honorable mention.

Split End—Jim Koelzer, Muenster, 1st; John Ruby, Holliday, 1st; Timmy Kemp, Callisburg, 2nd; Ronnie McAfee, Petrolia, honorable mention; Danny Nortman, Lindsay, honorable mention; Tight End—Clark McDaniel, Holliday, 1st; Steve Marshal, Callisburg, 2nd; Roy Metzler, Lindsay, honorable mention.

Wing Back—Mark Mollenkopf, Muenster, 1st; Jock McCrary, Petrolia, 2nd; Mark Williams, Callisburg, honorable mention.

Tackles—Robert McNew, Callisburg, 1st; Pat Dieter, Lindsay, 1st; Andy Barton, Holliday, 1st; Greg Knabe, Muenster, 2nd; J.B. Johnston, Archer City, honorable mention; Carl Pagel, Muenster, honorable mention.

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Holliday schools release honor rolls

Honor rolls for the first quarter have been released by Holliday principals Dan Owen and Bill Crabbs.

Twelfth Grade Straight A—Bob Gilmore, Jon Hodge, Paula Beighley, Robin Bridges, Pam Franklin, Dana Rains, Becky Snow, Deddie Wylie, Dianna Wylie.

Twelfth Grade A-B—Bob Berry, Clay Carver.

Eleventh Grade Straight A—Debbie Brown, Donna Ruth, Bridget Talley, Mark Mankins, Donald Young.

Eleventh Grade A-B—Terry Brackeen, Bobby Hawley, Monica Walker.

Tenth Grade Straight A—Gary McKay, Katie Williams.

Tenth Grade A-B—Larry Denney, Gerry Graves, Dennis Holt, Mark Momoer, Tommy Lu Lavender, Lisa Talley.

Ninth Grade Straight A—Jody Collier, Tommy Richeson, David Romoser, Beth Barry, Cathy Halenack, Donna Walker, Kelly Morgan.

Ninth Grade A-B—Teresa Borton, Paula Sanders, Karen Wilkinson, Clifford Wood, Mindy Lowder, Cindy Martin, Floyd Spencer, Larry Henry, Bill Holton, Kent Lemons, Scott Reece.

Eighth Grade Straight A—Kent Lilly, Dana Cavanaugh, Lucretia Halenack, Laura Holt, Carla Lear, Susay Wylie.

Eighth Grade A-B—John Dyer, Jeff Eastman, Gregg Graves, Carl Martin, Weldon Nichols, Doug Peters, Steve Stone, Joe Todd, Niel White, Mark Wright, Sheryl Boyd, Kristi Lucy, Jo Marushia, Shirley McBride, Patty Moorehead, Penny

Parnell, Rhonda Talley, Diana Wylie, Mary Young.

Seventh Grade Straight A—Brad Hardin, Joel Mankins, Clay Morgan, Howard Spencer, Susan Dillard, Julie Lemons.

Seventh Grade A-B—Kevin Bradley, Walter James, Charles Lowder, Wade Moyer, Shannon Owen, John Pearson, Brian Rivkin, Jeanie Capps, Cindy Davis, Kathy Molina, Susan Parker, Kim Reeder, Pam Rogers.

Sixth Grade—Jeff Belcher, Debbie Seale, Kendell Stone, Gill Gilbert, Jessie Fair, William Sanders, John Trainham, Barry Hardin, Elizabeth McDonald.

Fifth Grade—Darwin Hawley, Nicky McDonald, Ruth Spencer, Leslie Mankins, Melissa Parish, Rober-

ta Shawver, Rhonda Wilmut, Karen Molina, Debbie Noll.

Fourth Grade—Buffie Broyles, Scott Dyer, Ronnie Fellhauer, Gayle Peters, Tammy Stevens, Carla Bradley, Kelly Coats, Becky Cullers, Kelly Young, Cheryl Lowder.

Third Grade—Deborah Battles, Laura Bills, David Carr, Kathy Davis, Jana Harmon, Doug Harrigal, Sharon Lewis, Tracey Nipper, Pat Parker, Rhonda Rasmussen, Mike Riddle, Brandon Rogers, Jerri Smith, Sherri Wright, Leslie Dolberry, Kenneth Echols.

Second Grade—Scott Broyles, Stacie Foster, Traci Hawley, Jana Loftiss, Jason Loftiss, Laurie Mankins, Jamie Martin, Mike Martin, Stacey Moore, Christi Muse, Corey Riddles, Ricky Stout, Darren Carlton, Roy Dyer, Christean Echols, John Fields, Amy Lemons, Scott Lofland, Daniel McDonald, Stacy Miller, Tim O'Brien, Amanda Parnell, Debbie Trainham, Tammy Cash, Raymond Rogers.

First Grade—Dustin Bridges, Laura Bynum, David Conway, Pam Duke, Barry Dyer, Rayna Echols, Seretha Finnell, Angie Fowler, Ricky Hodgkins, Gerald Hoover, Joe Lloyd, Lance Lloyd, Scotty Mahan, Paul Morgan, Becky Noll, Lana Parish, Shane Stover, Jason Watson, Colt West, Cheryl Whitling, Pam Wilkinson, Pat Williams, Donna Wilmut, Kyle Grimsley, Jack Huddleston, Author Romoser.

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City gives pay boost

Holliday City Council voted Monday night to give municipal employees a boost in pay retroactive to Dec. 1, said Mayor Leo Chappell.

Each employee on the city payroll will receive an increase of \$25 a month, Chappell said following Monday night's called meeting.

Chappell said the pay hikes equal about 15-cents an hour additional salary for most employees.

The council also approved Christmas bonus for employees, and voted to discharge Archer City Deputy Ronnie Wright as parttime city patrolman.

The council will convene in regular session at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holliday City Hall.

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HIGH JUMPERS—Eagles Andy Barton [44] and Bob Gilmore [24] go high into the air to defend against an Electra offensive effort in Tuesday night's cage battle here.

PUBLIC HEARING

Two public hearings on a Community Development Block Grant Program have been called by the Holliday City Council. The meetings are scheduled for 7 P.M. Tuesday December 14, and Tuesday December 28 at the City Hall. The maximum grant amount is \$250,000.00. Purpose of the meetings will be to gain citizen suggestions on use of possible grants. The funds can be used for public works, housing, streets, and drainage.

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School, city set meetings

Holliday School Board and the Holliday City Council are slated to convene in regular sessions next week.

The school board is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school.

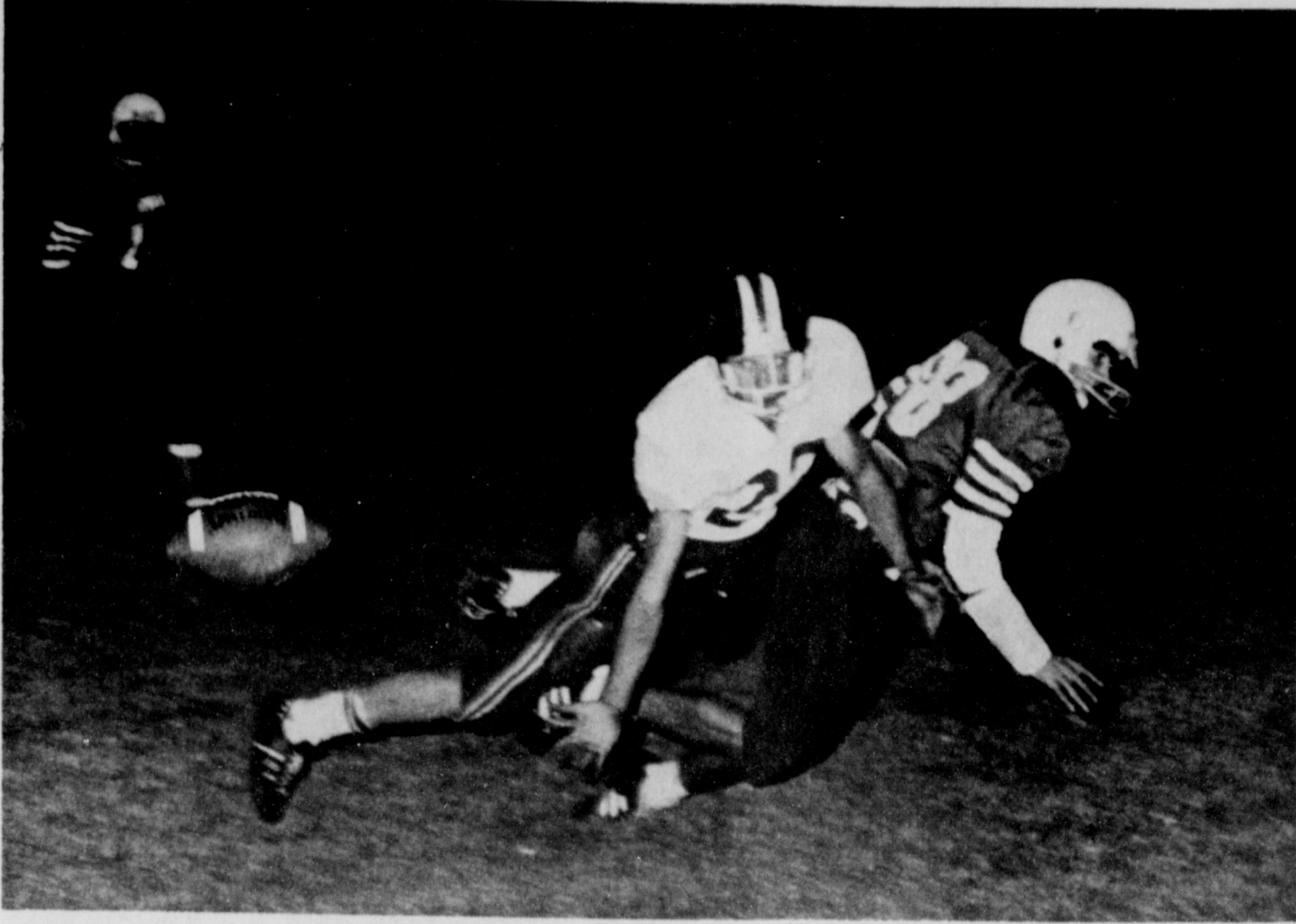
The city council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holliday City Hall.

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GORMAN BREAKS UP GROOM PASS PLAY IN SEMIFINALS HERE FRIDAY
...Gorman's Ricky Troutman trips up Groom's Roger Baggerman in fourth quarter action

Teams sweep Quanah games

Iowa Park varsity basketball teams won both their games Tuesday at Quanah, setting a record that hasn't

been matched in a number of years.

It was the first win for a girls' varsity basketball

team since returning to the sport in 1975. And it was the second win of the season for the boys, doubling what the

team did the entire season last year.

In the girls' game, both Iowa Park and host Quanah matched each other with 13 and nine points in the second and fourth quarters. Quanah had taken a one-point lead, 8-7, by the end of the first period.

It was the second quarter that made the difference for Iowa Park's Hawkettes, outscoring Quanah 13-10.

Conni Schribner led Iowa Park scoring with 18 points.

The girls will travel to Holliday Friday night for a varsity and junior varsity contest, starting at 5:30 p.m. Donnie Taylor did the scoring honors for the Hawks Tuesday, coming off the bench to rack up 16 points in their 76-47 victory. Jimmy Rowell had 14.

It was Quanah's Indians who fell victim to the Hawks in the second game of the season.

All was not roses Monday night, however, when the Hawks fell to Bowie for the second time this season. Rowell was held without a single point as the Jackrabbits rolled up a 72-57 win. Rusty Price and Doug Rogers led Iowa Park scoring with 10 each.

Notre Dame handed the Hawks a 74-65 loss Friday, despite Rogers scoring 13 and Rowell 11. The visiting Knights jumped to an 18-8 first period lead and held on from there.

JV WINNING

The Hawk junior varsity continues rolling up victories, losing only to the Wichita Falls High Rowdies in their last six games.

After beating Graham 52-42 in the first round of the Wichita Falls JV tourney, they downed Notre Dame 59-37, then returned to lose 44-55 to the Rowdies, but came back to beat Rider 45-42 in their last game of the tournament.

Monday the JV bounced Bowie 47-40 behind Jim Bob Dooley's 16 points, and Tuesday the team swamped Quanah 58-33, with Randal Griffith scoring 15.

LEADING SCORERS

Rowell and Rogers are leading the Hawks in scoring thus far this season, with the 6-9 Rowell averaging 14.4 per game (including the Bowie bashing), and Rogers going at an 11.6 clip.

Rowell is hitting 42.8 percent of his field goals and Rogers 36.5. From the charity line, Rowell is sinking exactly half his attempts, but Rogers leads the team with 80 percent swishers.

Other varsity players and their season averages per game are: Anthony York, 7.2; Tom Pappas, 6.2; Ed Cannedy, 5.4; Price, 5.2; Shane Kimbrew, 3.5; Taylor,

Tennis group meets tonight

Iowa Park Tennis Association will elect new officers during the group's meeting tonight at 7:30 in the ASCS building.

Gorman advances to state finals

The Gorman Panthers won a berth to the state championship Class B play-off by defeating the Groom Tigers 26-20 in Friday night's semifinal battle in Hawk Stadium.

Gorman's Friday night win made Panther high school history as this year's team became the town's most successful team historically, surpassing a 1929 trip to the quarterfinals.

A cold, north wind ripped through Hawk Stadium Friday night as two strong Class B teams fought a see-saw battle.

Both teams fielded explosive, unpredictable offensive units which traded scoreboard leads several times during the night.

Groom's powerful running back Chris Britten drew first blood of the night on a TD romp half way through the first period. Britten also provided the PAT.

Groom lengthened its lead early in the second quarter by recovering a Gorman fumble. The Tiger turnover effort was capped off by a 25-yard aerial TD to Thomas Reed from Nathan Wieberg. Britten made the PAT.

Gorman finally got on the scoreboard late in the first half on a mid-field run by Billy Burgess.

Gorman wasted little time during the second half in mobilizing its offensive machinery. On their first possession of the third period, Gorman marched into the end zone on a TD scramble by quarterback Mel Maxfield.

Gorman took the lead midway into the third period on a 24-yard touchdown pass to Revise Laminack from Maxfield.

Groom came back to reclaim the lead with 3:06 left in the third quarter when Britten scored on a single yard plunge.

Gorman cinched the semifinal honor on a TD sprint by Burgess. Maxfield found Randy Barnes waiting with open arms in the end zone for the extra points.

Texas Class B state champion will be determined Friday night when Gorman meets Ben Bolt.

Junior high hosts basketball tourney

First annual Iowa Park Junior High Basketball Tournament will begin here today and continue through Saturday.

Seventh and eighth grade teams from Iowa Park, Holliday, Petrolia, Henrietta and City View will be competing, said Mike Billingsley, head basketball coach.

The tournament will be staged in the boys junior high gym beginning at noon today with games every hour and a half until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday nights.

Competition will rekindle at 9 a.m. Saturday with the final matches later that night, Billingsley said.

Iowa Park's eighth grade girls tip-off against Holliday at 1:30 p.m. today.

Seventh grade girls from

Iowa Park and Holliday face each other at 3 p.m. today. Seventh grade boys from Iowa Park and Holliday meet at 4:30 p.m. today.

Iowa Park's eighth grade boys collide with Holliday at noon Friday.

Coach Billingsley said the tournament is hoped to become an annual affair in an effort to enhance the basketball program here in the lower grades.

Turkey shoot

Northwest Texas Field & Stream Association Gun Club will sponsor a turkey shoot Dec. 19 from 10 a.m. until dark.

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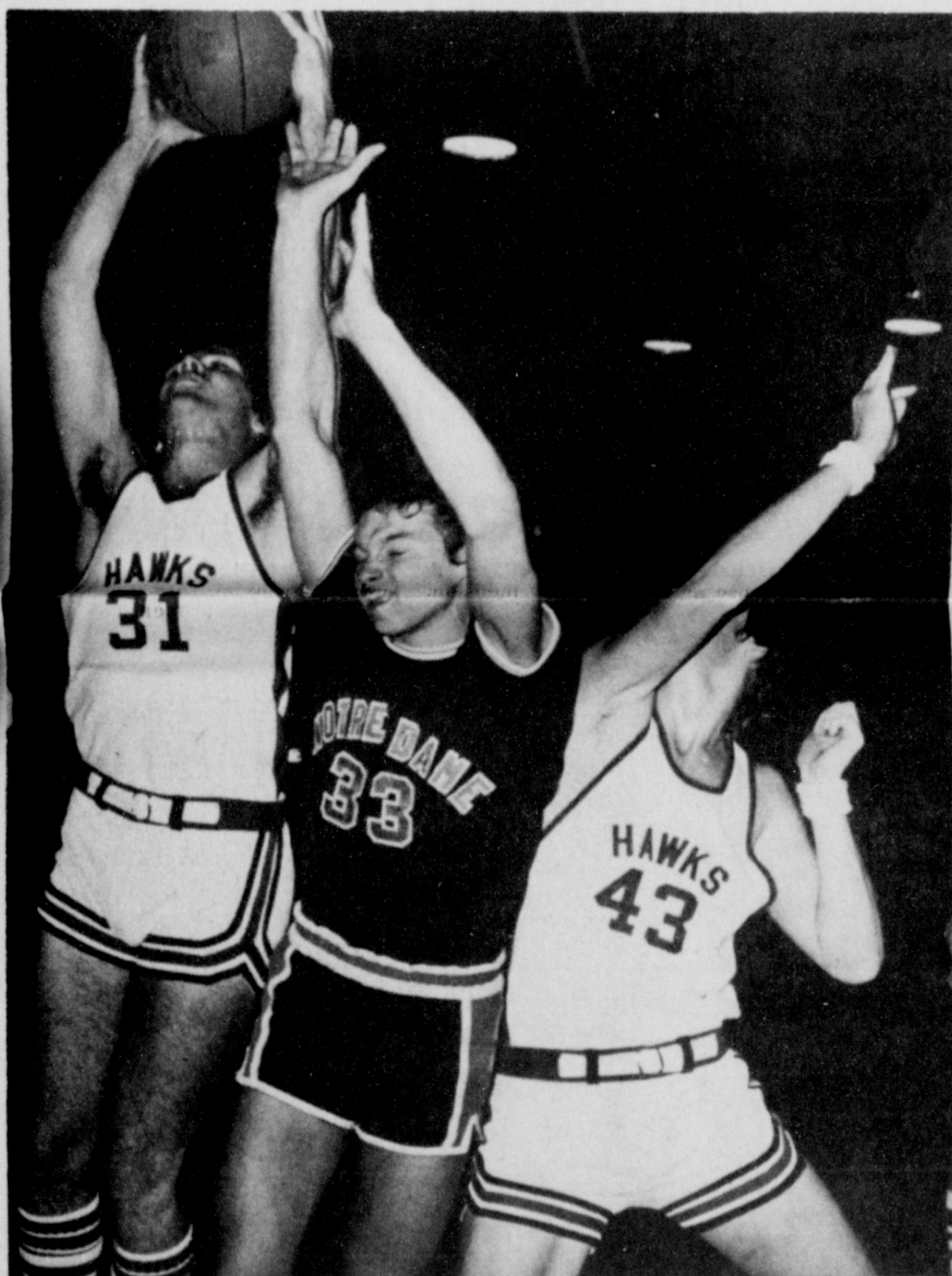
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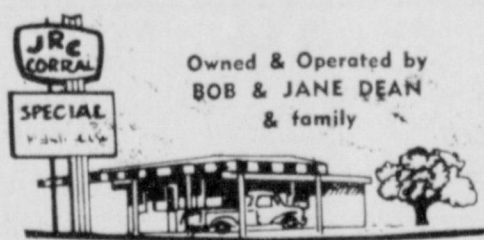
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BIG HAWK SQUEEZE- Anthony York, 31, and Ed Cannedy, 43, give Notre Dame's player little chance for a rebound during the second quarter of their game here Friday night. But the Knights won the game, anyway, 74-65. The Hawks are entered in Notre Dame's invitational tournament today through Saturday, and then play the Knights in a doubleheader Tuesday evening.

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